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Magic Valley

The art of the business deal

Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls' director of economic development, is off to a fast start in luring new business to Twin Falls.

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Housing shortage in Buhl

Green Giant, a food-processing com-pany that is one of the Magic Valley's largest employers, says a housing short-age for workers is hampering its opera-tions.

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Showdown at U.S. Open

Forty-five-year-old Hale Irwin will take on PGA Tour journeyman Mike Donald in a sudden-death playoff for the U.S. Open championship this morning. They tied at the end of regular play Sun-day.

Page A6 Cowboys win own tourney -The Twin-Falls-Cowboys-won-their own American Legion baseball tourna-

ment for the first time ever Sunday.

Features

How to survive vacation

School's been out for just two weeks and alroady the kids say they're bored? Here's a list of activities to keep even the most energetic kids entertained. Page 84

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Keep happy thoughts handy

Stop focusing on the negative, but rather, try to find things that make you happy. Columnist JoAnn Larsen and au-thor Barbara Ann Kipper get your list

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Opinion

Regional primary a good idea.

Holding primary elections in May seemed like a great idea 14 years ago. But it hasn't worked out according to plan, Idaho Secretary of State Pete Ce-narusa says. Today's editorial explores. Idaho's options.

Family at sea no vacation

Pulitzer Prize-winning humor columnist Dave Barry sets a course for laughs with a family vacation at sea. He discovers that sailing can be almost as much fun as athlete's foot.

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Nation

Spotted owl to slow logging

The northern spotted owl will likely slow logging in many Northwest timber towns this week as the federal government is expected to list the owl as "threatened" by logging in and around-virgin forest habitat.

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World

Sharon gets defense post

The right-wing Israeli cabinet gave two former generals, Ariel Sharon and Rafael Eitan, their biggest say in military policy since both were reprimanded following actions in two massacres during the 1982 Lebanon invasion.

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Crime, budget woes plague Cassia County

BURLEY - For Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal, the light at the end of the tun-nel is a barely a flicker.

"At this point, it looks like air one oming-train," the sheriff said.

In the county with the highest erime rate in Idaho, Crystal's office faces a me rate crunch that means less continuing, educa-tion for officers and may ultimately result-in-gotting-along with one fewer putrol officer.

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In May, the Cassin County commissioners ordered county agencies to, shave 10, percent off their budgets until the end of the fiscal year. The county has spent its savings, leaving it to subsist purely on tax revenue, Commissioner Norm Dayley said. The cuts are "normal operating procedure" Dayley said, and the county is simply-trying to net fiscally responsible.

"It's wise, It would be stupid to just go crashing on. We're preventing a crisis," Dayley said.

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"They're dealing with the situation as
best they can," he said.

But for the sheriff's office, hardest hit
because it has the single largest budget, the
cuts mean shaving \$55,000 off operating
expenses, leaving \$90,000 off operating
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expenses, leaving \$90,000 to spend until
Sept. 30. Crystal said. That's how much
nearly the department had for operating
expenses in 1966. Crystal said.

If the cuts came carlier in the fiscal year,
the sheriff said, it would have been easier
or adjust. But: to save \$35,000 in four
months, "I thought that it was going to be
an impossible task to cut that much out of
our remaining budget," he said.

The most substantial cut in day-to-day
operations, about \$10,000, is the curtailment of travel and tuition costs of continuing education and professional meetings.
The sheriff has also restricted officers' nonvoluntary—participation—at—certain—events,
such as escoring beyele races, unless thereis an available on-duty-efficer. That should
save about \$55,000.

High crime rate surprises some residents

By Anita Dennis Times-News writer

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"BURLEY - Cassia County residents had mixed reactions to the news that their county had the highest crime rate in Idaho in 1989.

"I didn't think it was any worse than any other place in the state," said Randy Amen, who has lived here for 37 years. "I don't feel bad about mising my kids here."

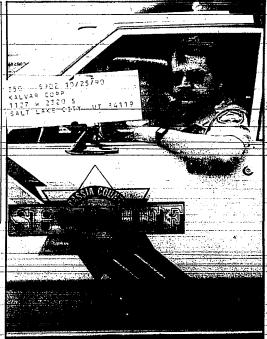
A recent report by the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement Jound 56 crimes occurred in Cassia County per 1,000 people, roughly four more than in second-place Canyon County. Burglaines and thefts predominated there were 50 larencies and burglaires per 1,000 people, a total of 1,015.

Berniece Draney, a 31-year resi-Please see RESIDENTS/AS

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poning construction of a \$15,000 outside exercise area at the county jail, Crystal said. The county intends to build the yeard in compliance with an American Civil Libraries or erties Union lawsuit, but the deadline or construction will spill over to the next fis-only year.

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Other nonessential office expenses will
also be postponed until fill.
If these saving measures aren't enough,
Crystal said, in least the months patrol
officers may save gas by parking their cars
for a portion of their shifts.
After paying known expenses such as
maintenance contracts and utility bills, the
clepariment is left with \$1,800 a month, instend of the usual \$5,000, for incidental expenses.



Please see CRIME/A2 cuts by the county Commissioners.

Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal is facing a budget crunch because

Twin Falls crime rate 2nd among big Idaho cities

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls had the second-highest felony crime rate of Idaho cities its size or larger in 1989, despite a floor from the 1988 total.

Department of Law Enforcement figures for 1989 show 7,523 felony offenses per hundred thousand for Twin Falls. That compares with 7,827 per hundred thousand with Falls. That compares with 7,827 per hundred thousand the power before. Those offenses included murder, rape, robbery, aggravated, assault, hurglary, larceny, motor-vehicle, theft and aros.

Of cities of comparable size to Twin Falls, Nampa

showed the most felonics per hundred thousand with 8.3.22. Coeur d'Alene compiled 7.199. Idaho Falls incurred 5.67.27-Focatellor registered 5.449-Lewiston tollaid 4.918. Twin Falls Folice Lt. Ron Axtman said the city's high Boise reported 2.08. Of those cities, only Coeur d'Alene showed an increase in the rate of offenses per hundred thousand. Larceny was the most frequent offense in Twin Falls in the rate of offenses per hundred thousand. Larceny was the most frequent offense in Twin Falls in the rate of offenses per hundred thousand. The city has not increased police manpower since 1979, hundred thousand, up from 5.140 the year before, according to the report called "Crime in Idaho."

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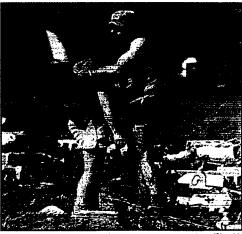
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Flood death toll rises to 19

SHADYSIDE, Ohio. SHADYSIDE, Ohio The death toll-from flash floods that swept through a ru-ral area of eastern Ohio increased to 19 Sunday as searchers dug along two ocreeks and dived into the Ohio River. Eighteen people remained missing. Workers used shovels and picks to dig along the creek banks, and silted through debris at places marked with red flags, where search dogs indicated they'd de-

tected human scents, sald National Guard

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One body was found Sunday in debris
along Wegee Creck, about three miles
from where it meets the river, said Belmont County corner's investigator
Chuck Vogt, Another was pulled from
the Ohio near a bridge at Moundaville,
W.Va., about 10 miles south of ShadyPlease see FLOOD/A2

East German Parliament postpones unification vote

The Associated Press

EAST BERLIN — Elizing with history on an emotional anulversary, East Germany's Parliament came dramatically closs Sunday to discolving the country and uniting with West Germany.

But the stunning move turned out to bemore a symbolic gesture and acknowledgment that unification was imminent and in evitable.

The country's first feetly elected Parliament voted overwhelmingly to discuss the

AIDS vaccine available

by end of '90s, expert says

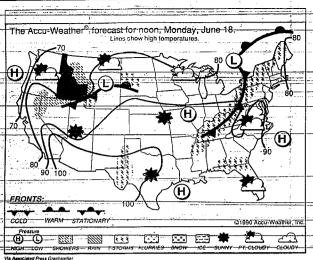
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Widespread use, "Fauci said.

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Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and tonight partly cloudy. Slight chance of afternoon or evening showers or thundershowers.
Westerly whites from 10 to 20 mph today. Highs near 80. Lows from 45 to 50. Tuesday fair. Highs around 80.
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VIGURETH Used and Nevada:

Utah — Today and Tuesday sunny days and fair at night, Highs in the upper 80s. Lows in the mid to up-

per 50s.

Nevada — Mostly sunny in the castern and central portions on today and over the western portion this morning. Partly cloudy in the north and west this afternoon and evening with widely scattered thunderstorms. Mostly sunny Tuesday morning with isolated thunderstorms during the afternoon and evening. Highs from the upper 10s and low 80s in the north and east to the 80s in the central.

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The National-Weather-Service in-Boise-says-mor Showers and thundreshowers were coming to the Gem. State on Sunday.

The air mass over Idaho remained moist and un-

stable Sunday and this should persist into today. In addition, an area of low pressure drifted into the Pacific Northwest during the night Saturday and brought added moisture from central and southwest

cific Northwest-during the night Saturday and brought added moisture from central and southwest-em-Idaho-into eastern-Oregon.

This all meant that showers and thundershowers will remain over the state through today.

During the weekend, the showers and thundershowers produced mostly light amounts of minfall. The larger amounts were over the Panhandle where up to three-tenths of an inch fell in the Port Hill and Bonners Ferry grass.

Low temperatures during the night Saturday showed a wide range — 30s and low 40s in the mountains up to the mid 50s in the southwestern valleys. Thirty degrees at Dixie was the coldest reported low and 56 at Boise was the warmest.

The upper low pressure system over the Pacific Northwest will shift east of Idaho by Tuesday. This, will be replaced by dryer air from the west and bring fair weather during midweck. Highs will be in the 70s and 80s. Lows will range from the 30s in the mountains to 45 to 55 over the lower valleys.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 78 degrees at Hagerman. Dixie reported the coldest at 30 degrees.

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Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the hottest temperature was 106 degrees at Laredo, Texas. The low est was 30 at Gunnison, Colo.

More thunderstorms, flooding, summer temperatures

By The Associated Press

Pather's Day on Sunday brought more thunder-storms and flooding to the South and the Midwest.

Rain showers and thunderstorm's were scattered over the northern half of Florida by midday, as well as over southern Georgin, Alabama, Mississippi, western Tennessee, southeast Illinois, southern Indi-ana and into southern Ohio.

Michigan, as well as northern Minnesota, North Dakota and northeastern South Dakota

Scattered showers and storms fell across Oregon, northeast California and southwest Idaho.

pim. EDT included about an inch at Grand Forks, N.D., and Traverse City, Mich:
Flooding continued across east-central Nebraska, where a number of roads and highways were-alosed.
Only the floods of the 1940s were higher than the crest on the Elkhorn River at West Point, Neb):
Flooding was widespread across much of lowa and northwest Illinois, where roads and highways also were closed.

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Right-to-die decision expected this week

worded ruling, but whatever the jus-tices say likely will have an enor-mous impact in the continuing na-tional debate.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first ment, including feeding tubes. The issue is presented in the case. The iss

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deht, was also surprised to learn of the high crime rate.

'Apparently it's not safe to be out er dark," she said.

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goes out in a patrol car, it probably
won't be fixed. There hasn't been a
murder in Cassia County in four
years, the sheriff said, knocking on
wood, and if one occurred now, he
said he couldn't afford the overtime
and investigation expenses it would after dark," she said.

[Drancy said citizens need to do their part to prevent crime, such as looking-houses and cars, participating in-neighborhood watch programs, and educating children about drugs so they don't turn to crime.

Seventeen-year-old Budey resident Linda Roberts said she won't walk down Overland Avenue along at night, and that she has heard stones on the cruise about people being beaten up.

Tereas Short, who lives in Purcet and investigation expenses it would estable the real squeeze will occur if the 1990-1991 budget does not increase; which Crystal said "is a possibility."

— Currently, the sheril' a office has. 21 patrol officers — four fewer than-in-1986, when Emity—and-Cassin-County combined law enforcement agencies—and five detectives.

"My main concern is ... we may not be able to keep the same number of officers," the sheriff said. "Our next step may have to be to cut personnel instead of our operating budget."

This in the county that in 1989

beaten up.

Tereas Short, who lives in Rupert, and works in Burley, feels safe in town during the day, but has heard about teen-age gangs.

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A man who was born and raison in Burley, and who wanted to remain anonymous, said the area is safe.

"Basically, I haven't had anyone-come up to me and put a gun in my back," he said.

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Vote

nfaced on the agenda.
"The Parliament would like to de-cide: Resolve to join the German Democratic Republic... to the Feder-al Republic of Germany on this very disy." lauwaler—Hans-Guenther-Schwarz of the German Social

seven abstentions, to take up the is-

But when debate opened, East But when debate opened, East German Prime. Minister Lothar de Maiziere took the microphone and said he would not support the measure because of the many questions that need to be addressed before the two-Germanys are united.

De Maiziere also referred to the two 12 1053 merising, in which an

De Maiziere also referred to the June [7, 1953, uprising, in which an estimated 300 people were killed, as one of the earliest attempts to unify a nation cut in two by World War II. He portrayed the Parliament's ac-tion more as a message to the world as the way German unity will take place.

place.
"If appears therefore on this day
good and right, to clearly acknowledge German unity and to describe
the way that this will be done," he

south of Shadyside, said Vogt.
That brought the confirmed death
toll in Thursday's floods to 19, including five children.
—Twenty-three dog teams from four
states were searching for victima,
said Boling. The digging will continue at least through Tuesday, said Fire
Clief Mark Badia.

ue at least through Tuesday, said Fire Chief Mark Badia.

"The thing you find once you start into these brush piles and piles of these these brush piles and piles of these sears, and they have to be telm apart and searched separately," Badis said. "Everything you turn up creates a different situation."

But Vogt said he doubted many of the missing would be found alive. "It's just been too long. I' don't think there's anybody alive out there," he said. "You can't swim out there, "he said. "You can't swim out there that long in the Ohio River."

The Wege and Pipe creeks overflowed Thursday night during storms that poured 5½ inches of rain onto eastern Ohio in 3½ hours. The floods destroyed as many as 70 houses and damaged up to 40 others. "Authorities said Friday that 60 people were missing; some of those were the contraction of the said friday that 60 people were missing; some of those were flowed and with they were safe. "Officials also learned that some of tiose feared missing had moved out of the area. Officials were commaning."

Officials also learned that some of those feared missing had moved out of the area. Officials were comparing county-property-lists and data-from the Census Bureau with information from residents and relatives, Boling said.

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town our size, yes," he said.

The majority of Cassia County's, crime is luceny personal property theft – and Crystal attributes 80 percent of all trime to drugs.

"We have a wy large drug problem through education and law of the placed on trying to impact that problem through education and law of forcement.

tem through education and law en-forcement."

More money, he said, would help fight crime by funding needed train-ing and additional offleers.

County Commissioner John Adams said there's "obsolutely" no connection between the high crime rate, and the belt-tightening at the sherift's office.

"Any crime's too high" he said.

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"Any crime's too high," he said, attributing it to drugs, migrant workers and Burley's location at the crossroads of two freeways, the first town travelers reach in Idaho when coming from Utah.

Commissioner Dayley said Cassia's crime rato-is no worse than elsewhere.

elsewhere.
"Statistics report what the statisticcian wants them to report," he said.
"I don't see any problem that you're
talking about. There are crime problems in the whole United States and
we're not worse than anyone else."

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This in the county that in 1989

This in the county that in 1989 had the highest crime rate in the state – 56 crimes per 1,000 people – according to a recent Department of Law Enforcement report.

Crystal said he was "dismayed but not surprised" by the report, because Cassia County has had a high rate for several years.

"I think it's out of proportion for a

with a standing ovation.

Lawmakers then voted by an overwhelming show of hands to postpone
the vote on unification, which is

likely to come in the months ahead.

The two German, states are to
merge their economies July-2,-whenthe West German mark becomes the
currency of East Germany.

Banks—stayed—open—through—the
westend and hundreds stood in
lines opening accounts and, filling
out forms so their money can be
changed to West German marks.

But the two nations still must find
ways to merge their vastly different
legal, economic and social systems,
and resolve the key question of the
strategic future of a unitel Germany.

The superpowers are to rold talksin. East Berlin, on, Thursday on the
worldwide implications of German
unity. The United States insists that
it be a part of NATO, while the Soviet Union is staunchly opposed.

East Germany also is expected to
face high unemployment as it moves
to a free market and it saging enterprises are forced to compete.

The question that lawmakers voted
to put on the agenda for discussion
was whether to support Article 23.of.

said in remarks that were greeted with a standing ovation.

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the West.
Another method favored by other officials would involve both countries dissolving themselves and writing a new constitution to form a completely new nation, which would take considerably longer.
However, when unification countries it will likely occur when East German lawmakers vote in favor of Article 23.

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De Maiziere's Christian Demo-cratic Union finished an overwhelm-ing first in East Germany's first free elections on March 18 by promising to support Article 23.

But an actual vote on it was not expected for months after the eco-nomic union of the two nations takes place on July 2.

Auction Effective Side, he said. The body of a man was found Sunday afternoon in the Ohio River, a half-mile south of the mouth of Wegee Creek and about seven miles south of Shadyside, said Vogt.

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Owl to slow torrid-pace of logging in Northwest

MOSSYROCK, Wash. (AP) — A shy little owl is about to slow the flow of log-taden strucks through this and other turnburst mover freekling the Pacific Northwest.

The federal government if expected this week to list the northern spotted owl as threatened? by heavy logging on and the turnburst mover than the controlled by the U.S. Fisht and Wildlife Service will list the owl as threatened and move to protect it, said Sen. Mark Haffield, R-Ore. He and other Northwest leaders have searched for compromise in the long and bitter fight between the timber in dustry and environmentallists over the fate of whether the controlled by the U.S. Forest Service.

