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Good morning

Today's forecast: Sunny and hot

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Poor spud quality Some southern Idaho farmers say this year's potato crop will be a poor one, despite the larger number of acres planted spuds this year.

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Prostitution arrest

An undercover policeman has made win Falls' first arrest for prostitution in

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Sports Transfer

Bye-bye, Boz

The Scattle Scalnawks on Tuesday waived \$11 million linebacker Brian Bosworth after Bosworth failed a physi-cal exam because of his injured shoulder. Page B4

South-rises again-

The Magic Valley-based South Bas-ketball. Congress International team got through the first three rounds of the state BCI tournament at CSI undefeated. Page B4

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Chefs share favorite recipes Chefs from some of the country's better-known restaurants share their favorite peanut butter recipes.

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FDA halts fish oil claims

The Food and Drug Administration has ordered fish oil capsule manufacturers to stop claiming that the capsules can help lower cholesterol.

Opinion -----

Nukes as neighbors

Deciding where the defense establishment should do its business isn't a matter of patriotism, today's editorial says. And politicians and businessmen who cast the debate in those terms may be inviting some activities Idaho doesn't want.

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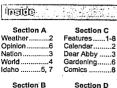
Jones targets NRA

Attorney General Jim Jones has fired another salvo at the National Rifle Asso-ciation, charging its leaders are doing a disservice to gun owners they claim to represent

Nation "

Trade deficit widens

The second highest level of United States exports on record during May was offset by a surge in imports of oil and cars. The result was a trade deficit of \$7.73 billion. Page A3



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House rejects balanced budget move

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep. Larry Craig's and go to the Senate, where it also would balanced budget proposal has gone down to defeat by eight votes in the U.S. House of Representatives, but Craig says it signals that Congress is ready for some serious budget reforms.

Craig, R-Idaho, has been builting for eight years for a constitutional amendment that would require Congress to adopt a balanced budget. Tuesday, the House rejected the amendment on a vote of 279-150, with

is running against Craig for the U.S. Senate, said the loss demonstrates Craig's ineffectiveness.

"The defeat of this amendment clearly demonstrates Larry Craig's continuing failure and ineffectiveness as Idaho's 1st District congressman," said Twilegar, in a statement issued in Boise.

"The Congress recognized the bill for what it is — a political charade designed to give politicians such as Mr. Craig an excuse to avoid addressing the tough questions about the budget," Twilegar said.

The measure's chief sponsor, was Craig-but it was cosponered by Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings of Idaho. "I supported the balanced budget amendment because I be-lieve this upward spiral must end," said Stallings, in a statement. "Immediate action must be taken to re-turn fiscal responsibility to our budgeting process. Americans deserve no less, Stallings said. The last time the balanced budget pro-posal came to a vote in Congress was 1982,

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Now, heeeeere's Mariam!



Sawtooth Elementary School teacher Mariam Reed, left, was accompaey during her Tonight Show vi

Fables from Twin Falls lead off Tonight Show

By Kirk Mitchell

TWIN FALLS – A Twin Falls schoolteacher's quest for summertime excitement has become a piece of Tonight. Show history.
"It was just an adventure that mushroomed," said Sawtooth Elementary School second grade teacher Mariam Reed.

Reed.'s tale turned into many when Reed.'s tale turned into many when comedian Jay Leno — one of Johnny Carson's guest hosts — opened a show last week by reading fables written by Reed's class, including stories of drooping drawers, a pet-editing woman, tricky cookie robbers and a sassy shark. Reed's saga had a modest beginning: It was a hunch that grew into a reality of

Hollywood proportions.
For several years, Reed has indulged herself over the summer months by watching the Tonight Show. It offered her late-night chuckles for which she didn't stay awake during the busy school

didn't stay awake auring une vary avenue, year.

Reed decided last summer that she wanted a Carson prop as a trophy.

"It would be the talk of the school," she said with a laugh.

Her target prop: A gag poster advertising movies such as a Ronald Reagan flop, "Zero Recall," or a doomed advenuer film starring Donald Trump's girlfriend María Maples called "The Hunt for Miss October."

She felt certain that the difference between those who received such pizes

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Idaho Power proposes dam for Kanaka Rapids

By N. S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Idaho Power Co. wants to build a dam at Kanaka Rapids on the Snake River north of Buhl. "We want a chance to study it to see how viable it is," said Joe Marshall, the compa-

vinote it is," said Joe Marshall, the company's chief executive officer.
Idaho Power has notified the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which regulates private hydroelectric agricultures. lates private hydroelectric projects, that it intends to file for a license to build the

intenses to the formal appli-dam. The utility now must file a formal appli-cation within 120 days. It has had plans for the site in the past, but they were never do-veloped, and a former permit lapsed. But Idaho Power is not the only company interested in Kanaka Rapids as a hy-

interested in Kanaka Rapida as a hydropower site.

L.B. Industries of Boise already had filed an application for a preliminary permit with FERC. But its proposal is more modest.

Carl Myers, engineer for L.B. Industries of Boise, said the company proposes to build a wing dam part of the way across the river to divert water down a canal to a small powerhouse.

The project would generate eight to 10 megawatts.

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Unlike the Idaho Power proposal, however, the L.B. plan would not back up a reservoir of slack water.
The Idaho Power project would-consist of a 50-foot main dam and 36-foot abutment dam reaching about 770 feet across the river. The dam would impound a 90-acre reservoir containing about 830 acrefect of water.
The powerhouse's single bulb turbing with a maximum capacity of 8,000 cubic feet second, would generate about 20

megawatts of power.

A bulb turbine is a horizontal turbine-and-generator unit that operates submerged in the flow through the dam. It is generally more efficient in a dam with a low drop in in the flow through the dam. It is generally more efficient in a dam with a low drop in water level, such as the 36-foot drop at Kanaka Rapids.
It is the amount of water and the distance it drops - called head - that determines power potential at a particular site.
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It is uncertain how FERC will consider the two competing applications. Ordinarily the one submitted first enjoys a certain advantage, but in this case Idaho Power is applying for a license and L.B. is applying for a preliminary permits to protect a company or individual from competing applications while studying a potential hydro power site in preparation for a license application.—Idaho Power is just-a-little further-along; in the process, said company spokesman Jeff Beaman.

But the applications may both be moot.

in the process, said company spokesman Jeff Beaman. But the applications may both be moot. The Idaho Water Resources Board is considering designating the Snake River from just below Milner Dam to King Hill as a recreational river. That designation would stop further development, including hydro projects. "How many rivers should be reserved for recreation?" Myers asked, Someday when, the power goes out, people Will complish to the power goes out, people Will complish to the power company why it didn't do something sooner, Myers said. Idaho Power, noting that new hydro projects normally take seven to 10 years to develop, also has urged the water resources bourd to look ahead when making its decision on protecting the river.

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Coupon campaign spreads

Kanaka Rapids is located on the Snake River north of Buhl.

Governors want water control

FARGO: Western governors have unanimously endorsed Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus' call for Congress to restore full state authority over water within its bor-

state authority over water within its borders.

Tuesday's action at the Western Governors' Association annual meeting in eastern North Dakota came in response to the U.S. Supreme Court ruling this spring which gave the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission final authority over stream flows through power dams that it licenses.

"We are united on this critical issue of state control over water resources," Andrus and. This united position should greatly help bring about the necessary congression at action to correct the Supreme Court decision."

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It was the second endorsement of restor-ing state primacy on water policy this

month. Last week, the National Association of Attorneys General, without dissent, backed congressional action to reverse the high court ruling.

The Idaho congressional delegation in-

The Idaho congressional action to reverse the high court ruling.

The Idaho congressional delegation introduced that legislation shortly after the Supreme Court ruled in a California case. All 49 other states supported California's effort to retain final say on stream flows. Critics of the court decision maintain that y giving the federal agency authority to set stream flows through hydro dams the agency effectively has control of how much water will be available for use both upstream and downstream of the dams.

The Western Governors' Association and the court ruling upends the traditionally strong, independent state role in managing water resources.

"We all agree the court decision was unfortunate and must be corrected," Andrus said.

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — West Virginians can report suspected drug dealers by filling out a coupen — anonymously, if they prefer — and mailing it to state police under a unique new statewide program.

Civil libertarians said the program would create "a paranoid atmosphere," and put West Virginia on the level of Albania, the hard-line Communist nation, or Nazi Germany.

The program started on a small basis in February when the Williamson Daily News prize "d similar coupons on its own and invited people to fill them out and mail them to state police.

As a result, police in Williamson and Mingo County have received nearly 700

coupons listing the names, addresses of license plate numbers of suspected drug

license plate numbers of suspected drug dealers or users.

Last month, federal, state and iocal authorities arrested 46 people in Mingo County as a result of the coupon tips. Wally Warden, editor of the Williamson newspaper, said six people have been convicted in local courts and plea greements are being worked out in federal court for other suspects. No one has been sentenced, he said.

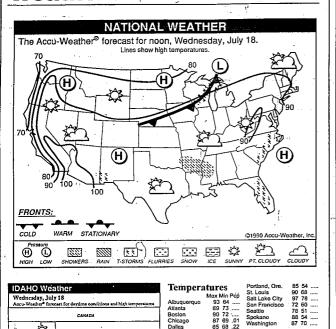
been sentenced, he said.

State police announced their own statewide program Monday.

Now, the coupons will be available at state police detachments and will be carried by troopers in their cruisers, Trooper Ric Rolt ason said. They'll also be passed out at the state fair in August, he said.

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Weather summary

Warm conditions continued over Idaho Tuesday as a ridge of high pressure dominated the state. Skies were sunny in the north and central portions, while variable clouds and isolated thundershowers were spreading northward over the extreme south. Widely scattered thundershowers are expected across the south and central regions today, but the north will remain dry. No rainfall was reported in the valleys Thesday and the winds were mostly 10 to 20 mph. Afternoon temperatures were mainly in the/80s to mid-90s. The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 100 degrees at Riggins. Stanley reported the coldest at 34 degrees.

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Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest tempera-ture was 111 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 35 at Wisdom, Mont.

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Pollen count

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Wednesday and Thursday sumy hot days and fair at night. Highs in the mid to upper 90s. Lows 55 to 60.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Wednesday mostly sunny and warm. Slight chance of altermoon thundershowers over the mountains. Highs 85 to 90. Wednesday night and Thursday fair. Lows 45 to 50. Highs in the 80s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Friday through Sunday, fair with a slight chance of thunderstorms mainly over the mountains. Highs in the upper 80s and 90s with lows in the 50s to lower 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

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Utah — Wednesday through Thursday fair to partly cloudy. Breezy easterly canyon winds Wednesday moming, Highs Wednesday near 100. Lows Wednesday night in the mid-100 upper 60s. Highs Thursday in the mid-90s. Nevada — Widely scattered thunderstoms aftermons and evenings. Partly cloudy otherwise through Thursday. Continued hot with highs both days from the lower 90s to near 105. Overnight lows mostly upper 50s to mid-60s.

Heavy rains bring flood threat to South Texas

Rainshowers and thunderstorms during the afternoon, Tuesday brought a threat of floods in Texas.

In south-central Texas and the Rio Grande plains, where rain and thunderstorms continued into the afternoon, the threat of further flooding continued.

Beeville, Texas, got 10.64 inches of rain the 24 hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT. Up to 15 inches of rain fell in two days, causing extensive lowland flooding along the Guadaupe, Aransas, Nucces and Mission rivers.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered over north-nectoda. Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York state.

Heavier rainfall in the 6 hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT included 1.71 inches at Del Rio, Texas.

Pueblo, Colo, tied its record low of 54. The record had sood since 1891.

Tuesday's low in the Lower 48 states was 42 at West Vellowstone, Mont.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 34 degrees at Arcata, Calif., to 105 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif.

Idahoans set record for lottery ticket purchases

BOISE (AP) — Idahoans set a lottery record last weekend for playing the Idaho Super Lotto game, buying nearly a half-million dollars worth of tickets in quest of a \$35 million jackpot.

The Idaho Lottery Commission said Tuesday Idaho sales were \$473,230 for the Saturday drawing.

The previous record was \$410,985 set March 21 for a jackpot of \$18 million.

The jackpot was won by Dave Wagner, Bodge City, Kan, who will receive approximately \$1.3 million per year after taxes for the next 20 years.

This week's Letto America draw-

ing will be held in Boise. It is scheduled at 8:59 p.m. Wednesday at The Grove in downtown Boise. The jackpot will be for a minimum of \$2 million.

It's the first time that the Lotto America drawing will have been held outside the Lotto America studios at Des Moines, Iowa.

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Briefly

Rescue crews seek hundreds trapped

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MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Rescuers worked
Tuesday to save hundreds of people trapped by an
earthquake that left 234 people dead, but the squads
were hampered by a lack of equipment and the training to cope with the disaster.

The U.S. military joined the search for survivors.
Japan also sent aid and medical teams.
Filipino reporters who visited areas of major damage said there was liftle sign of a coordinated, comprehensive government rescue operation.

Most rescuers were private citizens organized by
local civic groups and lacked training to deal with the
emergency. Reporters also said rescuers lacked
heavy equipment such as cranes to lift debris.

Senate pushes action on rights bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to speed up action on a major civil rights bill as critics complained the legislation was being "rammed down our throats." The bill bogged down

"rammed down our throats." The bill bogged down in a fight over hiring quotas.
"If we're going to be treated like a bunch of bums on this side of the aisle, there won't be any agreements on anything." Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said after the Senate action.
Civil rights supporters in a hall outside the Senate chamber cheered as lawmakers voted 62-38 to limit debate to 30 hours on the measure designed to combat job discrimination.
Democrats voted 54-1 in favor of limiting debate, while Republicans opposed it 37-8.

