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Car linked to Twin Falls slaying recovered



Las Vegas police hold 2 theft suspects

By KEN ARMSTRONG Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Las Vegas police Tuesday found the car presumably stolen by Virginia Westergren's killer, and police here were looking for a local man in connection with the homi-

cal man in connection with the nomicide.

Shortly-after-midnight, Las-Vegaspolice located the gray Century Buick in a parking-lot, authorities said. Two men, neither from Twin Falls, were in the car and arrested.

The men told Las Vegas police they than the car and Tim Qualls, chief of the Twin Falls Department of Public Safety. Police believe Westergren's killer stole the car after stabbing her. killer stole the car after stabbing her to death Friday in her Twin Falls

home.

Twin Falls police Tuesday were
pursuing a warrant for the Twin Falls
man, but he was not yet in custody.

Qualls would not identify the man,
nor say whether he is an adult or ju-

nor say whether he is an adult or juvenile.

Quella said-police believe the Twin Falls man was "directly related to the homicide," but would not elaborate.

Las Vegas police preliminarily identified the two men found in the Westergren vehicle as James Williams, 34, and James Bobb, 31, Williams gave police an unconfirmed Kansas City address.

Local court records state there is a "substantial likelihood" the two men lied about thori-identities, Checks run-through the National Crime Information Center and national driver's, license records failed to disclose anyone with the defendants' given names and-birth dates.

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Dennis Zinda, a detective in the fu-gitive division of the Las Vegas Metro-politan Police Department, said the two men provided police with little in-formation. Las Vegas authorities charged Williams with possession of stolen property and Babb with grand larceny.

stolen property and such a larceny.

Twin Falls police in turn filed a grand theft charge against each man Williams and Babb are scheduled to be arraigned today, at which time

Playing cards left on couch by killer

By KEN ARMSTRONG

Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Police confirmed Tuesday that Virginia Westergren's killer left two cards on the couch, an eight and a five. The killing occurred on Friday the 13th.

But. despite the killer's possible lascination with the number 13-police say they're not pursuing a moitve linked to the occult. In fact, Tim Qualls said police have not pursued any motive.

The major thing is, we had a homicide reported. We haven't had time to sit down and decide why, said Qualls, chief of the Twin Falls Department of Public Safety.

When questioned Monday-about items stolen from the Westergrens Buchanan Street home, Qualls said he "wouldhit say it was a burglary."

The 79-year-old woman's killer

Said ne wouten service pary."

The 79-year-old woman's killer heisted a video-cassette recorder in addition to stealing a Buick Century from the driveway. Police also

found no money in Westergren's wallet, though it is not known whether money was taken or the wallet was simply empty before-

hand.

The killer did not take
Westergren's credit cards.

Qualls said Monday that police
are looking at "three different are looking at "three different angles"-in-their-investigation,-but

declined to elaborate.

As for the two playing cards,
Qualls said police are trying to lift
fingerprints from them but are not
considering any higher, mysterious

considering any higher, mysterious meaning.

We didn't even get involved in that, 'he said.

The cards, both of a red suit, were taken from a deek of cards in the house.

Qualls would not say whether police were successful in lifting prints from either the cards or the carving knife used to kill Westergren. The knife, like the cards, apparently belonged to the Westergrens' rather than being brought to the house by the killet.

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"We definitely want to get them back here," Qualls said. "If they'll waive (extradition), then we'll make arrangements to go after them."

Qualls added that he could not. "make any decision" as to whether Williams and Babb were directly connected to the Westergren homicide, committed in the Westergrens Buchanan Street home.

Two Las Vegas patrol officers identified the stolen Buick through information provided by the National-Crime Information extended the stolen Buick through information provided by the National-Crime Information Center. The officers arrested the car's two inhabit cers arrested the car's two inhabit-ants at 12:26 a.m.
Zinda, who did not have his depart-

Zinda, who did not have his depart-ment's arrest reports Tuesday, said Babb appeared to be extremely intoxi-cated. 'He was very sick. He still couldn't speak to me at 9:30 (a.m.)."

Both 'men 'were believed' to be in transit through Las Vegas, Zinda said. Neither man had previously been arrested there.

Las Vegas police told Twin Falls authorities at 1:15 a.m. that they had located the car. Al Westergref;
Westergren's husband, then signed a
theft report on the vehicle at 1:45
a.m., according to court reports.

Technically, we overlooked it. Weshould have had it right off the bat,
Qualls said.

Local authorities needed the signed
theft report before they could file the
criminal complaints alleging grand
theft.

theft.

Neighbors found Westergren's body
in-her-Buchanan-Street-home-Satur

She was buried Tuesday in Sunset Memorial Park following a short, but well-attended funeral at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls. A large crowd, filling both the church sonctuary and an adjoining room, listened as the Rey, Howard Kunkle read Scripture. She lived in Twin Falls since 1929.

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Senate starts debate on historic missile treaty

WASHINGTON — The Senate opened debate on the U.S.-Soviet medium-range missile treaty Tuesday, just over a week before President Reagan leaves for the Moscow summit.

Not long after the debate opened, Reagan renewed his appeal for quick action on the pact, saying it "has placed U.S.-Soviet arms discussions on a path that goes beyond arms control and toward real nuclear arms reduction."

Reagan entered the White House brites both the great is a five its consent to United States participation. The White House wants the Senate to act quickly enough to allow Reagan to go to Moscow with a ratified treaty. Senate Majority Leader Robert C. ju Syrd, D.W.A., said he too hopes the president can take to the summit "the duction."

But there is no guarantee the Sontate will'be able to act before Reagan
meets Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in the Kremlin on May 29. The
president is to leave Washington next
Wednesday for a rest stop in Finland
before going on to Moscow.
As debate opened Tuesday afternoon, Byrd said the exhaustive scrutiny to which the accord has been subjected should prove a useful "civics
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March trade deficit plunges

treaty spells "the beginning of the end of this mindless race to add ever more nuclear weapons."
But Sen. Jesse Helms, R.N.C., the treaty's leading Senate opponent, repeated a littany of complaints about the treaty, and said the Reagan administration is promoting the pact with "snake oil claims."
Helms complained that the treaty requires snall the set produce of missing the set produce of missing the pact with "snake pick in the set produce of missing the set produce of t

requires only the destruction of mis-siles, not their nuclear warheads. Vote counts show that Helms is See TREATY on Page A2

Pentagon budget bill hung up

WASHINGTON -WASHINGTON — The Senate, hung up over a fight over the death penalty, delayed final approval Tuesday of a Pentagon budget. bill that has become a vehicle for anti-drug proposals and a condemnation of administration proposals to cut a deal with Panama's military rule; Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega. The dispute involves an amendment proposed by Alfonse D'Amato, R-N-Y, which would permit the death penalty for drug dealers convicted of killing people. The Sen-

The two sides were trying to agree on a compromise, but no final action on the bill will be taken before this morning, Sen-nte Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., told his col-

reagues.

The bill authorizes Pentagon spending of \$299.5 billion in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 and includes a trio of anti-drug provisions—overwhelmingly added by senators who contend the U.S. public wants sterner action to halt illegal drug-trafficking.

Snowballs-into-oceans theory gains support

BALTIMORE - A controversial oceans were filled with water from blackened snowballs that, fall by

meeting. But he admitted, "My life would certainly have been cassier if his snowballs-from-space concept. I had nover-been published. Frank based his theory on data gathered from 1891 to 1986 by the Dynamics Explorer I satellite. In ultraviolet images taken to study air glow around the Earth. Frank found unexplained holes punched through the atmosphere. the millions from space is gaining support from once-skeptical scientists.
Two studies reported this week at the American Geophysical Union meeting, along with studies in Europe and Ganada, support the theory first proposed two years ago by University of Iowa physicist Louis A. Frank.
"No one has yet found data to show the comets don't exist," said. Frank-on-Tuesday at the AGUthrough the atmosphere.

After analyzing and discarding dozens of explanations, Frank con-

dozens of explanations, Frank con-cluded that the holes could only be made by space snowballs — 100-ton comets of ice coated with black hydrocarbons — that are falling on the Earth at the rate of 10 million

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A record level of export sales gave the United States its lowest monthly trade deficit in three-years in March-the-government.

said Tuesday.

President Reagan seized the report as rhetorical ammunition against the

as ractorical ammunition against the trade bill.

The Commerce Department re-ported that the deficit shrank dramat-ically in March to \$9.7 billion, a drop of 29.5 percent from the February im-balance of \$13.8 billion — statistics which sent the dollar soaring on world

money markets.

The improvement came from a 23 percent surge in American exports, which rose to an all-time high of \$29 billion, as demand for U.S. machinery, aircraft, computers and chemiStocks sag - B7

cals picked up sharply. This offset a

amaller rise in imports, which climbed 3.6 percent to \$38.7 billion. A month ago, the unexpectedly bad February trade deficit sent the dollar plunging in value and triggered a 101-point drop in the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, the fifthworst loss on record.

The March report was good news for the dollar, which rose sharply against other major currencies, but the stock market and bond market were decidely less impressed.

The Dow Jones average closed down 21.22 points and declining is sues outnumbered advances by a

2-1 margin on the New York

nearly 2-1 margin on the New York
Stock Exchange.

Reagan, fielding reporters' questions during a brief appearance Tuesday in the White House press room, and the latest report "is clear evidence that the trade balance is improving as our economy continues to grow."

Reagan said his veto message to Congress on the 1,000-page bil "is currently under review" and he expects to issue it "within a couple of days."

pects to issue it and a sizes what we have been saying all along, that this is not the time to be imposing restrictions on trade or reducing incentives for free open markets or closing job opportunities. "the president said." We want more jobs, not less."

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Court backs ratings changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court, dis-playing a bitter ideological split, backed revisions Tues-day in government fuel conomy ratings that could ex-the nation's two largest automakers \$300 million in

day in government users and the nation's two largest automakers \$300 million in penalties.

In an unusual 5-5 split, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here affirmed a 1986 order by a three-judge panel of the court that directed the Environmental Protection. Agency to recalculate fuel-economy ratings of 1980 through 1984 model cars.

The judges split along liberal and conservative lines over whether the Center for Auto Safety, a consumer activist group, had legal standing to challenge the way-the EPA recalculated the Corporate Average Fuel Economy ratings for Ford and General Motors cars made during those years.

At issue is EPA's decision in 1985 to raise the fuel economy ratings for roar ande between 1980 and 1984 to reflect seven changes in test procedures. Ford and GM contended the original methodology had unfairly lowered the ratings.

Meese explains dismissal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Messe III said Tuesday he fired chief spokesman Terry Eastland because "it was time for a change in leadership" and that the dismissal did not revolve around a question of aggressively defending Meese.

Meese made the comment to reporters after Pre-eident-Reagan-reiterated-his-confidence-in-Meese-and-said in reference to Eastland's firing that "there is more than meets the eye with regard to this latest departure."

Blast wrecks Soviet plant

. WASHINGTON (AP) — A production plant in the Soviet Union that makes the main rocket motors for Russia's newest long-range nuclear missile suffered a major explosion last week and is now shut down, the Pen-

is a sewes and a sewes and is now shut down, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

In a statement released in reaction to a report broadcast by NBC News, the Pentagon said the explosion occurred. May-12-and-"destroyed-several buildings at a Soviet propellant plant in Pavlograd."

The Pavlograd plant, located about 500 miles southwest of Moscow in the Ukraine, is the only facility the Russians have for manufacturing the main rocket motors for the new SS-24 intercontinental ballistic missile, administration officials said Tuesday.

That missile is a large 10-warhead weapon that can be launched from either underground silos or rail cars. The Soviets began deploying the SS-24 - on rail cars —just last year. Fewer than a dozen are thought to have been made operational to date.

Updated spy system sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Tuesday the United States must modernize its intelligence-gathering system, regardless of what arms control treaties are negotiated with the Soviet Union.

"It is important for our national security interests that our country have all of the means necessary to assure compliance with these agreements," Reagan said in a statement.

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Reagan ducks queries on Noriega

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President
Reagan refused to say Tuesday,
whether he had approved the depoping of drug charges against Panamanian ruler Manuel Antonio Noriega.
He also defended embattled Auorney General Edwin Meese, saying his
longtime friend would live "under this
cloud" if he resigned.
Reagan said he had "complete confidence" in Mesee, whose Justice Department has been rocked by unrest
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At a brief news conference, the president also said, "I don't guide my life" by astrology but he did not disavow believing in it.

Reagan said no changes were ever made in his schedule because of astrological forecasts, as former White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan has claimed.

"We made no decisions on it and we're not binding our lives to this." Reagan said. "And I don't mean to of fend anyone who does believe in it; or engages in it seriously." Regan added. Questions about Noriega and Meese dominated the nationally broadcast question-and-answer session. In the White House briefing a room. It was his most extensive meeting with the press since a news conference Feb. 24.

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immense psychological and political importance.

The Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces or INF treaty requires the destruction of all ground-launched medium-range missiles with a range of between 300 miles and 3.400 miles.

The ground-breaking arms control pact-has been under consideration by three Senate committees since the beginning of the year, but Senate debate—on zatifying it was delayed by last-minute problems.

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Byrd announced Monday that all roadblocks had been cleared by an agreement reached in Geneva last week between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze. Byrd said the Senate's Foreign Re-

Byrd said the Senate's Foreign Re-lations, Intelligence and Armed Ser-vices committees were satisfied that the agreement had resolved misun-derstandings over-the implementa-tion of the treaty's on-site inspection

provisions.
Additionally, the committees said Shultz had succeeded in winning Soviet agreement to endorse the U.S. position that the treaty bans all medium-range weapons, including those using futuristic technology such as laser rays, particle beams and high-power microwaves.

Treaty-

after elections are held.
"We are in the midst of real negoti-

"We are in the midst of real nego-tions. I can't comment further on this," Reagan said. Repeatedly, he said he would not reveal what the United States was offering Noriega while the negotiations were continuwhile the negotiations were continu-ing, but-promised to make "a full statement" to the public "at the ap-

statement to the public "at the ap-propriate time."

However, Reagan said much of what has been written about the ne-gotiations had been "based on some kind of leaks or misinformation, be-cause there are no facts to sustain it."

In refusing to discuss the negotiations, fleagan said, "It would be fabilish to do so. Some things you have to keep to yourself when you're arguing with someone else...

"There has been no decision made on some of the things that are being discussed," he added.
"You're asking me to lead into what's being talked about and I-can only tell you that were not going to whitewash anyone," he said. Reagan also defended the administration against allegations that it knew long ago that Noriega was involved in drug trafficking, but chose to look the other way.

Trade-

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 Analysts said some investors are worried that the export boom will spark another round of inflation in the United States as factories, many. already operating at peak capacity, begin to raise prices. Indeed, the Federal Reserve Board

Indeed, the Federal Reserve Board said in another economic report Tuesday that American industry operated at an eight-year high-of-82.7- percent-of capacity in April, a 0.3 percentage point rise from March.

The high operating rate was solid evidence of the boom in export sales, economists said-but they crutioned that the country is approaching a danger zone when tight labor markets begin pushing prices higher. Unemployment fell to a 14-year low of 5.4 percent last month.

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This gain was offset by a 15.2 percent drop in oil imports. They fell to p Texas, said, the one-month trade improvement in March did not diminish the need for the trade bill on the president's desk.

Commerce Secretary C. William Verity said the report showed that a "decisive improvement in the trade balance is now under way." He noted that the deficit for the first, three months of the year was 20 percent the bow the high-point for the deficit for the deficit for the first quarte of 1398, the trade deficit totaled \$36 billion, under the would translate into an annual short-fall of \$144 billion. Last year, the meritage is a price of \$140 billion in March, hown 21.7 percent. from February.—The-deficit-would translate into an annual short-fall of \$144 billion. Last year, the meritage is a proper show the signal of the proper shows the largest of any country, and the proper shows the largest trading partner, was \$1.14 billion in March, hown 21.7 percent. Continued from Page A1
badly outnumbered in his opposition
to the treaty and that it is likely to be
ratified by far more than the required
67 votes, two-thirds of the Senate if
all 100 members are present and voting.

But Helms said the odds make no
difference to him.
"I am going to vote against ratification even if I am the only senator to do
so," he said.
Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R-I., the
chairman of the Foreign Relations
Committee, said the treaty has only
small military significance, because iteliminates only about 5 percent of the
missiles in the two superpowers nuclear arsenals.

Its importance, he said, is because
it represents "a small but vitally important step ... towards more substantial arms reduction. Pell said. It is of
immense psychological and political
importance."

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chandise trade deficit hit a record \$171.2 billion. That figure is expected to decline by about \$20 billion this

year.

In March, exports rose by \$5.4 billion over the February level. Sales of
American-manufactured products
soared by 23.5 percent, reflecting
strong demand for machinery, computers, aircraft and telecomunications equipment.

Farm sales were up as well, climbing 5.5 percent to \$3.3 billion in
March

In addition, \$600 million of the ex port in rease reflected sales of gold bullion to Taiwan, which has come under heavy pressure to reduce its large trade surplus with the United

large trade surplus with the United States.

The \$1.3 billion rise in imports to \$38.72 billion reflected a small_0.8 percent increase in imports of manufactured goods, including passenger cars, which rose 2.8 percent to \$3.98 billion.

this gain was offset by a 15.2 per-cent drop in oil imports. They fell to p daily rate of 6.7 million barrels at a price of \$15.70 per barrel, down from imports of 8 million barrels in Febru-ary at a price of \$16.42 per barrel. As usual, the trade deficit with Ag-pan was the largest of any country, an imbalance of \$4.55 billion, up 0.3 per-cent from February. But the deficits with other countries declined in

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Land Board approves swap for BSU engineering facilities technology facilities on the BSU campus. Cenarrusa cast the only dissenting vote, although he said he was not against the project. "The-Legislature is the policy-making entity for the people of this state, Cenarrusa said. But Jerry Evans, state superintens.

BOISE (AP) — Secretary of State
Pete Cenarrusa urged the Idaho Land
Board on Tuesday to delay a proposed
land trade for Boise State University,
so the Legislature or at least legislative leaders could review it first.
But other members of the Land
Board ignored the advice, and voted
for a land trade, another step in the
process of allowing new engineering.

Cenarrusa said.

But Jerry Evans, state superintendent of public instruction, said all the Land Board was being asked to do

cation.

The action is another step in re-

cently announced plans to build facili-ties on the Boise State campus to offer more engineering and technology 1,000 to 1,500 jobs and a payroll of

Gov. Cecil Andrus announced the project last month as a means of get-ting a Boise microchip manufacturing company, Micron Technology, to lo-cate a \$100 million expansion in Boi-se. Other areas tried to get Micron to

Andrus said the expansion means 1,000 to 1,500 jobs and a payroll up to

House Speaker Tom Boyd has contended in recent statements that the project could be committing the state to \$5 million for the facility, and payments of at least \$500,000 per year. He also argued it appeared the project was aimed at creating a new College

of Technology or College of Engineering at Boise State.