There is no doubt the U.S. Fisht and Mildlife Service will list the owl as threatened and move to protect it, said Sen. Mark Haffield, R-Ore. He and other Northwest forests in Juge swaths of which are hundreds of years old.

"It's going to throw us into a depression," any Normac Graig, who owns a flow carried the controlled by back East in the long and bitter fight between the timber industry, are clated.

The Forest Service is awaiting interpretation, and the controlled by the canopied, eathedn-like forests where it in the controlled by the controlled by the canopied, eathedn-like forests where it is added the long and bitter fight between the timber industry, and environmental leaders, whose law suits to protect the owl and its "old growth" habitat provoked the major upheaval facing the timber industry, are clated.

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McAuliffe Planetarium opens to public

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Nearly teacher, the state-of-the-art Christa 40% years after Christa McAuliffe Planetarium, opens to the died. New Hampshire residents who public this week. It's been open for burst with pride at her accomplisher ment and cried in sorrow the retain taxes a place to continue her journey. The staff sees this place as a have a place to continue her journey. The staff sees this place as a have a place to continue her journey. The staff sees this place as a have a person, "direction of the death," and the death of the death, and the death of the death, and the staff of the staff of the state of the staff of the state o

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Ontario, Oregon

Plan for country's largest forest nearly ready

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The dents of this remote rain forest along towering spruce, jagged mountains, the Alaska Panhandle. Many feel vast glaciers and lush islands of the threatened by what they consider a rongass National Forest are a world for away from Washington, D.C., where "Congress doesn't live here; they the forest's future is being decided. don't really understand the forest's future is being decided. don't really understand the forest's future is being decided. don't really understand the forest's future is being decided. don't really understand the forest's future is being decided. don't really understand the forest's future is being decided. don't really understand the forest's future is being decided. don't really understand the forest's future is being decided. don't really understand the forest is manipulated by British Columbia on the signature of the forest is future is being decided. don't really understand the resources as well, including fish. but the cast and the Pacific Ocean on the resources as well, including fish. but the cast and the Pacific Ocean on th

miles. The forest's top products are wood and pulp, most of which are sold to Japan. The Tongass is rich-in-other resources as well, including fish.

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King's daughter a preacher, minister

ATLANTA (AP) — When the world last looked, Bemice Albertine King was a fligery S-year-old in white ribbons, piled sorrowfully in her mother's lap at her father's 196 funeral.

Now, the baby, daughter, of the Rev. Martin Luther King.

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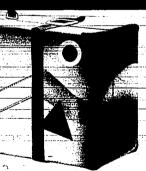
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take her entry into the ministry as a sign that she intends to go in that direction.

"That's part of being who 't am," she explains."!! Voleamed to live with that.

"My father was more concerned with sociology, the sociological reasons for behavior," she says. "I am more interested in the psychological. I like to analyze things, to look at how things happened to figure out why they happened."

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Coasts brace for tar balls from oil spill

GALVESTON, Texas (AP)
Shifting winds pushed an oil slick from the supertanker Mega Borg-northeastward Sunday, and Coast Guard officials alerted communities north of Galveston to Louisiana that tar balls could soon be washing up

tar bails could soon be wasning up on their shores. "The way it's going, no one-will be surprised if they see tar balls on the beach tomorrow morning," said Coast Guard Chief Warrant Officer Rick Meidt.

iciul. 45-mile slick has stretched The 45-mile slick has stretched into-a light sheen in places and continued to drift slowly away from the tanker, crippled 57 miles offshore from Galveston since the June 8 explosion. But officials said Sunday that the leaking had apparently stopped and the threat of a new fire had ebbed.

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Emergency cleanup crews had expected the Angolan crude to begin washing, ashore late. Sunday, near-notificated by the sunday near-notificated to the sunday near-notificated to the under sunday north-northwest to north-northeast overnight," said Petry Officer Mark Sedwick. That was good because it bought us former time, stuying parallel to shore. Now, it's running east of Galveston and towards Louisiana. But that could change.

"Really," everything-depends on these afternoon currents, 'Sedwick aid. "They will dictate where it comes ashore."

The, Coast Guard predicted early sunday that the tar balls could begin, showing up in a 45-mile stretch of coastline.



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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Rickey and passenger killed in auto accident

McCALL - William Sean Rickey, son of KMVT-Television newscaster Ken Rickey, was killed in an automobile accident shortly after midnight Saturday. Idaho State Police said Rickey, 24, died instantly after the car be was driving swerved out of control and plunged into Payette Lake. Brad Allen Durham, 22, of Boise, who was a passenger in the caralso died instantly-police said.
Rickey was a Twin Falls High School ornduate.

Burley man pleads guilty to kidnapping and assault

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BURLEY —A Burley man charged
with second-degree kidnapping and assault with intent to commit a serious
felony pleaded guilty to both crimes on
Thursday. 5th District Judge George
Granata Jr. said.
Alvaro Irbe Stoto, 26, was scheduled to
stand trial on the charges today in Rupert.

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As part of the pica agreement, Cassia
County prosecutors can recommend that
Soto be eligible for parole after no more
than seven years. At sentencing, scheduled for July, Granata is free to sentence
Soto to less than a seven-year minimum
prison term, he said.

Soto 'kldnapped' a '9-year-old' Burleygirl as she walked to school Jan 26. At a
previous hearing, the girl testified thatshe ran away from Soto when he pulledalongside her in a pickup, but he chased
her, pulled her inside and drove into the
country.

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She tried to jump out of the truck as it was moving, and when Soto stopped and unzipped his-pants; she yelled and hit and kicked him. She finally, got out of the truck and ran across a canal for help.

Game bird program part of conservation district tour

Of CONSERVATION DISTRICT FOUR
BUHL - The Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District will host a tour of Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) land
in the Bell Rapids area on Tuesday.
The CRP program encourages faithers
to stop growing crops on highly crodible
cropland and to plant it with grass or

cropland and to plant it with grass or trees for 10 years. The tour will visit several farms with most of the control of the control prior of the control prior to seeding and discuss the effects on grass by previous crops, moisture and fertilizer, as well as weed control prior to seeding and competition from other vegetation from other vegetation. The tour also will view grass, legume, and willow plantings done under the Idaho Department of Fish and Came 8 Habitati Improvement Program (HIP), which is designed to promote pheasant and other gamebird populations.

The tour will leave from the Buhl SCS office at 8:30 a.m. and return at 3:30 p.m. Anyone interested should call 543-6404 before Tuesday.

Newcomb seeks legal fees following victory in court
TWIN FALLS — The attorneys for local surgeon Russell Newcomb have asked for more than \$400,000 in fees and costs after winning a lawsuit over a failed tax shelter.
Newcomb's attorneys have asked 5th District Judge J. William Hart of Rupert for \$295,697 in attorneys—fees—and \$123,073 in costs. Normally, the witisting parties in a lawsuit are granted fees and costs.

parties in a lawsuit are granted fees and costs.

Newcomb won \$411,000 verdict against former Twin Falls tax attorney. Thomas G. Walker Jr., who organized at attorney. Thomas G. Walker Jr., who organized at at the test that Newcomb used to set aside about \$200,000 in a tax-deferred retirement account. The Internal Revenue Service declared the atrangement llegal and Newcomb had to pay a \$297,000 settlement.

Meanwhite, Walker has asked Hart-to-set aside the jury's verdict or to grant a new trial, citing alleged errors during the trial. Walker's former law associate, M. Gary Atkinson, has asked for attorneys' fees and oosts.

The jury cleared Atkinson, who Newcomb named as a defendant.

Newcomb, a former Republican state legislator, is running for the state Senate this year ugainst Democrat Cary Robbins.

Attorney general candidates in the Magic Valley this week

in the Magic Valley this week
TWIN FALLS - The two candidates
competing in the Idaho Attomey General's race will share their views on law
and order with members of the Idaho
Peaco Officers Association during separate appearances this week.
Republican Patrick Kote, a former asstant attorney general, will speak to the
peace officers at 1:30 Wednesday at the
Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention
Center. Democrat_Larry_EchoHawk,
Bannock County-prosecuting attorney,
will speak at 1:30 Thursday.

Buhl's economic growth creates housing shortage

BUHL - To combat a shortage of housing for migrant packing house workers. Oreen Giant is offering to deduct rent from their paychecks and pay it directly to landlords. "We're sort of trying to work up an agreement with the landlords," said Plant Manager Darrel McRoberts.

Buhl has a housing shortage due to economic prosperity and growing population, McRoberts said. Farmers enjoying high crop prices are less willing to confront the hassles of renting out spare farm homes.

He is worried that the Green Giant veg-table-packing plant in Buhl will be short-anded at harvest time if workers are, oreed to return to Texas early due to lack fhousing.

forced to return to I cans only of housing.

So to entice more landlords to rept to migrant workers, McRoberts said the company is willing to pay rents this year through payroll deductions. So far, the company has not been able to line up enough renal units for the annual late-summer influx of 400 migrant workers.

Green Giant also hopes to hire more permanent residents so the company can hire fewer migrants. Senior citizens can work as.

2.11 shift between them, fewer migrants. Senior citizens can work as teams, splitting a full shift between them

MeRoberts said.

Seasonal salaries at the plant range from would be stuck paying farmers for contract S4.50 to \$7 per hour, he said. Workers put in 10- and 12-hour shifts, six days proveck, he said. He expects 1,000 workers to join the force this year in luly and August.

Last year, the plant was short about 30 workers who couldn't find a place to live,

in the force this year in July and August.
But if the plant cannot hire enough peoto because of the housing shortage,
tenderts fears a plant slowdown, which
build put the plant's profitability in jeopdy.

Last year, the plant was snort about so workers who couldn't find a place to live, McRoberts said.

A continued housing shortage could threaten the plant's future if the company had to reduce its contracted Magic Valley sweet corn acres, McRoberts said.

According to the Idaho Department of Employment, Twin Falls County has just a 2 percent rental vacancy rate. The highest Magic Valley vacancy rate is 11 percent in Minidoka County.

DEVELOPMENT

Power plant generates another foe

The embattled Thousand Springs Power Plant has run into a new wave of opposi-

on. The Salt Lake County Clean Air Coalition will make opposition to the proposed plant in Nevada one of its top priorities, or-ganizers of the newly formed organization said.

said.

Coalition members noted they aren't alone in that goal, and that vocal opposition to the plant may well have already marked its demise, said Rudy Lukez, conservation chairman of the Utah Chapter of the Sierra Club.

chairman of the Ulah Chapter of the Sierra Club.

"There's a good amount of opposition-in Idaho and Nevada, and those things are very powerful because I think there's been a lot of other projects worse than this stopped with less opposition," Lukez said. "They didn't quite expect the level of opposition they have received," he said. "As Ira as I Know, the only politician in Ulah on record supporting this is former congressman Dan Marriott."

Marriott, a candidate in Ulah's 2 nd Congressional District, announced his support of the plant earlier this spring. He later clarified his stand to say he would support it only if concerns about air pollution were addressed.

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Idaho-Rep.-Richard-Stallings and Idaho. Gov. Cecil Andrus oppose the project.

The plant would be located 25 miles north of Wells, New, and 25 miles west of the Utah-Nevada state line.
Opponents say pollution from The proposed eightunit. 2000-megawait—coal-fired plant would drift into Utah and Idaho. The coalition was formed last month by Reps. David M. Jones and Joanne Milner, both D-Salt Lake. Its members have targeted the Thousand Springs plant. Gov. Norm Bangerter's Clean Air Coalition and the state Bureau of Air Quality-as-its-primary.concerns.

concerns.

The coalition, which held its first meet-

Development director seeks quality in search for more area employers

TWIN FALLS - From a small office where some pictures haven't been hung on walls yet, Duvid McAlindin-sorts data, answers inquiries, calls corporations and sits at the center of the city's economic-development efforts.

some last monitors and John Milner, shembers have targetspecially an its permitted of the city's economic-acvetproment efforts.

That's a stark contrast to the future he enministants he's matching economic developministants he's matching economic developministants he's matching economic developministants he's matching economic development with quality of life.

The Newark, N.J., native avoided state
and local government classes "like a people get," McAlindin said. "The Pre-

He wanted to work for the U.S. Depart-that ent of State.

He wanted to work for the U.S. Department of State.
But since his arrival in Twin Falls in September 1988, McAlindin has put together deals that resulted in about 1,000 lobs and national honors. Still, he doesn't trunget. his accomplishments and steadfastly-maintains he's matching conomic development with quality of life.
He doesn't want polluters or minimum-wage jobs—never, no way, not on your life,—"That's a burn rap that economic development benole and Chamber of Commence.

Where to vote

plague," he said. "I thought they were bor-ing." sumption is that I personally want to ruln the community. Why would I want-to-do

McAlindin, in a position paying \$37,308 a year, was at the center of the successful effort to convince Universal Frozen. Foods to expand its operation here. The project originally, slated for the company's Park Rapids, Minn, plant.

The expansion also led to Universal's decision to locate its frozen-foods headquarters in Twin Falls and recognition from Site. Selection, a corporate real-estate magazine. The magazine cited the city's use of tax-

Blaine County hospital district vote set for Tuesday

Where to vote

Polls will be spen from spon-4 p.m.
Tuesday to croste t tariffe district to
help support to Blaine County Medical Center. Residents may vote at any
one of the following isolations: Wood
River Innice High to Hathyr, Bajdavia;
City Hall or the Carry Reford. Anyone
18 years or older who had lived in the
boundaries of the district. The tits years
50 days are eligible to you; You do not
have to be a registered votes to you ut
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ing authority of 4 mils annually and would

home with a homeowner's exemption-would-be about \$36 s year. For a \$100,000 home, the tax would be \$48.

While: the hospital is basically-self-supporting, it receives an average of \$50,000 -each year from county funds.

Administrators say building maintenance -and-repairs - such as a planned-recofing-project and work on the and cooling and feating - will cost about \$466,000 over the next five years.

Equipment needs for that time period

next five years.

Equipment needs for that time period could total \$433,000 as the hospital adds new technology and replaces aging equip-

new technology and replaces aging equipment.

"It's important all the voters understand the consequences of their vote," Gail Goglia, hospital administrator, said.

But more importantly, she said, they need to get out and east their votes.

By BARB NEIWERT Times-News correspondent HAILEY - Voters in the southern half of Blaine County will get another chance Trush day to consider creating a taxing district to-support the Blaine County Medical Center. And the hospital district campaign committee hopes to see better results than the fligures, that came in during October's election. The October bid to create a taxing district for the purpose of the basis and the district argue that the past 30 days is eligible to vote. John Flanigan, chairman of the campaign committee and a Hospital Board member, said that if the hospital district is established, tax funds would supply a reliable Anthroposition of the campaign committee and a Hospital Board member, said that if the hospital district is established, tax funds would supply a reliable Anthroposition of the campaign committee and a Hospital Board member, said that if the hospital district is established, tax funds would supply a reliable to the communities and should supply a reliable to the community the spital. The hospital district would establish a tax-Anthrospeak and other mysteries of an inexact science

I'm taking an anthropology course now in summer school to prepare me to teach American Government at the local high school. That's what I keep telling everyone, and everyone keeps asking me what anthro-pology-has to do with American-Govern-

and everyone keeps asking me what animopology pology has 1 node. with American Government.

Until now T have resisted the urge-to-talk about Neanderthals in the White House.
Actually I'm sure some enterprising mind-out-there-could-find-some-corollaries between our government and the primitive tribal chiefhains of let's say, Paupau, New Guinea.

The real reason I'm taking this course is the State Board of Education requires it and/or work in three other subject areas in order to teach social studies courses.

Having now sat through three lengthy anthro classes, I have noticed serious studies of, this, subject seem to be unpretentious.

Mother-Earth types.

So I wasn't the least bit surprised when I there was the subject seem to be unpretentious.

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The woman in the wire firms feated over to me and whispered confidentially, "They can get to Beta ha samp."

in 15 years.

After all, we are studying primitive man.



Diana Hooley .Country

country than in Anthro 402.

Patiently, I was fold about the Indian tribes of northern Mexico who rely on healers – part witch doctor, part medicine man – called, anthopologically speaking, shamans.

The woman in the wire time Isaated overtome and whispered confidentially, "They can get to Beta in a snap."

from which to translate all the Antardy-speak, In fact, after hearing Beta explained, I wondered whether I had gone into Beta right after each one of my children was born. I still haven't decided whether I was on a nat-ural high, a hormone high, or-just-happy-to-be done with the fetal monitor.

be done with the fetal monitor.

There was more Anthro-speak to come.

We learned about imaging, alternative
medicine, herbal therapy, and reflexology. I
was so busy scribbling notes, I didn't think
wice about writing down the term, "siryfairy" and the definition as given by my,
doctor of anthropology instructors the way
we, in the West, might describe some primi-

Right. What's Beta? Is this like alphabeta, I asked, as in alphabet soup? Of course not. Where had I been all my life?

I had not been, where they, had been evidently, nor had I studied what they had studied. Which only served to remind me how. astily in our world were an abecome specialized and, consequently, isolated.

Beta is an altered state of consciousness, which I gathered from the ensuing discussion, was nothing like being drunk I was still trying to find personal reference points from which to translate all the Anthrospeak.

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Laim in a doctor or some kind of heater, such
as a shamma.

Anthro people are good at hedging, I decided. A finge we students of American
Government; a more exacting and accountable social science; are completely incapable
of doing.

of doing.

I mean really, is there any way a branch of the U.S. government, such as the Supreme Court, could "hedge" on a subject it's asy, like flag-burning? Of course not.

That's why there's absolutely no confusion in Congress over the issue. Do I sound ethnocentric or what?