Nations settle Polish border question

PARIS (AP)—The seven nations negotiating German unification reached a historic agreement Tuesday, confirming Poland's border with East Germany and clearing the way for one Germany by year's end. In another important move, West Germany agreed

to hold economic assistance talks with Poland later in

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The actions were announced at a news conference after talks involving the two Germanys, Poland, and the four World War II victors — the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France.

Terms of the border settlement were not announced. Polish Foreign Minister Krysztof Skubiszewski said they were confidential, but all the foreign ministers stressed the border, would be the line between Poland and East Germany that was drawn at

between Poland and East Germany that was drawn at the end of the war.

The border settlement should serve to allay Polish concerns that a merged Germany would revive old claims on territory given to Poland in partial com-pensation for a larger area taken over by the Soviet Union.

Senate panel approves defense limit

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee voted Tuesday to limit defense
spending next year to \$294,9 billion, \$8.4 billion less
than President Bush wants.
The 24-4 bipartisan vote was only the most recent
indication that in light of improving relations with
the East, Congress intends to give the Pentagon less
than the White House thinks is right.
All 15 voting committee Democrats and nine of its
13 Republicans voted for the \$294,9 billion figure.
Both Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of
the Appropriations defense subcommittee, and the
subcommittee's making Republican, Sen. Ted
Stevens of Alaska, complained that the defense figure was too low.

ure was too low.
But Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert
Byrd, D-W.Vai., whose panel also adopted limits on
spending for domestic and foreign aid programs, said
the deficit was putting pressure on all programs.
The figure the appropriations panel approved is
halfway between the defense spending totals that
have been approved by two rival Senate committees.

Tonight_

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and the rest of Carson's sleepy followers was charm — and a willingness to merely ask for them.
She was right. A phone call to NBC studios in Burbank, Calif., netted an autographed picture of Leno. A paper Idaho Centennial placematishinoed into an envelope brought her prized poster, "Jake and the Batman," featuring a flabby "fatman" dressed in a Batman cape:
One thing led to another, Reed offered to be host to Tonight Show propman Greg Elliott in a future trip to Sun Valley. When Elliott offered do the the same for Reed, "possibly as a passing conversational gesture," she readily accented.

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as a passing conversational gesture, she readily accepted.

After school was dismissed for the summer, Reed — accompanied by long-time friend and Sawtooth secretary Evic Donnelly. — drove to Burbank and showed up at the studied let Tuerday. dio last Tuesday.

"They gave us the grand tour," she said.

The two women were awed by the

The two women were awed by the Carson production, which requires 120 workers. They took pictures of each other holding Carson's infamous rubber chicken and sitting at Carson's desk and in the guest seat. Elliott was warm and generous, Donnelly sald.

"He was a young man, about 35," she said. "He looks kind of. Holly-wood; you know - ponytail, beard, shorts."

The two were given front-row seats for the taping of the Tonight Show. During the show, Leno pulled out a book called "Room Eightsop's Fables" — Reed had given it to Elliott — and sfarted reading the parodies on Aesop's fables which were part of a creative writing class Reed taught. Leno altered a few of the morals of the stories, Donnelly said.

Amone the gems were:

Among the gems were:
- "The Big Pants," by Matthew

"Once there was a boy that bought new pants at Sears. He did not try them on. The next day he wore the pants to school. They did not fit and they started falling off. The zipper and the button didn't work either. People teased him and he was sad.

"Moral: Don't buy your pants at Sears."

A picture of a frowning boy with pants down to his knees and polka-dot underwear followed Matthewsop's fable

"How the Kid was Tricked," by

Travis Coats: Travis Coats:
"There was a kid named Jay. He had a cookie. He was walking across a bridge. He looked and there was a man under the bridge. And then there was a man in front of him. The man in back of him pushed him in the water. And then they took his cookie.

cookie.
"Moral: Be Smart. Do not be fooled," was changed to, "Always hide your cookies."

Craig.

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when it lost by 40 votes, and Craig
said Tuesday's marrow defeat represented substantial progress.
He said it means Congress is ready
to do something about budget reforms and the defleit.
"This was the tough vote, because
a supermajority was needed. It
means that any measure of budget reform would pass. It says to the
president and the Senate leadership
that we will accept nothing short of
budget reform in any package that is
sent to us," said Craig.
He said he wouldn't give up.
"Not at all. Tomorrow, I will be
meeting with the organizations and
outside groups supporting the
amendment.
"Very likely they will attempt to

outside groups supporting the amendment.

"Very likely they will attempt to push it to a vote in the Senate, and if the Senate passes it, the pressure would allow us to force the issue one more time. We certainly are going to look at that option," Craig said.

With 279 votes, he said, "we really did demonstrate a supermajority for major reform.

"It's a recorded vote by which to "It's a recorded vote by which to "It's a recorded vote by which to a "It's a record to the section year," said Craig.

Twilegar, however, said Craig has been using the balanced budget proposal to dodge tough budget questions.

"Mr. Craig-will likely try to blame."

tions.
"Mr. Craig will likely try to blame
the Democrats for his failure, but he
has no one but himself. In order to
be successful in Congress, one must
be able to work with others, regardless of political affiliation," said
Twilegar.

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"As long as Larry Craig is considered an extremist by most, he will continue to fail," said Twilegar.

Fire destroys home

POCATELLO (AP) — A wind-whipped grass fire destroyed one-home and darnaged two others. Tuesday afternoon before firemen could get it under control. Two firemen also were hospital-ized. Pocatello Fire Dispatch Super-visor Sandra Huerta said the fire-fighters were treated for heat ex-haustion, Witnesses said one home was de-stroyed by wind, and two others

stroyed by wind, and two others were scorched by the fire.

Kanaka.

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But dams would affect more than recreation.

The stretch of river from Shoshone Falls to the backwaters of the Upper Salmon Falls Dam is good habitat for white sturgeon, which depend on long free flowing stretches of the river to reproduce, according to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

A dam at Kanaka Rapids would shorten that stretch, Fish & Game recently planted nearly 200 young sturgeon in that stretch of river, about a fourth of them near Kanaka Rapids, said Chip Corsi, department fisheries biologist.

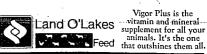
Any kind of dam or diversion would disnot and affect.

the flow of the river, and "flows are one the critical problems on the Snake," Corsi said. Water quality also could be a problem with another dam on the river. Idaho Power's proposed dam would back up water, trapping nutrients and sediments, which nourish

the growth of algae. Though the alternative proposal for a wing dam would have less impact on water quality, it could dry up the natural channel during low-water

periods periods
"We are going to have to accept
the fact that some rivers will remain
working rivers," Marshall said.
"We're going to have to make some
trade-offs."





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Foreign trade deficit up despite May increase in exports by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit widened to \$7.73 billion in May as a big jump in imports of oil and foreign cars offset the second-highest level of exports on record, the Commerce Department reported Useday.

The May deficit was 5.8 percent higher than a revised April trade gap of \$7.31 billion, but most economists discounted the report as a small worsening of the deficit.

They pointed out U.S. export sales remained strong and they predicted, the trend would continue as economic growth overseas helps prop up a sluggish American market.

"Thank goodness for trade. It remains the brightest spot in the economy," said Allen Sinait, chief economist of the Boston Co. "The small increase in the May deficit is not of concern because we believe that strong growth overseas will keep U.S. exports rising."

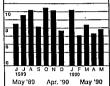
Many analysts believe export sales are the only thing keeping the country out of a recession. In the first three months of the year, fully half of total economic growth was supplied by the rise in overseas sales.

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sales.

In a separate report Tuesday, the Federal Reserve said industrial output rose by 0.4 percent in June, helping push the operating rate at the mation's factories, mines and utilities to 83.5 percent of capacity,





Surces: U.S. Dept of Commones - Arthur he highest level this year. Much of the June increase reflected a spurt in auto production in advance of a possible strike this fall and a Treat wave which bodsted utility demand. But analysts said a growing portion of U.S. manufacturing output is being shipped to overseas markets.

The Bush administration, which is counting on strong foreign demand to continue-propping up the economy, was pleased with the May trade report.

Commerce Secretary Robert Moshacher noted the U.S. trade deficit for the first five months of the year was almost \$56 billion less than the same period a year ago.

So far this year, the merchandise trade deficit has been running at an annual rate of \$97.68 billion, surprising many analysts who had predicted little change from the 1989 deficit of \$109.4 billion.

For May, imports elimbed by 2.9 percent to \$40.52 billion offsetting a 2.3 percent rise in U.S. exports, which totaled \$32.79 billion. The trade deficit is the difference between imports and exports.

The export level, second highest in history after a March figure of \$33.3 billion, was bolstered by gains in various areas including automotive parts, capital goods and consumer products.

Close to half of the total import increase came from a 15.2 percent

sumer products.

Close to half of the total import increase came from a 15.2 percent increase in oil shipments during May. America's foreign oil bill totaled \$4.32 billion during the month as the volume rose to 8.95 million barrels daily up from 7.55 million barrels daily in April. The price per barrel dropped by \$1 to \$15.57 in May.

Senate passes textile import limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate brushed aside veto threats by President Bush and voted Tuesday, to restrict the growth of U.S., imports of textiles and apparel to 1 percent at year and freeze imports of shoes at 1989 levels.

By a potentially veto-overriding 68-32 vote, the Senate approved a textile-import bill nearly identical to measures passed by Congress in 1985 and 1988 tu successfully vetoed by then-President Reagan.

"They do not want to do anything for the textile industry," Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said of the Bush administration. "If we do nothing, it is safe to predict the demise of the industry is at hand."

Since 1980, the U.S. trade deficit on textiles and



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Bush praises Soviet NATO concession

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush called Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev on Tuesday and said his consent for a united Germany in NATO was "very, very significant and very important."

Bush also said the United States deserves a lot of credit for helping remove the last major obstacle to German unity.

"I take pride in the way Europe is moving into this new era of freedom," the president said. "It's a goal that we Americans have long worked to achieve."

dom," the president said. "It's a goal that we Americans have long worked to achieve." In a 40-minute telephone call to Gorbachev, Bush assured the Soviet hreat to Moscow and that the Unit-ed States is ready to move toward warmer relations, officials said. Bush also briefed Gorbachev on last week's seven-nation economic summit and the decision not to

block any Western nation from providing cash assistance to Moscow, said the officials, who requested anonymity. Bush explained that the United States is willing to provide technical help but not money.

It was the fourth telephone call to Gorbachev, by Bush a plain in his. 18 months in office.
Separately, Bush also called West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and congranulated him on his talks with Gorbachev and the dropping of Soviet objections to East Germany joining West Germány under the umbrella of the Western alliance.

Amid a glow of triumph in the West, Bush made a deliberate effort to highlight his own role in promoting German unity.

There was an apparent feeling in the White House that Monday's announcement of a deal between Gor-

bachev and Kohl failed to give proper credit to other Western lead-ers. "When good things happen as result of the combined efforts of the allies, it makes sense to take note of that," one administration-official-said, speaking privately.

Bush, aodressing a gathering of magazine publishers, said the Gorbachev-Kohl statements about a unified Germany were "very, very significant and very important and ... let me reflect on how we got here."

here."

He said, "I remember telling the press last October, before the Berlin Wall came down, that when we said we supported German unity we really meant that and we meant it without qualifications.

"I know the German people have appreciated that stand by the United States."

Doctor, family found after suicide

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A physician used an intravenous solution to kill his ailing wife, two children and himself in a bedroom of their mansion, police said Tuesday. Dr. Anthony Paul, 49, left a suicide note at his office and at his three-story house in . the affluent Chestmut Hill section, police said. The notes referred to financial difficulty and to the medical problems of his wife, Melanic, 47, and daughter, Medhina, 17, said Detective Lt. Thomus Quinn. "He decided to take the family with him," Quinn said. "He indicated he didn't want to leave his son as a ward of the state."

The bodies were found Tuesday morning in a second-floor bedroom, intravenous solution bags on the wall and individual IV tubes in the arms of each victim, police said.

A copy of the suicide note was discovered Tuesday morning at the Fox Chase Cancer Center, where Paul had worked for 15 years, said spokesman Eric Rosenthal.

It was not known how long the family had been dead but Paul had been at work Monday.

Paul was a gastroenterologist, specializing in cancer treatment, Rosenthal said. He said Mrs. Paul suffered from arthritis and their daughter had a learning disability.

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Britain views Germany: Sharp words may reveal identity crisis

By Marcus Eliason The Associated Press

LONDON — In a memorable episode of the British TV sitcom "Fawlty Towers," a bumbling hotel owner goes to absurd lengths "not to mention the war" to his German guests, then proceeds to do just that proceed and over the control of th

guests, then proceeds to do just that
— over and over.
That episode from the 1970s, which
had actor John Cleese goose-stepping
and hell-Hitlering in hilarious fashion,
is being recalled these days as British
commentators wrestle anew with the
complexities of Anglo-German relations.

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There was Nicholas Ridley,
made secretary and close confidant of
Prine Minister Margaret Thatcher,
sounding off last week about "unpity"
Germans trying to take over Europe.
Then can publication Sunday of
the summany of a secret seminar hostday Mrs. Thatcher, in which leading
seadernics put Germany on the psychairsis's couch, analyzing such
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leaked the summany to the press. But
as most obscigars—agreed, the "wo"
pisodes served to bring a delicate issentimental to be served to bring a delicate isment of the complexity of the semination of the comThe issue is the mix-of-suspicion,
envy and scholarly fascination that
characterizes Brutan's attitude to Germany, steeped in memories of World
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Today, whatever hostility remains is usually expressed in jokes, about early-rising German holidaymakers grabbing the best beaches, or Basil Fawlty screaming at his staff: "Whatever you do, don't mention the war!"

But lately, things have gotten serimonic power, and after if reunities, the deutschmark looks certain to dominate the European Community.