The state's only engineering school now is in Boyd's area at University of Idaho, Moscow.

Idahe, Moscow.
"There are real implications in this," said Cenarrusa, indicating he thought the action might commit the state to fund an expensive new engineering college at Boise. "We are not neering college at Boise, "We are r just approving a mere exchange land."

Mountain Home school negotiations fail again

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — Contract negotiations broke down once again Tuesday, apparently leaving striking teachers in the Mountain Home School District with the choice of showing up for work on Wednesday or seeing substitutes take over their classes.— When the choice of the next negotiations, "said Neil Hille-sland, president of the Mountain Home School Board enter the set for the regular teachers if the walkout continued into a sixth day on Wednesday or seeing substitutes take over their ing scheduled Tuesday night to see if a district, calling the strike the president of the Mountain Home School Board enter the set for the regular teachers if the walkout continued into a sixth day on Wednesday or seeing substitutes take over their districts 209 teachers would attend a district to their picket whether they planned to return sland, president of the Mountain Home School Board many of the district seeing substitute teachers tif lit walkout continued into a sixth day on Wednesday. The school board said it teachers were contained into a sixth day on Wednesday and there has not been a time set for the regular teachers if the walkout continued into a sixth day on Wednesday. The school board said it teachers were contained into a sixth day on Wednesday and the school board said if teachers were contained into a sixth day on Wednesday and the school board said if teachers were contained into a sixth day on Wednesday and the school board said if teachers were contained into a sixth day on Wednesday and the school board said if teachers were contained into a sixth day on Wednesday and the school board said if teachers were contained into a sixth day on Wednesday and the school board said if teachers to fill into the regular teachers if the walkout on the forther eachers to fill the school board said if teachers to school board said if teachers to school board said if teachers to scho MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — Contract negotiations broke down once again Tuesday, apparently leaving striking teachers in the Mountain Home School District with the choice of showing up for work on Wednesday, or seeing substitutes take over their classes.

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"Everyone will have to decide for
themselves," he said. "We don't expect
that large a number (to return). But
again, there are a lot of people who
have some serious questions that they
have to answer to night." have to answer tonight."

About 140 teachers, backed by a number of frustrated parents and other local residents, picketed the dis-trict's eight schools Tuesday morning.

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FERC gives firm 6 months

ELK RIVER (AP) — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has given a Lewiston company six menths to resolve its differences with the U.S. Forest Service on a proposed hydroelectric dam at Elk Creek Falls, near the town of Elk River.

Accarding to a May 3 letter to Hy-Tech Inc. from the federal agency, the companys license applicating will be dismissed unless an agreement is reached with the Forest Service over the project. The Forest Service has apposed the construction of a dam on Elk Creek above the falls.

above the falls.

By July 20, the company must submit an interim status report to
the regulatory agency showing "significant" progress in resolving differences with the Forest Service. By November, an agreement must
be reached and any changes in the project design must be filled with
the federal agency for consideration in granting a project license.

Contract talks to resume

KELLOGG (AP) – Sunshine Mining Co. and union negotiators prepared Tuesday to resume contract tarks over minimum-wage rates for a grup of miners that one union-official called the "bread-ond butter" of the industry. "Gyppo" miners currently work on a production incentive plan that leaves workers without a guaranteed wage rate, said Keith Collins, United Steelworkers Local 5089 president. In their, latest proposal, company officials, condensed 19 pages of contract. language-dealing with the incentive-plan-into-two-paragraphs, Collins said.

contract language of graphs, Collins said.

Surcharge hearing starts

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BOISE (AP) — Does Idaho Power Co. need n one-year rate surcharge of more than 13 percent, because it sold less surplus electric, ity than expected, and had to pay more for fuel and power purchases?

Or could it get along with a permanent increase of less than 2 percent, which would add about \$5 million per year to its revenue?

Those are the questions to be posed to the Public Utilities Commission here starting today.

The PUC will be faced with sorting out a company proposal for a one-time surcharge, which would add \$7 to the monthly bill of an average customer using 1,200 kilowatt-hours per month, or the PUC staff recommendation.

The staff proposal of a permanent 1.6 percent increase would add about 88 cents to the average residential bill.

Andrus fills 2 vacancies

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus has named Republican Nicholos Ifft, former publisher of the Idaho State Jeurnal in Pocatello, to the state Judicial Council.

Ifft replaces Republican Betty Lou Donnelley of Boise, who was obsted from the Council by the state Senate's Republican majority because of her active support for Andrus during the close 1986 gubernatorial election.

Ifft who has been publisher empityus of Piencen Newspapers size.

natorial election.

Iffl, who has been publisher emeritus of Pioneer Newspapers since
he retired as publisher of the Journall, must also withstand Senate
confirmation next year to remain on the council. His full term would

run into 1991.

The seven-member council is charged with evaulating applications and recommending candidates for appointment to the state judiciary.

Shooting nets pen term

POCATELLO (AP) — A Fort Hall man has been sentenced to five years in prison for a shooting spree on U.S. 91 in eastern Idaho last fall.

fall.

Norman Wadda, 21, was ordered imprisoned on Monday by U.S.
District Judge Marion Callister. He was convicted last February of
firing a pistol at passing motorists on the highway near the Smoke
Signal Tobacco Shop.

No one was injured in the shooting spree.

Searcy cites own example

REXBURG (AP) — Convicted killer Barryngton Eugene Searcy, facing a possible death sentence for last year's murder of an Ashton grocery story-owner, ia suign the story of his drug addiction to convince eastern Idaho school students to say No to drugs.

Chief seeks probe

NAMPA (AP) — Last week, a mistrial was declared in the drug case of Richard Holmes, 34, Nampa, when-police couldn't produce \$1,000 worth of cocaine and other illegal drugs seized in the case.

Nampa Police Chief Marshall Bris-bin says he's asking the attorney gen-eral's office for an investigation into evidence-handling procedures of his

"Obviously, we have a problem. Evidence is missing. That is why we want someone — an outside agency—to come in and-look at it," the chief-said.



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Barnes or Siplon merits your support

The three-way primary contest for House seat 23C; Twin Falls County, presents an opportunity for Twin Falls County voters to stay with a moderate, pragmatic style of representation or to revert to an altra consequence in deciral anneals. to an ultra-conservative, ideological approach

to an ultra-conservative, ideological approach. The more moderate approach is represented by candidates Don Siplon and Lee Barnes. Either in our opinion would continue the problem-solving approach of Rep. Russell Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, who is stepping down from the seat to return to his private medical practice.

The far-right candidate is Wandalee Anderson, whose support comes primarily from what we might call the "John Birch wing" of the local Republican party. Electing her would return the county to the mid-1980s when the county's delegation helped block a number of pieces of progressive legislation in Boise.

Barnes has been active in both county Republications of the second seco

can politics and has experience at the Legislature as a lobbyist on denturist issues.

He was one of several individuals who worked

He was one of several individuals who worked hard to pass a dentures initiative several years ago and thus has a good perspective on practical, pragmatic approaches to issues and legislation. Siplon has a more long-range view of state is-sues-and-makes a persuasive case for better plan-

ning for Idaho's educational and economic devel-

ning for Idaho's educational and economic development-needs. He has a background in veterans affairs and public health and would bring perspectives from both fields to the Legislature.

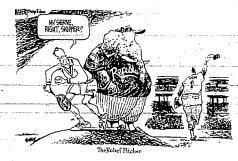
Anderson says she favors the Special Isotope Separator for the jobs its supporters say it would bring and says reports of leakage problems at INEL may be distortions of the truth. She said she would have opposed the comprehensive day-care legislation which was approved by the Legislature in 1987.

Newcomb was a something of a rarity among

Newcomb was a something of a rarity among freshman legislators, an individual who stepped forward on an important state issue, AIDS legislation, and drafted compromise laws which won

ide support and praise. Siplon and Barnes both have the potential to be a similar bridge-builder. Anderson, in our opinion, would return the Twin Falls County delegation to polarized, ideological positions.

Our support is for either Barnes or Siplon.



Letters

An easy selection at polls

Some people are predictable. In the last two elections, I have noticed that Jerry Callen has used the same ad in the Times News with nearly

used the same ad in the Times News with nearly the same words and a declaration, "I'm not a spe-cial interest man."

Since most of us don't get to know the candi-dates individually, we must gather impressions by their public pronouncements and their voting rec-

u. I think Jerry Callen is living in the past and

I think derry Calen is living in the past and does not understand we now live in a competitive world, and our competitors are beating us!

I have learned he has been predictable in his votes against funding for education. And, he has called for the elimination of special education programs, including programs for gifted and talented

grams, including programs for gilled and talented young people.

Is this what he means about not being a special interest man? Are our children too special an interest for him to support?

In the '86 election during the last few days of the campaign, derry Callen flooded the radio with add victously attacking his opponent, Robin Kinsey, and misrepresenting Kinsey's positions Mr. Callers seems to have adopted a campaign style of complaint, callumny and crassness.

For me, it's as easy as ABC, 'Anybody But Callen.' Since Gary Robbins supports education, Gary Robbins-is-my-Anybody.'

CAROLYN GLBERT

Twin Falls

Pull the plug even further

Pull the plug even further

Several years ago, a number of Southern Idaho
citizens and legislators, including Gary Robbins,
assisted-state-officials in stopping the Idaho
Power Company's bid to control a large part of the
water in the Snake River drainage. Their efforts
resulted in the Swan Falls agreement which
places the future of the water in the hands of the
people of the state.

During this battle over control of our area's
most important asset, Rep. Jerry Callen allied
himself with the Power Company. When confronted on this issue at a meeting of the Jerome
Farm Bureau, he stated that the water would be
in strong hands if left to Idaho Power.

Is this conservatism? Or, is it the same old story
of a politician shamelessly wooing a well-heeled
special internat?

Water brought the 'magic' to our valley. Help
keep it here by electing those who protect our
special' interests. The election of Gary Robbins
will further pull the plug on Idaho Power a influence in the legislature.

TONY MeNEVIN
Jerome

Callen does a good job

Callen does a good job

I guess in hours spent working together with someone you get to make the measure of a man orwoman. You'see the things that hurt them and that make them extremely happy. You see when they struggle with an issue, the principles that guide them and what their moral convictions are. I serve in the Idaha Legislature with the people you have chosen to represent you there, and excuse me if I make a mental image of the kind of people you are by who represents you but I do. I mosure othered of the same. Lived in Twinn-Falls the first five years of my marriage to my hus-band. Tom. We worked coinstruction out of Twin, so I have had an interest. I am impressed with the good people you have elected from the whole surrounding area. I am sincere in that observation. I observed that your Rep. Jerry Callen of Jerome has been a good representative for you. I'm sure his voting record will speak for that, I also would speak for him if you would allow me to from the point of view of a fellow worker for good government. That he is kind is an understatement. He has

That he is kind is an understatement. He has paid a price with your newspaper's criticism of him for a kindness he extended to one of his c stituency by distributing an article to all of us in the House that he was requested to.

We have all done this at times. We do not say it

is our conviction, we usually save that for floor de bate but we do accept information from anyone and then make a judgment on its worth. So much

for that.

Jerry works hard for you as he always has in community service. He pays his debts and is honest in his dealings. He is not overimpressed with

himself and yet is strong. He needs your vote in this primary election to endorse his work for you in holding government agencies responsible for what they do with your tax dollar.

Jerry is not always trying to raise taxes like some over there but is always trying to hold the responsible line and get you good government while allowing you to retain your hard earned income to take care of your own families.

I hope you will send him back to the Idaho Legislature. He is an increasing rarity, an honest man.

man.
REPRESENTATIVE JOAN E. WOOD

Robbins' talents valuable

Gary Robbins is a most capable and qualified candidate to represent his district. He and his wife, Jeri, bought older homes in Boise and worked long hours renovating them for rental units. At the same time Gary was studying to become a CFA. They exchanged their Boise properties for the Nat-Soo-Pah and several residences in Twin Falls. At that time Gary joined in a partnership in an accounting firm as a CFA. Gary and Jeri then purchased a dairy as they had three sons and felt the work and attention its operation would require could instill in the boys a good work ethic.

Gary enlarged and improved his farm and dairy. When dairies and farming lost favor with the lending institutions he used Chiapter 11 to restructure. It wasn't an easy path.

His political opponents would probably have grown weary and given up rather than spend years, drive many miles and sit through endless sessions with loan officers, court officials and attorneys to reach an agreement that would be equitable for everyone.

Gary is running for office because he enjoys working to find solutions to problems, not prolong them. His opponents claim he has more money available. If he has, it is because he is willing to spend his own and because many others believe he is worth supporting.

Gary wants to start solving the education financing problems. He does not want to keep passing these problems back to the school districts for expensive over-ride elections at the expense of the property owners, I knowle is against-any taxation that is not crucial. If he wasn't we would disown him as he and deri are our son-in-line and daughter and we are very proud of them. Vote to put Gary's talents and many experience to work for this district and the state of Idaho.

BOB AND VIRA AMENDE

Twin Falls

Redman is well qualified

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We have a new political entrant in the person of Deen Redman, of Albion, and I believe the pub-should be made aware of this man's qualifica-

O'Deen tedman, of Albion, and I believe the plubles hould be made aware of this man's qualifications.

O'Deen is running for House seat A of District 25. He is a successful businessman in Cassia County, and lifelong resident, having built his business from a small one room building, to one of the most modern utilities in the northwest, the Albion Telephone Co.

He has served the town of Albion as Mayor, served on the local highway beard and been netive in the education process of his children as they have grown up to be responsible adults. He has always had a concern for his community.

His reputation is excellent and he has the respect of the public he deals with veryday. He has demonstrated his good judgment in many ways over the past years and it is evident in his success. I know he will represent our interests in our government and will always be attentive to our problems and concrems. I believe he will serve us well, and deserves our support.

As a business owner in this area since 1962, it is o'great, interest to me to see a successful business person, who wants to take on the demanding and sometimes thankless job, being our representative I urge you to vote for O'Deen Redman, district 25, House seat A. RON CUNNINGTON Burley

Business experience helpful

We are writing on behalf of the candidacy of Mr. ODeen K. Redman for Representative of District 25. Seat A.

If you are interested in being represented by someone with business experience, look to ODeen, who for many years has been President and General Manager of the Albion Telephone Co., as well as serving many years on the Raft River Electric Co-Op Board.

Co-Op Board.

If you want someone with experience in leadership look at ODeen's record. Former mayor and
council member for the City of Albion. Service on
the Albion Highway District Board. Member of
several citizen advisory groups, including the ad-

EME AUDION HIGHWAY District Board. Member of several citizen advisory groups, including the advisory council for the BLM.

If you would like your representative to have oxperience in agriculture, who would be better than ODeen? He is owner and operator of a farm and cattle operation, and has spent his entire business life working with farmers and ranchers in Cassia County.

M.

May we respectfully suggest that you give ODeen Redman your support and vote on May 24, 1988.

J. GARTH PAYNE PEGGIE PAYNE

Qualities needed in Boise

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I have known Gary Robbins for a number of years, both personally and professionally. He is the type of man you can talk to. Gary has always been willing to listen to my views and the views of others as well as to express and explain his own thoughts and opinions. He welcomes direct questions and gives direct, to the point answers. He has demonstrated coimnofs esses and decileation to the Magic Valley as well as a sincere desire to made the didn's attempting and more prosperous state.

I personally feel Gary has some rare qualities

I personally feel Gary has some rare qualities that are needed in the legislature, some of which have been mentioned above. Let's keep those qual-ities we:king for us. Let's keep Gary in the State

Legislature. VICTOR B. CYPHER

Thanks for holding line

Thanks Rep. Jerry Callen for trying to hold the line on government spending. I really appreciate your efforts and those who, along with you, had to make some very tough decisions.

It is easy to say "yes," to everything and come out smelling like a rose, because you have given everyone everything ... until the tax notice comes, then reality strikes and the truth sets in. The taxes that have been so difficult to pay the past few years because of the economically depressed conditions in the majority of our industries, taxes will have been raised once more.

Tax and spend will certainly not improve our frail economy. We need the caution, such as you have shown.

Another thanks for your vote on the anti-degra-dition bill. The bill as drafted was practically iden-tical to the required EPA version, it took into con-sideration the best management practices and sweration the best management practices and public input when water quality classification change was being considered. It gave Idaho control. With the governor's veto ... we are now back to square one and could have the Environmental-Protection Agency determining water quality in Idaho. If we had had a few more like you ... Idaho would not have to be concerned about the feds taking over.

Thanks for not upholding the governor's veto on the school funding bills. Last year the Legislature-appropriated an additional 28 million dollars for education with 8 million being included for one time expenditures of books and supplies.

This year, the 8 million was put back in again and an additional 13 million appropriated making a total of 21 million of new money which should not of been absorbed in the ongoing budget. Everyone would like to have as much money as possible spent on education, but the pie is only so large and education now takes 75 percent of the total general fund budget. eral fund budget.

Until more money is available, you acted re-sponsibly. Your constituents should be proud that a man of such integrity represents them. My hat's off to you Jerry Callen. OSCAR FIELD

Americans have certain rights regarding nuclear weapons

Over the past four decades the U.S. Government has built and operated anatomyide complex of facilities for the production and testing of nuclear weapons. Yet, only recently have citizens become aware of the damage to public health and the environment resulting from these operations.

public health and the environment resulting from these operations.

Government agencies have consistently withheld information from nearby citizens about radioactive releases whether planned, routine or accidental. Wastes have been and continue to be cast aside using antiquated technology resulting in contamination of the land, air and water. Minimal progress has been made on clean-up, storage, and disposal efforts. To date, the evidence is compelling that the damage caused represents a profound breach of trust with the American people. As citizens who live in the shadows of ruclear weapons production plants, we have a legitimate interest in the recognition and observance of our fundamental rights to public safety, environmental quality, governmental accountability, and due process. Major reforms are required. The perpet uction of secrecy and self-regulation in the nuclear weapons production system is not tolerable in a free society.

Without substantial changes in current laws

Position paper

and practices the American people have little guarantee that the continued operation of nuclear weapons production facilities is in the best interest of the American public, or that public safety and the environment are being adequately protected.

A) The extent of environmental damage at current nuclear weapons material production sites will likely cost over \$100 billion to clean. up. (Inless remedial action is assured, the wast-quantities of radioactive and hazardous chemical wastes accumulated pose an unacceptable risk to present and future generations.

B) Successive administrations have failed to demonstrate a need for continued production of plutonium for nuclear weapons. Congress has been negligent in its constitutional responsibility to ensure that nuclear weapons materials production activities are warranted.

C) The authority given the U.S. Department of Enercy under the Atomic Energy Acts of.
1946 and 1954 to centrol all substantive information related to special nuclear materials production is so braad as to make accountabili-

ity impossible. The public is entitled to infor-mation necessary to justify ongoing nuclear weapons material production. Congress must forcefully acknowledge and work to protect cit-izen's rights to participate in the decision-Sconomic dependence of communitie

which host nuclear weapons production facilities has a corrosive and unacceptable effect on public policy at all levels. We reject nuclear weapons production as a tool for local economic development and call on Congress to re-ject appeals for continued nuclear materials production that are based on economic consid-

erations.