Diana Hooley writes her column from her urm home at Indian Cove.

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — As they position themselves for life in the 21st century, the Tulalip Tribes confederation has become a force in confederation has become a force in Spohomish County that no one can afford to ignore.

The tribes' future economic health

The tribes' future economic health seems assured by their profitable bingo operation, the potential for a Reno-style gambling casino and valuable freeway-adjacent land they plan to turn into a major industrial park.

Officials of other governments come courting, looking to the Tu-lailipe for help and advice. They are admirted for their competence, and even somewhat envied for the freedom they enjoy in the pursuit of power and influence.

"They're a powerful ally," said

power and influence.
"They're a powerful ally," said
Maryaville Mayor Rita Matheny,
who frequently works with the
tribes. "They have some very good,
dedicated people on their staff, and
they're doing so much for their peonle."

ple."

Bob Turner, special assistant for tribal relations to Gov. Booth Gardner, said that the tribes have carned respect in Olympia.

"They are very good and improving every day," Turner said. "When the Tulalips set are abjective and set with the relative in the tribality of the relative tribality." In the relative tribality is the relative to the relative tribality.

ing every day," Turner said. "Whenthe Tulalips set an objective and setout to achieve it, they're very professional about it."

The key to the future of the tribes is self-reliance combined with a
close working relationship with other governments, tribal chairman Stan
Jones Sr. said.

"What we're trying to do is become more economically self-dependent," Jones said. "We want to
create jobs here and take care of our
elders and the youth."

Jones acknowledges that to
achieve independence you must first
learn the value of cooperation and
work with allies you can trust.

"No one stands alone," he said. "
We all need to work together. In
the last four years of so, we've really opened up the door to the other
governments, like Marysville and
Everett.

governments, like Marysville and Everett.
"We need to plan together so we can help each other. What each of us does — it does affect all of us." For the Tulalips, who have a repu-tation for keeping to themselves and, taking, care of, their own, this new, emphasis is a major change. But

McAlindin

Continued from A4 increment funds – a first in Idaho—as one reason the expansion was one of the top 10 deals of 1989 in the country. Twin Falls pledged increased property taxes from Universia's expansion to help Hunce sewer expansion and road construction. "I've been impressed in Dave in the programs he's come up with to bring business in and give them creative ideas in how to help them finence," Twin Falls Mayor Tom Condic said.

In the Universal story lies much of

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"It's very important to me as tribal chairman that we preserve our her-itage and customs," Jones said

chairman that we preserve our her-itage and customs." Jones said, "These are the things that draw our people together. The traditions have never really died."

A cross between a municipal government and a sovereign nation, the tribes can do things no other-local government can dream of doing, such as operated its bingo hall, which is allowed the Tulalips under federal law.

doing, such as operated its oligo-hall, which is allowed the Tulalips under federal law.

A full one-third of tribal revenue comes from Tulalip Tribal Bingo, but it's only the beginning. Within the next few years, the Tulalips hopet cestablish full-scale Reno-type casino. Negotiations with the state-gambling commission on the casino will begin soon.

Like the bingo hall, the casino' is made possible by court decisions and congressional actions that-free tribes from legal restrictions im-posed on other citizens of the state.

The availability-of-federal-money— for-indian economic development, at a time when such funding is scarce

they also stress the need to avoid as- for others, will likely lead to a pro-similation. posed-new-1-5-interchange-at-88th-"It's very important to me as tribal Street, Jones Said: That will enable Street Street, Jones Sald. That will enable the tribes to develop a proposed 500-are industrial park on the reservation, which could lead to revenue of as much as \$20 million annually. The Tulalips' political clout and favored position has benefited Marysville and the entire county, Matheny said.

"There would be no way possible to get that 1-5 interchange if it didn't come through file Tulalips and the BIA," the Bureau of Indian Affairs, she said.

BIA, the Bureau or manage she said.
"At least, you wouldn't see it in my lifetime. We work together on it, and it will open up their industrial land and help alleviate some of the Thorrendous traffic we have around here. That's a good relationship be-

here. That's a good relationship between two governments.

"The businesses in Maryaville get a big economic spinoff from the tribes"—economic development. We're lucky they're our neighbors. The industrial park and casino will-enable the tribe to directly employ—many more of its members, Jones said. Approximately 250 are

housing, which can tena to economic downtums, according to some economic theories. In Idaho, sky-high crop prices have fueled an economic boom. Diversification – in crops, in new food processors and in industries – is crucial to avoid a critical downtum, McAlindin said. He doesn't want a present of the troubled economy of

repeat of the troubled economy of the 1980s, which started with a deoline in agricultural prices early in the decade.

the decade.
"We're already better off," he said. "We have more variety."
But the good times aren't over yet,

McAlindin said. "I don't think we've

peaked yet."
In concert with business leaders,

Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dwain R. Love officiating. Cre-mation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

woking for the tribes now, with others employed in the fishing trade of working off the reservation.

Unemployment, a traditional con-cem, is decreasing all the time, he added.

added.

The tribe is also making progress in dealing with social problems that have plagued members in the past, Jones said.

have plagued members in the past, Jones said.

The overall societal problem of drug and alcohol abuse is being directly addressed, he added.

"If one of our members needs help, we pay about \$5.000 for a 30-day program for them," Jones said.

"So far, we've dedicated about \$150,000 for that."

Education is also a priority, and tribal members who attend college are entitled to \$1,000 a month for twitten and expenses, Jones said.

"We want to foster new leaders and create new role models," he said.

-The Tulalip confederation is madeup of the Snohomish, Skykomish and Stillaguamish peoples, as well—as members of the Allied Bands, the smaller. Dawarnish, Sauk-Suiantle smaller Duwamish, Sauk-Suiatt and Upper Skagit tribes.

chambers of commerce, the City Council and other economic plan-ners, McAlindin is working toward a vision of the Magic Valley economy replete with clean industry and agri-cultural and industrial diversifica-

tion.

And marked by moderate growth.
"I don't think we need rapid growth, because that has problems,"
Condie said, "We have a difficult time keeping up with the expansion that's going on now and it's pretty moderate."

moderate."

McAlindin simply didn't respont to one telephone-marketing company that would have hired scores of workers at minimum wage. He keeps an eye on what kind of sewage discharge a plant will have, and hasn't encouraged chemical-processing companies.

"I don't think you will find truer

This week at CSI

Here's the schedule of the meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

MONDAY

Boy's high school basketball earnp will be held all day in the gym.
Ridge Riders 4-H Horse Club rides at 6 p.m. in the outdoor arena.
CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building board room for monthly session and public hearing on 1991 budget.

TUESDAY General Motors 4-Wheel class will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Canyon 130A.

Boya' basketball camp continues all day in the gym.

Typing pre-testing for Business Office Occupations will be given at

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Idaho Department of Water Resources public information meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.

WEDNESDAY

General Motors class continues from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Canyon 130A.

30A. Boys' basketball camp continues all day in the gym. Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H-Club rides at 6 p.m. in the outdoor arena.

THURSDAY tinues from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Canyon General Motors class conti-

135.
Ford Escort engine controls class meets from 8 a.m. to 4;30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
Boys' basketball camp continues all day in the gym.
Patriotic Pokes ride at 7 p.m. in the outdoor arena.

FRIDAY

Boys' basketball camp continues all day in the gym.
ISU audiovisual workshop will be held from 2 to 10 p.m. in Shields

SATURDAY continues from 8 a.m. to noon in Shields ISU audiovisual workshop con

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LDS Youth Conference will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Shields Building and the gym.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings scheduled this week. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information before attending.

MONDAY

Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board
own, Taylor Administration Building,
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen School Board, 3 p.m., high school.
Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 7-7 p.m., City Hall.
Minidoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Elementary
chool.

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Moritz Community Hospital Board, 3 p.m., hospital library.

Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library.

TUESDAY

Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Filer School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
–Jerome Gity Council, 8 p.m., Gity Hall.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., count

s. 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

WEDNESDAY

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room... Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., court-

Nouse.
South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

THURSDAY
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room
Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., Kimberly High School:
Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

FRIDAY
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words are spoken than a company will not go where they aren't want-ed," he said. "Fortunately, it has not come to where I have had to say no." Foe .

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Continued from Agric Valdez, assistant research professor of meteorology at the University of Utah, who said winter temperature conversions have worsened air qual-

He explained that sinking cold air in the valleys acts like a "lid," pre-venting pollution from escaping.

Also at the meeting was Sen. Richard Tempest, R-Salt Lake, who said lawmakers are partly at fault for pollution because they take Political

Poles to learn about spuds in Mackay

MACKAY (AP) — In an effort to help Poland change from a Communist to a free-market system, the Mackay-School-District-will be opening-its-doors-to-12-Polish college students so they can learn more about growing Idaho potatoes.

"I went around and started check-ng who paid who and found out that "I went strown ing who and found out that one of these people was heavily financed by the mining industry, the manufacturers,—the oil—companies and the reclaimers," he said. "These are the main polluters of the air."





Centennial Medallion

A fimited edition of ,999 silver proofs commemoratives is being minted to idaho's contennial, idaho, attained on july 3, 1890, as the 43rd state in i

Hospitals

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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

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uhl; Lorene Knight, Shoshone, and Indira Angulo. Ru-

nance," Twin Falls Mayor Tom Condie said.

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"That's why we've shown a lot of resourcefulness in going after food more consing," he said.

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Mrs. Ronnie Mettelf and daughter, and Claude Stone, all of Eden; Mrs. Reyes Aguilar, Jerome, and Mrs. Gene Packer, Twin Falls.

er, Twin Falls.

Births

A daughter was born to Katherine Milisap of Twin Falls
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stanger of Jerume.

TWIN FALLS - The graveside service for Ella Lucille McGill, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset

businesses.
So McAlindin spends much of his

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ho said

of Economic Affairs.

-In-1984, he-became a special assistant to Gov. John Evans. He also served as Evans' assistant press sectorary. After Evans failed in a 1986 campaign for the U.S. Senate seat against Republican Sen. Steve Symms, McAlindin went to work for the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Then his wife, Katie, saw a help-wanted-advelisement-in-The-Idaho. Statesman. Twin Falls, Katie's home town, wanted an economic development director.

The position was created a short time, before and was being vacated by Vinice Alberdi, who went to work for the Northside Canal Co. in conditions that tend to dampen the conomic seconding to some eco-dwittens, according to some eco-dw

William S. Rickey
TWIN FALLS - William Sean
Rickey, 24, of Boias, formerly of
Twin Falls, died Saturday Jung 16,
1990 near McCall following an auto
accident, He was the son of Mr. and
Mr. Ken Rickey of Twin Falls.
Services_will_be_announced_byl_byl_by White Mortuary.

Bobbi Gummow, Sylvis Ramos, Delphine Olsen, all of Burley; Larry, Adams, of Rupert; Tarmay Cooper, Rupert; Arthur White, Heyburn; Corey Rhodehouse, Teton, and Mark Talbot, Idaho Falls.

Mark Talbot, Idaho Falls. Released

Iris Bowers, Linday Holt, Wendy McIean, Sylvia Ramos, all of Burley Ida Heiner, and Tanya Barela and baby, all of Oakley, Tammy Cooper, Maria Crane and baby, Cathy Fairchild and baby, Leonard Hepworth, Yolanda-Nava-and baby, all of Rupetti, Juan Garcia, Minidoka.



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Around the valley

Rickey and passenger killed in auto accident

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McCALL — William Sean Rickey, son of KMVT-Television newcaster. Ken Rickey, was killed in an automobile accident shertly after midnight Saturday. Idaho Slute Police said Rickey, 24, died instantly after the ear he was driving swerved out of control and plunged into Payette Lake. Brad Allen Durham, 22, of Boise, who was a passenger in the car also died instantly, police said.
Rickey was a Twin Falls High School graduate.

Burley man pleads guilty to kidnapping and assault

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part.

As part of the plea agreement; Casis County prosecutors can recommend that Soto be eligible for parole after no more than seven years. At sentencing, scheduled for July, Granata is free to sentence Soto to less than a seven-year minimum prison term, the said.

Soto kidnapped a 9-year-old Burley girl as she walked to School Jan 26. At a previous hearing, the girl testified that she ran away from Soto when-he pulled alongside her in a pickup, but he chased

alongside her in a pickup, but he chased her, pulled her inside and drove into the

ne tried to jump out of the truck as it She tried to jump out of the truck as it was moving, and when Soto stopped and unzipped his pants, she yelled and hit and kicked him. She finally got out of the truck and ran across a canal for help.

Game bird program par of conservation district tour

of conservation district tour
BUHL - The Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District will host a tour of Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) landin the Bell Rapids area on Tuesday.
The CRP program encourages farmers to stop growing crops on highly crodible cropland and to plant it with grass or trees for 10 years.
The tour will visit several farms with new and established seedings and discuss the effects on grass by previous crops, moisture and fertilizer, as well as weed, control prior to seeding and competition from other vegetation.
The tour also will view grass, legume and willow plantings done under the idaho Department of Fish and Came's Habitat Improvement Program (HIP), which is designed to promote pheasant and other gamebit populations.
The tour will leave from the Bush SCS.
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office at 8:30 a.m. and return at 3:30 p.m. Anyone interested should call 543-6404 before Tuesday.

Newcomb seeks legal fees

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following "Vetory in court
TWIN FALLS – The attorneys for local surgeon Russell Newcomb have
naked for more than \$400,000 in fees and
costs after winning a lawsuit over a
failed tax shelter.

Newcomb's attorneys have asked 5th
District Judge J. William Hard CRusert.

or. \$295,697 in attorneys' fees and
\$123,073 in costs. Normally, the winning
parties in a lawsuit are granted fees and
costs.

Newcomb won \$411,000 verdict

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Newcomb won \$411,000 verdict tagainst former Twin Falls tax attorney Thomas G. Walker Jr., who organized a ax shelter, that Newcomb used to set aside about \$200,000 in a tax-deferred retirement account. The, Internal Revenue Service declared the arrangement lilegal and Newcomb had to pay a \$297,000 actilement.

Meanwhile, Walker has asked Hart to set aside the jury's verdict or to grant a new trial, citing alleged errors during the trial. Walker's former-law associate, McGary Atkinson, has asked for attorneys' fees and costs.

The jury cleared Atkinson, who Newcomb named as a defendant.

Newcomb, a former Republican state-legislator, is running for the state Senate this year against Democrat Gary-Rob-bins.

Attorney general candidates in the Magic Valley this week TWIN FALLS - The two candidates competing in the Idaho Attorney General's race will share their views on law and order with members of the Idaho-Peace Officers Association during separate appearances this week. Republican Patrick Kole, a former assistant attorney general; will-speak to the peace officers at 1:30 Wednesday at the Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center. Democrat Larry Ebohdisuk, Bannock Columy prosecuting-attorney, will speak at 1:30 Thursday. Bannock County prosecutis will speak at 1:30 Thursday.

Buhl's economic growth creates housing shortage

BUHL - To combat a shortage of hous-ing for migrant packing house workers, Green-Giant-is-offering-to-deduct-rent-from-their paychecks and pay it directly to land-lards.

lards. "We're sort of trying to work up an agreement with the landlords," said-Plant Manager Darrel McRoberts. Buth has a housing shortage due to economic prosperity and growing population, McRoberts said. Farmers enjoying high crop prices are less willing to confront the hassles of renting out spare farm homes.

He is worried that the Green Giant veg-able-packing plant in Buhl will be short-anded at harvest time if workers are preed to return to Texas early due to lack

forced to return to Texas early due to lack of housing.

So to entice more landlords to rent to mismant workers, McRoberts said the company is willing to pay rents this year through payroll deductions.

So far, the company has not been able to line up enough rental units for the annual late-summer influx of 400 migrant workers. Green Giant also hopes to hire more permanent residents so the company can hire fewer migrants. Senior citizens can work as teams, splitting a full shift between them,

McRoberts said.

Seasonal salaries at the plant range from

4.50 to 57. per hour, he said. Workers put
in 10- and 12-hour shifts, six days per
week, he said. He expects 1,000 workers to
join the fifther this year in July and August?

But if the plant cannot hire enough people because of the housing shortage,
McRoberts fears a plant slowdown, which
could put the plant's profitability in jeopardy.

the field. That could mean the company would be stuck paying farmers for contract cont that the company couldn't harvest or

process.

Last year, the plant was short about 30 workers who couldn't find a place to live,
McRoberts said housing shortage could

But if the plant cannot hive enough people because of the housing shortage, McRoberts east of the housing shortage, McRoberts feats a plant showdown, which could put the plant's profitability in joopardy.

"We know that if we're 20 people short on our shifts, then we're not able to keep up." At full tilt, the plant freezes and cans 2,300 tons of sweet com per day.

If the plant falls behind, com will spoil in Minidoka County.

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DEVELOPMENT

Power plant generates another foe

By The Associated Press

The embattled Thousand Springs Power Plant has run into a new wave of opposi-

Plant has run into a new wave of opposi-tion.

The Salt Lake County Clean Air Coali-tion will make opposition to the proposed plant in Nevada one of its top priorities, or-ganizers of the newly formed organization said.

Coalition members noted they aren't alone in that goal, and that vocal opposition to the plant-may well-have already-marked its demise, said Rudy-Lukez, conservation chairman of the Utah Chapter of the Sierra Club.

chairman of the Utah Chapter of the Sierra Club.

"There's a good amount of opposition in Idaho and Nevada, and those things are very powerful because I think there's been a lot of other projects worse than this stopped with Less opposition." Luke said, "They didn't quite expect the level of opposition they have received," he said. "As far as I know, the only politician in Utah on record supporting this is former congress—man Dan Marriott. "Marriott, announced his support of the plant earlier this spring. He later clarified his stand to say he would support It only if concerns about air pollution were addressed.