Thus, argue supporters of Ridley



Nicholas Ridley Wary of German policy

and Mrs. Thatcher, surely a small is-land nation like Britain with chronic economic problems has the right to ask what sort of Europe it is going

ask what sort of Europe it is going into.

The trouble, as in Fawlty's case, is in the presentation.

Ridley expressed a genuine popular foncern which is shared by Mrs. Thatcher. But his references to the EC bureaucracy—as Hiller, and to Britain "being bossed by a German," were widely criticized.

The seminar was a free-ranging session covering many opinions. According to participants, it only looked controversial when it was builed down to Thatcher's private secretary for foreign traits, Charles Powell.

"If Chancellor Kohl himself had sat no n that meeting, he would have

"It Chancellor Kohl himsell had sat in on that meeting, he would have agreed with, or at least accepted as fair comment, 90 percent of what was said." Timothy Garton Ash, a German affairs scholar who attended-the semi-nar, wrote in The Independent.

Analysis

Opposition Labor Party lawmakers accused Powell of slanting the summary to match Mrs. Thatcher, and got no straight answer when they asked her whether she repudiated Ridley's remarks.

Some German commentators find the uproar symptomatic of a British identity crisis, rooted in memories of its lost empire and World War II, when it stood alone but united against Hitler.

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The Independent on Sunday, Neal Ascherson noted a German ten-ency to regard Britain as a twilight world on the fringes of Europe, 'a ralb being pulled away into the sunset by a mad queen whose shouts grow gradually fainter.

He said that when he lived in Germany 20 years ago, attacks like Ridley's would have provoked "paniestricken self-questioning about why the 'ugly Germans' were still so ugly. Now they are just laughing at us."

British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd was also critical of his nation's tendency "just to draw down the blinds, shu tout the real world, swear at the present world and pretend that we can go on just living in the past."

He pointed 'out that Germany had prospered by working hard, producing manufactured goods, holding down inflation — "all the things we failed to do."

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Garton Ash blamed history and geography.
"America," he wrote, "is far enough away, and still big and powerful enough, to be quite relaxed about the re-emergence of Germany as a great power in central Europe. France (let —alone Poland) is too small and too relatively weak to be anything but deatly serious about it.
"But British is somewhere in between close enough to be worried and weak enough to be resenful ("Who won the war, anyway?"), yet also far enough away, and still self-confident enough, to be outspoken and outrageous."

Israeli court rejects proposal for housing

PLO blocks factional fight

PLO blocks 18

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas moved in Tuesday to block proIranian fundamentalists' attack on a rival faction in south Lebanon.

Police said 52 people were killed and 167 wounded.

A police spokesman said Yasser Arafat's guerrillas intervened after Hezbollah, or Party of God, overran the village of Jarjou Monday night. That stripped the Syrian-backed Shite Mostem Amal of its main stronghold in Iqlim al-Tuffah, or the Apple Province.

A police spokesman called it the bloodiest battle in six months in the mountainous regions above Sidon, provincial capital of south Lebanon. Jarjou is 10 miles southeast of Sidon.

The spokesman, who could not be named in line with standing regula-

tions, said that in the final push that ended just before midnight, 40 peo-ple were killed and 117 wounded. ended just octor-ple were killed and 117 wounded. Twelve, people were killed and 50 wounded in clashes earlier in the

wounded in clashes earlier in the day,
"It was close-quarter combat. The village square is littered with bodies that couldn't be evacuated by the Red Cross because of the sayar fighting," the spokesman said.

He said the fatalities included 30 Arnal fighters and 10 from Hezbolah.

lah.

An estimated 600 PLO fighters entered Iqlim al-Tuffah at 4 a.m. on orders from Arafat.

Their deployment blocked Hezbollah's advance toward Nabatiyeh, the main Shiite towar in south Lebanon, some five miles south of Jarjou.

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MOSCOW (AP) — Two cosmol-nauts took a walk in space Tuesday to try to repair a thermal blanket that has partially ripped apart and could interfere with their safe return to Earth, Soviet media reported. Cosmonauts Anatoly Solovyev and Alexander Balandin opened the hatch of the Mir space station as the orbiting spacecraft entered the shad-ow of the Earth, Radio Moscow re-ported.

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They moved along the outside of a the station to their Soyuz TM-9 capsule, which is docked to the Mir, to b

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LONDON (AP) — A police opera-tion involving French, Dutch and British officers has netted Britan's largest haul of amphetamine sulphate, the drug known as "speed," police said Tuesday.

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ven men were arrested Monday
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mided a boat at the mouth of the Thames River, 40 miles east of London, Kent police said.
Police fired a stun grenade but no ne was injured in the raid, which recovered 132 pounds of the drug worth up to \$18 million, said Kent police Chief Inspector Alan Butterfield.

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Groups work to put woman on appeals court

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's "good old boy" court stem should be redefined with the first appointant of a woman to Idaho's second-highest court, a cise lawer says

systems assume to Idaho's second-highest court, a Boise lawyer says. Boise lawyer says. Susan Graham announced on the steps of the Idaho Supreme Court a joint campaign by the Idaho Women's Network and Idaho. Women Lawyers to urge the appointment of a woman to the Idaho Court of Appeals.

"We are convined that a woman's experience is a unique qualification that has been ignored too long," Graham said. "In Idaho today, women's experience is missing from our high courts.

"All Idahoans suffer as a result," she said.

The Judicial Council will interview the 12 applicants, five of whom are women, on July 31 and recommend a short list. The female applicants are Linda Judd, Poist Falls; Cathy Silak, Myrna Stahman

and Kathryn Sticklen, all of Boise and Darla Williamson, Valley County.
From that list, Gov. Cecil Andrus is expected to make the final decision on the appointment sometime in early August, Donald Burnett resigned from the court effective this month.
The Idaho Women's Network is asking members of its 20-group coalition to write the Idaho Judicial Council and the governor requesting appointment of a woman to the court.
The appeal is expected to reach thousands of women through the Network's member organizations, including the Idaho Education Association, Idaho Nurses Association and Idaho Women Lawyers.

Maria Eschen, representing the Idaho Nurses Association and the Idaho Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, said the groups look

forward to a "feminization of power" with a female apointee.

Andrew Said he wanted to appoint a woman to the Idaho Supreme Court, but the four female applicants did not make it past the council. Members of the Idaho. Women's Network turned out to support a high court appointment at that time. Weather Governors' Association meeting Monday in Fargo, N.D.

"I've made it very plain I would like to appoint a woman to a judicial post," he said, But Andrus said he could not predict who he will select until he receives the short list.

If the council strictly interprets the 1985 statue that set up the court, a woman will not make that soft lists, and I'm Hopkins, president of the Idaho Bar Association.

State OKs medical incinerator

BOISE (AP) — A Pocatello company has won state approval for a permit to construct a medical incinerator near American Falls, which could handle up to 50 tons of wastened as

could handle up to 50 tons or wase-per day.

The Department of Health and Welfare said Tuesday Enviro Health Inc. proposed using equipment with air, pollution, controls to "ineet all state requirements. The company still has to win local approval.

This is a very strict permit and the design is sfate of the ant, said John Ledger, air quality chief for Health and Welfare. "The pollution

controls would meet requirements for best available control technology in California, New York and Florida, 'he said.

Ledger said the state was required to issue the permit on technical grounds, but local authorities can determine whether the proposed site is appropriate. "That's a planning and zoning issue," said Ledger.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has suggested that city officials should consider postponing action until the next Legislature, when the lawmakers may consider issues related to siting incinerators.

Prosecutor tries to end Aryan event

Aryan event

HAYDEN (AP) — If the Kootenai County prosecutor has his way, last weckend's Aryan World Congress will be the final such event held at the Aryan Nations compound at Hayden Lake.

"I am studying the possibility of enjoining the Aryan Nations from attracting violent people to the compound," Prosecutor Bill Douglas said Monday after the latest conference held by the white supremacist group. "This should have been done eight years ago when (the) Rev. Butler first started these meetings."

Wayne Jones, chief of security for the compound, said 'Aryan Nations leader Rev. Richard Butler responded to the possibility of injunction by asking, "Is it illegal for white men to gather on private property."

Douglas said the prosecutor's staff was looking at either a permanent injunction or enjoining a particular event when police intelligence sources determine that another conference is planned for the Hayden. "I want him (Butler) and the public and to know we'll use all creative legal means to stop this nuisance, as these idiots are prone to violence," Douglas said.

Douglas said.

uglas said the 75 or so white premacists — including about a zen skinheads — were enough to

dozen skinheads — were enough to pose a threat.

"They've come like a pack of wild dogs that do injury to people and we don't want any part of them in Kootenai County," he said. "No community deserves this."

Douglas rejected arguments that such congresses and "youth conferences" were protected by the Constitution.

tution.
"The First Amendment protects religion, speech and the ability to meet," the prosecutor maintained, "But it doesn't protect drawing dangerous people to the community."

Warden resigns after arrest on

peeping charge

peeping charge

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho prison warden has resigned after being arrested for allegedly peeping into bedroom windows near Boise State University,
James Corwin Page, recently promoted to head the state's minimum-security work camp in St. Anthony, was arrested early Sunday mounting. Boise Police officers reported finding Page outside an apartment complex at about 1:30 a.m.

Witnesses who live in the apartments told police they saw a man with a ski mask and dark elothing peering into rear windows.

One resident said he called police after seeing the man crouch behind a tree, looking into a neighboring couple's bedroom. The complex provides family housing for Boise Statestudents.

Page, 43, a seven-year Department of Correction employee, was arrested on suspicion of window peeping, a misdemeanor. If convicted, he faces up to six months in jail and a \$300 fine.

Page was booked into Ada County Jail and latter released on \$300 bond.

Woman dies after car plunges into canal near Boise

BOISE (AP) — An Ada County woman was killed when her car plunged into a canal as she was driv-ing home from work, authorities said.

said.

Rescue workers pulled the body
of Judy Peterson Reynolds, 36, from
her car Monday evening, about an
hour and a half after it was believed
to have plunged into the New York
Canal south of the city.
Passersby noticed her car in about
six feet of wuter, submerged and upside-down

six feet of water, submerged and disside-down.

Ada County Sheriff's Department officials said it appeared the ear began to veer off the right side of the road about 70 feet before the bridge. There were no tire skid marks.

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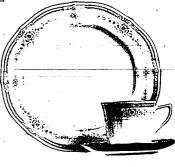
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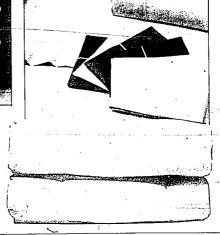
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Opinion

Editorial

DOE looks where neighbors are scarce - our backvard

While politicians and business leaders dither about the potential departure of Mountain Home's military sugar daddy, word comes that the federal Energy Department may have even bigger defense-related plans for Idaho.

Energy Secretary James D. Watkins is working on a "Complex 21" plan for 21st-century bomb production, consolidating all weapons production in one or two sites.

Where?

Surprise. As likely as not, the Idaho

Surprise. As likely as not, the Idaho National National Engineering Laborato-

According to somewhat speculative Washington Post report, the Idaho site and South Carolina's Savannah River site are the most likely choices.

The reasons are readily apparent. Nuclear weapons sites in populous areas are under increasing pressure from neighboring residents. The citizens are offended by the sites' environmental and social implications.

plications.

The Energy Department therefore wants to go where neighbors are scarce—and where environmentalists and peace

and where environmentalists and peace activists are scarcer.

In such a place, the big payroll of a major weapons complex would make it king of the local conomic jungle. Any objectors would be shouted down.

Is Idaho the kind of guilible place the Energy Department needs for Complex 21? Well, a lot of Idaho politicians and business leaders are doing their best to persuade the Pentagon that it is.

—In hopes of forestalling the vague threat of a base closure at Mountain Home, they are painting Idaho as patriotic, defensemented and eager for economic growth.

Watkins' discussion of a "nuclear weapons them park" is all highly preliminary. Complex 21 wouldn't be in operation until 2015 or so — much later, if the

government's track record holds.

But revelations about the idea's existence should cause Idahoans to startinking hard about the state's future, if they haven't already.

Idaho has seen that nuclear complexes don't make the best of neighbors. They pay good wages, yes, But they also make nasty radioactive messes and dawdle about cleaning them up.

And they lie to their neighbors. Habitually.

ally.

As we have said before, increased ties to the defense establishment are not in Idaho's long-term economic interest. This state's future lies in prudent long-term development of our resource-based economic interest.

Agriculture, Forestry, Tourism,

Agreement: Forestry Tourism. It doesn't hie in turning our wide-open spaces over to the bomb makers and bomb droppers.

This debate is not about patriotism or national security, as some opportunistic politicians have suggested. No one, except the Soviets, is suggesting unilateral disarnament. disarmament.

disarmanent.
Unless we citizens say no, so-called vital national security activities will never
go homeless. The defense establishment
will always find room somewhere, preferably in places where backers insult tocal
residents by appealing to filse patriotism.
What they are really saying is that they
think we are too ignorant, tural, poor and
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think we are too ignorant, rural, poor and powerless to say no.

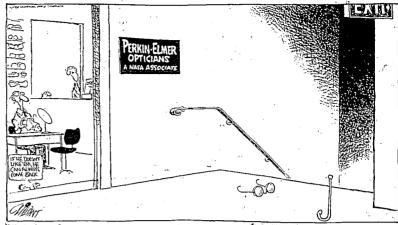
We don't think Idahoans like the idea of being the nuclear waste dump, bomb manufacturing plant or bomb training site for far-away bureaucrats and politicians who want. Westeruers to do all the sacri-ficing.

who want. Westerpers to do an inconsci-ficing.

If these establishments are such a good idea, let those who think so propose them for their own backyards, in suburban Washington, D.C.



The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Clark Walworth.



DID ANYONE BOTHER TO CHECK MR. HUBBLE'S PRESCRIPTION BEFORE HE LEFT?...OH, WHAT THE HECK...