E) The U.S. Department of Energy and its-E) The U.S. Department of Energy and its predecessors have historically rejected commercial nuclear industry safety requirements and environmental protection regulations at weapons production facilities. This behavior is a direct consequence of the agency's singular emphasis on nuclear weapons production, as well as the provisions in federal law that exempt the agency's activities from many state and federal environmental laws.

Fig. Past relaces of radioactive metarials

F) Plast releases of radioactive materials
from these facilities have been extensive. The
federal government has an obligation to fund
environmental laws at all nuclear weapons

independent assessments of the likelihood and extent of harm to public health from these re-

leases.

G) Self-regulation by the Department of Energy is a major contributor to safety and environmental problems at the production sites.

State and federal agencies independent of the Department of Energy should be commissioned to monitor and regulate safety and environmental compliance. Congress must work to ensure that adequate federal funds are provided to state and federal agencies commissioned for this role.

sioned for this role.

Based on these findings, we believe that the American people are entitled to the following

rights:

1) Clear public demonstration that contin-1) Clear public demonstration that continued nuclear weapons materials production activities are required for national security.
2) Independent licensing, regulation, and enforcement of safety at nuclear weapons material production facilities.
3) Mandatory provisions for citizen participation in the licensing of new production facilities and the structuring of environmental protection and monitoring ourgrams.

5) A binding commitment from the federal government to pay the full costs of waste disposal, decommissioning and decontamination associated with past and present nuclear weapons material production.

6) Implementation of long-term, independent health studies where evidence exists of radioactive and tokic releases from nuclear

radioactive and toxic releases from nuclear weapons production and testing.

7) A binding commitment from the federal government to provide retraining, job place-

government to provide retraining, job place-ment, and economic diversification programs-in communities which are economically de-pendent on nuclear weapons production. 8) A fundamental standard of public policy which acknowledges that decisions to produce nuclear weapons materials not be influenced by local and regional economic pressures.

This position paper, "Democracy Before Wengonry: A Bill of Rights for Citizens in the Wengonry: A Bill of Rights for Citizens in the Mondows of America's Nuclear Wengons Production Facilities," was drafted last month by a coalition of Rocky Mountain peace organizations, including Life Guard Idaho of Ketchum The Rocky Mountain Peace Center is located a Box 1156, Boulder, Colo., 80306.

Air Force says stealth fleet to bear 2,000 nuclear warheads

WASHINGTON — Gen. Larry D.
Welch, Air Force chief of stoff, disclosed Monday that the planned new
fleet of steath bombers will be able to
carry a total of 2,000 nuclear warheads, making a retaliatory force so
potent he said it would further deter
anyone from attacking the United
States.

States.

The Air Force's top general confirmed in a luncheon meeting with Washington Post editors and reporters that the cost of the stealth bomber has climbed above projections but ar-

gued the fleet will be worth its cost.
"What you're buying is deterrence,"
he said. "I can't put a value on deter-

The Air Force had hoped to buy 132 stealth bombers from the Northrop Corp. for \$38.6 billion in fiscal 1981 dollars. The new estimate, officials told The Post, is \$43 billion, or about 20 percent higher. Allowing for inflation since 1981, the cost of the stealth fleet in fiscal 1989 dollars has jumped from the projected \$50.6 billion to at least \$59.5 billion, or \$450 million for each bomber, not contains the cett of each bomber, not counting the cost of hangars which will be built partly to

Yellow roses and tones of a ship's bell

Stark victims' relatives remember dead

MAYPORT NAVAL STATION, Fla. (AP) — Relatives of 37 seamen killed aboard the USS Stark in the Persian Gulf cried and hugged each other as they dropped yellow roses into the exert they dropped yellow roses into the sear and over, the widow of John Clietta niversary of the attack.

they dropped yellow roses into the sea Tuesday to commemorate the first an-niversary of the attack. "In still asking myself, Why did it have to happen?" said Diana Pierce, widow of Petty Officer Randy E. Pierce.

Pierce.
Almost 150 wives, parents, children and other relatives of the victims took part in a dockside memorial service at the guided-missile frigate's North Florida home port. Many of them then rode the USS Antrim about five miles into the Atlantic Ceson for a wreath. rode the USS Anttim about five miles reason for the observance was eninto the Atlantic Ocean for a wreathlaying ceremony from the vessel's
stern.

Nancy Ciletta, with daughters,
Laura, 4, and Dawn, 14, wiped away

Year later, we are now God's people

John as he was."

Chaplain Bill Perry and Capt. John
B. Mitchell Jr., Mayport's commanding officer, memorialized the 37 as heroes, as President Reagan had in services last year.

Standing before a stone and bronze
monument to the Stark at the Mayport dock, Mitchell told the crowd sitting under white awnings that the
reason for the observance was enrayed on the monepoid. You will

caring for God's healing people,"

Mitchell said.

Said the chaplain, as the name of each dead seaman was intoñed to the ringing of a ship's bell: Even if you wanted to, you could not forget the pain, that personal pain that goes beyond description."

Similar observances were held in Pascagoula, Miss., where the Stark is undergoing a \$100 million overhaul, in Washington and aboard many Navy ships and installations around the world.

A wreatb-laving ceremony was also

the world.

A wreath-laying ceremony was also held by Navy ships still patrolling the central Persian Gulf, where the Stark was hit by two missiles fired by an Iraqijet.

raquet.

At Mayport, flags on the base and aboard ship flew at half mast, and the echo of taps wafted far out over the Antrim's wake following a 21-gun salute by an honor guard.

Many relatives of the dead took pic-tures of each other at the waist-high monument. Others stared-straight-ahead, or prayed silenty at times.

"My only anger is at the Iraqis, at my son's loss," said Rodney Erwin, 50, a General Motors plant supervisor from Troy, Mich., whose 22-year-old son, Steve, was among the victims. The plane's pilot reportedly said he mistook the Stark for a tanker from Iraq's enemy Iran.

"My son and I always loved the water," added Brwin, aboard the Antrim with his wife, Nancy. "We had boats all the time when he was growing up, and when I was putting our little boat into the water the other day, I cried."

Joseph Wilson, a mail carrier from Charleston, S.C., the father of victim Lloyd Anthony Wilson, noved around the crowd before the services, consoling some of the mothers who had lost their sons.

"The thoughts and the pain are still "The thoughts and the pain are still the same after a year. But the healing process is less severe," he said. "Life has to go on." Mrs. Clietta's message was similar: "As hard as it is, you do survive and go on."

In Appreciation

we would like to thank the staff of West Magic Care Center and Reynolds Funeral Chapel-for-all-their

kindness and helpfulness during the recent loss of our mother and grandmother, Zita Roache.

The Catherine Belgard Family

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ties to the medical combination white House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Tuesday that the administration will leave it to Congress



usurped local jurisdiction in Contra-related investigations.

Newsweek magazine on Sunday suggested Vice President George Bush's foreign policy aide, Donald Gregg, was the Washington contact for an arms operation supplying the Contras with links to drug dealers.

Bush lashed out at the report Monday as "old news ... not ever

Hughes said the crime punel has, also uncovered evidence that profits from illegal drug sales were used to benefit the Contras. However, he said the subcommittee has not uncovered any evidence linking the administration with the use of those profits.

Hughes said the crime panel's evidence, which he did not detail, was the result of a two-year investigation of gan running, drug dealing and money laundering by and for the Contras.





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Q. Don't people who work with their brains need more sleep than people who do physical labor? A. So sleep researchers still insist. But history records numerous excep-tions. Take Thomas Edison. He got by tions, take Inomas Edison, to got by on much less sleep than most. Energy needs replenishing, true. But re-searchers think it's important that damaged—attitudes "be repaired by sleep's dreams. If brain workers sleep

more, they say, that sleep may be Figures.

Doonesbury

Remember, that clockwise swirl on the shell of an eastbound snail is on its south side.

CLEAN SHELVES

Canned goods shelves in supermar-kets have to be kept extremely clean. So no can sticks when picked up. If a can sticks even slightly, that signals actilise Chery Chase.

leakage. And leakage from a can sug-gests the food therein is bad, danger-ously bad, maybe even deadly bad.

Scientists say the brain of a chim-panzee completes its physical growth at age 1, but a man's brain keeps on growing until about 10 years after sexual maturity. Our Love and War-man has seen much proof that man's driving interest in matters romantic develops long before his brain does. He just hadn't read the scientific ex-planation, that's all. One thesaurus offers 17 words for honest man and 193 for a thief.

Q. How frequently does a parachute fail to work just right? A. Once in every 1,200 jumps. Not all chute malfunctions are fatal,

Q. Does a bear have fur on the soles of its feet?

Does a scatter of coffee grounds keep cats and dogs out of a flower bed? One kindly client insists so.

BRAIN GROWTH

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The National Anthem of Bahrain — dandy anthem — contains no words a dandy anthem

AQUARIUS (Jun-21-to-Feb-19): A

drive with great care. -



ARIES (March 21 to April 19); Be charming and cooperative with others today, as you will probably need a favor later. Be sure to avoid any arguments this evening.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Something may happen which will add to your work load, but this can be handled if you persevere. Stick to

of a difficult situation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): A superior may decline to do a favor for you, but later this person will change his mind. Get busy planning the details of that upcoming trip.

SCORPIO TOEL 23 to Nov. 21); A new business contact can show you how to greatly increase your income, so be sure to show your gratitude to this person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Before diving into business matters which will occupy much of your day, spend some time talking things over with your mate.

dd to your work load, but this can be andled if you persevere. Sitk to our principles unwaveringly.

"GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): In wisely, A close friend can help you out

few complimentary words from you can go a long way today. If there is a special project you want to start, do so in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Make an appointment with a good friend for some entertainment this evening. You will find a way to solve that long-standing problem.

If Your Child Is Born Today... he or she will be one of those people who seem to be talented at just about any-thing they attempt, but should be en-couraged to focus his or her attention on just a few main areas of interest. With as fine an education as possible, your progeny could be quite successful.

Daily Horoscope stead of ignoring important property or financial matters, roll up your sleeves and tackle them. This could be a very profitable day.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Situa-GENERAL TENDENCIES: Situa-tions may arise which will require you to make some drustic changes in your current situation. These changes should not be forced, but eased into gradually. Reason and emotion may conflict today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Don't allow a personal mat-ter to make you feel inadequate. Lis-ten to the advice of a good friend, and get a boost to your ego. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): There is an opportunity to gain a personal goal this morning, but don't forsake your regular work for this. Do you'r utmost to please your mate.

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People /

Brinkley credits Jennings, Koppel as ABC News is No. 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Newsman David Brinkley says ABC News has gotten to the top of the television net-work ratings with the suave, informa-tive delivery of anchorman Peter Jen-nings and the foreign affairs acumen of The Konsi

tive delivery of annorman rever seminings and the foreign affairs actument of Ted Koppel.

Nielsen ratings placed ABC News No.-1 for the last three weeks.

World News Tonight' with Jennings and Koppel's 'Nightline' have elevated a 'poor, underfinanced and understaffed' network, Brinkley said.

Brinkley, half the Chet Huntley-David Brinkley NBC news team of the 1960s and now host of ABC's 'This Week With David Brinkley,' said Jennings delivers news effectively and intelligently.

"And, ABC has stuff that nobody else has. Nightline' is pretty special — no one else has a Koppel," Brinkley said in a telephone interview this week.



CHRISTO Umbrella planting next

week. laughs. He knows foreign affairs pro-"He's the only newsman I've ever foundly. He is only interested in for-known who, when somebody suggests _eign affairs. He deen't like American 3,000 huge umbrellas ne could be secretary of state, nobody _politics, hates them in fact."

NEW YORK (AP) — Christo-



DAVID BRINKLEY

artist who has wrapped Florida islands and a Paris bridge in material, says he can understand that anyone can live without his art work.

"Nobody needs those projects. It's first myself, my urge to do this work." Christo said Monday before the National Convention of The American Institute of Architects.

Currently he is working on a plan to plant 3,000 huge umbrellas across parts of Japan and Southern California.

parts or opposition in a christo' said his work creates an "innocent, almost irrational, irresponsible attitude. That's what makes the people think. The absurdity on all these levels really gives man his full freedom."

Sally Kirkland will star in new Montana movie

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — Sally Kirkland, nominated for an Oscar for her portrayal of a forgotten refugee actress in "Anna," will star in "Cold Fect," a comedy western. The film, from an original screen-

Matewan Massacre site is historic district

play by Tom McGuane and Jim Harrison, is to be shet June 13 through the end of July in the mountains of south. Tony winning star of "Sweeney Todd" or Montana. The indeed a go," producer Mary McLaglen, who has been scouting locations in the rogion for several days, said Monday, Assistant producer Sue Bridges, who has a ranch south of Livingston with her husband, actor Jeff Bridges, was influential in bringing the film to Livingston.

McGuane's screenplays have included "The Missouri Breaks" and "Ranncho Deluxe," also shot here. Harrison is the author of the current best seller "Dalva."

Tommy Steele to direct the musical 'Ziegfeld'

LONDON (AP) — Actor-singer.
Tommy Steele stepped in Tuesday as
temporary director of "Ziegfeld," a
lavish musical about the legendary
Broadway showman which has been
hit by poor reviews and the departure
of its director and leading actor.
Bridneted at \$5 9 million "Tisofold."

Budgeted at \$5.9 million, "Ziegfeld" received poor notices from British







Andrew Duggan as Dwight Eisenhower in 'Backstairs at the White House' segment

Actor Andrew Duggan dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Andrew Duggan, whose distinctive face, voice and bearing brought characters to life on screen, stage and TV since the close of World War II, died of cancer.

He was 64.

Duggan died Sunday at his
Westwood home.

Westwood home.

He got into show business after Army service in India, China and Burma during World War II, when he was assigned to a Special Services Company led by actor Melvin Douglas.

glas.

Douglas encouraged Duggan, and that contact led to a role opposite Lucille Ball in "Dream Girl," at the old Biltmore Bowl in Los Angeles, Duggan said in a 1962 interview.

Broadway stage work followed and included roles in "Rose Tattoo" and

Kathy Forester expecting child

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Kathy Forester of the award-winning Forester Sisters is expecting her sec-ond child in July, she has announced. She and husband Terry Adkins are the parents of a 4-year-old daughter, Amonie.

nonie. The singer will continue with her

The singer will continue with her sisters on a concert tour through June. The Foresters were voted group of the year in 1987 by the Academy of Country Music. Their hits include "You Again," "Mama's Never Seen Those Eyes" and "Lonely Alone."

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He did live TV shows in New York He did live TV shows in New York City during the 1950s before moving on in memorable roles such as Dwight-Eisenhower in the 1979 miniseries "Backstairs at the White House," and Col. Deinerrin "Rich Man," Paper Man," He also played Gen. Ed Britt in the 1965-67 series "Twelve O'Clock High."

figh."

Duggan's movies include "Three trave Men," "Merrill's Marauders," "Seven Days In May," "In Like Flint," and "Doctor Detroit."

He is survived by his wife, Eliza-

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MATEWAN, W.Va. (AP) — Officials will designate the Matewan Massacrester shistoric district Thursday, the 68th anniversary of the conflict depicted in the film "Matewan," in a move to nominate it for the National Register of Historic Places. Paul McAllister, director of Matewan Development Center, said the area to be nominated includes the Buskirk Building and the alley behind Matewan where the shootings are believed to have occurred. What has come to be known as the Matewan Massacre occurred in 1920 when detectives working for coal operators tried to arrest Mingo County Constable Sid Hatfield, who supported miners trying to join the United Mine Workers union. Nine to 13 people died in the shootout, including the mayor and several detectives. Hatfield, was later shot, on the courthouse steps in Welch, where he was on trial for murder in the massacre. The John Sayles movie "Matewan"

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USSR directs spy operations against libraries, FBI charges

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet
Union has directed a massive espionage operation against U.S. libraries
in an offort to gain sensitive technical
knowledge and recruit agents, an FBI
report said Tuesday.
The report said a 26-year Soviet operation has targeted the Library of
Congress, along with scientific and
technical sections of public libraries,
specialized departments of university
libraries and large information clearinghouses.
None of the information is classifled, but the Soviets try to recruit

None of the information is classi-fied, but the Soviets try to recruit some agents at libraries who are first asked to-obtain public information, and later requested to turn over clas-sified material, the FBI said. The FBI said the Soviet effort even

targets term papers and theses written by U.S. students.

The report, "The KGB and the Li-

ten by U.S. students.

The report, "The KGB and the Library Target 1962-Present," was released as FBI Director William Sessions defended the bureau's, Library Awareness Program — a counterespionage operation against the Soviet collection effort. offort.

The 50,000-member American Library Association has strongly criticized the FBI operation, in which the

bureau attempts to gain the coopera-tion of librarians in helping identify Soviet agents.
Sessions told a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing Tuesday that only in the New York City area — in 21 sci-entific and technical libraries — are entific and technical libraries — are librarians asked to provide-informa-tion on any suspicious individuals. Elsewhere, the director insisted, the FBI is "following specific investiga-

FBI is "following specific investiga-tive leads."

Patrice McDermott, assistant di-rector of the office for intellectual free-dom of the library association, said her group has received information that the FBI has asked for the gener-alized information outside of New York.

She added that some accusts have

She added that some agents have asked for information on an individu-al, and then tried to enlist librarians as informants on any library users

they regard as suspicious.
"We're asking librarians not to cooperate because it's a violation of the ethics of the profession," Ms. McDermott said. "If we have a court order that there's a justifiable need for information, then we comply."

"The FBI report said the Soviets are looking for "the most recent develop-

ments in America's military pro-grams" and try to identify the nation's "emerging technology before its com-ponents become classified or re-stricted."

stricted."

The Soviets also are trying to identify selected librarians to work, wittingly or unwittingly, on behalf of the Soviet intelligence services. Other targets are college students and professors, scientists, engineers and corporations who work in areas of advanced technology.

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While the information is unclassified, the Soviets use unlawful methods to obtain it, including removal of 'thousands of documents from specialized scientific and technical libraries' by trained Soviet agents.

The Soviets also use their exchange students in the United States to identify useful libraries; for subscribing to libraries and to obtain

literature and reports; and to obtain material-available-to-them-as-stu-

The Soviets also have "reaped significant rewards" from having a representative serve since 1964 as director of the Dag Hammarskjold Library of the United Nations Secretariat, according to the report.



Peres believes Soviets will back peace efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres told President Rengan on Tuesday he believes the Soviet Union will sign on to the U.S. Middle East peace plan at the forthcoming Moscow summit.

Asked whether he expects Rengan to take a direct hand in such a development. Peres told-reporter-a-t-than White House: "Yes. I think the occasion will really be in the aummit meeting to have the Russians adopt the needs of the Middle East and not the Middle East submitting to ideas that were born in Moscow."