Idaho Rep. Richard Stallings and Idaho Rep. Richard Stallings and Idaho Rep. Richard Stallings and Idaho

il only if concerns about air pollution were addressed.
Idaho Rep. Richard Stallings and Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus oppose the project.
The plant-would be located -25 miles roth of Wells, Nev., and 25 miles west of the Utah-Nevada stato line.
Opponents say pollution from the proposed eight-unit, 2,000-megawatt coalired plant would drift into Utah and Idaho.
The coalition was formed last month by Reps. David M. Jones and Joanne Milner, both D-Salt Lake. Its members have targeted the Thousand Springs plant, Oo. Norm Bangerter's Clean Tair Coalition and the state Bureau of Air Quality as its primary concerns.

Concerns.

The coalition, which held its first meet-

Development director seeks quality in search for more area employers

TWIN FALLS - From a small office where some pictures haven't been hung on walls yet, David McAlindin sorts data, answers inquiries, calls corporations and sits at the center of the city's economic-development officials.

at the center of the city's economic efforts, organized from the future he envisioned as an undergraduate in a New Jersey college in the late 1960s and early 1970s – when he was specializing in Soviet foreign policy.

The Newark, N.J., native avoided state and local government classes "like a"

He wanted to work for the U.S. Depart-

ment of State.

But since his arrival in Twin Falls in Supermber 1988, McAlindin has put together deals that resulted in about 2,000 Jobs and national benefit and account the supermore that the supermore

ment with quality of life.

He doesn't want-polluters or minimumwage jobs – never, no way, not on your life.

"That's a bum rap that economic development people and Chamber of Commerce
people get, McAlindin säid. "The pre-

sumption is that I personally want to ruin the community. Why would I want to do that?"

McAlindin, in a position paying \$37,308 a year, was at the center of the successful effort to convince-Universal Forzen Foods to expand its operation here. The project originally slated for the company's Park Rapids, Minn., plant.

The expansion also led to Universal's decision to locate its frozen-foods headquarters-in-Pwin-Falls-and-recognition-from Sites Selection, a corporate real-estate magazine. The magazine cited the city's tase of tax-

Blaine County hospital district vote-set for Tuesday

Where to vote

Where to vote.

Polls will be open from noon-8 nm.

Resday to create a taxing district to
help support the Blaine County Medical Center Residents may vote at say
one of the following locations: Wood
River Junior High in Halley, Bellevier
City Hall or the Carey School. Amone
18 years or older who has lived in the
boundaries of the district for the pass
30 days are eligible to vote. You do not
have to be a registered voter to work on
this issue. River hunler High is Halley Bellevius City Hall or the Carry Robotol. Amoons 18 years or older who has lived in the houndaries of the district for the past. 30 days are eligible to your You do not have to be a registered voter to so the project and work on the and cooling and heating - will cost about \$466,000 over the houndaries of the district of

ing authority of 4 mils annually and would generate revenues totaling approximately \$250,000 each year.

home with a homeowner's exemption would be about \$36 a year. For a \$100,000 home, the tax would be \$48.

While the hospital is basically self-supporting, it receives an average of \$50,000 each year from county funds.

Administrators say building maintenance and repairs – such as a planned reroofing project and work on the and cooling and heating – will cost about \$3466,000 over the next flow sew.

by HARB NEIWERT Times-News correspondent HAILEY - Voters in the southern half-ofBlaine County will get another chance Tuesday to comaider creating a twing district as upport the Blaine County Medical Center. And the hospital district campaign committee hopes to see better results than the pfigures that came in during October's elecion Cotober bid to create a taxing district failed after a tie vote. Voters can cast their votes Tuesday. And anyone who has lived in the district to the past 30 days is eligible to vote. John Flanigan, chairman of the campaign committee and a Hospital Board membra, said that if the hospital district is established, tax funds would supply a reliable Anthrosposition. Anthrospeak and other mysteries of an inexact science

I'm taking an anthropology course now in summer school to prepare me to teach American Government at the local high school. That's what I keep telling everyone, and everyone keeps asking me what anthropology has to do with American Government.

ment.
Until now I have resisted the urge to talk about Neanderthals in the White House.
Actually I'm sure some enterprising mind out there could find some corollaries be-

tween our government and the primitive tribal chieftains of let's say, Paupau, New

Guinea.

The real reason I'm taking this course is the State Board of Education requires it and/or work in three other subject areas in order to teach accial studies courses.

Having now sat through three lengthy arthree classes, I have noticed serious students of this subject seem to be unpretentious. Mother-Earth types.

So I wasn't the least bit surprised when I heard one woman with a waist-length braid down her back and wher-im glasses confide-to-her friend that also hadn't shaved her legs in 15 years.

in 15 years.

After all, we are studying primitive man.



Diana Hooley Country neighbors

This particular anthropology-class has an area of emphasis, cross-cultural methods of healing. Not every society uses doctors or nurses or even hospitals. So people just die,

ight?
Wrong. They have regular physical check-ups with their local shaman;
"Shamans are used all over the globe," a fellow classmate told me. "Check it out. The Yagui use Shamans."
"The Ya-who?" I was beginning to think communication would be casier in a foreign country than in Anthro 402.

country than in Anthro 402.

Patiently, I was told about the Indian tribes of northern Mexico who rely on healers – part witch doctor, part medicine man – called, anthropologically speaking, shamans.

The woman in the wire rims leamed over to me and whispered confidentially, "They can get to Beta in a snap."

Right. What's Beta? Is this like alphabeta, I asked, as in alphabet soup? Of course not. Where had I been all my life?

I had not been where they had been evidently, nor had I studied what they had such eight. Which only served to tremlind me, how-easily life our world we can become specialized and, consequently, isolated.

Beta is an altered state of consciousness, which I gathered from the ensuing discussion; was nothing: like being drunk: I was still bright of hind personal reference points from which to granulate all the Anthrospeak.

speak. In fact, after hearing Beta explained, I wondered whether I had gone into Beta right after each one of my children was born. I still haven t decided whether I was on a national way to be a first happy to

still haven't deoided whether I was or a natural high, a hormone high, or just happy to be done with the fetal monitor.

There was more Anthro-speak to come.

We learned about imaging, alternative medicine, herbal therapy, and reflexoley; I was so busy scribbling notes, I didn't this wice about writing down the term, "intyfairy", and the definition, as given by my doctor of anthropology instructor the way we, in the West, might describe some primi-

tive healing methods.

Ahal I thought. Caught you. I, untutored and poorly read as I was in the subject, still had enough National Geographic specials under my-beit to recognize ethnocentricity.

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Who was my professor trying to kid? Shedidn't-believe in shamans either.

This is what I assumed but didn't know. I
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as shaman.

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as a shaman.

Anthro people are good at hedging, I decided. A fringe we students of American
Government, a more exacting and accountable social science, are completely incapable

of doing.

I mean really, is there any way a branch
of the U.S. government, such as the Supreme Court, could "hedge" on a subject
te's say, like flag-burning' off course not.
That's why there's absolutely no confusion in Congress over the issue. Do I sound
ethnocentric or what?

Diana Hooley writes her column from her

Tulalips work with neighbors and prosper

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — As they position themselves for life in the 21st century, the Tulalip Tribes confederation has become a force in Sachomish County that no one can then to incore.

Snotomish Councy and no one afford to ignore.
The tribes' future conomic health seems assured by their profitable bingo operation, the potential for a Reno-style gambling casino and valuable freeway-adjacent land they plan to turn into a major industrial.

plan to turn many park.

Officials of other governments, come couring, looking to the Tuthips for help and advice. They are admired for their competence, and even somewhat envised for the free-dom they enjoy in the pursuit of power and influence.

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com mey enjoy in the pursuit of power and influence.

"They're a powerful ally," said Matheny, what frequently works with the titles. "They have some very good, dedicated people on their staff, and they're doing so much for their people.

Bob Turner, special assistant for tribal relations to Gov. Booth Gardner, said that the tribes have earned respect in Olympia.

McAlindin

Magic Valley a prime location for food processor.

"That's why we've shown a lot of resource/liness in going after food processing." he said.

McAlindin's understanding of Idaho and the Migic Valley began with an internship in an low-budget and obscure state economic bureau while working on a master's degree from Boise State University and the University of Idaho.

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And that-came-aftor-he-was trans-ferred to Idaho by the finance com-pany he worked for after getting his schedor's degree from Monmouth College in New Jefssy.

"I came to Idaho sight unseen," he said. "I just thought it would be an adventure."

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Tribal Chairman Stan Jones Sr. is helping the Tulalips grow but also wants to avoid assimilation

the Tulalips set an objective and set out-to-achieve-lit-theyr- vary-prolesstomar about it.

The key to the future of the tribes is self-reliance combined with a close working relationship with other governments, tribal chairman Stan Jones Sr. said. These are the things that draw our cross over send the properties of the come more economically self-dependent," Jones said. "We want to cross the come more economically self-dependent," Jones said. "We want to create jobs here and take zero of ourcluders and the youth."

Jones a cknowledges that to achieve independence you must first cachieve independence you must first cachieve independence you must first to achieve independence you must first the tribes can do things no other local government can dream of coing, such as operated its bingo hall, which is allowed the Tulalips with the insert few years, the Tulalips hope to establish a full-scale Reno-type.

The very important to me as tribal chairman that we preserve our her, in the said set on the same the things that draw our robes ear the things that draw our robes said. These are the things that draw our robes to come more conditions, and the tribes and the tribes and things and other tribeal and the youth."

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for the Northside Canal Co. in Jerome.
"It gave me a chance to do some hands-on stuff." McAlindin said.
McAlindin's understanding of the area's economy also comes from his first project when he took thorough the commic Development director position.

stition. He spent two months calling on business people in Twin Falls, batting ideas back and forth.

"My notion when I first got here was to do the business retention - I wanted to stop-the hemorrhaging," he said. But the College of Southern-Idaho- and the Twin Falls. Area. Chamber of Commerce have taken a lead role in working with existing "witheasters".

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They are very good and improving every day." Turner said. "When they also stress the need to avoid us for others, will likely lead to a proposed new 1-5 Interchange at 88th out-to-achieve-it-they're-very-product and set." It's very important to me as tribal Street, Jones said. That will enable the tribes to devolop a proposed new 1-5 Interchange at 88th out-to-achieve-it-they into the tribes to devolop a proposed new 1-5 Interchange at 88th out-to-achieve-it-they into the tribes to devolop a proposed new 1-5 Interchange at 88th out-to-achieve-it-they into the tribes to devolop a proposed new 1-5 Interchange at 88th out-to-achieve-it-they into the tribes to devolop a proposed new 1-5 Interchange at 88th out-to-achieve-it-they into the tribes to devolop a proposed new 1-5 Interchange at 88th out-to-achieve-it-they into the tribes to devolop a proposed new 1-5 Interchange at 88th out-to-achieve-it-they into the tribes to devolop a proposed new 1-5 Interchange at 88th out-to-achieve-it-they into the tribes to devolop a proposed new 1-5 Interchange at 88th out-to-achieve-it-they into the tribes to devolop a proposed new 1-5 Interchange at 88th out-to-achieve-it-they into the tribes to devolop a proposed new 1-5 Interchange at 88th out-to-achieve-it-they into the tribes and the same at 1-5 Interchange at 88th out-to-achieve-it-they into the tribes and the same at 1-5 Interchange at 88th out-to-achieve-it-they into the same at 1-5 Interchange at 88th out-to-achieve-it-they into the same at 1-5 Interchange at 88th out-to-achieve-it-they into the same at 1-5 Interchange at 88th out-to-achieve-it-they into the same at 1-5 Interchange at 1-5 In posed new 1-5 Interchange at 88thStreet, Jones said: That will enablethe tribes to develop in proposed:
900-acre industrial park on the reservation, which could lead to revenue
of as much as \$20 million annually.
The Tulalips' political clout and
favored position has benefited
Marysville and the entire county,
Matheny said.
"There would be no way possible
to get that 1-5 interchange if it didn't
come through the Tulalips and the
BIA," the Bureau of Indian Affairs,
she said.
"At least, you wouldn't see it in
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"At least, you wouldn't see it in my lifetime. We work together on it, and it will open up their industrial_land and help alleviate some of the horrendous traffic we have around here. That's a good relationship between two governments.
"The businesses in Marysville get a big economic spinoff from the tribes — conomic development—We're lucky they're our neighbors." The industrial park and cusino will enable the tribe to directly employ many more of its members. Jones said. Approximately 250 are

time contacting potential businesses, answering inquiries, and trying to fit the pieces of the economic development puzzle together in a way so that Twin Falls won't suffer much from an economic downtum.

The 1980s appear to bolster a "rolling regional economy" theory—economic booms and busts appear to roll across the country by-region. When high technology, defense and finance industries were hot, the Northeast boomed. Now, the Northeast is in trouble. Economic booms, it seems, bring or conditions that tend for dampen the conomy. Economic success drives up the cost of labor, land and drives up the cost of labor, land and drives up the cost of labor, land and drives up the cost of labor, land and

woking for the tribes now, with others employed in the fishing trade or working off the reservation.
Unemployment, a traditional concern, is decreasing all the time, he added.

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The tribe is also making progress in dealing with social problems that have plagued members in the past, Jones said.

The overall societal problem of drug and alcohol abuse is being directly addressed, he added.

"If one of our members needs help, we pay about \$6,000 for a 30-day program for them," Jones said.

"So far, we've dedicated about \$150,000 for that."

Education is also a priority and-tribal members, who attend, college, are entitled to \$1,000 a month for tuition and expenses, Jones said.

"Wo want to foster new leaders and create new role models," he said.

said.

The Tulalip confederation is made up of the Snohomish, Skykomish and Stillaguamish peoples, as well as members of the Allied Bands, the smaller Duwamish, Sauk-Suiattle and Upper Skagit tribes.

chambers of commerce, the City Council and other economic plan-ners, McAlindin is working toward a Vision of the Magic Valley economy replete with clean industry and agri-cultural and industrial diversifica-tion

tion.

And marked by moderate growth.

"I don't think we need rapid growth, because that has problems," Condie said. "We have a difficult time keeping up with the expansion that's going on now and it's pretty moderate."

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McAlindin simply didn't respondto one telephone-marketing company
that would have hired scores of,
workers at minimum wage. He keeps
an eye on what kind of sowage discharge a plant will have, and hasn't
cincularged chemical-processing
companies.

"I don't think you will find truer

This week at CSI

Here's the schedule of the meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

MONDAY

Boy's high school basketball camp will be held all day in the gym.
Ridge Riders 4-H Horse Club rides at 6 p.m. in the outdoor arena.
CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building board room for monthly esseion and public hearing on 1991 budget.

TUESDAY.

General Motors 4-Wheel class will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
in Canyon 150.

By basketball camp continues all day in the gym.
The presenting for Business Office Occupations will be given at 9-45 pina, present 28-139.

Alaho Department of Water Resources public information meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.

WEDNESDAY

Official from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Canyon General Motors class continu

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Boys' basketball camp continues all day in the gym.

Happy-Go-Lúcky 4-H Club rides at 6 p.m. in the outdoor arena.

THURSDAY

General Motors class continues from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Canyon 135.

135.

Ford-Escort engine controls class meets from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in.
Canyon 130A.

Boys' basketball camp continues all day in the gym.

Patriotic Pokes ride at 7 p.m. in the outdoor arena.

FRIDAY

Boys' basketball camp continues all day in the gym.

ISU audiovisual workshop will be held from 2 to 10 p.m. in Shields
104.

SATURDAY

ISU audiovisual workshop continues from 8 a.m. to noon in Shields

104. LDS Youth Conference will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Shields Building and the gym.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings scheduled this week. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times News suggests that you confirm the information-before attending.

MONDAY
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board
Som, Taylor Administration Building,
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen School Board, 6 p.m., high school.
Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 7-7, p.m., City Hall.
Minidoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Elementary
chool

Minidoka County School Board, J. p.m., hospital library, School.

Moritz Community-Hospital Board, 3. p.m., hospital library, Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthed Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library.

TUESDAY

Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Filer School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Rupert City Council, 17 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

WEDNESDAY

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.
Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., court-

house.
South Central District Health-Department-Board, 2-p, mn, 324-8
ond St. E. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse

THURSDAY
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.
Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., Kimberly High School.
Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

FRIDAY
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

ompanies. "I don't think you will find truer words are spoken than a company will not go where they aren't wanted," he said. "Fortunately, it has not come to where I have had to say no." Foe-

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or conditions that tend to dampen the conomy. Economic, success drives up the cost of labor, land and housing, which can lead to economic downtums, according to some economic theories.

In Idaho, sky-high crop prices have fueled an economic boom. Diversification — in crops, in new food processors and in industries — is crucial to avoid a critical downtum, McAlindin said. He doesn't want a repeat of the troubled economy of the 1980s, which started with a deeline in agricultural prices early in the decade.

"We're already better off," he said. "We have more variety." But the good times aren't over yet, he said.

"We have no on the uphill side." ing Thursday, heard from Mare Valdez, assistant research professor-of-meteorology-at the University of Utah, who said winter temperature conversions have worsened air qual-

He explained that sinking cold air in the valleys acts like a "lid," pre-venting pollution from escaping.

Also at the meeting was Sen.
Richard-Tempest, R-Salt-Lake, who
said lawmakers are partly at fault for
pollution because they take Political

Poles to learn about spuds in Mackay

MACKAY.(AP).—in an effort-to-help Poland change from a Communist to a free-market system, the Mackay School District will be opening its doors to 12 Polish college students, so they can learn more about growing Idaho potatoes.

Action Committee campaign money from polluters.

irom polluters. "I went around and started checking who paid who and found out that one of these people was heavily. In-anaced by the mining industry, the manufacturers, the oil companies and the reclaimers," he said. "These are the main polluters of the air."