Letters

Sensitivity prevails in article

It is with great pleasure that I want to express to you the sensitivity that prevailed in your article on the "Tent of Miracles." I know reporting on such a controversial subject can be anything but easy to do, but your reporter is to be commended for an article

reporter is to be commented within that tent was one that only a true believer in the great God of the universe could truly appreciate. It might only have been a tent in a bean field, but the Spirit of God met us there and signs and wonders followed. God's word says, "Despise not the day of-small beginnings."

says, "Despise not the day of small beginnings."

Amazing Grace Fellowship will be blessed beyond measure in supporting this ministry. Many times people who are not affiliated with a church will go to such a meeting when they would not darken the doors of a denominational church. Another reason for such structures is this: Many churches will not allow the Spirit of God to operate freely from their pulpits. Wayne Gwilliam is truly a man of God and he is a big enough man to step aside and let the power of God flow when God wants to move among his people. Jesus said, "If I be lifted up, I will draw all men unto me." He has been lifted up high and exalted – and the miracles done

among us will serve their purpose, as the word proclaims, to minister to the unbeliev-

s.

Thank you again to the reporter for a job ell done – and I am sure you will never be

Farm problems lie in marketing

As a state legislative candidate, I have re-ceived the Farm Bureau AGRA-PAC ques-tionnaire...I will answer by outlining my con-cerns about the agricultural economy. I am 'not,' however, 'soliciting' the 'AGRA-PAC contribution

Marketing, in my opinion, is the part of farming which needs attention – both immediate and long term.

The agriculture producer in Idaho has an immediate problem in marketing. Judge Hagan ruled in the Hawkins bankruptey that a dealer warehouseman could sell bears with-

deater warehouseman could self pelans win-out knowledge or permission from the grow-er and give good title.

The ruling applies to grain as well as to beans. The ruling was made to benefit the dealer, not the grower. In the Legislature as state senator, I would like to correct that rul-

Last week, it was announced in *The Times-News* that the Simplot Co. had rejected the Potato Growers of Idaho contract. The story went on to note that there was no contract with any major processor.

contract with any major processor.

Anyone who has been around potato contracting is quite aware that no major processor settles a contract until either Ore-Ida or Simplot settles. The potato grower should be given the tools needed to combat the cooperative effort of the processors in bargainistic

My pplitical interest this year is primarily in Commodity marketing. To aid the farm producer, there must be great pressure to ward a truly free market. A free market is more than just a slogan. A free market is support the farmers when they are faced with major cooperative efforts by dealers and processors, to control and drive down prices or, as in Hawkins, receive unwarranted benefits.

When a decision, such as the Hagan decision.

co benefits.

When a decision, such as the Hagan decision, is reached, the farmer must be supported in creating law for the producer. It would be my hope to be able to aid in this process. I would appreciate the support or your members at the ballot box.

LLOYD I. WALKER
Twin Falls

Letters

Andrus best represents Idaho

Andrus best represents Idaho
One of the critical issues in Idaho and
one of the sharp differences between the
two candidates for governor centers on the
question of nuclear waste storage in Idaho.
I strongly support the tough stand Gov.
Cecil Andrus-has taken. I have grave concern about the position(s), lack of understanding and the obvious flip-flopping of
his opponent.
As most remember, in late 1988 Gov.
Andrus shut down Idaho's borders to further shipment of transuranic nuclear waste
from the Rocky Flats weapons plant outside of Denver, Colo. For many years,
those wastes were routinely shipped to the
Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for
'temporary' storage. The state had been
promised for years that the storage would
be "temporary" until a permanent repositorty for the waste was prepared in New Mexico.
Gov. Andrus took his decisive step after
the federal government failed to meet its
own deadline to open the New Mexico facility. Today, the permanent repository is
still not open and the borders of our state
remain closed to the waste from Colorado.
I believe the governor's national leadership on this issue has broud support in Idabon and particularly in the Magic Valley
area. I also believe his opponent has badly
unisread the issue. For example, last December Mr. Fairchild said in a Boise newber, he would resume taking low-level
almostitude of the same position as
the governor.
Now the Republican candidate is backpedding. It has obviously seen that his
rardier position was ridiculous and danger
ous. He recently said he had changed his
mind and would adopt the same position as
the governor.
In reading his comments, I have to conclude that he lacks a basic understanding of
the issues. He is out of step with Idaho and
the Magic Valley on the nuclear waste is
use. I would be deeply concerned if he
were the man Idahoans were depending
upon to take a tough, decisive stand with
the federal government.
Gov. Andrus knows the issues. He has
taken the tough stands. He is the man who
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upon to take a tough, decisive stand with the federal government. Gov. Andrus knows the issues. He has taken the tough stands. He is the man who can best represent Idaho's interests. REP. GARY ROBBINS Twin Falls.

It's how you look at plutonium.

There he goes again! The alleged Dr. Peter Rickards continues droning about the

plutonium at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Which is if a half a cubic foot or 800 pounds worth? It depends on how you look at it. Two different people looking at a half a glass of water may see two different things. One might say the glass is half empty, the other can hotly contend that it is half full. Both are right. Bob Vesser correctly stated that there is approximately a half a cubic foot of plutonium stored at the INRL, but Pete says, "No," there are 800 pounds.

imately a half a cubic foot of plutonium stored at the INEL, but Pete says, "No," there are 800 pounds.

Wait a minute. Plutonium is more dense that gold (19.8 grams per cubic centimeter). A bur of plutonium neal is nearly vince as "heavy" as a corresponding volume of lead. Let's see now, one cubic foot is 1.728 cubic centimeters, which converts to 28.318 cubic centimeters which converts to 28.318 cubic centimeters and converted to pounds-inaces a grand total of 1.235.8 pounds per cubic foot of plutonium. Eight hundred pounds of plutonium is approximately sixtends to a tobic foot of plutonium is approximately sixtends to a tobic foot of plutonium. Half-full? A half capital plutonium is approximately sixtends to a tobic foot of plutonium is approximately sixtends to a tobic foot of plutonium is approximately sixtends to a tobic foot of plutonium is approximately sixtends to a tobic foot of plutonium is approximately sixtends and the plutonium is about the mediation from plutonium is about us totic as caffeine in coffee.

What we do if the Department of Energy decided to store a whole pound of caffeine the INEL? Would the Snake Oil Alliance object to this environmental catastrophe?

at the (NEL? Would the Snake Oil Alliance object to this environmental catastrophe? Nope, you can't make thermonuclear war-heads from coffee beans. We need an open and honest debate carried on by those who understand nuclear science and not those whose entire nuclear ducation seems to have come from watching "The Simpsons." DAVID E. VREPLAND

Tourists wouldn't visit park

Very seldom do I hunt the lavas where the new Craters of the Moon National Park will be, but I do have friends who hunt there. They tell me they get antelope, deer and sage hens. Soon, I am told, they hope to be able to get a permit to hunt elk.

If this new park goes through and the National Park Service closes off large areas of that-land to hunting like they have everywhere else, then what is going to happen to those hur.ters?

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pen to those hunters?

Fil tell you what is going to happen to
those hunters. They are going to move right
in on my hunting spots.

We don't need a park out there. Very few
tourists are going to want to go out there. It

is just going to cost the taxpayers a lot of money and the people of Idaho a lot of

GARY DIAMBERT

All voices deserve to be heard

Just because the majority of the people believe in something, that does not mean they are right. At one time, the majority be-lieved the earth was flat, but that did not

they are right. At one time, the majority be-lieved the earth was flat, but that did not make it flat.

Many times throughout our history, the majority has been wrong and those in the minority were persecuted for teaching oth-erwise. We have the Bill of Rights to help solve this problem; but even now, there are some who would like to change that part in our Constitution.

or Constitution.

One of the biggest stumbling blocks that One of the biggest stumbling blocks that has caused so much suffering and so many cruel wars has been because the majority of religions have taught man was unable to make peace – thus the peacemakers, few in numbers, are usually pushed aside.

We still have many communities where it is rather difficult to even have a letter published, unless it is written in favor of the majority.

published, unless it is written in lavor of the majority. Being in the minority is no guarantee that one is right, but their voices should also be given an equal chance for they are the ones who have always brought greater knowl-edge to our world. WILLIAM HAFFNER

People were foolish long ago

Only yesterday, Nick, I was reading a world history book I found in the closet about long ago when people were foolish

as chickens.

There once lived a mighty king. It is said, he sacrificed hundreds of people a year in return for pledges from the gods of security and safety — a high honor, a tithe, a burnt offering, a small sacrifice a mother paid for her family's survival. Sure enough, the native properties of the same security of the same security of the same security is survival. tion survived.

tion survived.

It was also yesterday I phoned for a videofile on 1991. The librarian was rather upset because those old documents hadn't been digitized and she had to hand load it. After a few seconds, the holographic synthesizer finally came on library repeats itself?

Four hundred year's had passed and people were still sacrificing to the gods in exchange for security and safety.

I watched a place you've probably never heard of called -Mountain Home, Idaho. They took a giant chunk of our holy world

and consecrated it to the god of fire. They took up a collection and used the proceeds to build a giant altar there. Then they held a kind of instant lottery and when a person's number came up, he was sacrificed on that altar. At the end of these ceremonies, their high priests chanted a few prayers and said, "Wise need."

"It's good."

Not everybody was happy, though. In fact, after much protesting, they almost didn't build the new temple at Saylor Creek. But the high priests raised a terrible furor. The gods would not be satisfied. The city would be doomed. The people were so moved by fear that when the collection plate was passed again. How grows a great

moved by fear that when the collection plate was passed again, they gave a great offering to the god, Economos.

I know what you're thinking – the more things change, the more they remain the same. Perhaps if they had known the one God, they would also know that he desires mercy, not sacrifice.

mercy, not sacrifice.

Well, Nick, here it is 2031 and folks still live in worlds of fear. We can always hope

PHIL AUTH

Antiques can be found at sales

Antiques can be found at Sanes

I just must respond to the article in the'
paper, "A Garage Sale Reality."

The most-prized antiques I have that
have brought many blue ribbons were
bought garage sales.

Also, a pair of wading boots I bought at a
garage sale has outlasted two new pairs
without leaking. Could be they had better
rubber in them. rubber in them

rubber in them.

We also have a lawn mower that I paid
520 for that is still running fine after six
years of usage.

I have to admit, there are some things I
bought used that were of no use, but they
were mostly bought at an auction where I
was unable to look over them before I
bought them.

ught them. HAZEL HAFFNER

Andrus' growth concept scary

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Cecil Andrus is fully enamored with the
possibility of a continued economic growth
rate of 10 percent. That concept scares the
holy hell out of me.
Do you folks have any idea what an annual economic growth rate of 10 percent
means to the air, land, water and wildlife real
costs of such growth are to you socially,
spiritually and economically?
At a faree of an "economic summit" several years back, 1 tried to raise the ques-

tions of social, environmental and spiritual consequences of all this economic development. Cecil Andrus, as chairman, refused to deal with those issues and today we face extreme environmental degradation and the demise of our small-town socio-cultural values. The problems are a result of the assinine steroid economic policies being pushed by Cecil Andrus and the rest of the clitts ecum bags who run this state.

If the politicians businesseen near de-

elitist scum bags who run this state.

If the politicians, businessmen, near-dowells and yuppies love Calinomies so much, why don't they all just pack up and move there? The man-made California socio-economic model wasn't worth doing once and it surt isn't worth repeating here. Idaho – love it or leave it alone. As the old song goes. "Got along without you before I met you;" and yes, we'd sure be better off without you now – INEL, Mountain Home Air Force Base, Saylor Creek Bombing Range, Earl Hardy, Kent Just, Malignant Mali, JUB Engineers, etc.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM
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Ads misrepresent positions

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I feel compelled to respond to Larry
Craig's current radio advertisement in
which he misrepresents my positions on the
balanced budget amendment and taxes.

In 1979, I voted against a bill that urged
Congress to pass a balanced budget amendment or call a constitutional convention.
Advocates of the amendment claim these
resolutions put pressure on congressmen to
pass such. I don't believe the Constitution
should be used as a gambling chip or threat
by anyone for any reason.

I would support a balanced budget
amendment, but the one proposed by Mr.
Craig has a loophole the size of the federal
deficit.

Like our president, I support a compre-hensive plan aimed at balancing the budget hensive plan aimed at balancing the hudget and reducing the federal debt; if it includes a revenue increase, then it is probably an honest effort. I do not advocate mising tax-es, but I do stand for openly and honestly evaluating this massive problem and all po-tential solutions.

ntial solutions.

Let's face reality now – and not keep the linders on that have tripled the deficit over

blinders on that have tripled the denen over the last 10 years.

Let's hear Mr. Craig's plan for balancing the budget and eliminating the over \$3 trile-lion deficit without increasing revenues. Let's hear Mr. Craig's justification for sup-porting a constitutional convention.

RON TWILEGAR

Candidate for the U.S. Senate

are a disservice to the gun owners it claims to represent.

Misrepresenting one candidate's record, with farwing an endorsement of another and fighting to preserve a concealed weapons law Idaho sheriffs worry is too wide open have all tarnished the NRA in Idaho, Jones suggested.

"None of this helps the NRA, the gun owners or the sportsmen," Jones said. "I think the leadership has gone out of control." Sounding much like Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus did three years ago when he labeled the NRA the "gun nuts of the world," Jones denied that he was taking shots at the organization because it supported GOP Congressman Larry



Attorney general blasts leadership of NRA

[DAHO FALLS (AP) — Republican Attorney General Jim Jones is lashing out at the National Rife Association, maintaining its recent actions are a disservice to the gun owners it claims to represent.

| Attorney general blasts leadership of NRA was over the new concealed weapons law, which he said was too vague to be enforceable. U.S. Senate nomination.