Bur Feres; who said he based his hopes on talks held last week in Europe with Soviet representatives, also cautioned against too much optimism over the summit discussion on the Mideast peace talks.

"I expect it to be raised," he said. "I don't know if it can be solved it will-becontinued."

Peres got a warm welcome at the 30-minute White House meeting, said spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. "The foreign minister is creative and has the courage and wisdom to say yes when real opportunities arise." he said:

peace is essential for both Israeli and Arab leaders if there is to be a com-

prehensive settlement in the region," Fitzwater added.
The comments contrasted markedly with the sharp tone Reagan took here in March with Peres' rival, Israeli Prime Minister Vitzhak Shamir, who opposes most elements in the peace-plan. The president warned Shamir that those who reject the plan will have to justify to their children the loss of an opportunity for peace.

Secretary of State George Shultz also praised Peres "commitment and resolve" toward finding peace formu-las, giving the foreign minister a boost on which he intends to capital-ize when he runs against Shamir in November's general elections.

Shultz, after meeting three times with Peres in two days, outlined once again to reporters the U.S. plan which envisions direct Israeli-Jordanian-Palestinian talks under the auspices of the Soviet Union, United States, China, Britain and France.

Shultz said he was embarking on another Mideast shuttle mission June 3 because he believes the U.S. plan is the only workable alternative to the violence there.

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U.S. attempting to settle dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Justice Department is negotiating with Israel to settle an investigation into allegations that Jerusalem tried illegally to acquire U.S. technology for cluster bornbs, a spokesman, said Monday that the department has decided against any, criminal prosecution, but the case is still under investigation.

gation.

He would not comment on why the department had decided to keep the case open while forgoing criminal

prosecution.

But an official of the U.S. Customs
Service, speaking on condition he not
be named, said this week there was a
proposal to issue administrative sanctions against Isruel. That could include civil fines, he said.









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Minidoka County's third attempt to pass
a plant facilities levy finally won the day
with 61.5 percent of the vote.
The operating levy in Murtaugh won
68.2 percent support, and the plant facili-

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
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TWIN FALLS - Yes.

(The-voters in all five Magte Valley levy objections said yes to higher property time objections said yes to higher property includes to find "school "operating budgets" and building projects.

Cassia County voters apparently responded in strength to the recommendations of the Cilizens Advisory Committee that studied the building needs of the district for a year and then campaigned to find for the plant facilities levy passed with 71 percent of the vote, and the supplemental operating budget levy passed with 71 percent over in support of the plant facilities levy finally won the day with 61.5 percent of the vote.

The operating budget levy passed with 73 per sent of the control of the control of the control of the vote of the vote of the control of the vote of the vote

in Minidoka County, the 10-year 5400,000 levy to fund maintenance projects and ather physical plant Lacilities new levy thero is a "dramatic reduction from the \$125,000 levy paid by its taxpayres." This will help us take cure of the vallence of the tax by the project of the tax of the

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motorists off Interstate 84 on attracting and keeping to scenic attractions micro-businesses.

The Richfield School District's call for a plant levy of \$10,000 per year for 10 years passed with 109 yes votes and 80 no votes. The levy, needing 55 percent of the votes, passed with only five votes to spare.

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Trudy Pedersen prepares to vote Tuesday in the Twin Falls School Board election

Lorrie Wilkes takes Fay's seat

TWIN FALLS - Lorrie Wilkes won Gary Fay's seat on the Twin Falls School Board with 73 percent of the votes Thesday.

Wilkes, the director of nursing at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, get 57 votes to Lenore MecNees' 21. Fay decided not to run for re-election being appointed to the Idaho Board of Education. The 37-year-old Wilkes said she plans to "learn the system, educate myself to what's going on, so I can contribute and make intelligent decisions."

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She attributed her success to the support of teachers, neighbors and firefuls.

Both candidates came out in support of a recent band proposal to part of a recent band proposal to that her former husband, Juck, sat on for mony vessers, atthough he represented a different zone.

I feel terible about it, because I really wanted to get on the board, she said. If didn't work out, so I congrutulate Lorrie.

The two women were running for Zone I, which covers most of the central part of Twin Falls.

Wilkes said she run for the sent in part because she's frustrated with the Idaho legislature's direction with elecational funding.

In addition, she said she wants to research what schools cleswhere in the country are doing to improve the ceducational quality and implement.

Wilkes said.

School board races surprising: Incumbents lose, a write-in wins The Times-News School Board by upsetting two long-term incumbents. BUHL - Jim Winkle spent Tuesdry night in the dark. Winkle, who works as a trouble man for Idaho Power, was called out on a blackout and while he was gone, his wife received. a call-from a long one with wife received. a call-from labour of the school officials - her husband-had been elected to the board as a write-in candidate. The knew nothing about this, it isn't anything he has pursued, sud his wife, Kuren. I wasn't even aware that an election was going on. If we have nothing about this, it isn't anything he has pursued, sud his wife, Kuren. I wasn't even aware that an election was going on. If we had the public schools and is active in Scokats. His wife described him as an ault-time low. In Ketchum's Zone 4, 10-year incumbent Peter Flood lost his sent on utigating person, I guess that's with they chose him, she said. The vote was 12-2. There were a few other surprises in the school board races around the valley School District, the flip of this coin-will-decide-tie-vote between Delbert Kohtz and Janet. Hingham. Dingham. Di

from office, Earlier this spring, the board voted not to renew the contract of an elementary principal propular with some parents, apparently leading to the hottly contested election.

Following are election results by district:

Blaine County Voters opted for characteristic and that per in a hottly contested race for two seats on the Blaine County write-in votes were also cast. John

fented by Cruig Vaugon, votes.
Firth, on the board three years, said she has had to make a lot of tough decisions.
Vaughn suid people had asked him to challenge Firth and he decided to take a shot at it to try to improve the district.
In Zone 6. Sharon Johnston received 23 votes. She defeated David Whitesell. He had 19 votes. Johnston will fill the seat vaented by James Wellhausen, who did not James Wellhausen, who did not

• See RACES on Page B2

Anderson, Barnes, Siplon create lively House race

Opposed, Schools

should be as close to home as possible

By BART JANSEN

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County voters will be looking toward the harizon when they pall the lever in next Thesday's Republican primary.

Three candidates running to replace Rep. Russ Newcomb. R-Twin Falls, who is not seeking re-election, each set their sights differently in their quest for the Legislature.

Don Siplon, of Twin Falls, campaignes on the need for state planning to the year 2000, and beyond. Loe Barnes, of Bull, partrays himself as a-pragmatist focusing more intently on state issues during the two-year term he seeks.

And Wandalee Anderson, of Kimberly, looks to the county's backyard along the Snake River. She exints to flag down motorists along Interstate 84 to bring tourism and prosperity to the area.

Anderson, Burnes and Siplon are competing in one of the scrappier area legislative races. They are running for House seat 22C, which represents Twin Falls. County.

The winner in the May 24 primary will face Bull Democrat Virginia Ash in the general election.

An Idaho plan for the year 2000 would not be a bud idea, said Siplon, who writes technical papers from his home in Twin Falls.

Perhaps the most educated candidate in Magic Alley, Siplan has a hachelor's degree in business administration and two master's degrees, in public shealth and education.

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health and education.

He is running a cerebral campaign on Idaho's bright futner, provided the Logislature is willing to plan for it.

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We've got to make agriculture as strong as possible, but with an increase in population, we've got to
look at diversification, too, "Siplon said," I think
planning is the key. I've seen the results of good
planning.

He suggested the Legislature look at Jong-range
goals for education, instead of squabbling over a few
million dollars each year.

We have the facilities, but we're not meeting the
needs of the best and brightest, "Siplon said.

As a former member of the United Auto Workers
union in Michigan, Siplon said he "is not anti-Idaho
Education Association."

Asked to size up the race of political novices,
Siplon said he knocked on doors in Buhl and didn't.
Ind people familiar with Birnes.

I never met a person who knew who Lee Burnes

was," Siplon said,
Barnes isn't impressed by Siplon's forward think-

Barnes isn't impressed by Siplon's forward thinking.

I think technology is overtaking us so fast that you don't know what's going to happen,' said Barnes. He added, referring to Siplon's campaign speaking. 'He didn't talk about any of the issues he talked about the heauty of Idaho.'

Barnes, a Twin Falls denturist, distinguishes himself from his two opponents through his service to the Twin Falls Republican. Central Committee to the Twin Falls Republican. Central Committee on deductivities are to the talked about the head of the ladder,' Barnes said.

He would revise the state funding formula for education, while staying away from property taxes. 'There is no more money,' he said.

But he could not chart the path that revision wauld take, nor specifics for possible schools consolidation.

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"We need to take a look at it." said Burnes of consolidation. He udded that 116. school districts in-4d
counties, "seems like a hell of a lot."
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Indigency "is the worst thing flating lduho's communities," Bornes said. I'm not sure what I can do
about it."
While Siplon and Barnes speak in the abstract,
Anderson said she is the only candidate offering
concrete, solutions. She argues that Idaho's tax
rates have already hit their ociling, so the state
unst-find-new avenues to mise money.

Something has to change," Anderson said. Tum

She said better private signs and brochures should be printed to notify travelers about scenic attractions such as Shoshone Falls. And those turism dollars would give the state more money for

tourism dollars would give the state more money to education.
"We should promote each other," said Anderson, who said she is not related to state Sen. Larrey An-derson, R-Twin Falls.
Having attended Acequia and then Rupert high schools, site opposes consolidation. She said stu-dents from smaller schools are often more success-ful later because of leadership skills.

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 Denise King, who received—18 seek re-election.
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Shoshame, Joint District.
Short preview 15 - votes. Richard
Twe sis running for Lincoln Countycommissioner and did not file for
re-election.
District District Eighteen
people voted for incumbent John
Green, the sole contender for the
Zone 5 seat.
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do votes to win the Zone 4 seat.
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came in second with—16 votes and—Keith Carlson rat 5 vates.

Incumbent Kent Taylor won Kimberlys Zone 2 seat with 42 votes. He was unopposed.

- Murtaugh - Michael Bland won the seat vacated by Allen Cummins.—Bland get 40 votes to Robin—Wright's 18. Bland wants to use his business background as manager of Idaha. Seed and Marketing in Filer to develop long-term plans for the district.

- Valley - In Zone 3 challengers Delbert Kohtz and Janet Bingham both received 38 votes. Superintendent Arlyn Bodily. said. the beard will "file a coin" at its next board meeting to determine who the new trustee will be.

In Zone 1, incumbent Robb Rogerson won re-election as a school board trustee in an uncontested race, drawing 5 votes.

- Camus - Two incumbents were re-elected in the Camus School District. in uncontested race, drawing 5 votes.

- Camus - Two incumbents were re-elected in the Camus School District. in uncontested race. Gill received 18 votes in Zone 2. School Board Clerk Beverly Gnskill said there were no write-in ballots and these numbers represented an average voter turn-out.

— Cansin County — The two candidates who challenged incumbent Michael Judd in his Bid for the Zone 4 school board sent called for an assessment of teachers' effectiveness and salaries. But vaters preferred Judd, who was re-edested with 211 votes. Katherine Bryan received 150 votes and Eric Ponesbeck received 105.

Judd has served on the board for five years.

Incumbent Neul Japposen ran

Incumbent Neal Jeppesen ran unopposed for the Zone 3 sout and received 120 votes. Jeppesen been a school board member for 12

Candidate's claims receive challenge

MOSCOW (AP) Republican lawmakers are denying Sen. Ron Beitelspacher's claim he was the chief-spansor behind a successful measure to prevent the impoverishment of spouses.

Under current-law, if a spouse becomes elementally if the nunces of both husband and wife are all but exhausted before the utiling member is eligible for Medicail coverage.

The new-law, which poes into effect July 1, would provide Medicaid payments to the sick spouse and free the healthy one from losing his or her savings or both forced into-divorce.

Beitelspacher, D-Grangeville.

Beitelspacher. who is facing a re-election chal-lenge from Democrat Darrell Kerby of Lenore, has stated in public fo-

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Services



RIUPERT — The funeral for Steve
James Montoya, 39, who died Friday,
Will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at Helbey, 79, of Bulh, who died Sunday,
the New Life Spanish Assembly of God. will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. ThursChurch in Rupert. Burals will be in the
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Rupert Cemetery: Frends may call at Bural will be in the West End Cemerangements are under the direction of
the Hansen Mortunry in Rupert.

pert Cemetery, with military rites are under the direction of the VFW, DAV. American Legion and World War I and Unsternan Service arrangements are Il veterans Sarvice arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

DECLO — The funeral for Hap Anderson, 80, of Declo, who died San-urday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. to-day at the Springdale LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may cell at the shurch today one hour prior to the service, McCul-loch's Puneral Home: in-Burley is in-charge of arrangements.

RUPERT - A graveside service for TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Lawrence-George - Larry: Hayes, -78. - Benjamin - Howard - Dungan, -58. - of G Rupert, who died Fridny, will be Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be conducted and 1-m. Thurnday at the renducted and 1-m. Thurnday at Rey-

nolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls Burial will follow at Twin Falls Come tery, with military into by area veter any and auxiliaries. Friends may cal ans and auxiliaries. Friends may call at the Raynolds Chapel today from 3 to 8 p.m.

to 8 p.m.

FILER — The funeral for Toye Elois Butts, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. to day at Reynolds Euneral Chappel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Filer IOOF Cometer.

BURLEY — The funeral for Druce McKinley 'Mack' Baggett, 91, 70 Burley, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 1 pm. Thursday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in the Picasant View Gemeter, will millarly rifes and the direction of the All Picasant View Gemeter, with will be in the Picasant View Gemeter, with millarly rifes and the direction of the All Picasant View Gemeter, with Figure 1 and I veterans. Picasan may call at the Payne Chapel one heur prior to the service Thursday. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Youth Ranch.

HAGERMAN — A graveside service for Myrtle Smalley, 82, of Hagerman, and formerly of Bulh, who died Saturate, will be held at 1 etc.) in Bulh. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Bulh loddy from 9 to 10 n.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Hagerman Quick Response Unit.

Obituary

Samuel J. Smith

JEROME - Samuel J. Smith, 96, or Jerome, died Monday, May 16, 1988, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care

Tat B. Bonco...

Unit.

Funeral-arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Candidate runs on highway theme BOISE (AP) - Democratic candi- replace U.S. 95 with a four-lane su-ate Bruce Robinson is hopeful in-perhighway he estimates would relate 11 will corry him into the cost 31.5 billion.

date Bruce Robinson is hopeful In perhighway he estimates would 24 Democratic frimary by state the start of the large of Representatives.

The Bonners Ferry attorney is gearing his bid for the Democratic nomination to run against 1st Disnomers Ferry, at 65 mph in 64 hours, the from the philosophy that voters want to hour trip."

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24 Democratic primary by SW Rep. Jeanne Givens of Coour d' lene and David Shepherd of Lew

Fire displaces families in labor camp

swept through a barracks-type building housing two families but no inhabitants were injured.

One Jerome firefighter suffered

The fire apparently started when embers came out of a chimney hooked up to a wood-burning stove, Smith said. The stove is located in the building's east wing, but the

JEROME - Part of a labor camp smoke inhalation but did not release to the state of the state of

The east wing's damage was confined to the wall's being browned, Smith said.

Court rules ski resort not liable

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - A lin-bility release signed by a Jackson man who died from injuries re-ceived in an "Ironman Decathlon" at the Grand Targhee Ski Resort did indeed protect the resort from being sued for the man's death, the

Dangerous chemicals are stolen

GOODING - Ignorance may prove to be anything but bliss for wheever stole more than 300 pounds of a dangerous chemical Monday or Tuesday, authorities said.

Monday or Tuesday, nuthorities said.
Gooding County Sheriff Robert Ajn said seven, 45-pound hoxes of Temik were heisted between 6:30 p.m. Monday and 6:30 a.m. Tuesday. The chemicals were stolen from a. Dlick, farm, raughly, five, miles northwest of Wendell.

This stuff is pretty hot. If a person mishandles it, it could kill someone, 'Ag siid.

The chemical, a weed killer used in poutar fields; was taken from:

The chemical, a weed killer used in potate fields, was taken from a truck hed covered by tarp.
"We don't know that it was juveniles," Aji said. "But there are indications that they tried-to-siphongas from the truck, which would indicate that it was possibly juveniles."

niles." Sheril's officials are asking, that whoever took the chemicals contact them so afrongements can be made for the Temik's safe recov-

be mane or one cay.

"If it was to get in the water supply or something, it could be pretty
serious," Ajn said.

The chemical can damage a person's motor system, particularly if
handled by a person with bare,
hands that have cuts, Ajn said.

Missing plane found in desert

ELKO, Nev. (AP) - A day-long scarch in the Elko area for a plane that, was supposed to have-landed here on its way to Jerome ended with the craft found safe in Idaho. The Idaho Civil Air Patrol said the pilot, identified only, as John Bell of the Los Angeles area, ran aut of fact and landed, safely on a dry loke bed in the middle of the Owyher Desert where he was found Tuosday afternion. Phil Briwn of the CAP said strong winds slowed the plane after it left Tionopah Monday afternion for Elko and, Jerome and caused it to use more fact than anticipated.

Nine CAP planes and one craft from the Elko County sheriff's office joined in the search, which was hampered on Tuesday by dense clauds, that, blanketed the mountains and reached down into the valleys below



state Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

Dean K. Griffin, a ski instructor.

at the nearby Jackson Hole Ski Resort, died several hours after he crashed while participating in the crashed while participating in the desking portion of the decathlon in April 1985.

Before competing in the decathlon in April 1985.

Before competing in the decathlon, which included awimming, bowling, drinking a quart of beer, throwing darts, and downhill and cross country sking, Griffin signed a release given to all participants, recording to the Supreme Court.

The release specifically distributed in the ski resort in the propose of the contract. I distribute the ski resort its value in upholding the lower court's rul-ing. Examining the release in the ski resort and all those involved in the Ironman Decrease and t

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Idaho/West

Aliens continue to enter country

COMBES, Texas (AP) — Undocumented—aliens—are—still pouring—into the United States despite a new immigration law making it illegal for employers to hire them, officials—said Tuesday after finding. 42 people hidden in a northbound freight train.

Juan Garria—assistant chief with

Juan Garcia, assistant chief with the Border Patrol's McAllen Sector, the Border Patrol's McAllen Sector, said the numbers have been increasing lately, and agents who stopped the train Tuesday had been expecting to find even more aliens in the train's 113 cars.

"This is an extremely low court, said B.A. French, a supervisory patrol agent, with the Border Patrol's Harlingen station in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

A recent five-day sweep of trains netted more than 100 aliens per day. French said, including a group-suffering from dehydration in a sealed boxcar.

Among those apprehended Tues-

sealed boxcar.