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Minnda Burns and Charles Okelberry, both of Buhl; Mrs. Ronnie Metaelf and daughter, and Claude Stone, all of Eden; Mrs. Reyes Aguilar, Jerome, and Mrs. Gene Pack-er, Twin Falls.

A daughter was born to Katherine Millsap of Twin Falls. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stanger of Jerome.

William S. Rickey
TWIN FALLS - William Sean
Rickey, 24, of Boise, formerly of
Twin Falls, died Saturday June 16,
1990, near McCall following an auto
accident. He was the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Ken Rickey of Twin Falls.
Services will be announced by.

TWIN FALLS - The graveside service for Ells Lucille McGill, 86, of Rev. Dwaln R. Love officiating. Cre-truin Falls, who died Thursday, will main took place at White Crematory be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset in Twin Falls.

Mable C. Sargent

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MURTAUGH - Mable C. Sargent, 82, of Murtaugh, dled Sunday, June 17, 1990 at the Twir Palls Clinic and Hospital. Services will be announced by White Mortuary.

he said.
"We_are_on_the_uphill_side,
McAlindin said, "I don't think we'v peaked yet."
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Sunday's scores

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National League

New York 4, Pittsburgh 3 Ef. Tools 7, Houston 1 Cincinnati 7, Houston 1 San Francisco 9, Atlanta Los Angeles 6, San Dieg Chicago 6, Philadelphia

Sportslate

LEGION BAREBALL Minico at Pocetalio (2), Hashwell Park, 6 p.m

Sports on TV

11:15 a.m. — Channels 6, 35, PQA golf: U.S. Open, sud-in-death nievoff.

Briefly

Lendl defeats Becker as Wimbledon looms

LONDON — Ivan Lendl prepared imself for the Wimbledon title he's nevcr. won .by beating three-time champ.
Boris Becker 6-3, 6-2 Sunday for his second straight victory in the Queens Cout
tennis tournament Sunday.
It was Lendl's first victory over Becker on grass and the West German said his

conqueror had shown an errorless game on the surface that has frustrated him for

so long.

The top-seeded Lendl lost to Becker in the 1986 Wimbledon final and then the last two years in the semifinals. This resounding victory, just eight days before Wimbledon's opening day, thrusts Lendl into the favorite's role.

Dent beats Archer to take MONY Classic for 2nd time

MONY Classic for 2nd time SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Jim Dent fought off. George-Arnher-and-his-own-creatic-driving game Sunday to repeat as champion of the \$400,000 MONY Syracuse Senior Golf Classic. Dent finished the 54-hole tournament at the Lafayette Country Club at 17-under-par-199, one stroke ahead of Archer, who came up inches short on a 15-foot bridie-put on the final hole that would have forced a playoff. Archer shot a final round 65 and finished at 200. He matched Dent bridie-bridie over the final into holes, but it wasn't enough to overcome the two-stroke advantage Dent began the day with or Dent's clutch putting.

Johnson ends LPGA victory drought in Atlantic City win

drought in Atlantic City win SOMERS POINT, N.J. — Chris Johnson has spent the past couple of years trying to convince herself that winning four LPGA events wasn't a fluke.

Johnson succeeded on Sunday and ended a three-year victory drought by shooting a par round of 700 capture. the Atlantic City Classic by two strokes over Pamela Wright of Scotland.

Her List win came in 1987 in Denver, and in the following months and years her game went into a freefall.

Jaguar wins Le Mans race; American on winning team

LE MANS, France — A Jaguar XJR12 driven by Dane John Nielsen, American Price Cobb and Briton Martin Brundle guarded a slim lead over: the last 12 hours Sunday to win the the Le Mans 24 Hours mee

hours Sunday to win the the Le Mans 2-Hours race.

It was the seventh time a Jaguar won the race, returning to the winner's podium after taking first in 1988 and losing to Mercedes last year.

Compiled from wire service reports

Sportsquote

Know what I'm going to do next sesson? Go to games and boo the referees.

— Earl Strom, retiring NBA referee



Mike Donald tries to coax in a birdle putt for the U.S. Open crown.

O'Maley vaults ISU women

into 3rd place rodeo finish

Donald ties Irwin at 280; U.S. Open goes into playoff

MEDINAH, III. — It was supposed to be a tribute to Curtis Strange and the quest for No. 3, this 95th U.S. Open. Or possibly a celebration Nick Faldo winning the second leg of the Grand Slam. Maybe even an apology to Greg Norman, who would hole out a dramatic short to win over Bob Tway, Larry Mize, Robert Gamez and David Frost.

Monday the Open party goes into a surprising overtime, but none of those principals will be here celebrating.

ere celebrating.
Going into an 18-hole playoff will be a couple f guys who were virtual afterthoughts when the

Going into an 18-hole playoff will be a couple guys who were virtual afterthoughts when the week began.

Hale Irwin had to be given a special exemption by the USGA to make the field. And Mike-Donald, the little runty-nosed-guy-who-has-one-victory in 11 years on tour, has made the field in two Opens since 1985, missing the cut in both. Moriday, though; both return to 'Medinah-Country Club to grapple for the trophy all the big guys dropped.

When the day began Sunday, Strange, Norman, Faldo, Jack Nickhaus and Seve Ballesteros all were in position to win. One by one they fell what I saving Donald and Irwin the only ones

man, Faldo, Jack Nicklaus and Seve Ballesteros. all were in position to win. One by one they fell short, leaving Donald and Irwin the only ones who could achieve 8-under-par scores of 280. Irwin got there with a bang, holing oil a monster 50-foot birdle putt on the final hole, shooting 67. Donald got there with a whisper, starting the day with a share of the lead, making two quick birdles, then parring 15 of the last 16 holes. all were in position to win. One by one they fell short, leaving Donald and Irwin the only ones who could achieve 8-under-par scores of 280.

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Historians who hoped to see Strange win his third. Open are thus left to ponder whether Irwin.

Historians who hoped to see Strange win his third. Irwin, 45, and now in his 23 year as a pro, won at Winged Foot in '74 and Invented in the saved par at both.

He began the day four shots behind co-leaders from a greenside bunker.

hind as he made the nine-hole twin. The back-side, however, would turn into one of the most memorable experiences of his career. He birdied four consecutive holes — 11, 12, 13 and 14 — to bolt into contention. When he rolled in the pipeline put at 18, he was in the clubhouse ar 8-under, and the only man in front. of him was Donald, still on the course at 9 un-

of him was Donald, still on the course at 9 under.

Donald slipped with a bogey at 16, then could-only par the final two holes to necessitate the playoff.

Irwin's playing partner, Greg Norman, immediately annointed Irwin the winner when he saw the long put drop. That's the put that won him hie U.S. Open." Norman pronounced. "In-these-tournaments, those things are meant to happen." Irwin wasn't nearly so certain, realizing much of the field was still out on the course, but he agreed that the putt was one of monumental significance.
"In my 22-plus years of professional golf, I have never made a put like that on the final hole to win or come close to winning," he said.

Donald wasn't given nearly enough credit for its tenacity on the most important afternoon of his career.

Erling hangs on to capture 2nd straight Rupert Amateur title

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Wyoming's mmi Jo Martin scored all of her team's

Jimmi Jo Martin scored all of her team's points—in winning the women's all-around title and the national champiouship for the Cowboys at the College National Finals Rodeo, and Shoshone's Patti O'Maley came close to doing the same in pushing Idaho State University into third place.

O'Maley, a junior who was ISU's only finalist, scored 120 points and fin-

to-catch-up-to-Erling and it was a battle from that point until tree trouble struck Meyerhoetter on No. 9.
"My-three-shot-lead was gone in a hurry but fortunately he came back to carth," said Erling with a smile. "Affect that I managed to keep making pars and he didn't have anymore engles."

The two pivotal holes in the final round were 9 and 10. RUPERT — Defending champion Scott
Etiling saw the three-stroke lead he worked
so hard for Saturday-disappear in two holes
Sunday
But he battled over the final 10 holes
Sunday to stave off Twin Falls' Jason Meyethoeffer and collect his second straight
Rupert Amatieur Golf Championship.
Meyerhoeffer came out of the gate red
hot Sunday morning, starting eagle-birdic

Meyerhoeffer on No. 9.

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ished second to Martin in the all-around standings at the CNFR Saturday night. The Montana State men, spurred on the CNFR all-around cowbey champion this Witcher in calf roping and team roping and Stawn Vani in bareback brone riding, finished with 627 points to win titler second championship in the past three years.

Sam Houston State was second with 465, while the College of Southern Idaho — paced by national: all-around ho — paced by national: all-around Please see RODEO/A7.

lished, when Meyerhoeffer, bogied, No. 18. with 162.

Those two pretty well dominated the tournament with Erling the only one under par at 137 and Meyerhoeffer even at 142.

Burley's Glenn Blakeley birdied the final two holes to move into third place at third with 164.

Then on No. 10 Erling chipped in for a 144, two strokes up at Terry Spackman of birdie and that returned the full three-stroke Burley. In the first flight, John Haynes held his It stayed at three strokes until the 17th wire-to-wire lead to win with a 149 while when Erling picked up another birdie and Rupert's Don Toolson closed hard for section for the property of the property of

Hatke wins eventful street stock main at Magic Valley Speedway

TWIN FALLS — The most action was reserved for the street stocks Saturday night at the Magic Valley Speedway.

In the main event, Hazelton's Ery Van-

In the main event, Hazelton's Erv Van-sickle, driving Douglas/Wats car, led the first 15 laps before being passed by, Steve-Jones of Twin Falls. Jones blew a tire, for-ing a restart and giving Vansickle the lead again until Norm Hatke of Kimberly passed him and remained in the lead for the com-pletion of the race.

Hatke ended up with the most points for fire night in his division. Jeff Webster of Filer won the pony stock main and the most

Racing returns to the speedway next Saturday with street stock, pony stock and prostock competition, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Gates open at 5:30.

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Cowboys take

own tournament

for 1st time ever

TWIN FALLS — Dan Molyneux's two-run home run in the first inning helped fourth-seeded Twin Falls to a 6-3 Win over No. 2 Bonanza of Las Wegas on Sunday and its first-ever Prudential Cowboy Cla-sic American Legion Baseball Tournament side American Legion Baseball Tournament

sic American Experience 1 ve had three home runs that I can remember in real ball-parks." Molyneux said of his blow that scored Matt Rasmussen and followed a Bobby Jenco run produced by Shane Questions of the produced by Shane

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Mulyreux, the winning pitcher against Bonanza, contributed in his own victory just as Boyd did for Twin Falls in the semi-final contest. final contest.

In that morning game, Boyd pitched and hit the Cowboys, who improved to 13-4 in all-games, past-top-seeded Hillcrest of Salt Lake City 2-1 and into the championship

game.

The little right-hander recorded nine strikeouts; including four straight spanning the third and fourth innings, while walking just two. But it was his seventh-inning double into the gap in left center that scored

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Giants own June, but can't catch Reds

SAN FRANCISCO — Matt Williams took the National League lead in RBIs as the San Francisco Giants established their longest winning streak in eight years with a 9-7 victory Sunday over the Atlanta

a 9-7 victory Sunday over the Atlanta Braves.
William's run-scoring single cracked a 7-7-tie in the eighth inning; and the Olamisrolled to thire eighth consecutive victory and 15th in 16 June games. The Giants ast won 10 in a row in August of 1982.
But the Giants still remained 7t games behind the pacesetting Cincinnati Reds in the National League-West.
"I'm in a pretty good groove," Williams-conceded after extending his hitting streak to a career-high 14 games with a pair of doubles and a single.

He has 20 RBIs in the 14 games for a

He has 20 RBIs in the 14 games for a

He has 20 RBIs in the 14 games for a league-leading 55.
"I'm getting good pitches to hit, and I'm taking adavantage when I do," said williams, who is batting 317. "When the cam is on a hot streak, and when you're on a hot streak, those hits fall in."

The Giants couldn't be much hotter. They are averaging 7.7 runs per game this month. It's the best San Francisco surge since the 1965 club went 17-1 with 14-game winning streak in September.

"We're not pitching worth a damn, but that's one belluva lineup," Braves manager Russ Nixon said of the Giants.

San Francisco swept the three-game socies and is now 8-2 against Atlanta, outscoring the Braves 91-35.

The Braves made five errors, account-

The Braves made five errors, accounting for two uncarned runs.

The Giants broke the tie in the eights

Toronto Blue Jays' Kelly Gruber, left, agrees with umpire Larry Young as Yenkee catcher Bob Geren, center, shows he holds the baseball.

as reinted catches act with a walk and were thrown, after Houston reliever went to second on Kevin Mitchell's sinwith a pitch following the second: Davis

Williams followed with his hit off Tony
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on an infield hit by Terry Kennedy

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Reds 7, Astros 1

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CINCINNATT (AP) — Eric Davis hit
two of four homers, bringing Cincinnati's
total to nine in two games, and drove in
four runs as Jose Rijo pileted the Reds to
their fifth straight victory, 7-1 Sunday
over the Houston Astros.

Both benches empited, but no punches

Athletics 5, White Sox 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Mark McGwire hit his 17th homer and Felix Jose singled home the go-ahead run as the Oakland Athletics scored twice in the eighth imning Sunday and beat the Chicago White Sox 5-2.

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Scores and stats

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Mets 4, Pirates 3
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mark
Carreon had two solo homers among
three hits and scored three runs, and
Dwight Gooden beat Pitisburgh for
the first time in two years to lead the
surging New York Mets to a 4-3 victöry Sunday over the Pirates.

NEW YORK (AP) — Todd Stor-demyre pitched a seven-hitter and-fred McGriff hit a three-run homer to help Toronto complete its most successful road-trip ever as the Blue Lays beat the punchless New York Yankees 8-1 Sunday.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Carlos Quintana hit a three-run homer and Jody Reed drove in three runs Sunday as the Boston Red Sox beat Baltimore 6-5, the Orioles' fifth straight loss.

Baseball

Blue Jays 8, Yankees 1

Red Sox 6, Orioles 5

Mets 4, Pirates 3

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Terry Pendleton hit a disputed homer and drove in two runs as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Montreal Expos 7-1 Sunday in 97-

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cory, Sny-der hit two of Cleveland's five home-runs, including the last of three in a row in the seventh inning, and Bud Black got his first win over Milwau-tee in six-years Sunday as the India-ans beat the Brewers 12-4 to com-plete a three-game sweep.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jeff Pico settled down after yielding three runs and four his in the first inning and the Chicago Cub's snapped a six-game losing streak Sunday night by defeating the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3.

SEATTLE (AP) — Randy Johnson won his fourth straight start and

Mariners 6, Rangers 3

degree weather.

Indians 12, Brewers 4

Cubs 5. Phillies 3

Darnell Coles hit his first home run since April 17 Sunday as the Seattle Mariners beat the Texas Rangers 6-3.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kirk Gibson had a three-run homer and Mike Sharperson a two-run single as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the slumping San Diego Padres 6-3 Sunday behind the pitching of Mike Morgan.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) —
Kevin Tapani outpitched Bret Saberhagen, scattering six hits over seven innings Sunday as the Minnesota Twins snapped a nine-game losing streak, beating the Kansas City Royals 4-1.

Angers 1, 11gers 3
DETROIT (AP) — Lance Parrish's grand slam capped a five-run
fifth inning and Bryan Harvey escaped a bases-loaded, no-out jam in
the ninth Sunday, leading the California Angels over Detroit 7-3.

Twins 4, Royals 1

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Cardinals 7, Expos 1.... ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jose DeLeon gave up two hits in 7 1-3 innings and Cowboys

Continued from A6

Jim Hyde with the winning run.
"That is kind of ironic," said firstyear Twin Falls coach Dave Slotten.
"But that's just what we'll, need towin the big ones — position players
are going to have to contribute on
the mound."

the mound."
Although Molyneus surrendered.
nine hits, they were well scattered
and—the-defense-came-up-withenough-big plays—including Rasmussen's almov to cut down ChrisPhatenhaver at the plate in the fifth
and a double play to erase another
mily an inning later—to strand nine

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Molyneux threw one game for us i was wild as a bull," added Slot-"Today, he was masterful. He is the ball down, stayed in the ove and had a lot of good defense ind him.

Also included in those second game defensive gems were a run-

communed from A6
men's champ Zane Davis of Filer
and CNFR steer wrestling champion
Brandon Bedke of Oakley — was
third with 435—standings from the
rodeo are not the same as the final
collegiate standings because regular-

Rodeo

saving catch by right-fielder T.J.
Newton in the second inning and
two major league plays by Quesnell
at third base.
Boyd, who like Hillerest's Bryan
Kocher yielded just six hits, fell behind early, walking Brian Kelly who
scored on Chris Arambula's hit wittwo gone in the first inning.
It stayed like that until Tim Soran
singled to, start the Cowboy third.
Soran moved to third on Rasmussen's hit, then tied the game on
Quesnell's long sacrifice fly for right.
For the next three innings Kocher
allowed no Twin Falls runner past
first while Boyd faced runners at the
comers with one out in the Hillerest
sixth before getting some help from
Molyneux and the Utahns, who left
six runners on base.
With Arambula at third on Bran-

Motyneux and the Gualita, who let six runners on base.

With Arambula at third on Brandon Bingham's one-out single Casey Pyimm lofted a wrong-field fly ball just inside the line in right

that Molyneux snared on the run. Arambula failed to tag up on the play and a grounder to short ended the threat.

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Bedke's strong performance at the CNFR left in 10th in the final steer wrestling standings, while Twin Falls' Alan Sutziman, an ISU sophomore, was 15th in the event.