NRA Executive Vice to consider voiding the measure. Criig, who defeated NRA was over the new concealed weapons law, fones this spring for the U.S. Senate nomination. But he failed to convince the state Supreme Court NRA Executive Vice President Warren Cassidy said on Tuesday that Officials have warned about have surfaced with a Officials have warned about have surfaced with a

to consider voiding the measure.

The kind of problems some law enforcement officials have warned about have surfaced with a similar concealed weapons law in Mississippi.

The attorney general said the NRA, which has opposed the proposed ban on assault weapons, should have been odded, Idaho would have been left with no restrictions on carrying concealed weapons, he said, and "That would make them happier than pigs in the mud."

pgs in the find.

He maintained that if NRA's legal experts were on their toes they would have realized the situation, but "those dopes did not pick that up."

Idaho

Construction of new lodge set

ISLAND PARK (AP) — Construction on a new main lodge at Mack's Inn Resort should start in early September, almost a year after the landmark was destroyed in what officials believe was an arson fire. Resort "Manager Gloria Bastian said the new said the project should be completed by May, 1991. Bastian said the new shoulding will be constructed atop the existing einder block foundation. "They have run several tests and the old foundation and cinder block manzingly don't seem to have been hurt by fire," she said.

School chief: Prayer is not allowable

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Because the Idaho Supreme Court has ruled against religious instruction in pub-lic schools, Jerry Evans, state schools chief, says he seriously doubts that prayers at graduation ceremonies would be found consti-

tutional
The Idaho Department of Education does not have a policy against school prayer, Evans said, but the-state's high court in 1964 struck down a state law mandating Bible

state's high court in 1900 saudandown a state law mandating Bible reading.
"We don't have a policy nor should we when the matter has already been settled by the courts and the Legislature," he said in a telephone interview.

The American Civil Liberties Union has threatened legal action against Madison School District for, allowing prayer during graduation ceremonies and before athlette events. Attorney Stephan Pevar of the ACLU's Denver office said the organization is concerned about othorganization is concerned about other instances in which the lines between the Mormon Church and the Rexburg public schools may be blurred.

ween the Mormon Church and the Rexburg public schools may be blurred.

The Madison School Board plans to prepare a response to the ACLU at its Thursday right meeting.

In Idaho Falls, the Bonneville School District in May halted the practice of allowing prayers to be recited at assemblies in an elementary school after a complaint by a patron with the backing of the ACLU.

The complaints followed a U.S. Supreme Court decision favoring families who alleged religious intrasion in the Rockland School District in southeastern Idaho.

Evans said no school districts have sought guidance from state educators on the school prayer issue. However, he said he would "doubt it very seriously" that the courts would uphold the constitutionality of prayer at graduation exercises.

"No one has asked directly, but think it is pretty well understood that it goes right straight back to the Constitution," he said. "There is no need to develop a policy that is crystal, clear in court decisions and court nulings."

Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones

alclear in court decisions and courtuings."

Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones said he would advise school districts to continue reclining prayers at commencement exercises unless they find a clear constitutional precedent against it. He said he doesn't know if one exists.

"It's seems to be me to be dumb to be saying you can't have prayer in that type of setting," he said. "It just seems to me to be a traditional time to say a prayer as graduates are going out to face the world."

Future of White Bird elementary uncertain

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — The tiny ementary school in White Bird may

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — The tiny be saved after all.

A month after losing a second funding levy, the school district's board of trustees full White Bird partons Monday they could keep their school open — but only if they were able to raise \$7,000 in the next week. The school, which serves about 20 students in kindergarten through third grades, would then be allowed to open for fall classes with one teacher for all three grades.

The board had voted to close the school after two override, levies failed this past spring.

Missing senior dies of natural causes

CHUBBUCK (AP) — An elderly Pocatello man who disappeared from a supermarket parking lot last week died of natural causes, authorities reported.

The body of Guy Mix, 86, was found in the Arbon Valley area of Power County east of Interstate 86 by a local farmer on Monday, poby a loca lice said.

Mix, who suffered from a number of ailments, had been waiting in the ear for his wife least week at a Chubbuck supermarket, but when she came out of the store the car was gone. She, told authorities her husband, who had Alzheimer's Disease, had no driver's license or money. case, i



Jones first post-primary confrontation with the HE SUN'S OUT

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Around the valley

Crew battles blaze near **Shoshone Ice Caves**

SHOSHONE – A crew of 25 Bureau of Land Management firefighters spent Monday night containing and controlling a fire near the Shoshone Ice Caves. A total of 60 to 80 acres burned, Dispatcher

tal of 60 to 80 acres burned, Dispatcher Roger Kelley said.

The source of the fire was still under investigation Tuesday afternoon.
The fire was reported at 3:30 p.m. Monday, and seven trucks and 25 fire-fighters spent the night at the scene, 18 miles north of Shoshone, Kelley said.
At 5 p.m. Tuesday, the fire was under control, Dispatcher Pam Wallace soid.

Thieves make off with \$481 from fast-food restaurant

TWIN FALLS - A fast-food restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North was bur-

on Blue Lakes Boulevard North was bur-glarized Sunday night.
A total of \$481 was taken from the Red Steer Restaurant, according to a police re-port. An employee reported the theft Monday morning when she arrived at work and discovered the office ran-sacked, money missing and the drive-up window wide open, the report said.
Police found no signs of forced entry.

North College Road expected to be open for traffic this week

TWIN FALLS - North College Road is expected to be open for traffic by Thursday, the city's economic development director said.

Running one mile between Washington Street and Blue Lakes Boulevard, the road provides additional access to the College of Southern Idaho and opens the whole area development, said the director, Dave McAlindin.

The road is new from CSI's Expo Center to Blue Lakes, From the Expo Center to Blue Lakes, From the Expo Center to Washington Street, it has been overlaid, he said.

laid, he said.

and, he said.

The road cost \$360,000. The city, the college and a local improvement district are each paying one-third of the price. The LID is made up of property owners in the area.

Jerome kindergarten won't be delayed, only shuffled

JEROME - Kindergarten classes will not be delayed until the new kindergarten center is built, as previously predicted, but will begin Aug. 27 with the other

but with degate the classes. Kindergarteners will attend class at Jefferson and Washington elementary schools, however, until construction of the new \$190,000 center is completed, Superintendent Wilbur Brown said.

Superintendent Wilbur Brown said.
It had been announced previously that kindergarten classes would not begin until the new center was finished, which is not scheduled to be done until mid-October.
"Our new business manager, Mike Gibson, is looking at a number of options for housing the kindergarten, but we will start classes on time," Brown said. "I'm a firm believer in early childhood education, so we're going to start on time regardless."
The new four-classroom building will

gardiess."

The new four-classroom building will house only 160 kindergarten students. But with more than 200 students enrolled in the district's kindergarten, it will be necessary to have one class at Washington school for students within walking distance of Washington, according to Brown.

Morning and afternoon sessions will be held at both Washington and the new center.

Star gazers invited to guided tour of sky Friday at park

BLISS - Star gazers are invited to the Malad. Gorge State Park on Friday evening for a guided tour of the sky. "We're going to be laying out on blan-kets, looking up." Park Interpreter Dave Middleton said. "People should bring blankets or lawn chairs, and binoculars, telescopes and star charts if they have them."

telescopes and star trans-them."

At least seven constellations will be identified, including Scorpio, Northern Cross, Hercules, Cassiopia and the big and little dippers.

"We'll also be looking for planets."

"We'll also be looking for planets," Middleton said. The "tour" will begin at the park's picnic area at 9.30 p.m. and will conclude at about 11 p.m. Park Manager Kevin Lynott will be the guide.

Since there are no lights at the park, those attending may want to bring flashlights, Middleton said.

The Malad Gorge State Park is located.

The Malad Gorge State Park is located off Interstate 84 south of Bliss.

नगिधना। Obituaries Sports

Spud farmers finding this year's crop a dud

JEROME – Farmer Doug Lewis steps on a shovel in a neighbor's 200-acre field, and turns over the healthiest potato plant he can find. He searches the soil for spuds. When he finally finds a tuber, it measures less than an inch in diameter. "You could dig all day and I doubt you

less than an inch in diameter.

"You could dig all day and I doubt you could find much to get excited about in here," he said.

Farmers and consultants who keep their eyes on Idaho's potatoes insist that from St. Anthony to Mountain Home, this year's crop does not look good.

"It's the worst I've seen in maybe 10 years," said Dale Stukenholtz of Stukenholtz Consulting in Twin Falls. "This is a very unusual year."

Ideally, a potato plant should boast 10 to

usual year."

Ideally, a potato plant should boast 10 to 12 tubers, with several measuring three or more inches.

Idaho spud farmers have planted more land this year than ever – 395,000 acres, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service. But consultants and farmers expect the visible are seen to be 0.25 as much ps. 15

Service. But consultants and tarmers expect the yields per acre to be off as much as 15 percent due to late frosts, diseases, and foul-ups with agriculture chemicals.

"I think it will be off more than what we over-planted," said Jeff Bragg, of Snake River Potato Resources. He travels weekly to eastern Idaho from Jerome to consult with spud farmers on 8,000 acres.

The consultants eenerally agree that the

The consultants generally agree that the ldaho crop is about 14 days behind in devel-opment. The villain most often blamed is

opment. The villain most often biameu is frost.

"I have a number of fields that got frost three times," said Tim Vargas of Varco Ag Research and Consulting, also in Jerome. He consults for producers larming about 2,000 acres of spuds in the Magic Valley.

Those frost came after a balmy April, which let farmers get way shead on planting. But cold weather nipped the plants in the bud and wet weather rotted seed pieces, further slowing the proceeding the plants and the state of the plants and and and the sense cases they had to be jump-started with fertilizer after temperatures warmed, brigg said.

Brage said.

The west weather also made life easy on the rhizottonia fungus. In many fields, the disease has wiped out the first set of tubers on the plants, and the second sets are tiny—less than an inch in diameter.

"It's the wrong time of the year to be setting spuds on?" Lewis said as he looked at his neighbor's field. In a normal year, the plant rows would be touching each other by now. This year, 12 inches still separate the

rows.

The wet weather prevented many farmers from applying herbicide when they were supposed to – before the plants emerged. Those who applied it later injured their crop, leaving giant bare spots in their fields. Those



Potato farmer Doug Lewis displays a plant from his field. He says the plants are behind in their development, b

who didn't apply it at all now have weeds towering over their potato vines.

towering over their potato vines.

After the wet weather came more freezing nights and warm, windy days. Finally the weather changed and temperatures soared.

But now it's too hot for the potatoes. They prefer daytime temperatures around 85 degrees – not 100. The plants stop growing in high temperatures and memers are working hard to get enough water on them.

"It's fairly typical every year that this stows down tuber development," Vargas said.

Said.

With harvest of early varieties fast approaching, Vargas worries that the crop

won't be ready.
"We're going to be hard-pressed to make
it," he said.
Farmers generally hope for 400 hundred-

"We're going to be hard-pressed to make it," he said.
Farmers generally hope for 400 hundred-pound sacks per ace, but the Magic Valley average is only 300, Stukenholtz said.
Stukenholtz, who consults for producers farming about 50,000 acres across southern daho, predicted just a 5-10 percent yield reduction on this year's total erop, but Vargas and Bragg said the loss could be bigger.
"I think we've lost somewhere in the neighborhood of 40 sacks (per acre) that we along fall, we could probably get some of it back. That's kind of the iffy thing, we just don't know."



Former Twin Falls attorney chosen for appeals court

WASHINGTON — Former Twin Falls attorney Tom Nelson, a specialist in Idaho water laws and public utility laws, has been nominated by President Bush to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.
The president, who will be in Boise on Thursday, called Nelson at his Boise office Tuesday to inform him of the nomination. The federal position has been unfilled since the death of J. Blaine Anderson.

"Tom Nelson is one of the foremost authorities on water and natural resource issues," said Sen. James McClure. "Given the sensitivity of those issues, I'm sure the 9th Circuit Court will benefit from the expertise and understanding of water rights and natural resources that Tom will bring to the bench."

Nelson, 35, has practiced law in the Boise the last three years in the firm of Nelson, Rosholt, Robertson, Tolman and Tucker. Prior to that, he practiced law for 22 years in Twin Falls. He was a member of the Twin Falls City the full Senate before Congress recesses this year.

He's a former deputy attorney general and has served on a number of Idaho Supreme Court rules committees. He was chairman of the Water Rights Committee of the Na-tional Water Resources Association from 1987-88.

The nomination first must be approved by the Senate Ju-diciary Committee, then the full Senate.

McClure said he would press to have Nelson confirmed by the full Senate before Congress recesses this year.

Twin Falls woman charged with prostitution

By Anita Dennis Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls police arrested a woman on a charge of prostitution Monday night, the second prostitution arrest in the city in 16 months.

Judy Anne Mendoza, 38, 537 Third Ave. E., pleaded innocent to the misdemeanor charge and was released on her own recognizance by 5th District Magistate Judge Melvin C. Edwards after a Tuesday court appearance.

Twin Falls Police Detective Ron Robersons aid the arrest follows a monthlong investigation. He declined to com-

ment on whether other prostitutes work in Twin Falls or if police plan additional ar-

Twin Falls or if police pian additional ar-rests.

On Mondny, Roberson responded to an advertisement in Sooper Ads and made an appointment for a massage for another officer, according to court papers. Rober-son did not disclose the officer's name. Roberson arranged the meeting for 7 p.m. at a local hotel, Roberson and another detective camped in the next room, lis-tening to the exchange on recording de-vices. advertisement in Sooper Ads and made an appointment for a massage for another officer, according to court papers. Roberson did not disclose the officer's name.

Roberson arranged the meeting for 7pm. at a local hotel, Roberson and another detective camped in the next room, listening to the exchange on recording devices.