Among those apprehended Tuesday were several families and two small children huddled in a grain hopper car. The Mexicans appeared stunned as they climbed down a ladder while a Border Partol helicopter circled overhead shining a spotlight on the predawn-scape.

shining a spotlight on the predawn-scene.
"I came to find work wherever it (the train) stops," Tomas Vega, 21, "Of San Lius Potosi, Mexico, said while another man from the same city carried a crying 3-year-old boy. During the first week of May, the Border Patrol's McAllen Sector reported 1,691 apprehensions of undocumented aliens. Last week, the sector reported 1,080 appre-hensions, 204 involving people from countries other than Mexico,

said Fred Rangel, a Border Patrol
agent in McAllen.
Rangel said the number of aliens
has dropped since the Immigration
Reform and Control Act. of 1986
was passed, but the total is higher
than a year ago.
Patrol Agent Michael O'Barr,
with the Laredo Sector northwest
of here, said the situation is the
same in his area.

with the Laredo Sector nortawes of here, said the situation is the same in his area. "Overall, we're seeing slightly above what we were" last year, O'Barr said. "The new law's had its impact, but still people are willing to take a chance. Unfortunately, we have those employers who are willing to hire them." Recently many undocumented aliens who have been in the United States for five years were able to register for legal status, but that process ended May 4 and did not apply to new arrivls.

process ended May 4 and did not apply to new arrivls.

The new immigration law allow a makes it illegal to hire undocumented aliens, and employer sanctions under the new law go into full effect June 1. But aliens keep coming because of the desperate economic situation in Mexico, O'Barrarid Comment of the comment of the

said. "We're still catching 500 or 600 a day," said Doug Mosier, with the Border Patrol's El Paso Sector in western Texas and New Mexico.

He said apprehensions are about 30 percent below the rate in 1986, when the sector made 312,000 alien arrests.
"The situation in Mexico is terri-

"The situation in Mexico is terri-ble, and people are caught in a situ-ation where their country has noth-ing to offer them," said Telma Lon-goria, director for Catholic Social Services.

agreements.

Retired doctor William Forney, Boise, called them "regressive, exorbitant" rates.

"Your rents shouldn't be so high as to push Idahoans out of the market," he said.

UP&L cuts costs to prepare for future

SALT LAKE CITY .(AP) — Utah Power & Light Co. is better prepared to meet the future because of the actions it took in 1987, including signing a merger agreement with Padison of the company of the compa

tion."

He said competition was the prime-mover behind UP&L's decisions to cut costs, improve its central Utah coal-mining operations and sign a \$1.8 bil-lion merger agreement with the Port-land, Ore-based PacificOrp.

UP&L's austority "program— which beside layoffs and early retire-ments of hundreds of workers in-

added.

But UP&L's major move to brace for the future was the merger. The agreement, if approved by state and federal regulators, would be the largest in the industry in more than 50 years. The merger would create a utility with \$8 billion in assets serving more a million customers in seven western states.

UP&L Chairman John A. Lindquistrid the John would appropriet the service the testing the deal would appropriet the service the testing the deal would appropriet the

said the deal would appreciate the market value of shareholders' UP&L

stock while making them part of a fi-nancially strong and more competi-tive company.

If the merger goes through, each

tive company.

If the merger goes through, each share of UP&L stock will be exchanged for 909 to 957 of a share of PacifiCorp, giving the stock swap a total value between \$1.8 billion to \$2 billion to \$2.

tal value between \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion, he said. PacifiCarpia_1987_earnings well. PacifiCarpia_1987_earnings was \$249 million, or \$3.60 per share, on revenues of \$2.2 billion. Lindquist said the diversified northwest energy company expects to maintain its recently revised \$2.64 annual dividedn—As shareholders heard the merger praised, the state Public Service Commission listered to attractors arguing.

mission listened to attorneys arguing for and against the deal. The PSC is one of eight regulatory bodies that must approve the merger by mid-sum-

mer. Lindquist said the battle for approval was a hard one, but worth it. He told shareholders that the 30

million sheets of paper filed with reg-ulators and others interested in the merger could stretch from Los Ange-les to Washington, D.C.

"With the approval process pro-gressing well, the companies have be-gun the actual work of merging by es-tablishing transition teams to handle major issues," Lindquist said.

major issues," Lindquist said.
Under the agreement, UP&L would
become a division of PacifiCorp, operating under its own name and with a
separate board of directors. The utilitied-transmission-systems would-beinterconnected allowing them to swap
power during alternating peak periods and sell excess power to wholesale
markets in the southwest.

UP&L has promised the merger would lower power rates 5 percent to 10 percent in the next five years, due to increased efficiency and revenues realized by merging the two power systems.

Senate challenger may have overstepped law

FRUITLAND (AP) — Next Tues-day's primary election challenger to incumbent Republican state Sen. Roger Fairchild of Fruitland has been accused of violating the state's cam-

accused of violating the state's campaigning laws.

A complaint filed with the secretary of state claims Gerald Mitchell of Fruitland-distributed-literature-critical of Fairchild without clearly identifying the party responsible for the information as required by state law. Mitchell's campaign, must respond to the complaint by Monday. The maximum penalty for violating that law is \$250 in fines and six months in jail.

jail. Jim Baxter, Mitchell's campaign manager, said-Tuesday that the cam-

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in the Weiser and Ontario, Ore., areas informing voters that the literature was Mitchell's.

A letter detailing the action is being sent to the secretary of state's office, Baxter said.

"We're-not-denying-that-we messed up on it," he said. "There was no in-tent to be clandestine about it. It was a misjudgment on our part, an over-sight, and we are admitting to that."

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SAVINGS

Land-board-increases lake cabin rental fees

BOISE (AP) — After two years of attended the board meeting and many work, the Idaho Land Board has left the session muttering in disapadopted a new schedule of rental fees proval. for cottage sites at Payette and Priest Monty McClure, Meridian, prolakes. proval.

Monty McClure, Meridian, protested the rent increases were "a
breach of confidence" from earlier

adopted a new schedule or remai acceptor cottage sites at Payette and Priest lakes.

Leaseholders called the increases unfair and unreasonable, but the Land Board voted unanimously for a staff proposal which will mean higher lease rates for almost all leaseholders.

The Land Board started two years ago on new rental rates, after deciding it wasn't getting enough for prime recreation property at the two lakes. Income from the property goes into state endowment funds.

The board sold some of the property at auction last summer to determine the value of the lakefront, lots, and had many of the other lots appraised.

Based on those actions, the board on Tuesday approved a new schedule aimed at getting at least 2½ percent of the property value as annual rent. The lots ranged from \$12,000 to \$240,000 for a large lakefront parcel at Payette Lake.

For "second-level" leaseholders at Payette Lake, those with no direct lake access, the minimum rent goes to \$30 per year and a maximum of \$720 by 1997.

by 1997.

For lakefront property at Payette Lake, the minimum will be \$1,261, moving to \$2,2821 per year by 1993-and a maximum of \$3,900 by 1997.

At Priest Lake, the rents go to \$1,370, \$2,820 by 1993 and \$3,915 by 1997.

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World

Withdrawing Soviet forces face dangers early on journey

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP). — So-yiet soldiers heading home in a 300-whicle convoy Tuesday faced the most dangerous stretches of their titree-day journey; a guerrilla-infested gorge north of Kabul. — The Soviet news

garge norm of Kabul.

The Soviet residents of the Soviet
border city of Termez had decorated
the city with streamers and flags, and
ware preparing a welcoming meal for
the soldiers.

Correspondents traveling with the Soviet column leaving Afghanistan were unable to report on developments after leaving Kabul, but they were told before departure. Monday, that the roughest portion of the trek period in the thick and the rough the gorge and in the Salang tunnel in the Hindu Kushmountains.

Most of the 1,300 Soviet troops-in-above the din of revige lank engines, the convey pulled out of a base in Jalalabad, near the border with Pakis.

would be lucky to escape the journey without casualties, and officers said passage through the gorge and the Sa-lang tunnel would be the most peril-ous parts of the trip.

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Gunshots could be heard in the
mountains towering over the Jalalabad-Kabul route on Sunday, and a
pool reporter riding with the convey
said the travelers felt especially vulnerable on low ground between mountains from which the enti-Conmunist querrillas can take aim.

Information about the Soviet with-drawal has been relayed from Kabul by a Reuters news agency pool report. The Associated Press was denied per-mission to travel to Afghanistan for the pullout, and a Soviet Foreign Min-istry official said the exclusion was the result of "inappropriate-questione" asked during a previous visit by the AP.

Tass said in a dispatch from Ter-mer, located in the Soviet republic of Uzbekistan, that "city streets and squares are decked out with stream-ers with words of welcome for the sol-diers-internationalists who have cou-rageously fulfilled their duty."

It said flags were hoisted near the bridge across the Amu Darya River, which forms the boundary between the Soviet Union and Uzbekistan. A meal of mutton, vegetables and pilaf would be waiting for the soldiers, it

acid.

"We have the great honer to be the first to welcome to the Soviet land the soldiers who have fulfilled their in-ternationalist duty in Aghanistan." ticipants."





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Indian commandos raid Sikh temple, close in on extremists

ings late Sunday and Monday, the highest total in a similar time period since militants began a terrorist campaign for a separate Sikh nation in 1982.

At least 1,018 people have been slain this year and the high rate of killings prompted the Golden Temple



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Korean students clash with police

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Thousands of students hurled rocks and firebombs in a clash with riot police. Tuesday to mark the eighth anniversary of a bloody civil uprising in the southern city of

upriaing in the southern city or Kwangju.

The current wave of protests, which began Monday, continued to spread as dissidents and radical students prepared to mark the protests on May 18, 1980, in which 200 people died in the city of Kwangju, 165 miles south of Seoul. On Tuesday, about 22,000 college students in Seoul and the provincial cities of Kwangju, Taejon, Chongju, Pusan and Chonju took part in anti-government and anti-U.S. protests, according to the South Korean news agency Yonhap.

About 2,000 students fought ith police on 17 compuses in

with police on 17 campuses in Seoul.
"Down with the military dictatorship!" and Yankee go home!" the students shouted as they clashed with riot police. About 40,000 U.S. troops are based in South Korea, whose government the United States has supported.

Armored police vans fired salvos of tear gas bombs into the crowds, while martial arts squads charged the protesters. At least two students were injured in the fighting and several police officers were hit

by firebombs.

The nation's 130,000-member police force was on full alert, with security squads deployed around government buildings and foreign diploamtic missions in Seoul...

About 4,000 students also huried rocks and firebombs at police in Kwangiu. The protesters marched with a large sign showing a broken American flag.

"Go home Yankees who supported the chief culprits in the Kwangiu massacré!" the students chanted.

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They also burned effigies of President Roh Tae-woo, who took power Feb. 25 after winning the elections in December. He has promised to introduce democracy and has ended many of the authoritarian policies of former President Chun Doo-hwan.

Many Koreans are distrustful of Rah, a former general, and they demand -a full-accounting of the Kwangju revolt.

Radical students and dissidents held him and other top leaders who were military commanders at the time responsible for suppressing the 1980 rebellion.

Anti-government demonstrations marking the Kwangju anniversary have been routine, but this year's protests, riding on an opposition-victory in last monthle-slegislation victory in last monthle-slegislative elections, seem to be more widespread.

war to control slums BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A councitatack by Amal fighters gained hickes on the edges of the enclave next to the airport. The Syrians have about millita. Threaday, in the 12th day of their war for control of south Beirut's Shite Moslem slums. The battle raged in violation of another cease-tire sponsored by Syria and Iran. Syria supports the mainstream Amal and Iran backs the radical Hezbollah, whose name means and Damascus, capital of Syrians of Stad.

Shiite militias resume

their war for control of south Beirut's Shite Moslem slums.

The battle raged in violation of another cease-fire sponsored by Syria and Iran. Syria supports the mainstream Amal and Iran backs the radical Hezbollah, whose name mens Party of God.

Police said 15 people were killed and 51 wounded on Tuesday. They put the number of total casualties at 240 dead. and 757 wounded since fighting began May 6 in the 16 square miles of slums, where groups affiliated with Hezbollah are believed to hold most of the nine Americans and hold most of the nine Americans and nine other foreigners missing in Leba-

non.
Sounds of exploding artillery shells, mortar rounds and rocket-propelled granades carried throughout Beirut, which has been battered by 13 years

of civil war.

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Sop percent of south Beirut," said

spokesman, whose name was

Monday after Syria massed 7,500 solheld in keeping with regulations.

A meeting he called for Tuesday between representatives of Amal and Hezbollah to discuss a political settle-ment did not take place, however, because Amal refused to attend.

Hezbollah had driven Amal to the fringes of the slums, but a police spokesman_said_the_counterattack. Tuesday regained most of Shiyah, one of the slum neighborhoods.

"Amal militiamen inched across Shiyah and regained most of the district in fierce house-to-house clashes, but ... Hezbollah remains in control of

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Pope assails exploitation of peasant farmers

ASINCION. Paraguay (AP) —
Pope John Paul II on Tuesday denounced the exploitation of Latin
America's peasant farmers, telling,
hundreds of thousands of
"campesinos"-not to be resigned totheir poverty.
"Although it is true this fertile land."

"campesinos" not to be resigned to their poverty.

"Although it is true this fertile land that God has given rewards your efforts abundantly, how many times dothose who do the work fail to reap the benefits?" the pope declared at a Massin Villarrica, a farm center 100 miles southeast of Asuncion.

Heavy rains disrupted the pope's packed itinerary on the second-to-last stood in ankle-deep water on a field in day of his four-nation South American pilgrimage, Later he was to meet with indians in the arid Chaco region, then return to Assumicin for a controversial meeting with civic leaders, including roposition politicians.

The meeting with the church-sponord—Builders—of—Society—was abruptly canceled by the government—ord Gen. Alfredo Stroessner last week by passant farmers to organize. The government dropped its ban after the Vatican protested publicly.

About 300,000 to 400,000 people forcing missionaries have been expended in the last 20 years.

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Police Monday briefly detained two-leaders of the Peasants Rights Move-ment, who were arrested along with an American priest and an union ac-tivist. All were freed without explana-tion.

Israeli army reprimands 2 soldiers for incident in village

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli army Tuesday reprimanded two soldiers for firing their weapons in a village where an Arab was killed, and officials pledged to reopen West Bank schools that had been closed for four months.

grab one of their weapons in a refugee camp north of Jerusalem.

The army said an officer was severely scolded and another soldier given a 35-day suspended jail sentence for firing live ammunition against military regulations in the West Bank village of Azmut on Monday.

A 15-year-old Arab was shot to A to-year-old action as sole it death in the village during a confrontation with Israeli troops. The army says it is still investigating whether the boy was killed by soldiers. An army spokesman said the soldier was punished for firing and the officer was solded for not stopping.

The military administration closed the 1,199 educational institutions in the West Bank to clamp down on un-rest. The schools had been centers of protest.

Officials said the schools would be reopened in three phases starting Monday.



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Many Wall Street professionals agreed that the reaction typified the investor cynicism and anemia that has afflicted the market since the October crash. They also recalled that when the high February trade deficit was announced last month, it contributed to a 101-point selloff in the Dow

lion Monday.

Among—the—most-active—NYSE—is sues, Texaco rose ½ to 49% on reports

"Where demand falls and profits

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consuses with general monetary infla-tion. And these are days in which that confusion may be pervasive. It is a situation, he says, that pre-sents an immediate challenge for monetary authorities, a challenge whose outcome is potentially as crit-

ical as any other factor in steering the economy on a healthy path.

That challenge, he says, is this:

"... to determine the extent to which

"... to determine the extent to which the price changes that are occurring are reasonable and desirable before acting to snull out an inflation that may not in fact be present."

There is a lesson in it for the general population, and also a reminder for those nervous; forgetful economists: Not every price increase or decrease heeds to be viewed in the context of inflation.

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John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

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Sugar futures

HEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading or Coffee, Sugar and Coose Exchange Tuesday; Then High Low Settle Chg.

uted to a 101-point source.

In composite New York Stock Exchange trading, declines outnumbered advances by nearly 2-to-1, with 985 down, 521 up and 473 unchanged. Volume on the Big Board totaled 133.85 million shares, vs. 155.01 mil-

sues, Texaco rose ½ to 49% on reports of talks between the oil giant and takeover strategist Carl Icahn, its

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The NYSE index fell 1.56 to 144.65. Standard & Poor's index of 400 i

pictions and investment rating for the company.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE American and OTC issues, fell NYSE-listed issues, including trading by \$24.59 billion.

ICC approves bus merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission gave final approval Tuesday to the \$80 million merger of Greyhound and Trailways, the nation's two largest bus companies.

The Ivo hus lines have been operating as a single carrier since lest July when the ICC grave temporary approval to the merger because Trailways was on the verge of going bank-rupit while operating independently. Greyhound Lines Inc. bought its biggest competitor, Trailways Lines Inc., for \$80 million. The deal did not

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American Stores raises Lucky shares offer

NEW YORK — To discover a price increase of any sort in today's nervous economic environment is akin to spot-ting a whisp of smoke in a crowded thostor.

tings was year theater. The warning alarms go off, and everyone gets excited. But not everything that looks like sigles signifies a conflagration, and not every price increase meand inflation. Most economists know this but "and with which was the meand in the most execution of them seem to have

able and maybe even desirable, says Professor William C. Dunkelberg

r rolessor William C. Dunkelberg, who measures prices and other indi-cators as part of a quarterly economic survey for the National Federation of

In the latest survey, Dunkelberg

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did indeed find evidence of growing price pressures, based on detailed re-ports from 1,936 small- and medium-size companies belonging to the 500,000-member federation.

"Although not large, there is a clear upward drift in the percent of firms planning to raise prices," he reported this month.

Dunkelberg attributes much of this

to relatively higher import prices af-ter the dollar's decline, to the opportu-

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Americang Stores Co. Tuesday increased from \$45 to \$65 a share its offer to buy Lucky Stores Inc. which if accepted would make the combination monic of the liegset supermarket companies in the nation.

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nity this gave domestic competitors to follow suit, and to the tightening of labor markets.

But then he issued a caveat that.

-has been ignored by some of his fellow economists. Not all price increases are inflationary.

It must be remembered, he said, that general inflation is really a monetary phenomenon, meaning in this instance that if the Federal Reserve flooded the nation with dollars it would provide the support to keep those prices higher.

But without increases in the money supply, some price increases have a different meaning, a meaning that is as basic as any tened of conomics.

That is, price increases are a reaction to supply and demand.

If the money supply remains fairly constant: "insing prices in growing sectors will be offset by declines elsewhere, as demand weakens in less popular sectors," he states, adding—this pertinent explanation:

"The role of prices is to signal resource reallocation."

He explains: "Where demand grows, prices and profits rise to generate the needed investment and increase in capacity and to attract labor.