Bedke's teammate Travis Angell finished in a tie for seventh place in saddle brone riding.

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"Our first day may have cost us a chance to win the national champion-onship and may have cost Shellee a chance to be a national champion," said ISU. rodeo "adviser" Roger Rankin. "But this is our best finish, ever national and we're proud of that."

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And the anoma standings from the collegium standings hecause regular collegiant standings hecause regular ever national and we're proud of ever national and we're proud of what."

Wartin outdistanced O'Maley of yo7 points for the CNFR all-around during the regular season to be ranked in the top 20, but team mate Shellee Heil of Castleford got round in goat tying to be ranked sixth in the final standings and second in the goat tying tolat to Martin. O'Maley, the 1989 champion in goat tying, moved up to sixth.

Wyoring took the "women"s crown with 447 points. Howard College was second with 417, followed

the three go-rounds.
On the men's side, Sam Houston
On the men's side, Sam Houston
State, CSi and National College all
drew within 100 points of Montans
State after two events Saturday right
but couldn't catch the Bobcats.
"It was privet, tense, but it makes
it more fun," said MSU coach John
Larick. "Honestly, if you just sailed
by, it's not nearly as much fun."
In the final national standings,
Davis finished fifth in his specialty,
bareback fiding, while teammate
Kirk Allred was 19th. Davis also
tied for 16th in saddle broner riding.
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CNFR left in 10th in the final stere

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Editorial

State's May primary hasn't fulfilled its mission

The year was 1976, Idaho Sen. Finak. Church was running for the Democratic presidential nomination, a race he ultimately would lose to a little-known Georgia ex-governor named Jimimy Carter. That same year, Idaho began an experiment with its electoral system. The primary moved from August to May, timed to be part of a Western regional primary. The idea was for Idaho and other Western states to combine their clout and attract the kind of attention the candidates

The user was for famino and other Western states to combine their clour and attract the kind of attention the candidates
were lavishing on delegate-rich states
such as California and Texas.

A nice idea at the time, Fourteen years
later, however, it still hasn't paid off.

Idaho Secretary of State Bete Cenarusa.
says the May primary may be ready for
the scrap heap. He may be right.

The May primary has had a demonstraby negative effect on Idaho's electoralpolitics. In a state where turnout percentages for primary elections once ranged in
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The reasons are debatable. Perhaps voters have trouble getting worked up over a
primary almost six months before the
general election.

Cenarrusa also suggests that some
farmers may be too busy to vote during
Janning.

For whatever reason, the May primary
seems to be discouraging a lot of idaluonar from exercising their-franchisePlainly, that's bad.

Also, troublesome is the way the May
primary stacks atop the legislative ses-

sion.

This year's filing deadline coincided precisely with the Legislature's adjournment. Any would-be candidate who was galvanized to action by the governor's abortion-legislation veto was already too late.

Wouldn't it be better to let legislators come home, and to let the legislative smoke clear a bit before beginning the electron! tussle?

And wouldn't it be better to compress the general election race into a couple of autumn months, instead of dribbling it out from Memorial Day to Halloween?

Of course, the regional primary idea is not dead. It came my again at a multi-state summit of legislative leaders in Coeur d'Alene last weekend

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There's no sailing like carefree sailing

We wanted to have a relaxing family va-tion, so we got together with two other milies and rented a sailboat in the Virgin

cation, so we got together with wo duter familities and rented a sailboat in the Virgin Islands.

There is nothing as relaxing as being out on the open sea, listening to the waves and the wind and the sails and voices downstairs, yelling "HOW DO YOU FLUSH THESE TOILETS".

It takes a minimum of six people, working in close harmony, to successfully flush a nautical toilet. That's why those old ships carried such large crews.

The captain would shout the traditional command "All hands belay the starboard commode!" – and dozens of men would scurry around pulling ropes, turning giant winches, etc., working desperately to avoid the dreaded Backup At Sea, which is exactly the problem that the captain of the Titanic was downstairs working on, which is why he didn't notice the iceberg.

We had a competent captain in our cruise group, but just to be on the safe side we hired a local captain for the first afternoon to demonstrate the finer points of seaman-ship. He was on our boat for a total of three hours, during which he demonstrated that he could trinks in of our best and two large direct-from-the-bottle swigs of our rum and still not fall headfirst into the Caribbean.

He was definitely the most relaxed person on the boat, his major price of anutical ad-

He was definitely the most relaxed person on the boat. His major piece of nautical advice was: "No problem." We'd say: "Which Virgin Island is that over there?" And he'd squint at it knowledgeably and say, "No problem."

Then he'd go get another beer.

So this was pretty much how we handled it, and the cruise was problem-free, unless you count my Brush with Death. For this I

Dave Barry Humor

blame the children:

blame the children.

We started the cruise with only five children, but after several days on the boat there appeared to be several hundred of them, all of whom always wanted to st lit exactly the same place, and no two of whom ever wanted to eat the same thing for lunch.

So one afternoon a group of them were playing an incredibly complex card game hely had invented, wherein everyone had addifferent number of cards and anyone could change the rules at any time and punching was allowed and there was no possible way to end the game but everybody appeared to be winning, and suddenly a card blew overboard.

be winning, and suduriny a case were board.

Until this kind of emergency arises, you never know how you're going to react. I happened to be nearby with a group of grown-ups who had smeared their bodies with powerful sun-blocking agents and the inexplicably, gone out to lie in the sun, mu-when. I heard the chilling cry ("Card overboard")? I leaped to my feet, and, without thinking, in fact without any brain wave as tivity whatsoever, jumped into the water, dove beneath the surface, and saw: a barneuda the size of a nuclear submarine.

dove beneath the surface, and saw: a barracuda the size of a nuclear submarine.

The other people claimed it was only about three feet long, but I was right there; and this barracuda had actual torpedo tubes. It was examining the card closely, as if. thinking, "Huh! A two of hearts, here in the Caribbean!"

I used this opportunity to exit from the water by clawing violently at air molecules and ascending vertically. Warner-Bros.-car toon-style, back into the boat.
Fortunately that was my only Brush with Death on the relaxation cruise, except for

Fortunately that was my only Brush with Death on the relaxation cruise, except for the other one, which occurred when I attempted to pull up the anchor. You have to pull up the anchor. You have to pull up the anchor from time to time on a sailboat so that you can put up this sails, which causes the boat to lean over, which allows water to splash in and get all the clothes. Let It's a basic rule of seamanship that everybody's clothes have to be wet all the time.

If there's no wind, you are required by maritime law to throw your clothes overboard a couple of times a day.

So I was standing on the deck, hauling up the anchor:

So I was standing on the deck, hauling up the nachor.

From the moniterit we got on the boat, I had been warning the children about the danger of falling into the hatches. And so, a pulling on the nachor yee, walking backward, poof, I suddenly became the incredible Disappearing Man. It was a moment of high relaxation, a moment that would definitely with the grand prize on the popular IV show "Boucheaded Americans Jujure Themselves on Home Video," and I m sure I'll have a good laugh about it one I'll mout of surgery. No, seriously, all I got was a bruise that is actually larger than my skin surface area, so that parts of it extend into the atmosphere around me.

But other than that it was a swell cruise,—But other than that it was a swell cruise,

But other than that it was a swell cruise, and I strongly recommend that you take one. Make sure you go to the bathroom first.

Dave Barry is a Miami Herald columnist.

Letters

Can't agree with flag editorial

Can't agree with flag editorial
As the Darwinists rancked open the education system 30 years ago in the name of
free speech, others are trying to crack open
our moral system with such things as flagburning and obscene sludge from "rap"
groups: As much as I would like to agree—
with so many of your editorials (authern),
your Flag Day editorial is a classic. In the
name of free speech, shall our children
learn Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg address: "... dedicated to the proposition that
all men are "evolved" caugh?" This so as
not to offend the humanists.
You are pretty short on news when you

all men are "evolved" equal?" This so as not to offend the humanists.

You are pretty short on news when you have to die intellectual ginnst like Bill Chisholm to support your absurd view that we must defend "liberty" by allowing the burning of liberty" by allowing the burning of liberty shanner. What if I wanted to burn a tire on the sidewalk entance to The Times-News building? It would be a violation of the I'vin Falls City burning code, but I am making a political statement; so what about my First Amendment rights? Maybe the ACLU would defend me if I did so. A law against the descention of the 'American flag would be no more an infringement on liberty than fines for littering.

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GOP heavies show true colors

Two heavyweight Republican legislators have this week inadvertently revealed the true colors of the GOP.

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Bob Dole of Kansas, commenting on the
chances of success for an anti-flag-descrition constitutional mendament, remarked
that a bar association convention would
probably veto such a proposal but that "real"

people" would be likely to endorse. In short, what Dole is saying is that a body of educated people trained to function in accordance with reason as opposed to reacting to bombast would be unlikely to torped to the Bill of Rights, but that the average fat, dumb and happy slob out there in the electorate; as stupid enough to buy anything. In the same rein, Orrin Hatch of Utah (who incredibly has been touted as material for the Supreme Court) pronounces, "Any nation which allows its flag to be dishonored is in a downward spiral." Dole's remarks do nothing so much as to illustrate the contempt in which the GOP hierarchy holds the average individual voter.

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The sad thing is, he's absolutely right. The sad thing is, he's absolutely right. Roger-Alies proved that soom 1-8 months ago. As for the Idaho contingent, rubberstamps McClure and Symms reacted predictably and Stallings demonstrated that too, can count votes in Bannock and Bon neville counties. Let's just hope he can continue shaving without becoming nauscoust.

As for Hatch, who is supposed to be a As for Hatch, who is supposed to be a bright guy – apparently, it is never crossed his mind that a downward spiral is exactly where nationalism ought of find itself in the Space Age. The human race, if it doesn't self-destruct, will have its hands full maintaining planetary autonomy a few years—hence; national sourteingth will be a Stone-Age concept in the 21st Century,

One thing won't change: There will al-ways be con artists masquerading as civic leaders attempting to exploit their fellow citizens – and probably getting away with

it.
RICHARD CHRISMAN

What follows flag burning?

In a court of law, you are supposed to have some respect for the judge and the court; and if you stand up and speak out of turn, you are held in contempt—even

though you have freedom of speech.

I feel that if people can burn our country's flag and call that freedom of speech, then what stops them from the right to burn any of our country's other symbols? They should be punished for descention. Can't we honer our country's symbols as we honer our country's symbols as we honer our country's crust anymore? Look and the loopholes people will try to (and do) smag onto the freedom of speech – it's a can of worms!

an of worms!

I ask you, what is the basic difference of burning a U.S. flag or a cross? It's all an act of protest. Both lead to violence. Allowing iliga burning will just add to undermining what our capunty stands for and our country. If all you collapsing. What could they possibly be protesting by burning our country's flag 21/18 like are-bellion or uprising of treason!

We can protect and save animals from extinction, like the cagle, but what about our U.S. flag?

This is the only country that I know of where you can shoot the president and not

where you can shoot the president and not be executed, and now people want it to be lawful to burn our country's flag! Where are we going? What is going to be

HN AND BEVERLEY SMITH

Not all DUI's treated the same

This is going to be another one of those tters admonishing our sometimes not-so-

letters admonishing our sometimes not-so-fair "system".

Last October, there was a head-on colli-sion in Twin Falls. The vehicle at fault wa-driven by a supposedly prominent business person in town who was nied for DUI and obstructing and delaying officers.

One would expect that with all the in-tense debate and vehement concern over DUIs - especially one involving an acci-dent with bodily injury - that mandatory-jail time would be handed down. But even though there was a conviction no jail time was ever served by this nffluer

member of society. Possibly, she didn't have the proper shade of matching earring to wear with those alluring orange cover-

alls.

I know of several less-fortunate people who, obviously due to lack of the illustrious "protective cloak," have all served their two days on first convictions and weren't even involved in an accident.

even involved in an accident.

If one person is guilty and convicted of
the same crime as another person,
shouldn't they both receive the same degree of punishment?

shouldn't they both receive the same de-gree of punishment?

If you're drunk, run head-on into another vehicle and physically harm that person and yourself, how is it that you can receive less punishment than someone drunk with a headlight out?

It's also rather curious how some people are mysteriously absent from the newspaper's public record list - probably just a tray camblem.

per's public record list - probably just a typo problem.

And then there appears that magic facility know as the "Insurance Company from Hell" (and from out of sate).

This other person can run you down, but it's your responsibility to pay for all medical bills as they incur because it's often, their "company policy" to include everything in the final settlement, which they're. talented at dragging out and shuffling

around.

So, Just in case you're unable to pay.

MVRMC amergency room charges as we
as your other expenses, then they'll turn
you, the victim, over to a collection agen
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cy.

All this because you had the audacity to
be on the same road as a drunk driver.

How dare you be so imbecilie. It almost
makes you want to go out and have a drink
, and take a cab home.

SAYDREA EDWARDS

Honoring Mandela is outrage

It is an outrage to freedom-loving Ameri

are honoring a self-confessed terrorist and communist, Nelson Mandela. Mandela was tried and placed in prison not for his politics but for planned sabotage and violent revolution in South Africa.

Documents presented at his trial revealed plans for 210,000 hand grenades, 48,000 anti-personned mines and other explosives to be used to carry out planned sabotage and murder in South Africa.

Mandela wrote a booklet entitled "How to be a Good Communist." He wrote, "We communist party members are the most ad-vanced revolutionaries in modern history..."

At his trial, a document in Mandela's handwriting included the following: "The people of South Africa, led by the South African communist party, will destroy ca-julist society and build in its place social-

italist society and build in its place social-ism."
He said the change will be by a revolu-tion and not reform.
As recently at 1988, a U.S. government publication entitled "Terrorist Group Pro-files" listed Mandela's African National Congress as a terrorist organization.
Of the sever top leaders of Mandela's ANC, five are admitted South African Communist Party members. Two have been trained in the Soviet Union. Who could argue that the ANC is not dominated by communist?

by communists?
The ANC will bring ruin to South Africa
in the same way other communist "nationin the same way other communist "nation-alist" movements in Africa have ustreed in starvation, mass murder and loss of person-al freedom via Marxist socialism. Why are we honoring Mandela?

we honoring Mandela?

The fact that Mandela and Gorbachev are being welcomed by U.S. leadership tells a lot about the direction our country is head of unless enough patriolic American protest and stop the U.S. drive to communicately a socialism at home and stop supporting terrorists like Mandela and Gorbachev abroad.

achev abroad. MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP Twin Falls

World

<u>Israeli war leaders named to defense panel</u>

JERUSALEM (AP) — The right-wing Cabinet on Sunday gave former-generals Ariel Sharon and Rafael Eitan their biggest say in military policy since both were reprinanded for ac-tions in two massacres during the 1982 Lebence investor. since both were n tions in two massas Lebanon invasion.

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At its first meeting, the Cabines punced Shanon, a former defense minister, and Eistur, chief of staff during the Lebanon invasion, to the III-man Ministerial Defense Committee.

The committee is a forum for debating defense policies and also includes one representative of each rof Lindu's powerment coalition allies.

Shanon and Eistun were blamed by un Iranel's Lebanose Christian million allies would massacre hundreds of Palestinians if they were allowed to enter Betur's Sabra and Chatilla refugee timps in 1982.

Shanon, a leader of the conservative Litard blee, also was named chairman of a Cabinet committee overseing the immigration of thousands of Soviet Levans to Iranel. Shanon is an advocate of Jewish settlements in the occupied



israeli Prime Minister Yitzitak Shamir, right, lietene to cabinet member Ellakim Rubenstein, back from meetings in the U.S.

West Bank and Gazzi Strip.

His appointment has raised fears that he would try to move Soviet Jews to bestacles to peace.

In a pointment has raised fears that he occupied areas, worsening already the occupied areas, worsening already the new Cabinet would work for peace tense lies with the United States U.S. with Palestinians and for a smoother.

relationship with the United States.

"This government is interested in the peace process no less than the preceding government," said Police Minister Roni Milo, a Likud member and confidant of Prime Minister Yitzhak

Likud's coalition government with the left center Labor Party fell apart in March because Shamir would not go along with Labor demands to accept a U.S. proposal for the first Pulestinian-laracli peace talks.

Milo said he expected talks soon be-ween U.S. and israeli officials to ad-

Tween U.S. and Isnell officials to deryance the peace process.

He also warned, however, that the
new government would not nocept
"previous processes that "were not
brought up nicely"— a reference to
Scoretary of States James A. Baker
Ill's - efforts to. organize an Isnell
Palestinian dallogue in Cairo, Egypt.
Baker urged including at least one
plestinian deported by Isnel as a way
to-satisfy-Palestino Liberation Organization demands that Palestinians living

zation demands that Palestinians living outside the occupied lands be included.

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Central American leaders work on economic plan

ANTIGUA. Guatemala (AP) —
Central America's presidents on
Sunday worked on an economic plant
they hope will nourish the region's
fledgling democracies and use prosperity as a path to peace.
With wars in the region winding
down, hope is high that economic
recovery can finally begin.
But there is concern that peace
will not attract the outside help that
war did.

war did.

The talks centered on recovery and development and on more closely meshing the battered economies

Briefly

of Central America:

The presidents of Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Honduras and Costa Rica chose the city that was once the capital of a united Central America for their first economic summit. Panama attended as an ob-

summit. Fainama attended as an observer.

"We have advanced substantially on the economic issues,". Salvadoran. President Alfredo Cristiani said as the final round of talks began Sunday, Guatemala's president, Vinicio Cerzzo, said the leaders had also begun to "reach political accords."

Liberian president urged to quit office

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP) — Sierra Leone's ruling party on Sunday, suggested that Liberian President Samuel K. Doe quit and leave neighboring Liberia to end the nation's Si-amonth-old civil war. The Liberian government and rebels righting for its overtimow agreed to a cease-fire Saturday in peace talks in Sierra Leone. But Doe has steadfastly refused to resign, the rebel's key demand.