The woman arrived shortly after 7 and instructed the officer to completely underest and lie in bed, Roberson said. She

Reservoir dries up; 400 farmers to seek help

collected \$40 and began to massage his back. He told the woman he sold workout equipment for a living, and when she asked if he worked for the police, he said, "No way."

smoking in '91 By Terrell Williams Times-news correspondent

Wendell board

bans tobacco

WENDELL - Tobacco smoking will not be allowed in Wendell school buildings beginning in 1991, according to a new smoke-free policy adopted by the School Board on Monday.

"The board believes that tobacco'smoke in the school and work environments is not conducive to, good health," the policy states.

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"Recognizing the negative impact on nonsmokers of others smoking, the board declares all public buildings operated by the board, and all spaces within them, to be officially, designated smoke-free-cnvironments," it reads.

Board Chairman Don Fowler said the smoke-free policy was prompted by suggestions received in a recent community survey.

"People commented about putting a no-smoking policy in the school," he said. "In a large part, our action was a result of con-Please see SMOKING/B2

y Mark Kind imes News writer SHOSHONE — It's only mid-July and imers served by the Big Wood Canal Core to quiff if you will be shut in the count of water to quiff with ow, it looks like we'll be shuting it down tomorrow evening or Thurst ay morning." Manager Dick Oneida said during the most recent July shutoff was in 1977, each of the USDA's emergency assistance from the U.S. Agriculture Department. The shortened irrigation season is the three of the three or the transition of the USDA's emergency and the most recent July shutoff was in 1977. The canal system gets its water from the 400 farmers on the along the day of the day of the day of the part of the SHOSHONE – It's only mid-July and farmers served by the Big Wood Canal Co. are out of water. "Right now, it looks like we'll be shutting it down tomorrow evening or Thursday morning," Manager Dick Oneida said Tuesday. Diplomat makes plea for understanding of S. African changes

By Phil Sahm Times-News writer

By Mark Kind Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - As a young boy growing up in South Africa, Rafique Gangat suffered the discrimination of apartheid, the 40-year-old white-imposed system of separating the ruces in his homeland.

Laws that prevented blacks from going to the same beaches and restaurants, or living in the same areas as

whites, applied to him as a South African of Indian descent.
Today, Gangat travels the western United States as vice consul for the South African Consulate General in Beverly Hills, Calif. He brings a basic message: Aparthed in the South Africa is moving toward becoming a democratic country with every citizen empowered to vote. It might seem odd that he would represent the government that has oppressed him, but Gangat does not think so.

E911 committee takes case to area counties

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley residents can expect to be hearing more about the enhanced 911 emergency telephone system in the next few months. But the campaign will be more like the slow drip of a faucet than a bucket of cold water

in the face.

The E911 citizens' advisory committee met in the Twin Falls County office building Tuesday night and mapped a strategy for convincing people of the energency response system's merits. The consensus was to keep the campaign simple.

The effort to educate voters largely will be done with a lot of eyeball-to-eyeball contact, said committee co-chairman Roy Raymond.

The committee hopes civic organizations,

schools, churches and county fairs all will be brought into the eampaign to help. As many as 20,000 brochures detailing the system are expected to be printed and cbuld be handed out at county fairs. Radio, TV and newspaper public service announcements will be used.

Many people are confused about E911 and speed dialing, said Stephen Hartgen, the committee co-chairman. The campaign should clarify for people that E911 is superior to speed dialing, he said.

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said.

Enhanced 911 uses computers to route emergency calls to the proper fire, police or medical agency and automatically tells the dispatcher the address of the caller.

People also should know that E911 uses the latest electronic technology and that the system can complement the Lifeline system many senior citizens use, Hartgen said.

The committee will send representatives to Lin-coln, Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls counties to prep private clitzens about E911. Committee members hope those people will in turn tell others about the system. Commissioners in those four counties have agreed to give voters the chance to approve a \$1-a-month charge to help finance F911.

"The issue sells itself when people are aware of it," Hartgen said after the manifest are aware of "The issue sells itself when people are aware of it." Hargen said after the meeting. "By mid-September it should be a farily visible issue for most people." Public service announcements probably will start in September, he said.

Committee member Dick Boyd said the campaign should focus on one issue to the voter. "What is it going to cost you?"
For \$1 dollar a month, a voter can get E911. That should be the bottom line of the campaign. Bowd said

commune from B1 ccm from the patrons." In March, a fire at the high school was started in a desk drawer where a cigarette ashtray was kept. Damage from the blaze was estimated at \$100,000.

Fowler said there is no doubt that some of the concern from the patrons was initiated by the fire. "I think that's kind of obvious."

Smoking

But the health factor and also the current trend to make public buildings smoke-free are the main reasons for this policy, Fowler said.

 Board members agreed that, as an educational organization, the district should provide both effective educaample to students concerning the use of tobacco.

use of tobacco.

The policy will not go into effect until Jan. 1, 1991. Board members said this will give the staff and members of the public some time to accept and prepare for the new restriction.

Board member Clarence Sparks Board memoer Charence Sparas said he works in a government of-fice building in Twin Falls where smoking was recently banned. A smoker himself, Sparks said the first few days of work were difficult, but, in the end, the no-smoking policy has been good for everyone.

In Wendell, Sparks said, "The imployees will just have to accept

The board also considered ban-ing chewing tobacco at school, but ecided to wait and see if it is a

In other bu

The board voted to write an en-silment policy to control the num-er of students from outside district oundaries that can attend Wendell

schools.
Superintendent Larry Manly said that without such a policy. Wendell will be an open-enrollment district.
Board member Elaine Daniels said a closed policy is needed for the elementary school because it is already overcrowded. And High School Principal Doug Skinner said grades eight and 10 also would be impacted if enrollment was not controlled.

The board decided to hire an engineering firm to take core samples of the high school library's concrete foundation to determine if it is stable. The district is considering a bond issue perhaps in September to ask voters for money to build an ew high school and use the present high school as a middle school.

The total Confession of the present high school as a middle school.

Trustee Gray Solomon said the district, before it asks voters to pass a bond, should know the condition of its existing buildings and be prepared to give voters an accurate pic-ture of the building situation.

Manly said he will contact several engineering firms and will accept the lowest estimate to have the work proceed.

proceed.

• Manly said asbestos was removed from the old boiler and the outer walls were found to be seriously bowed and in even worse condition than the inside walls. Last fall, the school's insurance company condemned the boiler because of the dangerous, warped condition of the inside walls. The district passed a \$88,000 boat to embedding. dangerous, warped condition of the inside walls. The district passed a \$98,000 bond to purchase a new boiler and have asbestos insulation

Manly said the new boiler has been installed and is ready for use. The district may have a salvage company remove the old boiler to give school janitors more storage

The board voted to follow the recommendation from an architect's study and dismantle and remove a crumbling brick chimney at the high school before school begins.

Brenda Bunn, Grace Koehler and Joanne Davidson Draper were hired to teach at the elementary school. Scott Simmons was hired as a half-time vocational-agriculture

Anon Tybo was hired as a re-ional vo-ag program director. Tybo Aaron Tybo was hired as a re-gional vo-ap program director. Tybo will serve and receive pay from all schools in Jerome and Gooding counties, as well as the College of Southern Idaho. Manly said this is a new program that is partially funded by a state grant. He said Tybo will work to improve and coordinate the area's vo-ag classes and related ac-tivities.

Independent Meat pays penalty for returned checks

Times-News writer

(TWIN FALLS - Independent
Meat Co. has agreed to pay \$2,500
in civil penalties for writing checks
that were returned for insufficient
funds during last summer's company reorganization.

"We weighed the cost and the
time required to litigate through the
complaint and we settled," company
President Pat Florence said Tuesday.

The U.S. Agriculture Department
originally sought \$3,500 from the
company. The government settled
for less after the company filed an
answer to the complaint, Florence
said.

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In addition to alleging that checks paid to ranchers were returned for insufficient funds in July 1990, USDA said Independent failed to pay promptly for livestock and that

the company used hooks and rollers that were not-standardized.

Florence said the company would keep better records in the wake of USDA's allegations, but he declined to discuss the merit of the allegations, citing the company's agreement not to admit or deny the charces.

ment not to admit or deny the charges.

"What we'll have to do is document more clearly what we're doing," he said. "The burden is on us to demonstrate that we're complying with the regulations."

"According to a USDA press release, the company was ordered to keep records that fully and correctly disclose the true nature of all transactions regulated under the Packers and Stockyards Act.

In a March interview, Florence refuted all the charges against Independent as outdated "technical violations."

The returned checks were written on a revolving line of operating credit secured by the company's inventories and receivables. Sometime after the checks were written, but before they were eashed, the company's assets shrunk, reducing its line of credit, Florence said in March. During that time, the company laid off 33 workers and pulled back from fresh-ment marketing in four western states.

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Florence also said in March that Florence also said in March that the company occasionally failed to pay promptly for cattle due to circumstances beyond its control, such as government holds on payments due to brand investigatipns and health examinations.

Under terms of the order, the company agreed to stop issuing non-sufficient funds checks and promised to may nogmulty for livestock. The

pay promptly for livestock. The company also agreed to only use

standardized hooks and rollers, the USDA press release said.
Rollers are hooks that move on an overhead rail. Carcasses are weighed on either hooks or rollers. Federal rules say they must be of uniform weight so scale operators can subtract the same amount from each weighing to account for the hook.
In March, Florence said some of the hooks USDA judged to be nonstandard were too light to even show up on company scales. Nothing was subtracted from weights taken using such hooks, he said.
The Packers and Stockyards Act is intended to assure free and open competition and to prevent unfair and deceptive practices in the marketing of livestock, meat and poul-

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Forence said the slimmed-down company is doing well and no sale of the company is contemplated.

Obituaries

Ray E. Wilkinson

BUHL - Ray Everett Wilkinson, 89, of Pocatello and formerly of Buhl, died Wednesday, July 11, 1990, at his home.

here was born Oct. 1, 1900, in Buhl.
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He attended schools in Buhl and graduated from Buhl High School. High
graduated from lowa State College
and married Melba Wilkinson in
1927. She died in 1988. He was employed as a golf pro for severall years
in Gooding and Buhl and then moved
to Pocatello where he was employed
by the City of Pocatello while constructing the Highland Municipal Golf
Course.

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Surviving are one grandson, Mark E. Wilkinson, and one great-grandson, Nicholas E. Wilkinson. He was also preceded in death by one son.

The graveside service will be at II. am. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, with the Rev. John Kerr. of the Buhl First Presbyterian Church of-ficiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Henderson Funeral Home in Pocatello.

Orville V. Freeman

"RUPERT — Orville V. "Boots" Freeman, 87, of Rupert, died Monday, July 16, 1990, at the Burley Care Cen-

ter.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

John A. Allen

TWIN FALLS - John Alfred Allen, 80, of Everett, Wash., died Monday, July 16, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following an

Regional Medical Cemer rooms.

He was born July 29, 1909, in Stradford, Texas, the son of Alfred and Mary Allen. He attended schools in Stradford and attended Military Prep College and received a business degree from the University of Texas.

In 1929 he moved to Long Beach,

Services

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Howard D. Webb, 61, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. to-day at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Loyd Bakewell officialing. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

Calif., to be with his brother. He later married Gludys L. Sommer on Oct. 2, 1936, in Twin Falls and then returned to Long Beach where he worked in the ship yards during World War II. Following the war, he moved to Amarillo, Texas, where he began working for the Internal Revenue Service. He was later transferred to California in 1956 and retired there in 1976. He also worked as an advocate for the IRS and was also an accountant. He then moved to Everett in 1979.

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grandentiteren. The was preceded to death by one brother, two sisters and one granddaughter. The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Christian Center in Twin Falls. Burial will be at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. No viewing will take place, A memorial service will be held at a later, date at the Methodist Church in Everett. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to World Vision International. Contributions may be left at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 8301, or given to funeral chapel staff at the funeral.

Louis Deschamps

BURLEY - Louis Deschamps, 88, of Burley, died Sunday, July 15, 1990, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in

Burley.

He was born Nov. 23, 1901, in St. John, Idaho, the son of David S. and Mary Blanche Davis Deschamps. He was a longtime St. John farmer and rancher and married Cora Evelyn Harrison on, Aug. 13, 1927, in Malad.

officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS - The graveside service for Grace Smith Keveren, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorials are suggested to the Twin Falls Public Li-

brary. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Ar-rangements are under the direction of

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for

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in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple, She died in 1989. Surviving are two daughters, Geraldine Andersen of Murtaugif and Marilyn Jackson of Salinas, Calif.; two brothers, Ray Deschamps of Tueson, Ariz., and David Dechamps of St. John, three sisters, Mary Harris of Malad and Blanche Weston of Lafayette, Calif.; 14 gmachidiren, and 25 gécat-grandechidren. He was also preceded in death by three brothers and three grandchildren. The funcral will be at noon Friday at the Malad First Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Rex Daniels officiating. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Benson-Horsley Funcal Home, 132 W. 300 N. in Malad. Burial will follow at the St. John Cemetery.

R. Wallace Parker

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BUILL—R: Wallace Parker, 86; of
Renton, Wash, and formetly of Buhl,
died Thursday, July 2, 1990, at the
Valley Medical Center in Renton.
He was born Sept. 7, 1903, in
Umatilla, Ore, the son of Warren R,
and Alma Dell Markham Parker, I
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ist lited Store. He married Lefa Hamby on Nov. 28, 1924. He later moved
to Portland, Ore, in 1947, where his
family owned and operated Parker
Torcery in southeast Portland.
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Torce P. Worgan of Yucaipa, Cellify,
and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and his
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A private memorial service was held Monday at the Stokes Mortuary in Renton. Burial was at the Lincoln Memorial Fark in Porthand, Memorials are suggested to the South King Co., Medic 1, 2929 S. 2000 h.S. Seattle 98198. Arrangements was under the direction of the Stokes Mortuary in Renton.