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Month Commodity	Close	High	Low	P.M.
Jun. live cattle	73.25	74.07	73.30	73.35
Aug. live cattle	68.92	69.60	68.87	69.05
May, feeder cattle	80.65	81.00	80.75	80.85
Jun, live hogs	53.55	54.00	53.02	53.10
May, wheat	3.19_	3.21	3.17	3.18
May. corn	2.07	2.09	2.061/2	2.08
May. soybeans	7.50	7.511/2	7.41	-7.501/2
May. silver	6.58	6.59	6.50	6.54
Jun. gold	456.00	458.50	459.60	456.40
May. copper	94.30	103.60	101.70	103.00
Jun. platinum	. 555.80	563.00	542.50	553.40
Jul. sugar	9.24	9.35	9.16	9.27
Jun. Treasury Bills	93.66	93.69	93.57	93.59
Jun. Treas. Bonds	87.11	87.19	86.09	86.10
JunD-mark	59.34	59.55	58.65	-58.75
Jun. S-franc	71.42	71.73	70.43	70.55
Jun. J-yen	80.19	80.35	79.20	79.65
Jun. crude oil	17.66	17.80	17.60	17.76
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Local	interest	STOCK	quotations	
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Albertsons	281/2	1/2	M-K
Blu Chp Val Fnd-	574	-+	-Premark
ConAgra	271/s	- 1/4	Trus-Joist
Coors	181/2	- 1/2	Universal Foods
Duff & Phelps	81/4	- Va	Utah Power
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CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of add Tuesday:	Feb Mer

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New York	7.88*9 7.84 7.84	7.95 +.02
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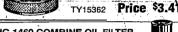
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Light spring menus

Turkey, artichokes and olives intermingle to create healthy, appetizing spring dishes

You can capture the springtime spark of ingenuity in the kitchen with quality ingredients, such as turkey, artichokes and ripe olives. Together, these foods offer tampting.

Together, these foods offer tempting-combinations.

For your springtime menu cre-ations, begin with Turksy with Thymb Glaze, a succulent roasted turkey breast served with a gravy seasoned with thyme and white-wine. An interesting vegetable side-dish, Artichoke Sautz, combines ar-tichokes, tomatoes, mushroms and harbs with a light seasoning of olive of and white wine. For a gulck and savory pasts dish, go with Pasts Pro-tonto. This election brings together-harbs, chopped walnuts and olives in a (creamy Parmesan cheese source Fe are to place additional clives on the table as an accompani-ment.

ouves on the latter as as a summent.

For planned-overs the next day, the parfect solution is at hand with Mediterranean-Style-Turkey-Saind, Just combine cooked and cubed turkey with aliced tips olives, quartered and cooked beby artichokes plus other vegetables and seasonings for an easy main-dish selad.

TURKEY WITH THYME
GLAZE
4 to 6 pound turkey breast
5 cup margarine
1 teaspoon dried thyme
5 teaspoon sail
5 teaspoon sail
5 teaspoon pepper
2 cups turkey or chicken broth
5 to 5 tablespoons cornestarch
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6 cup dry white wine
FOR CONVENTIONAL PREPARATION. Roast turkey in conven-

tional oven according to directions given in "How To Roast or Microwave a Turkey Breast" chart. Remove turkey breast from oven 45 minutes before projected done time. In small saucepan over low heat, melt margarine. Sir in thyme, salt and pepper. Brush turkey with hard mixture. Return to oven and continue roasting, brushing frequently with herb mixture until turkey tests done. Remove turkey from pan. Pour pan drippings from masting pan into large measuring cup. Let set until fat liese to top, and akins off. Add broth to juices to measure 4 cups. Return to roasting pan and bring to simmer over low peet; stirring to incorporate brown bits from bottom of pan. Stir together comstarch and wine unit smooth. Stir into pan drippings in roasting pan. Stirring, constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minutes. Spoon 4 tablesponds gravy over-each serving of alloed turkey. Makes 10 to 13 servings of turkey and 4 cups glass.

Rosemary can be substituted.

and 4 cups glass.

* Rosemary can be substituted.

* ROSEMICROWAVE PREPARATION: Prepare turkey according to
directions given in "How To Roast
or Microwave a Turkey Breast."

MEDITERRANEAN-STYLE
TURKEY GALAD
2 cups cooked and cubed turkey
4 cup sliced rips clives
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4 cup thinly sliced clery
4 cup chief paraley
5 cup chief paraley
14 teaspoons chapped fresh tar-11/2 teaspoons chopped free ragon* 2 tablespoons mayonnaise*

2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 tablespoon clive cil 8 baby artichokes, cooked and

quartered
In a large bowl, combine all ingredients. Cover and refrigerate at in a large bow, combine all ingredients. Cover and refrigerate at least one to two hours or overnight before serving. Makes 4 servings.

* 19 teaspoon dried tarragon can be substituted.

* Reduced calorie mayonnaise can be substituted.

ARTICHOKE SAUTE

ARTHIBUM ARTHORNS
Lemon juice
Lemon juice
1 small onion, sliced
1 clove garlic, mined
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 teaspoon sugar
14 teaspoon dried taragon,

14 cup each dry white wine and

Salt and pepper 1 cup sliced mushrooms

1 medium tomato, seeded und chopped
Bend back outer petals of artichokes until they snap off easily near base, Edible portion of petals abould remain on artichoke hearts. Continue to snap off and discard thick petals until central core of pale green petals is reached.

Cut off stems and top 2 inches of artichokes discard. Trim outer dark green layer from artichoke bottoms. Cut artichokes in half lengthwiss. Cut out oners restals and

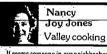
wise. Cut out center petals and ths lengthwise. Dip or rub • See LIGHT on Page C2

Rhubarb Wars bring memories

Our son-just-home-from-college-on-his-way-to-su b asked me if I remembered the Rhubarb Wars.

Our son-just-home-from-college-on-his-way-to-summe job asked me if I remembered the Rhubart Wars. This is the kid that has always asked tricky, sincere questions like: "Did you wear hoopskirts when you were young?" and "Do you remember when Lincoln died?"

He knows that I'm not ever keen to answer riddles, so after an appropriate pause of five seconds, he went on to tell the tale of these neighborly wars.



It seems someone in our neighborhood really didn't like children. And it seems that the kids living nearby made it a kind of contest to see which of the many youngsters in our area could inflict the most punishment without get-tier southers.

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from our plant.

When this went on for several weeks, I began to wonder at the proliferation of our single plant and went to check it out. Yep, there it was — full of weeds and thick, huge

stalks. So I began a full investigation of the CIA (Children in Area) before the FBI (Father Butts In) was consulted on

Yep, this particular "mean" neighbor had absolutely no, not one stick of rhubarb on his usually thick five plants.

After calling all the mothers of the other kids, if found that we all had been eating a lot of rhubarb.

Sō, we picked our own and made our children offer it to the bereft neighbor as atonement.

Those "rhubarb memories" remind me of some favorite recipes:

RHUBARB CHSTARD PIE

Pastry for 10-inch pie, well chilled 4½ to 5 cups chopped rhubarb

1 egg 1 cup half and half

Put rhubarb in a heavy bottomed kettle or saucepan with sugar and cover and cook over low heat until tender Cool and refrigerate until chilled.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Roll out pastry to fit pie

dish. . Beat egg yolk with egg and half and half and stir into hubarb. Spoon into pastry shell and set on a baking sheet. Bake for 25 minutes when reduce heart to 350 degrees and continue to bake for 10 to 15 minutes longer. Make sure pie is set by inserting a knife blade in the top. It should come out clean.

. should come our clean. Cool before serving. You can make a good jam out of leftover bits of rhubarb.

RHUBARB JAM

5 cups rhubarb, chopped into small pieces
-1/4 cups sugar
-1 can (smallest) crushed pineapple

• See JONES on Page C8



Tomatoes, apples and ginger are used in this salad

Salad of the week

Apples can jazz up summer salads

The Times-News introduces "Salad of the Week," a new-feature-that-will-oppear-throughout-th-owner."
If you have a cool salad recipe you would like to share for the warm days ahead, send that recipe to: The Times-News "Salad of the Week," Bux 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

There are no limits to the number or kinds of salads you may submit, just be sure to include your name and address with each recipe. (Photos are not needed). This is not a contest, recipes will be selected for variety and used as space permits. And please, do not bring us the finished product!

Here are three salad recipes provided by Washington

Apple Growers:used as space permits. Chie provided by Washington Apple Growers:

TOMATO APPLE GINGER SALAD

with mint sprig before serving. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

• See SALAD on Page C2

Beans boost good nutrition

By DANA WATERS

. TWIN FALLS — It's hard to believe something as small as a dried bean can pack such nutritional punch. The most complete form of plant protein, legumes are also rich in minerals, B vitamins and fiber.

That's good news for Idaho farmers. Last year 150,000 acres of dry beans were planted in the state. (Move over, Potatot)

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Locally these included such varieties as pinto, pink, Great Northern, small white, small red Mexican, black turtle, and dark and light red kidneys, says Carter Wilson, president of Western Bean Dealers Association, Inc. As Americans become more conscious of a diet low in cholesterol and high in fiber, these mighty midgets are getting a lot of attention.

William and Sonja Conner's nutrition manual/cookbook, The New American Diet," goes far in its endorsement of lexumes.

Into seew Austream Arch, Section 18 (1997) and to get Americans on the road to a better, and cancer-risk-reducing diet, a recommended weekly intake of 3-4 cups of beans for men and thesens, and 19-2 cups for women and children is suggested. And not only are they healthy, beans are cheep. According to the USDA, beans rank lowest in cost per gram of motion.

And not only are they hearthy, beans at the constraint of the USDA, beans rank lowest in cost per gram of protein.

Beans are also fasy to keep on hand. In their dry form, when stored in a cool, dry place in airtight containers, they keep as long as a year. The older the beans, however, the longer the length of required cooking time.

Though the most complete of plant proteins, beans lack spine of the amino acids necessary to provide an adequate protein intake. But, by using a process called combining — which vegetarians can go on about for hours — cooks can provide their families with delicious and protein-complete dislaces without the addition of meat.

Grains, like rice, corn and wheat, contain the amino acids lacking in heans. Animal proteins in the form of milk or cheese also supply these missing links.

When legumes are combined with any of these products, a complete protein is formed: meatless chili served with combread is one example, a creamed bean soup is another.

In the hierarchy of bean protein, soybeans top the list. Curds from this wonderful bean are seen in the form of

tofu.

For a more technical breakdown of nutrients and combi-

For a more technical breakdown of nutrients and combination possibilities. Susan Grenthouse, registered dietician for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, suggests a book by Frances Moore Lappe, "Diet for a Small Planet."—
This French author was one of the first to write about protein combining, says Greathouse. The book also discusses the ecological soundness of feeding the world with foods found at the first level of the food chain — foods that are eaten directly by human beings before going through another living organism.
Greathouse reminds Magic Valley cooks not to defeat the nutritional purpose of beans by continually cooking them with heavily salted meats. Ham hocks give wonderful flavor, yes, but they also supply a large amount of sodium. Vinegar and lemon juice add zip to a pot of beans without adding harmful salts.
One cup of beans provides one-half the USDA require-

One cup of beans provides one-half the USDA require-ment of fiber, and the fiber found in legumes is water solu-

• See BEANS on Page C3

etters of thanks.

Thanks, compliments to the Walker Center

Lee Cook, Dick Richel and the Lee Cook, Dick Richel and the en-tire elementary staff from School Dis-trict No. 61 would like to publicly thank Mr. Gail Ater, administrator for HCA Walker Center in Gooding, and Mr. J.C. Smith, interventionist, for domating their time and talents to help make the substance abuse train-ing program, "Here's Locking at You 2000," a success. Their help was

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Makes 4 servings.

One teaspoon each dried basil and parsley can be substituted.

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Girl Scouts say thanks for help with overnighter

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Twin Falls

Class is appreciative of letters being printed

Our sixth grade class would like to thank you for printing some of our lea-ters concerning the birds of prey is-

Light

• Continued from Page C1 surfaces with lemon juice. Saute onion and garlie in olive oil; stir in prepared artichokes, sugar and tarragon. Add wine and water and cook until artichokes are tender, salt and pepper to taste. Stir in mush-rrooms and cook until mushrooms are tender. Stir in tomato; cook until to-mato is thoroughly heated. Makes 4 servings.

- PASTA PRONTO

 3 green anions, chopped
 1 clove garlic, minced
 2 tablespoons edive or vegetable oil
 4 cup heavy cream
 2 tablespoons each fresh chopped
 3 trup pitted ripe olives, wedged
 4 cup finelly chopped walnuts
 Salt and pepper
 8-ounces spinach pasta, fettuccine
 or spaghetti, cooked
 4 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

 PASTA PRONTO
 HOW TO STORE RIPE OLIVES
 When opened, store, unused ripe olives in the torginal brine in the open in and core rwith plastic wrop. Do not store ripe olives in an air-tight container. If the original brine has soon aslie no refer to keep olives wet and free from outside odors. Partially used cans of ripe olives can be refrigerated for up to 10 days.

 HOW TO COOK

eese Saute onions and garlic in oil until

HOW TO COOK FRESH ARTICHOKES

tender; add cream, basil and parsley. Bring to boil; heat about 3 minutes or until liquid is slightly reduced. Stir in olives and nuts; salt and pepper to taste. Add pasta and cheese; toss un-til thoroughly combined. Serve imme-diately with additional cheese, if de-sired. TO BOIL OR STEAM:

TO BOIL OR STEAM:
Stand whole artichokes in pot with
3-inches of boiling salted water. Cover
and boil gently 25 to 40 minutes, depending on size, or until petal near
center pulls out easily.
TO MICROWAVE:
Invert large (about 12-ounces)
whole artichoke in microwave-safe
deep quart measure or bowl. Add 1 to
3 tablespoons water. Cover and microwave at HIGH 6 to 8 minutes in microwave oven (600-700 watts) or according to time recommended by manufacturer. Rotate a quarter-turn halfway through cooking time. When
done, the petal near center will pull
out easily.

into thickest part of the breast being careful not to touch the bone. Roast 20 to 25 minutes per pound or until thermometer registers a temperature of 170 degrees F.

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To microwave, estimate total cooking time and divide into four parts, Place turkey skin-side down on roasting rack. Microwave at 161 for 5 minutes. Reduce power to 50 percent (MEDIUM) for one-fourth of time. Turn tukey on side. Microwave at 50 percent (MEDIUM) for one-fourth of the time-Turn turkey-skin-side upp. Basters. Microwave remaining time until internal temperature registers 1/0 degrees F. Let stand, tented with foil, 10 to 20 minutes. Prepare gravy if desired...

* Directions are for bone-in turkey breast.

breast.
** Baste with Thyme Glaze or but-

ter.
*** Refer to Turkey With Thyme Glaze recipe.

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GREEK ISLES SALAD BOWL

1 small head lettuce
3 (about 1-pound) medium apples
red and sliced

- 1 small cucumber, thinly sliced 1½ cups diced feta or Monterey jack
- I can (2-ounces) anchovies, drained
- I chir (2-ounces) archovies, drained 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel Vinegar and Oil Dressing* Line a large shallow salad bowlwith a few lettuce leaves. Cut remaining letture into chunks to equal. I quart. Turn into bowl and arrange apples, cucumber, cheese and anchovies on top. Sprinkle with lemon peel.

Serve with Vinegar and Oil Dressing. Makes 6 servings.

VINEGAR AND OIL DRESSING

- sugar, to taste salt and pepper, to taste
 Mix all the ingredients well. Makes
 out 1 cup:

GOLDEN APPLE FRUIT yogurt
SALAD yogurt
1 banana, peeled, sliced in half with a
lengthwise and cut into large chunks—ings:

lemon juice 1½ cups (about ½ pound) medium pples, cored and chopped into

- orange, peeled; sectioned and

diced
% cup coarsely chopped pecans
% cup vanilla-flavored yogurt
% cup tenspoon ground cinnamon—
dash ground nutmeg
apple slices for garnish
Toss bannan with lemon juice to
prevent discoloration. Combine
applea, orange and pecans—Combine
yogurt, cinnamon_and nutmeg. Toss
yogurt mixture with fruit.—Garnish
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New federal hotline will target problem of food poisoning

combat the rising number of food poisoning cases is employing a new weapon: the telephone. Beginning next month, consumers in three states can call a toll-free number and question home economists on a range of food handling, storage or prepara

tion rissues. The trial program, labeled the Food Safety Hotline, runs through August. The service, a joint effort between the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Food and Drug Administration, is initially available only in Florida, Illinois and Massachusetts. If the three-month experiment proves successful then the system will be ex-

panded nationwide.
The government's latest venture is a more ambitious version of an ongoing U.S. Department of Agriculture program – the Meat and Poultry Holine — which has been in operation since 1985. Broadening the subject matter beyond meat, however, is thought necessary as federal officials have acknowledged that food-borne

illnesses have reached enormous pro-portions.

"A toll-free number is an effective way of reaching people," said Karen Stuck, a spakeswoman for the U.S. Department- of-Agriculture's-Food Safety and Inspection Service. "And it's effective because we can deal one-on-one-Most-questions-oan-be-an-swered (immediately)."

As evidence of the concept's success, Stuck points to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's meat hot line. In 1987, the service received 48,500 inquiries, a significant jump from the previous year's 28,000 calls.

A large portion of the increase was-attributed-to-the-public's heightened-concerns about salmonella contamina-

tion in poultry. In fact, there were times when the system was deluged with calls about the bacteria, Stuck said.

Stuck anticipates any future toll-free system is also likely to encounter similar problems meeting demand be-cause of the public's growing aware-ness of food-borne illness.

Beans

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ble. Greathouse says this type of fiber works not only to clear the digestive system, but actually helps to lower cholesterol levels at the same time.

cholesterol levels at the same time.

It may be hard to get excited by a
handful — or a pot — of beans, Many
were forced to eat great quantities of
legumes during the Depression, and
as a result are a bit down on them.

But there, are some fun marieties
out there: smooth maroon kidneys, obony-eyed black beans and gracefully
curving limas to name a few. Mixing
the different shapes and colors can
create a lovely dish, and standing in
wait in jars on the counter, any combiwait in Jars on the counter, any combi-nation of the dried forms provides rich and colorful, earthy decor to any

and colorful, earthy decor to any kitchen.

When cooking beans, most recipes suggest for beans to be soaked in water overnight. This shortens the length of cooking lime, and also seems to reduce the gas-forming properties.

Beans should be simmered at a constant and low temperature to retain Limit shape. Tomatoes, lemon juice and vinegar should be added at the last; acid present in these foods slows the cooking time. Approximately 2.

Lisp. of salt added per pound of beans will help the legumes to absorb water more evenly, and as they simmer, add more water if necessary to keep them covered.

We have to a case to make 2 quarts of the cooking the

Tovered.

It's just as easy to make 2 quarts of beans as it is to make a cup. Cook-large quantities and freeze the excess.

Some can be kept on hand in the fridge to sprinkle on salads or main-latches.

fridge to sprinkle on salads or main-dishes.

This past March the Western Bean-Dealers sponsored a Bean Festival in Filer complete with a cook-off.

The general public met head on in a chill competition, but things really heated up when members from the various dealerships yed for a travel-ong trophy using any type of recipe that contained beans.