The United States, in the past a supporter of Doe's Tuler, has also-urged him to step down and leave the country.

More than 1,000 people have died in the civil war. Doe's troops largely, have been unable - to stop the rebels' advance, but did drive, them from the country's international airport 10 days ago.

The Liberian government and the rebels called for the cease-lire pending further negotiations. Saturday was the fifth day of peace talks in the U.S. Embassy in Freetown. In a statement issued after the meetings, the two sides agreed to resume talks-next Monday.

1815 Battle of Waterloo staged again

1815-Battle of Waterloo-staged again

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — About 2,300 weekend soldiers in period costumes marched back in time Sunday to residge Napoleon's last stand, the 1815 Battle of Waterloo.

There was much snoke but no fire, as they redid the battle on the very site where. Napoleon's Grande Armee of 70,000 suffered its final defeat by more than 100,000 British, Dutch, Belgiann, German and Prussian troops allied under the Duke of Wellington.

Sunday's runks featured history buffs of all ages from the victoriant to the sunday of the sunday sunday and the Soviet Union, organizers said.

At least 80,000 speciators lined the battlefield and, sat on the Butte, du Lion, a 130-foot mount topped by a lion overloking, the farmlands near Waterloot, today a Brussels suburb, where Napoleon lost his empire. They watched soldiers in 19th century uniforms on foot and horseback moving across grassy knolls, wielding muskets, sabres and military banners.

A draft summit statement prepared-by economic and foreign ministers called for lowering trade barriers and for coordinated action on for-eign trade and debt, on rebuilding infrastructures, agricultural and in-dustrial policy and attracting invest-ment.

ment.
Cerezo opened the summit by saying it is time for Central America to
put bloodshed and repression behind
and tackle the economic and social
roots of the region's bitter conflicts.
On Monday, the presidents are to
meet with Secretary of State James

A. Baker III.
Officials say Baker will present a
plan for coordinating aid, trade and
investment from a variety of nations

and organizations.
The United States would me The United States would manage the program, possibly with addition-al leadership from Japan and the Eu-

at leadership from Japan and the Eu-ropean Community.

The idea is based on the model adopted by a group of 24 developed nations for helping Poland and Hun-gary make the transition to free-mar-ket democracies.

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5 die in S. Africa as: blacks note uprising

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa
(AP)—Four black policemen and ablack youth were killed in unrest incidents, police reported Sunday.
Authorities said the youth was fatally shot Saturday when police fired
on a group of blacks stoning a police
vehicle near Sulfontein, about 100
miles southwest of Johannesburg.
The youths were attending one ofdozens of rallies held nationwide
Saturday to commemorate the 14th
anniversary of student uprising in
Soweto, the huge black township
outside Johannesburg.

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Nation

Mother charged in daughter's death

BEVERLY, Mass. (AP) — Why?
That's what Marcin Biancard's
Triends wanted to know long after
word of the popular cheerteader's
apparent salicide eame over Beverly
High School's public address system
on Valentine's Day.

It was a question that lingered unfill last week, when the 4-month-old
case took a rare twist. Marcin's
mother was charged with taking a
shotgun and shooding the 16-yearold as she slept.

"All along, we just wanted the
facts." said sophemore Eric Wade,
who was a year belind Marcia."
"Nome of us believed it was a suicide."

Now the counselors who initially

None of us beneved it was a suscide."

Now the counselors who initially
helped students confront suicide are
trying to help them accept what authorities say was a homicide.

The mother, Susan Biancardi, is
charged with first-degree murder
and could face life in prison if convicted. Her attorney, Robert F. Peck
-Ir., says-Mrs. Biancardi, was linked,
to her daughter's death through "innuendo, hearsys and suggestion."
-Ite-entered an innocent plan for her
Tuesday.

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He niso indicated Tuesday that ho did not think his client was mentally ill and described her as an "active, loving parent and wife," the Salem-

did not think his client was mentally ill and described her as an "active, loving parent and wife," the Salem-Evening News reported.

"For some kids there's fear and for some there's anger," said Lauren Terry, who counsels students at Beverly High School, about 15 miles north of Boston: "For a lot of them, it has finally put a closure on a long, long spring."

When Mrs. Biancardi was arrested last week following an inquest into. her daughter's death Feb. 14, it fell into line with what many of Marcials friends had suspected from the start.

"Even that first day it was very clear that there were questions surfounding the death," said-Kimberly Wilkins, who directs the community's Project RAP crisis response center.

"And that made it really tough for the kids to start going through the process of grieving."

process of grieving."

Classmates couldn't make it add
up. They didn't understand why a
well-loved girl with a passion for
singing, sports—and—people would
take her own life. Had they-missedsome hint of suicidal despair?



SALE TIME: 4:30 p.m.

that someone (else) shot a gun. With suicido, we don't understand why," said Terry, whose easeload has tripled since Marcia died.— Marcia's father, a bricklayer, was not at home at the time of the shoot-ing.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Public Broadcasting
Service is tooking at ways to provide 1992 presidential candidates and the major political parties free air time beyond the normal news coverage, PBS President Bruce Christensen said Sunday.

"What we re looking for is the way to increase the political dialogue," Christensen said in a telephone in-



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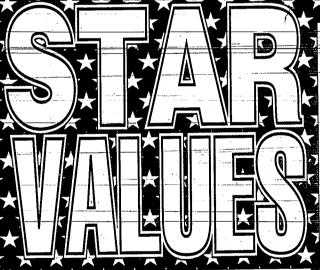
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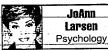


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Features

Happiness is being tickled pink

doctor.
"Two months ago my grandfather died and left me \$75,000. Last month, a cousin passed away and left me \$100,000."
"Then why are you depressed?"



"This month, nothing!"
Like this man, most of us have the tendency for focus on what we don't have. Or on experiences that bring us hurt rather than joy, Or on obstacles that get in our way rather than beauty that surrounds us.

in our way rather than beauty that surnounds us.

Note countering this natural, human tendency toward the negative is a quirty.

Irresistible—little—book_called "14,000" Things to be Happy About." This gen contains a listing of all the simple things that have made author Burbara Ann Kipper happy over the past 20 years.

Consider these samples of images and experiences Kipper captured for her "Happy Book" that perhaps - without realizing it + you've also sowered:
- seeing the moon rise - the "snuggle right in "feeling brand-new notebooks - braking for ratinbows - knee socks - seeing happy parents - a "winged hairstyle after wearing a baschall cap - chilled orange juice - walking a country lane on a coolmorning - the Hawaiian Islands

- walking a country lane on a cool-moning
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 a pure silk plaid robe.
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- slam dunks
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- window

 going to sleep with a line through every item on things-to-do-list

 singing to your favorite music

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 out of your eyes
- starting a new savings account cating Orco cookies and then looking
- at your teeth
 high notes of an opera sorprano
 the smell of the sea
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rants
- dining by the window

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How to fight



Summer boredor

By Mimi Steffens Times-News correspondent

According to the calendar, summer betimes Thursday, but for families around
the Magie Valley, summer really began
over two weeks ago when school 201
out.
Hopefully, complaints of boredom are
at a minimum. If you're already hearing
that old familiar phrase, "there's nothing
to do,' here are some ideas to help keep
everyone entertained.

FOGET STARTED

First, get the kids involved, Find
out what interests them and their make a

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child. Next, divide up the household
chores to try to make sure some work
gets done.
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Don't forget to include the younger
ones in these activities. With patience
and a little help, little ones canned coordinate a
family stime.

Don't forget to include the younger
ones in these activities and been around the
table so the dish-doer can be included of
art least not be left alone in the kitchen.
Play charades or take time to review the
day, and discuss tomorrow's schedule.

Another affered inner activity might
be to check out a book from the library
and read a chapter on-two-out-loud-five
eryone from new to not-so-new readers
and take a turn. Books to begin with.

Fridays and from 1-to-8-p.m.-on-Saturdays.

For more information about times, dates and costs, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

In the Magic Valley YFCA offers a summer day camp for boys and girls, grades one through six, with weekly sessions all summer long. Kids go from 7:30 am. until 5:30 p.m. and participate in ectivities such as bowling, nature hikes, arts and crafts and more.

Swimming lessons are also available at the Y and the sessions are two weekslong.

Grade school children can go on the YFCA's "Walk of the Week" any-time-

CLASSES TO TAKE

■ The Jerôme Recreation District offers-the following activities:

Wee Wild Wednesdays for preschoolfors (ages 3-6) and their momes. "Break for Streets for Streets, kids will get difast with the Animals" is Wednesday and
includes a wagen ride and a farm breakfast. "Hikes for Tikes" is June 27 and includes a trip down into the Snake Rives.

A. Dog Obediene Class at Gayle
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An introduction to the Pop Arts.
An introduction to the Pop Arts.
Cheerleading, dance team and drill team
will be offered starting in July for girls
ages 8-11.

Swim Itessons are also offered at the
Jerôme pool-with the next session beginsing June 25.

Open swim times at the Jerôme pool
are from 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays through
Fridays and 6 p.m. Mondays
through Fridays and 9 and 11 a.m. on
Saturdays. From 50 cents, kids will get dicutous and a map for a 30-minute activities
for more information on activities at
the Y, call 733-4384.

A number of activities being offered
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such as a go occurrence and sources.
Call the CSI Records Office at 7340269 for details on available classes and
information on registration.

Children ages 11 and older can enroll in a baby-sitter certification class at
the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. A new class is planned for August
and more information, earn be obtained by,
calling 737-2006.
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Looking good

Silver suited for wedding party

For the exemplary wedding party hart's given a "sterling" performance, Jewelers of America (JA), the national organization for consumer education and information about fine jewelry, suggests appropriate gifts of sterling silver for the bride and groom to bestow upon the party to show their appreciation. Some suggestions of precious mementos:

- Am engraved-sterling silver heart-shaped picture, frame.

Arrengaved sterling silver heart samped picture
 A puffy sterling silver heart pendant/locket to
 wear on a silk cord or chain or to hold a special

wear on a site coul of chain to the most a species

A bracelet accented with tiny sterling silver
hearts on a chain.

Her own sterling silver pen to inspire her wr

ings. "tussie" holder replicated from Victorian times to use during the wedding to hold her flowers and to display afterwards as a conversation piece.

For meh:

A useful sterling silver stamp box fashioned like a miniature book.

A woven-look design sterling silver money clip to dress up all denominations.

A sterling key ring.
To keep track of the important days and dates of the '90s, a sterling silver ball point pen.



Please see LOCKING/B2. Silver mementos help to show appreciation.

Health notes

Caffeine can act as a sedative

When you just can't get yourself going in the morning, you know what to do, right? Of course you do ... you just get a big cup of coffee and let the caffeine do its trick.

do ... you just get a big cup of coffee and let the caffeine do its trick.

While that works for most people, it may be exactly the wrong tactic for a small number of people in whom caffeine apparently acts as a sedative. The Harvard Medical School Health Letter notes several such cases — including a 35-year-old-office-worker—who stept-12-hours a night-foll asleep in front of the television and stayed in bed all day Sunday, in spite of-drinking-10-cups of coffee and two liters of cola n. day, and a 43-year-old physician who drank three cups of coffee and took three over-the-counter caffeiner pills daily, and still slept-over nine-hours—a night and still needed a nap — reported by Quentin-Regestein, a psychiatris and director of the steep clinic at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston-Surprisingly, when each of these people stopped their caffeine intake, they woke up.

But how could caffeine be the culprit? Regestein suggests that some people may simply react to it, idiogrammically, as though it were a sedative. Alternatively, according to his report in the American Journal of Medicine, very large doses might promote a state of endless withdrawal and tolerance.

And what does it all mean? If you're sleepy all the time no matter how most afficier.

And what does it all imean? If you're sleepy all the time, no matter how much caffeine you consume, the cyes should get wet and are bothered by pool water, Health Letter suggests you might want to eliminate it

from your diet for a few weeks to see whether mat-ters improve.

Protect yourself from chlorine

Protect yourself from chlorine

If you spend many of your summer hours in a swimming pool, you probably are already aware of the havoe pool water can wreak on your skin, hair and eyes. But some simple precaultions can help you avoid the worst of the effects, says Samh K. Weinberg, M.D., a pediatrician and clinical assistant professor at the University of Washington School of Medicine (and a synchronized swimmer).

To deal with skin-related problems, Weinberg suggests swimmers shower without soup. "Soap-is a grease cutter and only robs the skin of its water-telluming-oils,"-she-said-according-to-Solutions-for-Better Health magazine. "The more soap you use, the drifter your skin—and it wor't get sid of the clibrine. "Following the shower; be sure to use oil or lotter of the drifter your skin—and it wor't get sid of the clibrine." Following the shower; be sure to use oil or lotter of the drifter your skin—and it wor't get sid of the clibrine. "Following the shower; be sure to use oil or lotter of the state of the clibrine." Following the shower; be sure to use oil or lotter of the state of the clibrine. "And the state of the clibrine shower and the state of the state of the clibrine shower and the state of the state of the clibrine shower and the state of the state of the clibrine shower and the state of the state of the clibrine shower and the state of the s

Mom-daughter workshop slated

ATTEND A CONCERT

Attend a band concert at the win Falls City Park Band Shell. on concerts are scheduled for concerns are scheduled for day evenings in June, July and August. The performances are let to start at 8:15 p.m. Call the Iwin Falls Parks and Recreation Department at 736-2265 for a chedule.

COOL OFF IN THE WATER Get everyone into their sw

MALCK

Get overvone into their swim-suits and wash the car. You'll need buckets, rugs and sponges, mild soap and a hose. Don't forget glass cleaner, towels and a vacuum-for

cleamer, towels and a vector for the inide of the car.

Set up the sprinkler and play "Ring Around the Rosie" or "Duc. Dick., Goose." Be careful, since it's easy to slip on wet grass.

Another way to beat the heart is to get a wading pool. Even big kids can cool off their toes by pulling up chairs around the sides. Sing a few rounds of "Row, Row, Row, Row Your Boat" or another water song.

GETA HRAD START ON HOLLDAYS

Cet a head start on your Hallowen costumes. If you start now, you'll have plenty of time to plan out what you'd like to be and you can begin; collecting what you'll need. Spend; some time in the library researching, ideas and directions.

tions.

— Get started on your Christmasgilt-giving-by-making homerinde;
baker's clay-ornaments (or give as
presents. You need 4 cups all-purses flour, 1 cup salt; live cups water, paints, cookle cutters, straws,
pastas, buttons and other decorntions and atteing. For best results,
nik up the clay a day ahead of time
and allow it to att seeled in a plastic.

bug. It can even be frozen and de-frosted and should be stored in a scaled plastic bag. Mix flour and salt together very well. Add water and mix well again. Knead for at least 10 minutes to bind the mixture together: Make shapes by hand or with cookie cutters. Before you dry the dough, make holes for the string with a straw; and add pastas, buttons or other decorations. Allow 10 air dry or take for two to the bour in a 200-225 degree over and then paint the finished pleces, if you want. This recipe is from the book. "Baby. Games" by Elaina.

TAKE A DAY TRIP

Take a day trip to the Craters of the Moon National Monument, Sun Valley, the Shoshon Indian Ice Caves, Dierkes Lake or the zoos in Boise and Salt Lake City. Contact, local chambers of commerce and libraries for more information and ideas.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Plan a Fourth of July parade with friends and neighbors. Have everyone wear red, white and blue

nge your parents to a contest.

Vinners might get breakfast in bed
a double scoop of their favorite
avor of ice cream.

Do a monthly nature study in your yard or a nearby park. You'll need some string, a ruler, some scissors and a pencil. A magnifying glass would be fun, but it's not necessary, Measure and cut: a 6-foot piece of string. Make a big circle with the string on the ground in a sport you'll remember. New look at a label-thing you find in its port you'll remember. New look at a label-thing you. Jul. in its do. the

notebook. Do one study in June, addressed, sumped business envertien one in both July and August. See what's the same and what's the same and what's different from menth to month.

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For work, put some papers in folder and pack a brown-bag lund

Receive some mail by send-g some mail. Become a pen pal ing some mail. Become a pen pall with someone in another state or country. For ages 9 to 18, obtain information from the Student Letter Exchange, 630 Third Ave., New York, NY 10017; by sending a self-

ing down. Since toothpicks aroun-the-potato lif-the-jar-opening is to big. Add water and always keep the bottom of the potato wet. Keep it is a launny place and watch the leave and roots grow. These direction

are from the book "I Saw Purple-Cow" by Ann Cole, Carolyn Haza, Faith Bushnell and Betty Wein-berger.

Make old-fashined lemon-ade syrup to keep in the refrigerator for lemonade when it gets really bot, You need 2 cups sugar, I cup water, the rind of 2 lemons cut into

syrup to one glass of ice water. Add just the amount of syrup and water to sult your Own taste. This recipe is from 'The Joy of Cooking' by Irma S. Rombauer and Marion Rombauer Becker.

In the Herrett Museum on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho has some free short videos shout Indians and fossils for junior high kids and older to view at themuseum. The current art exhibit is "Facets of the Gem State," a crafts exhibit by Jaho artists. Admission chibit-by Idaho artists. Admission to the museum is free and the hours are 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednessdays, through Fridays and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays. For more information, call the museum at 733-9554.