Curtis Turner Eaton, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls, with Dr. John Parish and the Rev. Fred Elwood officialing flurial will follow at the Control of the Western Parish and the Rev. Fred Elwood officialing flurial will follow at Control of the Western Parish Masonic Lodge A.F. and A.M. No. 45. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation to be used for the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center or to the College of Southern Idaho Foundation Scholarship Fund, Contributions may be left at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Arrangements are guder the direction of White Mortuary.

Boy drowns after falling off horse in river

LEWISTON (AP) — A 7-yearold Lewiston boy drowned late
Monday afternoon after falling from
a horse into the Clearwater River.
The boy and his stepfather apparently were riding a horse near the
edge of the river about 5:30 p.m.
when the horse stepped off a dropoff
and fell over sideways.
A Nez Perce County Sheriff's Department official said both riders
were thrown into deeper water and
the current took them farther out.
The stepfather managed to get back

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The stepfather managed to get back
to shore, but was hampered in his
rescue attempts by the heavy work
clothes and boots he was wearing.
The accident was reported to the
sheriff's department by a witness
who was across the river. The stepfather was searching for the boy
when deputies from the sheriff's department, officers from the Idaho
State Police and rescue crews from
Lewiston and Clarkston responded
to the scene.
The boy was pulled from the water at about 7 p.m. He was taken to
St. Joseph Regional Medical Center
at Lewiston, where he was pronounced dead.

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ward those producers.
Judy Black, Lincoln County executive director of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, said barley and other grains will probably produce adequate crops, but the alfalfa fields won'.

"I suppose that they'll get a second cutting, but it will be a reduced yield," she said of alfalfa growers.
Fifteen people have already applied for a piece of \$200,000 made available for building emergency water supplies for livestock. About half the moncy is gone.
"Most of them were for wells or deepening wells and that uses it up quite fast," she said.
About 40 farmers have applied for emergency livestock feed assistance. To be eligible, farmers must document a potential loss of at least 40 percent due to drought.
Cutting hay and grazing livestock no set-aside land has not yet been approved for Lincoln County by USDA, Black said.

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ful.

Initially, the company expected water to last only until July 1, but late-spring rains allowed farmers not to irrigate for several days in May and June, stretching water supplied in the reservoir by about two weeks.

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Diplomat _

continued from B1 tion on mixed maringes and the desegregation of suburban train services, among other reforms. In the past 10 months, President Frederik de Klerk has furthered the climate for change by lifting the national state of emergency and releasing from prison the deputy president of the African National Congress, Nelson Mandela.

son Mandela.

While these are necessary socialand economic changes, the most important reform, a political one, is yet
to come - a new constitution, Gangat said. All legitimate factions - the
ANC, the government, the opposition parties in the parliament, representatives of South Africa's Indian
community and Inkatha, which is
headed by the leader of the Zulu
tribe, can discuss the constitution.
But Gangat would not guess when
the job might be completed.

The constitution must ensure everyone has the same rights, Gangat said. "We don't want any domination whatsoever. In the past, the whites have dominated. We don't want it replaced by black domination."

"It is a difficult task to get every-one to the table," he said. The groups might have the same goals, but their means of achieving them differ vastly. The ANC leans toward socialism, while Inkatha wants free enterprise, for example.

South Africa remains a racially divided society. While some of the restrictions of apartheid have been dismantled, black South Africans still cannot vote in elections for the country's parliament and are prohib-ited from living in many areas of the country.

South Africa's move toward emocracy has not come purely beause the government is good at cent. Economics and a fast-growing look population have forced black population have changes.

The country saw an economic com in the late 1970s. As employ-ient grew, laws that restricted mid-

dle-management jobs to whites had to be repealed because there were more openings than people to fill them. Blacks and other non-whites stepped into the jobs, but still were restricted from going to whites-only hotels, restaurants as part of their t business dealings.

business dealings.

This set change in motion. While progress slowed in the early 1980s by what Gangat called violence insignated by the "ANC," most rhotels and restaurants were opened to nowhites by 1986. Other changes followed. Coupled with an urban black population that will outunnber withites 3-to-1 by the year 2000, apartheid cannot last, he said.

Trade, with South Africa is off.

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Trade with South Africa is offlimits in many countries; many others, including the United States,
have imposed economic sanctions
against the country because of its official racial policies. Under pressure
from anti-apathed groups at home,
many American companies with investments in South Africa have
pulled up stakes and gone home.

Gangat has been in the United States since 1987, but in the fall he will return to South Africa. He enjoyed the visit to Idaho, his first, and said the countryside reminds him of his hometown, Weenen.

Idaho and Weenen have som ning in common: they both gro otatoes, he said.

"Driving down here (from Boise), I thought I could be driving through familiar territory. I could be at home," he said.



JEROME – The funeral for Michael "Keith" Pierce, 40 of Jerome, who died Saturday; will be at 2 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chaple in Jerome, with the Rev. Carl Cady Hospitals

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Admitted
Pamela Bridwell, Dylon Byrne, Mrs. Paul Carlson, Mrs.
Dale Childers, Mrs. Miles Clark, Edward Howard Culter,
Mrs. Kent Darrington, Rudy Deleon Jr., Wanda Falenoburg
and Mrs. Bif Gandee, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Craig Black
and Barbarn Bostwick, both of Jerome; Mrs. Michael Bull
of Hansen; Glodys Chapman of Filer Sharon Ennis of Rupert; and Edward Kelly and Leonard Leth, both of Buhl.
Released

Released

Mrs. Lyan Schneiderman and son and John Sims, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ejner Anderson and Beverly Mass and son, both of Wendell; Mrs. Charles Braden of Burley; Kenneth Higginbotham of Jerome; Mac King of Gooding; Mrs. Phillip Powell of Shoshone; Mrs. Jose Torrero of Jackpot, Nev.; and Kay Lyan Wilcox of Declo.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Miles Clark of Twin Falls; and to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Black of Jerome.

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Admitted
Jean Archer, Marsha Buan, Jan Davis, Michael Hylton,
Terrie Shockey and Harold Thiel, all of Burley; Marcus
Nix of Heyburn; and Aaron Thomas of Roy, Utah.
Released
Lorenia Bautista, Ray L. Craner, Jan Davis and baby,
Janiel Horton, Scyntha Rast, Jaura Salas and baby and
David White, all of Burley; Tamara Ball and Aaron Hart,
both of Paul; William Brown of Harchton, Maria Gonzales
of Heyburn; and Roger Mortensen of Rupert.

Births
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Davis of Burley.

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Simplot will protect City of Rocks stage stops

OAKLEY (AP) — A historical stage stop along the California Trail will be protected at the City of Rocks National Reserve near Oakley under an agreement with the J.R. Simplot Co.

OAKLEY (AP) — A historical stage stop along the California Trail will be protected at the City of Rocks National Reserve near Oakley under an agreement with the J.R. Simplot Co. Reserve Superintendent Dave Pugh said Monday Simplot has agreed to fence four log structures at the Ketlon Road Stage Station, one of many stops for postal workers, miners and stage coach passengers along the California Trail from the Lat 1850s until 1883.

The National Park Service's pact the National Park Service to protect with Simplot is the first of several planned to protect historical features of the California Trail at City of Rocks, Pugh said.

The California Trail and Kelton Road were major transportation Road were major transportation.

to allowing an archaeological study of the property, he said.

The City of Rocks National Reserve carries a special designation because about half of the park is private land, and the state Parks and Recreation Department owns 640 acres in the middle of the preserve. Many of the rocks on which California Trail settlers inscribed their cities and the trail itself are located

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initials and the trail itself are located on private ground.
To protect those historic features, Pugh said the park service hopes to acquire about half of the 7,000 acros of private land in the park. Of the nine miles of California trail in the park, for example, less than one-half mile lies on public land.
Pugh described the stage station as being "in very bad shape."

cled over the years to serve home-steaders and people who manched the property in the early 1900s, but they have not been occupied for years. David Chance of the University of Idaho conducted an archaeological survey, of the property last summer, and a more complete archaeological excavation will occur in the summer of 1991, Pugh said. "Last summer, (Chance) found far, far more than he ever expected," he said. "He found some pottery that was very, very old —-older than anything that's been found in this part of the state."

The park service hopes to install the fence by late summer and post some interpretive signs by next sum-mer, he said.

Minidoka County teachers snare state grants

RUPERT — Minidoka County teachers saired two school improvement grants funded by the 1990 lide ho Legislature, according to information given to the Minidoka School Board Monday.

The Legislature developed a \$250,000 Experimental Education funding pool during its last session. The funds were available to individual schools and teachers on an open, competitive basis.

and schools and teachers on an open, competitive basis. The board learned last month that Mindoka teachers had written 12 separate grant proposals for the funds. However, 377 proposals tour of the funds. However, 377 proposals other of the funds. West Minied, requesting more than 53 million for special projects. West Minied Junior High teacher Tess Melan canned a \$2,000 grant to develop a life skills and adult role model program for students conjunction with the businesses community.

And Memorial School teachers Tamara Young, Patricia Boller, and Doris Wright received \$4,600 to continue developing an outdor \$4,600 to continue developing an outdor \$4,600 to continue developing an outdor series program; the grant money will fund the program's aquatic component.

nent. State Fiscal Director Jim Fisher also told the board that the U.S. Energy Department has approved a grant application for energy conservation measures to be taken at Heyburn and Acequia elementary schools.

According to Fisher, the DOE will provide \$46,599 of the \$89,799 cost to install replacement windows, insulated panels and gymnasium wall

insulation at Heyburn Elementary, and to install floor insulation at Ace-

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New Board Member Bill Hep-

and to install floor insulation at Acequia.

New Board Member Bill. Hepworth, sworn in at the meeting as the new Zone 5 trastep, brought up several conescura for board consideration: the availability of school policy manuals to district patrons and the lack of a policy for having movies in the classroom.

Snapp informed Hepworth that at least three policy manuals are available to the public at each school: each principal and teacher representative has one and one is in the library. Several manuals are also available at the district office.

And the board will consider a policy regarding movies in the classroom at a future meeting. In the meantime, Snapp sald that a form Is available for patron complaints regarding textbooks, library books, movies and other materials. This form draws the building principal's attention to any problems which may exist, he said. In other business, the board:

* Presented outgoing trustee Boharman with a plaque of appreciation for his six years of service on the board. Board Chairman Russell Holland said that "the ultimate benefactors" of Harman's service "have been the students." Hepworth replaces Harman and David Eliason as vice chairman and David Eliason as vice chairman and David Eliason as vice chairman and Roger Ling as school attorney.

* Voted to continue meeting at

7:30 p.m. on the third Monday of each month. During the school year, the board will alternate its regular, monthly meetings between schools, meeting once at each of the district's nine campuses, and the summer meetings will convene at the district office.

nine campuses, and the summer meetings will convene at the district office.

• Concurred with Snapp's recommendation that Lewis Roberts be maned principal at Big Valley Middle School, and Joseph Youren be hired as principal at Pershing Elementary School.

• Declared an. emergency situation for filling a district social worker position. This allows the district to hire someone for a year although the applicant may not have state certification. In addition, West Minico has openings for: one teacher for reading, English and science teacher; an English and reading teacher

and an English as a second language teacher. East Minico still has a posi-tion open for a social studies teach-er, and Acequia needs a physical ed-ucation teacher.

• Considered writing a new policy

Considered writing a new policy of allow bus mechanics to use school facilities to work on personal cars as a fringe benefit. Beard members requested that Transportation Director Oliver LaRoque amend the existing policy for future approval.

Issued contracts to Bill White to teach band at Minico and West Minico and to Scott Spencer to teach English at Minico.

Considered specifications, for

English at Minico.

Considered specifications for both elementary and secondary computer labs which will be put out to lid for the August meeting.

Declared five school buses as surplus and will put them out to bid for the August meeting.

firm to compare building, repair costs

Burley Council hires

BURLEY - The City Council has decided to hire a Pocatello architectural firm to compare the price of repairing the present City Hall with the cost of building a new one-story facility.

For more than a year, handicapped clitzens have spoken at City Council meetings and protested outside the current two-story City Hall about the building's lack of handicapped access.

Because the building is 70 years old, it also lacks other safety features now required for public buildings, such as adequate emergency exits and a sprinkfer system.

Last year the council consid-

gency exits and a sprinkier sys-tem.

Last year the council considered putting an elevator in the building to make it accessible to the handicapped, but it didn't budget enough money for the pro-ject and couldn't afford to install the elevator.

Since then, some council mem-bers have expressed concern that remodeling the old building might be more expensive than construct-ing a new one.

study was set.

The council also considered a request from Charlie Chambers, director of Trans IV bus service, for a \$3,600 subsidy to help de-

cargonia from Lamife Chambers, director of Trans IV bus service, for a \$3,600 subsidy to lielp defray the comapny's operating expenses in Burley.

Chambers said Trans IV incurred a \$7,000 debt in the Minicassia area last year.

The bus service provides transportation for Health and Welfare Department and Vocation Rehabilitation clients, senior citizers and school children. Other area cities are also considering the subsidy to keep the bus service.

The council decided to table the request until they can get further information and have more time to discuss the issue.

The council also voted to allow the owners of a manufactured home to keep their recently moved home in north Burley as long as they improve it to bring it up to the 1986 coning commission standards by Nov.1.

Joyce Davis, co-owner, said city officials approved installation of the home in 1986, but the home has been moved only recently.

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Fires still burning out of control near South Fork of Salmon River CASCADE (AP) — Fire bosses dispatched hundreds of firefighters into rugged west-central Idaho back-country Tuesday as wildfire continued burning out of control within a mile of the South Fork of the Salmon River. Over 340 firefighters dug in on the southwestern flank of the 450-are Mormon Creek Fire, trying to reclaim-evert the limited advantage they had lost the night before. "We best all fire lines last night week." "There's no gray area in here," Carroll said. "It'is is a black situation of the southwestern flank of the 450-will be southwestern flank o

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Ex-Hagerman resident named to U of I position

MOSCOW — Rance Pugmire, who grew up and attended school in Hagerman, has been named sports information director at University of Idaho, Vandal Athletie Director Gary Hunter said.

said.