There were some amazing entries in this second phase of the cook-off. Imagine. Bean pie? Or how about bean fudge?

The winning entry was provided by the Curry Bean Company, a savory stop made with black beans. The recipe for it follows, along with some of the other entries.

For more information about Idah beans, write to the Idaho Bean-Commission: 601 Hays, Suite 10; P. O. Box 9433; Boise, ID 83707.

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BLACK BEAN SOUP

2 cups black beans
1 cup carrots, peeled and chopped
1 onion, peeled and chopped
3 stalks celery, chopped
1 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
1 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed

1 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed 2 cloves garlic, chopped 2 bay leaves 14 cup jalapeno peppers, chopped 3-4 cups ham, diced 1 cube beef boullion 7-8 cups water

1 tablespoon butter 2 tablespoons red pepper, chopped 2 tablespoons jalapeno pepper

nopped
1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
1 tablespoon garlic, chopped
Soak the beans in water for 8-12

: Soak the beans in water for 8-12 hours, drain.
: Put carrots, onion, celery, oregano, thyme, 2 cloves of garlic, bay leaves, 47 cup jalapeno pepper, ham, beef boullion and water in large pan and bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat to low and simmer for 30 mi-

Put beans in large pan and add water. Bring to a boil, then simmer for 20 minutes. Drain.

Add beans to vegetable stock and bring to a boil. Reduce to medium heat for 1½ - 2 hours. Reduce liquid. ingat for 142. 2 nours, reduce inguit, small amount at a time until desired consistency is achieved, About I hour. In small sauce pan, melt butter, add red pepper, 2 tablespoons julipe no pepper, venegar and I tablspoon garlic. Saute for a minute. Stir into hean mixture.

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Serve-over-steamod_rico_Use chopped hard boiled eggs, sour cream, chopped green onions and grated blue cheese for garnishment. How about that recipe for bean pie? This was developed for our country's bicentennial.

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PINTO BEAN PIE

½ cup sugar 1 cup brown sugar ½ cup butter 1 heaping cup mashed Idaho pinto

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I egg, beaten
pecans, for top if desired
unbaked pie shell
Blend sugars, eggs and butter until
creamy. Add pinto beans and blend
well. Pour into 9-inch unbaked shell.
Add pecans. Bake at 375 degrees for
20 minutes; then at 350 for 25 minutes, or until knife comes out clean.
For a tasty snack using some timesaving ingredients try this recipe cre-

ated by Kelley Bean Co. and Hawk. Co. Ltd. of Filer. They received honorable mention for their efforts.

PINTO PIZZA ROLLS

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2½ cups pinto beans, cooked
1½ lbs. lean ground beef
1 cup pepperoni, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
1 onion, chopped
1 (14-ounce) jar quick pizza sauce
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1 teaspoon crushed red pepper (if
you like them spicy)
Brown beef, pepperoni, green pepper and onion together, add pizza
sauce and cooked pinto beans. Simmer until thick. Set aside to cool.

2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese
1 egg, beaten, Parmesan cheese
1 pkg, Rhodes rolls (frozen) or your
favorite roll dough.
On a greased cookie sheet let rolls
thaw and rise. Platten one roll at a
time into 5-inch circle. (It's easiest if
you do this with your hands.) Spoon
about 2 tablespoons filling and about
1 tablespoons mozzarella cheese in
center. Pull edges of dough together to,
seal. Grease pizza pan or cookie
sheets and sprinkle with form meal.
Place rolls seam side down on
sheets and brush with beaten egg and
sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake
at 400 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes.

If you would like to explore ways in which beans can be used in meatless meals, check out "Laurel's Kitchen," a handbook for vegetarian cookery written by Laurel Robertson, Carol Flinders and Bronwen Godfrey. To get you started, here's a recipe from that book:

TENNESSEE CORN PONE
4 cups very juicy cooked and seasoned beans (especially pinto or kidney)
2 cups cornmeal
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 quart buttermilk

2 eggs, slightly beaten
4 cup margarine
Heet beans until quite het and pour
into a lightly greased 9.x13-inch baking dish. Prehat oven to 450.
Mix the cormeal, baking soda and
satt in a large bowl. Mett the margarine and combine the buttermilk and

sign.

Stir the wet and dry ingredients together until smooth and pour them over the hot beans. Bake on the top rack of your oven until bread is a rich golden color and the sides of the cornbread pull away from the sides of the pan. This takes about 30 minutes.

Serves 10 to 12.



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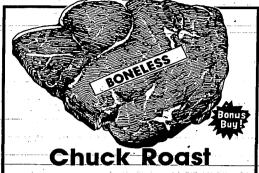
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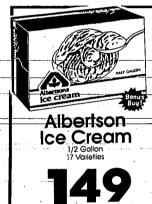
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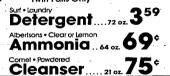


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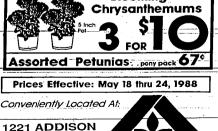






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Home garden

Here's how to make your spring flower bed a blooming success

Not all kinds of flowers grow equally well in the Magic Valley. Our cool night temperatures roduce the growth rate of some of the hot weather flowers which thrive in warmer climates. On the other hand, those which are well adapted grow as well or better here as anywhere they can be grown.

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Annual flowers, which must be planted each year (annually), are the most popular because they have the longest blooming period. Most perennial flowers have a shorter blooming period, even though they do not have to be replanted each year.

The two most popular flowers in this area are petunias and marigolds. They are certainly some of the most colorful and easy to grow. Petunias are frost hardy and will laugh at the late frosts which damage Marigolds and other more tender flowers. In general, I do not like to combine petunias with marigolds because their colores clash. The exception to this would be violet blue or purple petunias and yellow marigolds. Most petunias grow about 1-foot-high. Dwarf French Marigolds grow about 1-foot-high. Dwarf French Marigolds grow about 5-inches-high, while the larger African types range in size from 1½-to 3-feet.

The two best adapted border or edging flowers are Sweet Alyssum and Lobella. But grow only 80-r 4-inches-high. Alyssum comes in white, lavender and paint in Dusty Miller, which has silvery gray leaves and no flowers. Snapdragon is another popular, hardy flower which ranges in size from 6-inches to 3-feet. They have spike flowers in a wider range of colors which are excellent for cutting. Geraniums are sensitive to frost, like marigolds. Although red is the most popular color, there are also white and pink geraniums.

The Pansy is one of the best adapted annual flowers in the Magic Valley and especially in the Wood-River Valley. It blooms early and continues blooming late Into the Pall. Some plants will survive the winter and bloom again the next spring.

The range and the mest popular flowers are impantions and Begonias.

Silverware choice a gold-plated gaffe

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The breast of chicken was cooked to perfection and the trappings in the State Department's elegant eighth-floor dining room reflected painsaking effort.

All seemed in order recently when Secretary of State George P. Shultz hosted a luncheon for Chinese Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian except for one apparent gaffe in protocol — the silverware was from Taiwan.

There was no indication that Wu or any member of his delegation noted the word "Taiwan" etched on the bottom of the utensils.

The claim of the Taiwanese government to be the official representative of the Chinese people has been a sore point with the mainland for almost four decades.

The lapse evoked memories a similar mishap in 1975 when President Gerald R. Ford, on a visit to Beijing, hosted a dinner for Chinese officials at the U.S. diplomatic mission in China.

The chop sticks were from Taiwan.

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sun, but do not do well in hot after-

sun, out oo not do wen in not after-noon exposures. Both have varieties ranging in size from 6-to-12-inches. Some less common, but also very well adapted annual flowers include well adapted annual flowers include Godetia (one of my favorites), Calen-dula, Carnation, African Daisy, Swan River Daisy, Dahlberg Daisy, Cosmos, Dahlig, Hollynock, Lavatera, Nicoti-and, Nierembergia, Phlox, Rose Moss or Portulaca, several kinds of Poppies, Sweet Pea and Verbena.

The best adapted perennial flowers include Basket of Gold Alyssum, Rock Cress (both Arabis and Aubrieta), Perennial Aster or Michaelmas Daisy, rennial Aster or Michaelmas Daisy, Bleeding Heart, Peony, Columbine, Coral Bells, Euphorbia, Gypsophila or Baby's Broath, Iris, Delphinium, En-glish Lavender, Scabiosa, Shasta Dai-sy, Snow-in-Summer (Cerastium), Veronica and Yarrow.

There are both annual and peren-nial types of Dianthus or Pinks. Two newer varieties, Princess and Magic Charms, combine the best characteristics of both annuals and perennials mer long and they are usually winter hardy with mulch or snow protection. Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Company designs mobile mansions for yuppies who are on the fast track

sauna and an elevator. Cunningham, 35,

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Cunningham, 35, started—the Nationally, 51,000 modular homes were produced last year, up from 39,000 in 1977, according to the 1988 edition of The Red Book of Housing Manufacturers. Modular -homes ac-counted for 2.8 percent of the 1.85 mil-lion homes built in 1987, according to

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Woman says casual worship deserves to be dressed down

DEAR ABBY: I live in a small suburb of St. Paul, Minn. As a child, my
family was Lutheran, but after I marrjed, I started to go to the Catholic
Church with my husband.
Abby, I've seen a lot in that church,
but today took the cake! Sitting in
front of us was a woman with two
small children in their pajamas!
I have been upset when I see people
in church in blue jeans or shorts beicause I was taught that it was a sign
of respect to dress up for church. I feel
uncomfortable around all these slobs.
Needless to say, I don't really care Needless to say, I don't really care to go to church anymore. I've talked to

my husband about going to another church, but he thinks I'm being ridic-

Are there other people who think going to church like this is OK, or am I being a prude?



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DEAR PROSTED: Perhaps the
children you saw dressed in pajamas
were wearing the best clothing they.
had. I give the mother credit for not
only going to church but taking her
children.

At least they were in church. I'm sure the Lord didn't care what they were wearing.

DEAR ABBY: I am responding to the mail you got after your appear-ance on the Donahue show. I am one

the country who gave up their nurs-ing careers to stay home and raise

What did I get after 29 years of marriage? I got dumped for a woman my husband met in a piano-bar in At-lanta!

lanta!
I foolishly paid him a surprise visit
and got the shock of my life! I had
stayed in New York trying to renovate
our house so we could sell it. He got a
job transfer to Atlanta and was Ilving

it up in a nice apartment.
During our 29 years of marriage,
my husband was a student for 10
years. We fled Germany and came t
the United States after he had fin-

the United States after he had in-ished his studies.

After my surprise visit to Atlanta, my husband told me he wanted a di-vorce! My lawyer isn't much help. (Mr. Marvin Mitchelson, would you like to give your legal services to a _ dumped housewife? I'll give you half

All you women in Atlanta, beware of a tall, balding guy with a German accent who loves to talk about his pos-

sessions and achievements and drives a Mercedes.

He is a wolf in shoop's clothing, who is not able to give you material things

of my \$300 cash support and half of my \$50 for dog support.) I kept my sanity because I know I

am better off without a cheating hus-

- or love either. If you think you've got it made, check into his finances. His debts are staggering, and he has to support me, too.

t me, too. -- DUMPED IN NEW YORK

Problems? Write to Abby. For a per-sonal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069-All correspondence is confiden-tial.

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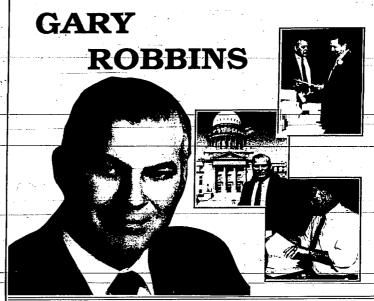
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Art Gulld of Magic Valley
Meets at 7 p.m. at Rock Creek Gallery, 627

Valley happenings

Susan Wood first to earn CDA

TWIN FALLS — A reception honoring Susan Wood, Twin Falls, will be held from 7, to 9 p.m. Thursday at 329 Madrona St. N., by the board of directors of the Early Childhood Learning Center. She is the first person in the state to receive a Child Development Associate (CDA) credential with an infant/toddler endorsement. Tours of the center will be given from 7 to 8 p.m. with presentation of awards at 8 p.m. Gillowed by refreshments. The CDA program, the only major national effort to improve child care by evaluating and recognizing skills, is offered through College of Southern Idaho. For more information call 733-9554; ext.403.

FILER — Milton Ulrich will be honored at a "Celebrate Life" party Sunday in for his 70th.birthady. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Filer Senior Citizen's Center. Ulrich and his wife. Esther, reside in Filer. The event is being given by their children, Ellen Shaw, Loman, Idahe, Joyce Brown, Twin Falls; Linda Morris, Seaside, Calif.; Norman Ulrich, Stockton, Calif., and Janice Eaker, Portland.

DeVon Andersen to be honored MURTAUGH DeVon Anderson, who is rotiring after 38 years as Murtaugh High School teacher and coach, will be honored at an open house and "roast" at 8 p.m. Monday at the old gymnasium. The prögram will be followed by an open house in the cafeteria.

New potato heads for stores

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beautiful week eyes and lovely skin are some obvious traits of Coastal Russet, a new, pure white baking potato that will be on its potato way this fall to grocery shelves, the Agriculture Department said last Virgin

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1 small (3-ounce) package gelatin dessert (strawberry flavor is good, but if you have lots of rhubarb try orange

-if you have lots of rhubaro try orange or another berry)

Mix rhubarb, sugar and pineapple together and bring to a boil. Boil 12 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in gelatin. Refriger-

ate and freeze.

Here's one last really great recipe for the last of that spring rhubarb: RHUBARB WALNUT

1½ cups brown sugar, packed 23 cup vegetable oil

1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 pound rhubarb, diced (1/2 cups)

l teaspoon vanilla

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Constal Russet is a 6- to 8-inch-long potato recently released to growers by plant breeders in New York, Florida, Virginia, New Jersey and Maine.

-1 cup wainuts, finely chopped

2 cup warnulated sugar
1 tablespoon butter
4 cup walnuts, finely chopped
Greuse and flour two 8-inch-round

baking pans. Preheat oven to 350 debaking pans.

Mix brown sugar, oil, eggs and vanilla. Stir in flour, milk, salt and baking soda and beat until smooth. Stir
in rhubarb and 1 cup walnuts. Pour

Mix. granulated sugar, butter and \$4 cup. walnute- and sprinkle-evenly over butter. Bake in preheated oven for 45 minutes or until it tests done with a footbpick insert. Serve warm. You can use 9-inch-round pans, only cut cuoking time by 6 minutes.

Enjoy!

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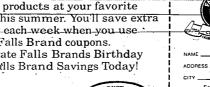




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A sea of troubles swamps UK's storied basketball program

By DAVID ALDRIDGE
The Washington Post

LEXINGTON, Ky. — It's Ken-tucky basketball," the Kentucky Bas-ketball Facts Book says with pride. "Not just basketball — Kentucky Bas-ketball basketball."

ketball basketball.

It is: a special place for basketball, at a university that has won more games (1,453) than any other university in history—at a 75 percent clip—The names roll off — Eddie Sutton, Adolph: Rupp, Joe B.—Hall, Cliff Hagan, Louie Dampier, Dan Issel, Jack Givens, Kyle Macy. National championships in 1948, 1949, 1951, 1958 and 1978.

And Sutton's program is in trouble.

1958 and 1978. And Sutton's program is in trouble again — with the NCAA, which began an investigation after an 8x10-inch cardboard delivery package being sent to a Kentucky recruit came apart at the seams.

Lakers

take 3-2

lead

on Jazz

INGLEWOOD, Calif.

Michael Cooper's only basket of
the game, a jump shot from
near the top of the key, with
seven seconds remaining Tuesday night, gave the Los AngelesLakers a 111-109 victory over
the Utah Jars and a 3-2 lead in
their NBA Western Conference
playoff series.

The stath game of the best ofseven semifinal series will be
Thursday night at Salt Lake
City. A seventh game, if neces
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had a final chance to the or win, but was unable to get off a shot before time ran out.

Cooper, who scored only three points, hit his winning abot five seconds after Utah had taken a. 109-108 lead on a baseline jumper by Thuri Balley, who led the Jazz with 28 points.

On the ensuing possession, Magic Johnson penetrated the Utah defense and then fed the ball to Cooper, who was wide

ball to Cooper, who was wide

ball to Cooper, who was wide open outside.

The Jazz made a game of it in the late going despite the absence of massive center Mark Eaton, who fouled out with 6:01 remaining and the Lakers ahasad 36:94-Los Angeles extended its lead to 101-97, but the Jazz battled back and took the lead three times after that. Utah went ahead twice in the final minute — on a dunk by Karl Melone with 47 seconds left to make it 107-106, and on Bailey's jumper.

In between those baskets, Worthy made a short jumper with 31 seconds to go to give the Lakers a 108-107 edge.

Worthy left the Lakers with 27 points. Byron Scott added 24, Johnson contributed 20 and Mychall Thompson 18 for the Lakers.

By JOHN NADEL The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD,



Sutton coached at the College of Southern Idaho from 1967 to 1969.

horrific blow at the worst possone time.

The central character in this latest case is Chris Mills, a do-everything player from Fairfax High School in Los Angeles who signed with Kentucky last November. The 6-foot-7 Mills averaged 30.5 points and 14.4 rebounds a game as a senior; and wasaveraging 37 points until an ankle injury late in the season hampered him. The centerpiece is an overnight air-delivery package — specifically, Emery Air Freight Corporation Air Waybill No. 043365177, a package that

Under this cloud, what was already a bad month in Lexington got worse last Friday. The team's standout sophomore guard. Rex Chapman, an nounced he was going into the NBA draft. He insisted that the investigation had little to do with his decision. But regardless of Chapman's motivation, losing the state's young idol is a horrific blow at the worst possible time.

The rentral tharacter in this latest case is Chris Mills, a do-everything player from Feirfax High School in Los Angeles who signed with Kentucky under a harsh light. The package was mailed March 30 was cliad Mills, chris Mills (her superhous of the su

bills.

If Casey sent the money, the \$1,000 would constitute an improper inducement to an athlete, a violation of NCAA rules.

and sent to the Millses; Chris muis signed for it, but said it contained no money.

Though few in the Bluegrass State seem to believe Casey put money in the envelope, many accept the idea that semence did. Some boosters even advance the theory that jealous UCLA supporters put it there to embarrass Kentucky. It is left to NCAA investigators to sort it out.

Mills is one of those special talents. The type of player who gets his jersey retired. The type of multihonor player (a first-team all-America for Parade, USA Today and Converse, Naismith

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makes college coaches think about traversing the road to the Pimal Four.

In style.

I haven't seen a freshman do the things I hope he can do next year, it said his high-school coach, Harvey Kits tani. "You had the kid (Temple freshman Mark! Macon with his scoring, but I don't think there's anyone who's capable of doing all of the all-around things that Chris is."

He averaged 28.3 points a game his junior year and was named Los Angeles City 4A player of the year. The recruiting struggle was fieres. Nevada-Las Vegas thought it had the inside track initially. But after Mills scored 30 points in an all-star tournament in Lexington last summer, things changed.