However your family decides to spend time, remember to plan ahead, drive and ride carefully and most of all, relax and have a happy

WORKSHOP SIATED

TWIN FALLS—A weekend workshop for women and their daughters is
set for July 20-through July 22 at a
camp retreat in the South Hills.
Facilitators Joan Datton Boyd, M.A.
and Judy McAllister, M.S.W. from
The Relationship Place in Twin Falls
will guide the group in opening communications, healing relationships, releasing expectations and strengthening
friendship bonds.
This workshop—is—limited—to—10
mothers and 10 daughters. The deadline for early registration is July 11.
Early tuition is 5125 per couple with a
\$25 non-refundable deposit to ensure
participation. Tuition received after the
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\$25 non-refundable deposit to ensure participation. Tuition received after the deadline is \$135 per couple.

For more information or arrangements, call The Relationship Place at 733-2044, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Golfers team up to combat cancer

GOODING – Four golf enthusiasts will team up Wednesday for the American Cancer Society's "Longest Day of Golf" at the Gooding Golf Course. The foursome of Larry Roberson, Kerry Utz, Eliöda Rataller and Gooding golf pore Robe Ellis will play from sunside your control of the Course of Larry Romes under the Robert Society of the Ro

cancer patients and to support cancer

education and research.

Pledges are now being taken to support the golfers' efforts. To pledge, stop by the golf course or call 934-9977.

Health

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Conuntee from B1
Weinberg advises bathing them withstore-bought artificial tears of saline
solutions. "Make certain you have a
product" specificatly, and safely,
made for putting in your eyes." Simply rinating them with tap water will
also irritate them, she warns.

Report says errors made in hospitals may pose risks

Every day, nearly 2.5 errors are made by teaching hospital physicians when they prescribe medication for every 14,200 trips between close for errors are serious enough to those errors are serious enough to cording to a study reported in the cordinate of the cordin

Association.

- In reviewing 289,411 handwritten medication orders at a 640-bed teaching hospital in northeastern New York: the researchers-found. Hat the most prescribing arrors occurred in obstetrics and gynecology, alone with surgery and anesthesia. The lowest levels of errors occurred between 8 pm. and midnight. This would suggest that physician fatigue and long working hours do. not translate into a higher rate of errors while on night call," write the authors, Timothy S. Lesar, PharmD. Department of Pharmacy, Albany Medical Center Hospital; Albany Medical Center Hospital; Albany My., and colleagues. They add that more research needs to be completed to be sure long working hours over a cumulative time do not contribute to In reviewing 289,411 handwritten

prescribing errors, Inadequate train-ing of physicians in the area of phar-macology also may be a cause of the medication mistakes, they note.

Highway fatalities per mile have fallen in last 60 years

From the U.C. Berkeley Wellness

The fatality rate on U.S. high-ways dropped from 15 per 100 mil-lion miles driven in 1932 to 2.3 in 1988. Today's rate translates to one death for every 14,200 trips between New York City and San Francisco.

miltion-children receive bicycles as gifts each year in the U.S., and only about 5 percent of them are also giv-en helmets. Yet, each day, one child dies and about 200 are treated in

comes around.

Good news for microwave chefs
Cooking in a microwave conserves
vitamins — especially Vitamin C and
the B vitamins — better than conventional methods because foods cook tional methods because foods cook so quickly and require no added wa-ter, Just don't overcook them.

About two-thirds of all American adults drink alcoholic beverages, but 10 percent of the drinkers account for at least half the total consumption.

From the Los Angeles Times

Looking

Shorter nails may be better suited for summer action

As the weather warms up, we find that our nails aren't quite so brittle and may even grow a bit. As a result, we start thinking about manicures, nail polish and such. Cutow has some reasonable suggestions for keeping nails tooking

has some reasonable suggestions for keeping mails looking respectable during the summer months, if you're more active in the sum-mertime, the best nail shape is short and squared. They're easier to main-tain and look more stylish than super long nails.

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Trim nails with a nail dlipper, not scissors, and make tiny shaps from side to side instead of trying to cut, off one big chunk. This avoids cracking the nail. (It also keeps git ant, unsightly, pieces of nail. from flying across the room.)

Toenails don't have to be patient the same color as fingermails. Cutex suggests using 'a slightly darker, shade for the toes.

Designer provides simple dresses for Yugoslavians

The little black dress has arrived in Yugoslavian. Tom Stevens, which starred life as a caracteristic form of the starred life and comfortable styles; most reaches a caracteristic form about \$20 to 15150.

Summer shades available for wide variety of images

When people slip on a pair of sun-glasses, strange and exciting things can happen to their self-images. Milquetoasts turn into James Bonds Every mouse feels like Jacke

Drudges and dweebs imagine themselves Surf Studs and Killer

Hondes.
Yes, there is a lot to be said for seeing the world through dark-colored glasses. And this summer, there as hades to fit every fantasy—sunglasses—with leather rims, leopard-print and sanketsin accents, in tianium, chrome, copper and imitation marble.
Manufacturers in the \$1.7 billion singlass industry have also beeded the debate over the thinning of the larth's coone layer and in-growing numbers are promoting their products' ability to block harmful ultraviolet rays.

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: In terms of high fashion, 1990 is a season of extremes: The haute look season of extremes: The haute look is either very small or very big— with anything in between nor as

with anything in between not as pippular.

It is also a season of extremes in prices. Designer frames can cost you \$200 to \$300, but lower-priced knockoffs abound. Whether frame caulity is better when you pay more depends on the manufacturer. For example, a high-priced nylon Vuannet frame is the same as a low-priced Vuarnet sylon frame — only the lens is different.

Oval or round '20s-style sunglass-

the lens is different.

Oval or round 70s-style sunglasses by Oliver Peoples, Giorgio Amenia and many copyrists eligio no to a regular pair of prescription lenses, filip-up, or filip-upl-from-the-bridge—like window shutters.

Now the big news: Oversize, tortoise-shell frames with a cosmopoli-tan, Continental look recalling the first lady of Camelot are back in vogue.

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The deja vu is not confined to frames, either, as more and more lenses the color of 60s-era. Coke bottle bottlems are popping up.

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Childlife Summer Safety Station at the Jerome Pool, 1 - 4 p.m., Friday,

Parent Refresher Childbirth Class . Monday, June 25, 7 - 9 p.m., 2nd

conference room.

Two-session course. Fee: \$10. For recertification, only 2nd session required. Fee: \$5. Call 737-2007 to register.

The new Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center needs volunteers. If you are interested, please call the Director of Volunteer Services at 737-2006.

Formal dedication of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Cen-

Health Fair on Saturday, June 30, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., in the

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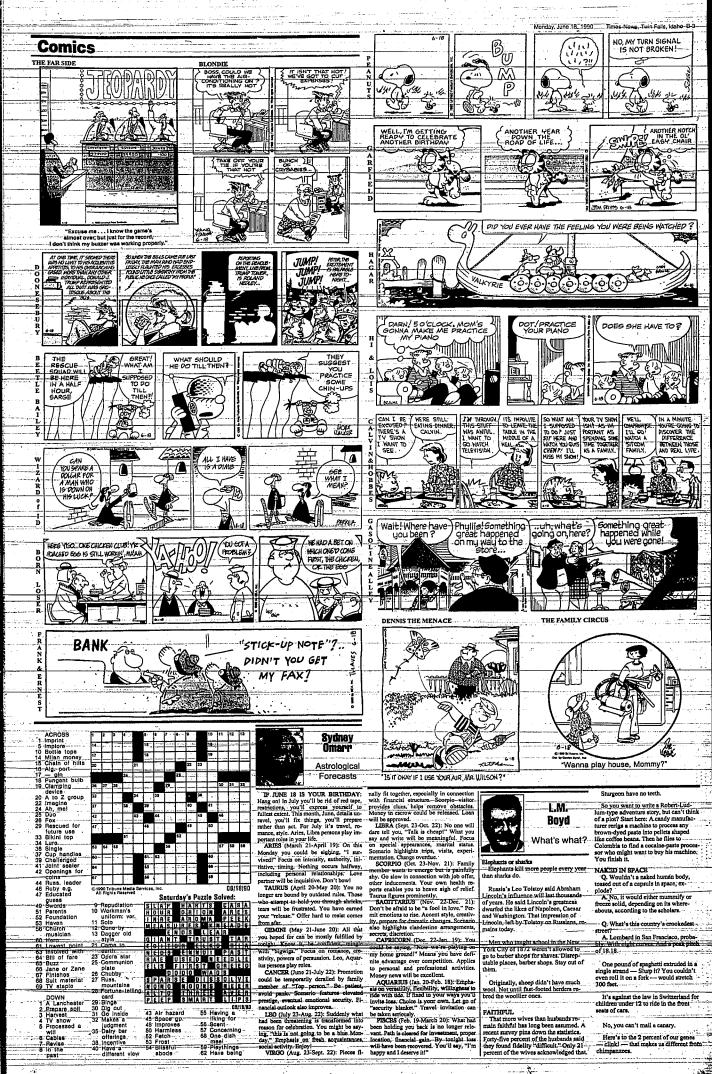
Single class for those who have taken a previous prepared childbirth course.

Fee: \$5. Call 737-2900 to register.

Community CPR Course * June 26 & 28, 6:30 - 10 p.m., 3rd floor south

ter at 11 a.m., Friday, June 29. Tours following the ceremony.

MVRMC 2nd floor conference room. Tours of the cancer center con-timue on Saturday during the health fair hours.







Judi Sheppard Missett domonstrates a simple dance step anyone could easily add to a workout.

Aerobic dance move offers easy, low-impact exercise for juniors

A good form of exercise for kids is netrobic dance. Parents may-want to look for a "low-impact" class or one that combines both low- and high-impact movements. (A pre-pubescent child's body is not fully developed and overuse injuries in children are becoming more common)—

The following is a simple dance step your child can include in hisher repertoire, or incorporate into an enroble-denne workout. The movements are low-impact and work the large muscle, groups (quadriceps, hamstrings, delinids) of the body, as well as the cardiovascular system.

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To do for you

Medical center slates Caesarean class

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TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center will sponsor a Caesarean childbirth
class from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the conference room,
second floor.

The program, designed to help parents learn more
about Caesarean childbirth, features a one-session
class offered the third Monday of every month.
Classes for the rest of the year are scheduled for
Aug. 20, Oct. 25-and Dec. 10.

Toples-covered-will Include—the medical-indications for a Caesarean birth, hospital procedures, delivery and recovery.
The cost is \$5. To pre-register, call the Women's
Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays
between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

La Leche League to hold family night

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TWIN PALLS—The La-Leche League of Idahowill host a family night including two parenting
speakers, a video for children and a potluck dessert
social at 7-p.m. Friday at the United Methodist
Church Fellowship Hall, 320 Shoshone St.
Lecture topics will include "Making Memories"
and "Parenting Your Two to Ten Year Old Child" by
Kay Batt of the La Leche League of Washington.
"Wings and Roots: Moving Into the Tern Years,"
will be by Arlene Sommer.
Tickets are \$4 per family and can be obtained by
calling 733-9639, 326-5819, 324-3289, 536-6150 or
436-0452.

Childbirth refresher set for June 25-

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be from 7 to 9 p.m. June 25 in. the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be beauted.

will be included.

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

Universal Frozen sponsors run/walk

TWIN FALLS — Universal Frozen Foods will sponsor its first run/walk called "Growing With Ida-

The event will include a 5K and 10K race as well—
us n-3K-walk-The-race will-begin and gad at the new.
UFF division building, across the street from the
College of Southern Idaho.
Sign-in will be at 7 a.m. July 7. The 10K race will
begin at 7:30 a.m., with the 5K race and 3K walk beginning; 5 minutes later. Entry fee is \$10, which includes a T-shirt and entry into a drawing at the endof the race. Prizes will include gift certificates worth
\$40, \$30 and \$50 being awarded for first-through
third-place finishes for the overall men's and women's 10K race. Prizes will task be awarded to the topSK finishers. Drawings will be held after the race for
additional prizes.

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Recreation district plans activities

JEROME — The following programs, sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District, will begin on the dates specified or when a minimum of 10 participants have registered. For registration information, call 324-3389 or stop by the Jerome Recreation District at 229 E. First Ave.

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An advanced-beginner-youth tennis class will be, from 5 to 6, pm. Monday and Wednesday, beginning today at the Camozzi Tennis Courts in Jerome. Bob Perry will be the Instructor for this four-week course. The fee is \$7 or \$10 for out-of-district participants, plus one can of tennis balls.

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7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the City Tennis
Courts in Jerome. Bob Perry will be the instructor for
this four-week course which begins Tuesday. The fee
is \$10 or \$15 for out-of-district participants, plus one
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An organizational meeting for anyone interested in joining a hiking/walking club in Jerome will be at p.m. today at the Jerome Recreation District office. For more information, call the office at 324-3389.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 122-Third St. W.

Felony conviction does not mean one must be sentenced to failure

DEAR ABBY: "Concerned Mother" wrote to say that her 21-year-old son-was facing a felony-conviction for buying-some-olectronic equipment that turned out to be stolen. She said, "He thinks if he's convicted he'il be branded a failure, and his life will be ruined because nobody hires a felon. Then she asked if there were any convicted felons who had turned their lives around and becomes convicted felons who had turned their lives around and become successful. Here's my story:

In my early 20s. Twas convicted of delivering a controlled substance (marijuana). I was not a dealer; i did it as a favor to a co-worker. It was the only time I had ever done such a thing it was a grave mistake — I was guilty of a felony — but I lived through it, and will soon complete a 10-year probated sentence. I was depressed and felt like a failure at 24 until a friend told me that he believed in me, but in order to, succeed, I had to believe in myself and pull myself; up by my bootstraps. And-that's exactly what I did.

I sent out resumes and had many interviews in search of a job that paid better than minimum wages.

I sent out resumes and had many interviews in search of a job that paid better than minimum wages. To on many polite turndowns when my conviction was discussed, but I rever let it get me down. I finally got a job and worked my way up the corporate ladder. I've proven myself-to-be-a-valuable-employee-



Dear Abby AbigaiL VanBuren

and refused to let one mistake ruin my life. I continue to grow because I believe in myself. Today, this convicted felon is a very successful

I believe in myssics of the convicted felon is a very successful businessman.
I'll close with some inspirational words from Ray Kroe, the founder of McDonald's:
"Press on; nothing in the world can take the place of persistence.
"Talent will not; nothing is more common—than—unsuccessful men with talent.

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"Genius will not; uncommon e-nius is almost a proverb.

"Education will not; the world is full of educated derelicts.

"Persistence and determination alone are ominipotent."

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DRAR NO NAME: I was

FROM ARIZONA: What constitutes success? Is it a high school-dropout who got his G.E.D.

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Fourth of July Holiday Savings \$39-\$59-\$79

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For the Fourth of July holiday, Horizon has planned some spectacular take-offs. They've reduced many air fares; to 539, 559, one, 759-seah, way. Seniors 62-years and over can save an additional 10%, Start ravel as early as June 30th and return as face as July 11th. For travel starting between June 30 and July 3, return can be no earlier than July 4. For travel starting after July 3, return can be no earlier than July 8. Travel must start by July 7 and all travel. must be completed by July 11. Restrictions apply.

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whelmed with success stor convicted felons. Read on:

FROM OKLAHOMA: At the age of 18, 1 was convicted of murder (armed robbery) and spent 11, years in prison. 1 learned a trade in prison and now I'm one of the beat electricians anywhere. People do hire felons. But they don't hive quitters. Today 1 own my own business and 1 made \$125,000 last year.

BUT NOT A FAILURE Abby's family recipes are in-cluded in her cookbooklet! Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money or-der for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in, Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



RATINGS

The five category system of th voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows. G. General Audiences, all ages

PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be sultable for children.

PG. 13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R. Restricted, under 17 require accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X. No one under 17 admitted.

Correct use of heat vs. ice is vital

DALLAS — It is important that coagnes, especially those involved in youth leagues, become aware of the proper measures to take after athletes suffer injuries. Knowing when to use heat and when to use cold can be critical in an earlier re-

By Katherine Blanchette Dallas Morning News

cold can be critical in an earlier return to action.

After a soft tissue injury, there is inflammation and swelling. Themore severe the injury, the more this occurs, It is important to control the swelling to reduce recovery-time. This is accomplished by early application of rest, ice, compression and elevation. The acronym RICE serves as a reminder.

The cold helps decrease—the bleeding by constricting the blood vessels. Cold therapy also decreases pain by its effect on nerve fibers and pain receptors. An injured muscle often has muscle spasms. Cold therapy can reduce these.

Non-steroidal anti-inflammatory medications are extremely useful

Non-steroidal anti-inflammatory medications are extremely useful during the initial stage. These med-ications can help speed recovery

TWIN FALLS - Beginning this il, aspiring practical nurses will able to obtain their education in

two ways at the College of South

controlling pain. It may be necessary to use an anti-inflammatory medication throughout rehabilitation. Discuss this with your physician.

Heat therapy can also help control pain and muscle spanss by decreasing joint stiffness. This makes it easier to stretch the muscle. However, heat is not the best choice for up to the first three days after a naute injury. Heat increases the blood flow to the area, so lee is the better choice to reduce bleeding and swelling that often occurs. Methods of ice therapy include ice packs, iced towels, ice baths and ice massage.

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Ice therapy can be applied to—skin for up to 20 to 30 minutes at a time. The amount of time will depend on the athlete's size and how serious the injury is.

Ice therapy is helpful even after an injury has healed, even if you have no symptoms. For example, I recommend to tennis players that they apply ice to their asymptomatic tennis elbows after they finish a match. This can help keep the in-

option designed to assist working people who want to study nursing. It is the only program of its kind in

mation column. All sports-related injuries could have complications—You should see your doctor for a thorough medical examination and treatment. Readers who have questions—about fitness, injuries or sports medicine are invited to write to Katherine Blanchette, M.D., co Sports Day, The Dallas Morning, News, Communications Center, P.O. Box 655237, Dallas, Texas, 75265. MOTOR-VU 1"""

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