He narrowed his list to five schools: UNLV, UCLA, Kentucky, Indiana • See KENTUCKY on Page DS

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Tuesday's scores

Sports

Out of the blue

Jerome's Allen takes 800 meters by storm

By COLIN MULDOON Times-News-

JEROME — Jerome's 800-meter ace Brett Allen may be one of the most unlikely representatives from District 4 to compete in this week-end's Idaho Class A-2 Track and Field Championships in Boise. What's makes Allen unique

What's makes Allen unique is that; according to his own assessment, he has never had the will to win like he has in 1988.
"(Before this season) I never had the will behind the pain," Allen says, "You've got to say to yourself, you want to win."

want to win."

Allen came out of nowhere to dominate the half-mile in Magic Valley track—this spring. He's unbeaten against A-2 competition and his best against A-2 competition and his best time of 2 minutes, 1.1 seconds would have won the state A-2 championship

a year ago.

"I wanted to show by classmates that I'm not only the intelligent type,

that I m not only the intelligent type, I wanted to show them I was athletistoo, "says Allen. "You know — kind of put them in their place."
There has only been one faster half-mile run in A-2 this year, that by Charlie Moore of Caldwell's VallivueHigh School, who won the District 3 A-2 title last week with a 1:59.0 800 meters.

meters.

Allen and his coach, Jerome track skipper Tim Dunne, agree that this is the year that Brett decided would count.

"This is better

the year that Brett decided would count.

"This is his senior year," Dunne says. "He's been out for ('track) for four years and there has been no glory or success (for him) out of the time he's put in," Dunne says.

Until now, of course.
"A lot of that," Dunne says, "is a mental thing as much as physical. He's a surprise that way, He's was always a nice boy, but he had no confidence in himself."

It was the "confidence factor," says Dunne, that has made a late-blooming, but welcome addition to the already successful Jerome track team. One would ask if Allen had the tal-ent to excel in track, why didn't he have the motivation in the first place? Allen's answer is simple.
"For the steam crossen, everyone also.



Jerome's Brett Allen gears up for a run at state A-2 800-meter title

lack of motivation) in everyone else have the motivation in the first place? Inck of motivation; in everyone cose.

They have to work to be good. There's.

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NAU begins quest today for fourth straight Big Sky title head coach Ron Mann, seeks to win Boise State has three returning

MOSCOW (AP) - Northern Arizona opens its quest for a fourth straight Big Sky Conference outdoor track championship here Wednesday, when competition starts in the de-

cathlon.

The Axers, pre-meet favorites again this year, also will get a bonus by chpturing the track title. That also will give NAU the Big Sky All-Sports trophy, no matter what Boise State does. Boise State leads the Ail-Sports competition by three points heading into the final event of the season, but can't win the title if NAU wins the track meet, even by finishing second.

The Broncos are expected to con-



tend, along with Weber State Championships will be crowned in most events Saturday. the Big Sky's cross country, indoor and outdoor championships for the

and outdoor championships for the second struight season. No other Big Sky team managed to accomplish that sweep before NAU did it last year. It's the 25th anniversary championship for the Big Sky. For the fifth straight year, the championship meet will be run in conjunction with the Mountain West Athletic Conference women's outdoor track and field championship. Each school is limited to 25 competitors, and 10 champions in 12 events are roturning.

Williams of the host University of Idaho-temm—He—has captured_both sprints for two years in a row. He's a junior from Jamaica.

In the 400 meters, Northern Arizona's John Koon defends his 1987 championship, and the Axers also have 1986 winner Dwayne Hall back.

Montaina's Frank Horn has won the 1,500 meters the last two seasons. Weber's Kirs Cary is defending champion in both the 3,000-meter steeple-chase and 5,000 meters.

Northern Arizona's Bo Reed won at 10,000 meters last year and team

Championship will be crowned in itors, and 10 champions in 12 events on the competer of the co

champions, all in field events. Wendell Lawrence won in the triple jump last year, Troy Kemp in the high jump and Danny Sheets in the javelin.

Boise State, led by veteran Ed Jaco-by, has never taken first in the Big Sky's outdoor championship, but has been second four times, including the last two seasons.

In the relay events, Idaho could win the four-by-100 relay for the sixth straight year. Weber State is de-fending champion in the four-by-400 meter-relay.

AL: Oakland's lead in West grows to nine games

BOSTON (AP) - Oakland, slugger Mark McGwire wears a T-shirt with the words "No Mercy" across the

And McGwire and the red-hot Athletics showed none Tuesday night in defeating the Boston Red Sox 12-7 for their fourth victory in a row.

The victory gave the A's a nine-game lead in the American League East over the second-place Chicago White Sox.

McGwire, the 1987 American League Rookie of the Year with 49 home runs, hit a two-run shot, his 11th, and veteran Carney Lansford and rookie Walt Weiss had three hits apiece in leading Oakland's 16-hit attack.

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"They just pounded us early." Boston manager John McNamara said.

McGwire said the T-shirt was from "my wife's brothers bowling team. He gave it to me when I was in spring training and I've worn it ever since. When you're a superstitious as I am, you're afraid to change something like

Detroit 8 Milwaukee 4

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Detroit

rookie Paul Gibson scattered seven hits in seven innings in his first ma-jor-league start and Luis Salazar and Chet Lemon homered as the Tigers defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 8-4

defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 8-4 Tuesday night.
Gibson, 2-1, was a late replacement for scheduled starter Jeff Robinson, who was scratched because of a stiff-neck and a chilly night. The 3-8-year-old leb-hander, who spent 10 years in the minors, allowed three runs—one uneamed—while walking one and while walking one and

unearned — while walking one and striking out two. Gibson, whose eight previous ap-pearances were in relief, gave up runs in the first, third and sixth innings as the Tigers snapped a three-game los-ing streak.

Minnesota 6 Kansas City 5

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Gene Lar-kin singled home Kirby Puckett with the tying run with two out in the ninth inning and Mark Davidson also

scored on a throwing error by Kansas. City center fielder Willie Wilson, giving the Minnesota Twins a 6-5 victory over the Royals on Tuesday night.

Puckett and Kent-Hrbek-started-the inning with singles off Gene Garber, 0-1. Garber struck out Gary Gaetti and Randy Bush before Larkin lined an 0-2 pitch into center field-scoring Puckett.

Davidson, running for Hrbek, scored right behind him when Wilson's throw to third skipped past third baseman Kevin Seitzer into the Twins' dugout.

Cleveland 6 Chicago 2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rich Yett and Doug Jones combined on a six-hit-ter and Andy Allanson hit a three-rin-homer in the eighth inning as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Chi-cago White Sox 6-2 Tuesday night for their sixth victory in the last seven

son's throw to third skipped past third baseman Kevin Seitzer into the Twins' dugout.

Seattle 6
New York 2
NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Swith pitched a career best three-hitter and Ken Phelps and Scott Bradley homered Tuesday night, leading the Seattle Mariners to a 6-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

The Yankees committed three throwing errors and the Mariners Franco made a fine running catch.

lowing Tuesday's practice. First, Bruins Coach Terry O'Reilly declined to name his starting goaltender against the defending Stanley Cup cham-pion Oilers. But then Moog, who left Edmonton when he refused NL: St. Louis scores three in 11th, beats Cubs 3-0 to renew his contract with the

CHCAGO (AP) — Luis Alicea's leading 11th save. leading 11th save. leading 11th save. lit was Chicago's fourth straight extrainining game at Wrigley Field. The addinated a 3-0 victory over the chicago Cubs Tuesday.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Luis Alicea's bad hop single scored two runs in the 11th inning and lifted the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs Tuesday.

With-two-outs-in-the-11th, Tom-Brunansky, Bob Horner and Tony Pena hit consecutive singles to load the bases and set the stage for Alicea's game-winning hit. Jose Oquendo followed with another RBI single off Chicago starter Greg Maddux, 6-3.

Maddux had-allowed only two hits through 10 innings while striking out seven and walking four. In-his-last-start on Thursday, Maddux threw a three-hitter as the Cubs beat San Diego 1-0 in 10 innings.

three-hitter as the Cubs beat San Di-ego 1-0 in 0 innings. Reliever Scott Terry, 2-1, pitched a perfect 10th inning to pick up the win. Todd Worrell retired the Cubs in or-der in the 12th to earn his league-

New York 1 San Diego 0

SAN DIEGO (AP) - David Cone SAN DIEGO (AP) — David Cone and Randy Myers' teamed to pitch New York's eighth shutout and Keith Hernandez scored on a wild pitch in the eighth-inning. Tuesday, night as the New York Mets beat the San Di-

the New York Mets beat the San Di-ego Padres 1-0.
Cone, 5-0, gave up six hits in seven innings and struck out 12, matching the National League high this year. He left after Dickie Thon singled to lead off the eighth and Myers closed

Montreal-6 Los Angeles 5

Los Angeles 5

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rookie Johnny Paredes drove home three runs with a pair of two-out, bases-loaded singles Tuesday night and the Montreal Expos ended a four-game losing streak by beating the Los Angeles Dodgors 6-5.

Paredes' two-run single off Fernando Valenzuela, 3-4, put Montreal ahead 5-4 in the fifth. Tim Raines doubled and scored on Nelson Santovenia's single in the seventh. Neal Heaton, 1-2, gave up eight hits in 8½ innings. Tim Burke gave up

Pittsburgh 2

HOUSTON (AP) – Mike Scott and two relievers combined for a three-hitter Tuesday night and the Houston Astros beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2.

Scott, 5-0, did not allow a hit until, Rafael Belliard singled to lead off the sixth. He gave up three hits in seven, innings and struck out 10, raising his National League-leading total to 73.

Juán Agosto pitched 1½ innings and Dave Smith got the final out for his seventh save.

his seventh save.

John Smiley, 3-3, gave up three runs on seven hits in six innings.

Cincinnati 2

Cincinnati 2
CINCINNATI (AP) — Dale Murphy, Andres Thomas and Gary Roen-ick-homered-Tuesday-night, leading-the Atlanta Braves over the Cincinnati Reds 6-2.

Rick Mahler, 3-4, gave up seven hits in 7½ innings and improved his career record against the Reds to 12-2. He has won his last three appearances, and ended Cincinnatis longest winning of the season at three games.

games.

Thomas hit the sixth pitch of the game from Dennis Rasmussen, 1-4, for his second home run. Gary Roenicke broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth with his first homer and the eighth that Rasmussen has given up in eight starts, most on the Reds staff.

NBA playoffs: Mavs win in Denver, take 3-2 lead in series

DENVER (AP) Mark Aguirre-sorred 25 points, including a clinching 3-pointer with 19 seconds left, leading the Dallas Mavericks past the short-handed Denver Nuggets 110-106 Tuesday might to take a 3-2 lead in-their NBA playoff series. Dallas can wrap up the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal in Game 6 6 Thursday night in Dal-las.

las.
Poor free-throw shooting by the
Nuggets down the stretch was the dif-

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terence. Denver, me than's was non-ing team from the line-this season, missed seven straight free throws in the final seven minutes. Rolando Blackman had 18 of his 24 points in the second half.Blackman's 18-foot jumper gave Dallas a 106-102 lead with 40 seconds left. After a pair of free throws by Denver's Danny

Schayes, Aguirré-long-range-basket from the right side made it 109-104. Roy Tarpley added 21 points for the Mavericks and Sam Perkins had 17. Schayes had a career-high 33 points and Alex English-got-30-for-Denver, which was without two key players. Lafayette Lever and Jay Vincent, the team's second- and third-leading scorers in the playoffs, missed their second straight games with injuries. Dallas' bench outscored Denver's 40-14.

Despite falling-behind-6-0-in-the point, Denver-had-hit-only-eix-of-18 first two minutes, the Mavericks, getting six points each from Tarpley and Perkins, led 25:33 at the end of the first quarter.

Ballas capitalized on-poor shooting the deficit.

By the Nuggets in the second quarter to open a nine-point lead, but Denver closed to 45:51 at halflime.

Dallas capitalized on poor shooting by the Nuggets in the second quarter to open a nine-point-lead, but Denver closed to 55:51 at halltime.
Dallas outsoered Denver 16-4 over a span of four minutes, taking a 45-36 lead with 507 left in the half on back-to-buck tip-ins by Tarpley. To that

layups.
English and Blackman matched 10-point outputs in the third quarter, which saw Denver hit 52 percent from the floor.

Oilers, Bruins square off

in Stanley

Cup finals

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP)

After starting a war of words
with the Edmonton Oilers, it's,
finally D-Day for Andy Moog.
Moog, who played in the
shadow of Grant Fuhr as an Oilre, will get the starting assignment for the Boston Bruins in

Hockey

the opening game of the Stanley Cup finals tonight.

It was the worst-kept secret in the Bruins' locker room fol-

revealed the news that he was picked to start over Rejean

Lemelin.

Moog said he was excited by
the prospect of facing his old
team in the Northlands Colise-

um. where fans used to greet him with chants of "Mooog,

Mooog!"
The Oilers don't think it makes much difference who's in

Allen-

• Continued from Page D1 tling his sophomore year. "The more healthier I become," Allen says, "the better it is for myself. It's (his success in track this year. It's (his success in track this year) made me feel better about myself."

Allen says his outlook towards athletics changed

Allen says his outlook towards athletics changed over the past summer. It's been my passion since the summer, he says. I was never a team leader. This year, I was voted team captain. Everyone looks to me for advicer. The guys who aren't achieving (in Allen's opinion, of what they should be) look to me. I like to see the guys come out and try. I don't coach the guy's who are doing good. They're near the point to know what if see the guys come out and try. I don't coach the guy's who are doing good. They're past the point to know what it takes. 'Allen asys the benefits of his labor began to materialize during cross-country competition last fall.

I placed third on the (cross country) varsity team, 'Allen says,

"Everybody was taken back. Some weren't, but a lot were surprised that I was running as well as I was."
What Allen says he has gained from his new outlook towards athletics and track specifically, has spilled over into.

his new outdook towards athletics and track specifically, has spilled ayer into. his other activities.

"It's made me extremely positive," Allen says. "It's made me a leader. It's shown me that I can do whatever I really want to do and It's shown I have to care about other guys to care about me. This year I've done more than I've ever done. I think I've affected (what will happen to the Jerome track team) in the future, thope I did.

It seems Allen has always had a winning attitude. The Jerome senior will graduate this May with a 3.8 grade-point-average and figures to pursue an engineering major at either the University of Alaska at Fairbanks or Boise State University — the latter for track.

"There's this thing (in the Jerome High School trophy case) that says 1:57.03." Allen says, referring to a posted school record in the 800 set by former Tiger trackster Torrey Sheets, now. a wide-receiver-on-Idaho-State-University's football team. That mark is .57 second faster than the official state record for Class A.2 set by Middleton's Darwin Murdock in 1982 and even eclipses the longstanding mark of 1:57.5 established by Snake River's Jerold Jones on an 880-yard track 16 years ago.

"I have a short-range goal to win every race against A-2 (competition)."
Allen says, I want to show that they are not messing with a semi-good athlete. They're messing with the best. I'm not going to take second-best to anyone."

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Kentucky-

• Continued from Page D1 and Syracuse. Unlike other recent blue-chip recruits, who prefer to have recruiters deal with their coach, Mills

nemittars doal with their coach, Mills and his father were contacted directly at home.

We thought we had him up until 10 days before letter of intent, UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian said. The last 10 days, we felt he wasn't as warm when he talked with us on the phone. But up until the day before the letter of intent, we thought we had a shot. His father kept telling us he was going to come here.

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During the final week before letters of intent were signed, Kitani said, 'He-was getting tired. I could see the strain on his face."

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Mills signed a national letter of intent with the Wildcats Nov. 11. That same month, he began driving a white 1984 Datsun 300ZX. The NCAA inquired, and Claud Mills said he paid cash for the used car (between \$6,000 and \$7,000) with some of the \$24,000 he received in workmen's compensation for a back injury suffered in 1985.

In addition, Claud Mills says he received \$10,000 for the settlement of a claim from an auto accident in 1987.

State records, the Los Angeles Daily

State records, the Los Angeles Daily News noted, verify Claud Mills' claim. And the NCAA provided the Millses

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While Mille was being recruited, AlRoss, a Los Angeles agent, was having a series of conversations with Casey during an eight-month period, induding the day after Chris Mills
signed with Kentucky. Ross is registered with the NTL as an agent, but
says he's been out of the sports-agent
business for about 10 years.

He said he's involved with his realestate company, Ross Realty, and
with his Contury Entertainment
Corp. Ross also represents entertainres and recording stars, he-said,
though he wouldn't specify who.
Ross said he has not been questioned by the NGAA about the phone
calls. "Maybe they'll send me some
money (for his time)," he said. "It's
getting bananas."

While a sports agent, Ross represented Spencer Haywood fin the 1972.
hardship case resulting in underclassmen being eligible to enter the NBA
draft'), Bob McAdoe and Elvin Hayes.
Ross said he also was "involved" in
various projects with other athletes,
including former NTL players Marv
Fleming, Roy Jefferson and Diron Talbert.
Ross' association with Mills started

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in 1985. Fairfax High had had two out-of-town trips revoked by the Inter-scholastic Athletic Committee be-cause of rowdy fan behavior. Teams were banned from out-of-state trips for a year, and parents contacted Ross to appeal the decision, which was up-held.

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Ross said he spent as much time, and money the said he was not compensated either then, or by Claud Mills now) with the Fairfax case as he could before he had to return to his real-estate office. After the 1985 appeal, Ross said he kept in contact with the Mills family.

"I went down to play basketball at the Fairfax gym (Ross played at Michigan State) with the team." he said. "One of my boys is the same age as (Claud Mills') youngest bey, so they always played together. We are just friends. There was no business relationship at all."

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When the stories about the money broke, Claud Mills contacted Ross and asked him if he might talk to the Emery employees about their versions of the story, because Mills attorney, Ron Hecker, was out of town.
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Hecker was somewhat dumb-founded about Al Ross. "I don't know Al Ross," said Hecker, who has represented Claud Mills for two years, beginning with the 1887 auto-accident case. His name has come up. I don't know who he is. As I speak to you, I'm looking at, I think, his office out the window."

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"I don't know why (Hecker)
wouldn't-call me,"-Ross-said. Tve
never heard of him (either)."

After hearing from Claud Mills, Ross made the calls to Emery, Ho said he 'might have spoken' with Paul Perry, the Emery supervisor who said he counted the \$1,000 in front of em-ployees and had the package sealed by security personnel for delivery.

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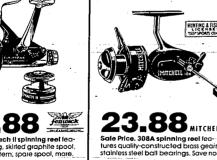
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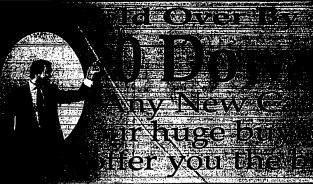
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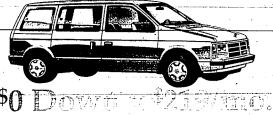
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