Pugmire will replace Dave Cook, who took a similar position at Eastern Washington University last month.

Pugmire returns to Idaho after serving as assistant sports information director at St. John's University of the Big East Conference the past three years.

Filer man makes hole-in-one at Clear Lake Country Club

BUHL — Joe Leach of Filer carded the first hole-in-one of his career at clear Lake Country Club Monday vening.

While Zane Davis and Mike McCabe watched, Leach scored with an eight-iron on the 145-yard, par-three fifth

1990 Idaho Open scheduled for August 3-5 in Caldwell

CALDWELL — The 1990 Idaho Open golf chumpionship, presented by the Snake River Chapter of PGA and JR. Simplot Company, will be held Aug. 3-5 at Caldwell's Purple Sage golf course.

Some openings still remain in the both professional and amateur flights.

The low Idaho professional will earn an exemption to the \$100,000 Ben Hogan Boise Open, underwritten by Albertson's, which will be played at Hill-crest Country Club in Boise this fall.

crest Country Club in Boise this fall.

Six Idaho professionals already have qualified for the event through a special qualifying tournament at Elkhorn Resort. Those qualifiers include John Watson, Caldwell; Mike Hamblin, Twin Falls; Ron Placek, Boise; Don O'Neil, Idaho Falls; Bob Campbell, Boise; Tim Parson, Elkhorn and John Godwin, Jackson, Wyo.

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Football combines the two worst things about American life. It is violence punctuated by committee meetings.

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- Political columnist, author and baseball fan George Will

Cowboys' title hopes still alive after sweep

By Ron Gates Time Falls, which completes its Southern Region regular-season schedule by hosting without a hit as the Cowboys opened a Southern Region and the Reds in the Cowboys opened a Southern Region and the Reds in the Region the Region and the Region the Region and the Region the Region and the Region the Region the Region and the Region the Reg West ends South streak in state BCI semifinal

TWIN FALLS — The West reached out of an 0-3, two-day funk to come within a step of the top as the Idaho Basketball Congress International boys' state tournament reached its peak Tuesday night.

The West, composed of players from the Boise area, rode the rebounding and late inside punch of 6-foot, 8-inch Jim Potter of Bishop Kelly High School into a 69-66 over previously unbeaten South and earned the right to play the North for the title this morning.

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The Magic Valley-based South team and the East will square off in the consolation game at 10 a.m. at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium with the championship to be settled at 11:30. That matchup was set up when the North overcame the East 74-67 in Tuesday's other semifinal.

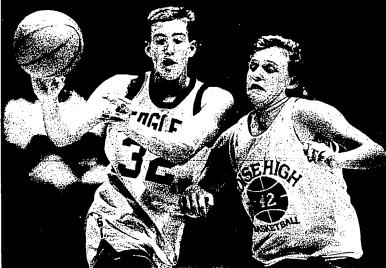
After the finals, the 12 players will be towards to the Idaho team by the vote of 14 coaches. The Idaho team will participate in the national finals in Phoenix.

Two ball-handling mistakes and the lack of defensive rebounding finally overcame the shooting edge the South had displayed in taking the round-robin round 3-0.

The first ball-handling mistake was not keeping it with Malad guard Justin Jones rounds in the fourth period and all but two of those as officed in the state of the second was not keeping it away from Potter, who canned 14 of his 20 points in the fourth period and all but two of those as direct result of offensive rebounding.

The South never came close to repeating the dominating 30-point thumping it pinned: on the West in the first quarter and increased that to 28-19 by intermission.

But Jones took over in the third quarter, sparking a quick comeback with nine points. That rally finally culminated when



Kade Wilson, left, of the South team passes the ball away from the West's Vaughn Bair.

cripple and 36-35 lead. Over the next two minutes the South expanded that to 42-37.

But then Jones quit getting the ball and the South, not strong anytime in the tournal the South, not strong anytime in the tournal.

There was another tie at 44 as Potter and the South and a free throw while Greg Lords of Capital Cap

Colts' QB Chandler threatens camp boycott

The Associated Press
Quarterback Chris Chandler, already rattled by the Indianapolis Colts' predraft trade to get rookie Jeff George, says the team will withhold a \$50,000 bonus because his offseason workout program want done in 'good faith.'

Chandler wants to renegotiate his contract and has threatened to beyout the start of training camp on Thursday. Chandler said it was Coach Ron Meyer who told him the money might be withheld but said he thought the decision may have come from higher up in Colts management. His contract calls for the bonus if he works out regularly in the offseason.

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The quarterback said Meyer indicated he didn't work out in "good faith." Sources at the Colts' complex said team officials were upset by what they perceived as Chandler's bad attitude after the George trade.

"All I know is, I was there all 16 weeks," Chandler said. "I lived in Indy from February to July. I was there fulfilling what it said in the contract."

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Bronzoo

He's tired of having sand kicked in his face at the Super Bowl, so John El-way has reported to camp looking like a linebacker.

The Denver quarterback, who in the past has played at around 200 pounds, reported in at 213 pounds after spending the offseason lifting weights. He recently bench-pressed 285 pounds.

"I think he's easily the strongest quar-terback in the league," strength coach Al Miller said.

The Broncos are coming off a 55-10 defeat to San Francisco, the third time in four years they've been blown out in the Super Bowl Super Bowl.

"We've won the AFC championship

Please see CAMP/B5

Games, athletes to begin 17 days of trying to break even

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Jackie Joyner-Kersee tries to break the world hepatuhlon record, Javier Sotomayor tries to break the 8-foot highjump barrier again, and the Goodwill Games try to break even.

Against the backdrop of sweeping political change in Eastern Europe and a less curious sports world, the question has become: Can the Goodwill Games survive
past 1990?

"It's an interesting question," Pete Cava
of The Athletics Congress said. "The answer? It's hard to say."

With the 17-day games scheduled to begin Friday, organizers need to sell more
tickets quickly to avoid losing money, and
TBS cable network, owned by Goodwill
Games innovator Ted Turner, expects to
lose as much as \$13 million on telecasts.

"We've had a lot of muntains to overcome." Scattle Organizing Committee president Bob Walsh said.

Despite world-class fields that included

athletes from the Soviet Union and Cuba, as well as the United States, events such as men's basketball and boxing were not sold out in advance.

As of midweek, only slightly more than 700,000 of 1.1 million it. tekets were sold. That represented about \$11 million in sales. Organizers say they need to sell \$17 million to break even on the \$65 million games.

TBS knew it would lose money, it just indin't know how much. First, it estimated \$10 million, then \$13 million. That's probably acceptable, though. TBS lost \$35 million at the first Goodwill Games in 1986 in Moscow.

Moscow.

"It's kind of an international Olympic Festival," Cava said, "and it took that meet about five times around before it really took

about Net limes around before it really door.

The Goodwill Games were born after two straight boycotted Olympics — 1980 in Moscow and 1984 in Los Angeles. Not since 1976 in Montreal had East met West in an all-out sports extravaganza. ... until 1988 in Seoul, that is. So much for curiosi-

Injury forces 'The Boz' from team

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Brash Brian Bosworth's once-promising football career looks over after just 24 NFL games.

The man known as "The Boz" was supposed to be a modern-day Dick Butkus for the Scattle Seahawks. Instead, he was a major failure because of injuries.

Bosworth, a middle linebacker who signed a 10-year, \$11 million contract after he was taken as he first selection in the 1987 supplemental draft, was waived Tuesday by the Scahawks.

hawks.
He failed a physical examination because of a right shoulder injury, the club said. Team doctor Pierce Scranton had examined Bosworth on Mon-

Bosworth, 25, a two-time All-America at Oklahoma, is not expected to be given a chance with another NFL team because of those ailing shoulders.

There has been a lot of confusion about the details of Bosworth's contract, which was worked out by former Seahawks general manager Mike McCormack and Bosworth's New York-based agent, Gary Wichard.



Brian Bosworth Playod only 24 NFL gamos

was reported this week that worth could collect \$7.3 million free with \$9.8 million remaining tax free with 5 The report said documents showed

that in 1987, the year Bosworth signed his contract, \$75,000 of his \$300,000 salary for the year was de-

ducted so the Seahawks could act as the agent in buying an insurance policy that guaranteed his \$8.5 million in base salaries through 1996.

A source said Bosworth paid taxes on the \$75,000.

Because his money was used to buy the policy, he can collect any resulting payments as distributions free from income taxes, the story said.

IRS Publication 17 states that disability payments from insurance for which an employer paid are taxable, while payments from jointly purchased insurance are subject to tax only on the proceeds from the employer's payments.

Since the Seahawks used only Bosworth's money to purchase the insurance, payments to replace as much as \$7.3 million in salary would be exempt from taxes.

Bosworth would still have to nay

as \$7.3 million in salary would be ex-empt from taxes.

Bosworth would still have to pay taxes on a \$2.3 million signing bonus that was deferred, and on \$65,000 he would get this year in injury compen-sation under the NFL collective bar-gaining agreement.
Bosworth's insurance policy was with Lloyd's of London.
His contract continues to escalate

His contract continues to escalate from \$600,000 this year to \$700,000 next year and \$1.4 million in 1996.

King vs. Douglas dispute ends in split decision

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Heavyweight champion James
"Buster" Douglas can't get Don King out of his hair,
A settlement Tuesday of their acrimonious lawsuit
gives Douglas the ge-ahead for his first title defense
— against Evander Holyfield in Las Vegas on Oct.
25 — but allows King to remain as the champion's
promoter in future fights.
The split decision means Douglas' first fight since
his Feb. 10 knockout of Mike Tyson will be at The
Mirage, which was a co-defendant in the federal lawsuit brought by King.
But Holyfield's promoters said Tuesday they want
the fight held on its original date, Sept. 21, and only
a court order will change their minds.

Fither way, King will be shut out of that fight. The

a court order will change their minds.

Either way, King will be shut out of that fight. The flamboyant promoter will then be back in business—albeit without any friends in the Douglas camp—for the current champion's subsequent fights. Douglas had hoped to oust King completely.

The settlement was announced at U.S. District Court in Manhattan, where the suit was in its third week of trial.

Mets move within 1 game of Pittsburgh in National League East

HOUSTON (AP) — Dwight Gooden won his seventh straight start and Keyin McReynoldis went defended with the start and the New York Mets beat the Houston Astros 6-2 Tuesday night, and the start and the

since June 2, gave up seven hits, struck out 10 and walked three over 7 2-3 innings. John Franco finished

7 2-3 innings, John Franco Intished for his 19th save.

The Mets had 16 hits, including two doubles and a homer by Howard Johnson. New York has won 20 of its last 26 games and 10 of its last 15 on the road.

Giants 6, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Matt Williams hit a tie-breaking grand slam in the sixth and Don Robinson pitched eight strong innings as the

Briefly

San Francisco Giants beat the Pitts-burgh Pirates 6-3 Tuesday night. Robinson (6-1), traded to the Gi-ants by Pittsburgh in August 1987, was facing the Pirates for the first time since going 0-3 with an 8.20 ERA against them last season. He struck out four and walked one.

American narrows Tour de France gap LUZ ARDIDEN, France — The yellow jersey of the leader scems to be all that separates American Greg LeMond from a second consecutive victory in the Tour de France. And that seems to be just a matter of time — five seconds to be ex-

act.

Up and down the hills of Tuesday's mountainous 16th stage, LeMond pulled into second place and within easy striking distance of overall leader Claudio Chianpueci of Italy and established himself as the clear favorite with five stages left in the three-week race.

LeMond finished second in Tuesday's 1334-mile leg from Blagnae to Luz Ardiden, six seconds behind Spain's Miguel Indurain.

Championship entry deadline nears

TWIN FALLS — Entries will close Saturday for the Idaho State Closed Tennis Championships, the state championships of Idaho tennis, which will be held lere next week.

The July 27-29 tournament, which is open only to Idaho residents, will include competition in U.S. Tennis Association ratings 3.0 through open in singles, doubles and mixed doubles for both men and women.

women.

The tournament will be sponsored by Jensen Jewelers.

Entry forms are available at Jensen's or at most Twin Falls sporting goods stores. Further information can be obtained by phoning Bruce Graf at 734–8122 or Andy Crane at 734–6497.

Garrison to run at Rocky Mountain

BILLINGS, Mont. — Recent Jerome High School graduate Charlotte Garrison has signed a letter of attend to attend Rocky Mountain College and compete in track.

Garrison, who was hampered by injuries in her senior year, still placed sixth in the state Class A-2 200-meter dash and sixth the 800. During her junior year, Garrison was the 400-meter A-2 state champion and was a member of the 1,600-meter state championship relay

Her best 800 time is 2 minutes, 22 seconds, while her best 400 time is 57.9.

Garrison intends to major in equestrian studies at Rocky Mountain. Goose Creek 10-k slated for Saturday

OAKLEY -- The annual Goose Creek Runoff will be held here

OAKLEY — The annual Goose Creek Runoff will be held here Saurday.

The 10-kilometer race will start a mile past the spillway of the Oakley Dam and follow a course down to the Oakley City Park where many of the activities of the town's Pioneer Days celebration will be in progress.

There will also be a one-mile children's race beginning at about 9 a.m. for kids under 12. Check-in time is 8:30 a.m.

The 10K mee will begin a 7:30 a.m., with check-in at the city park at 6:30 a.m. and the bus leaving for Oakley Dam at 7.

Entry fee is \$10 per runner, with T-shirst for all runners and other prizes donated by local businesses for the winners.

There will be six different age groups in the 10K race.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Janis Hardy at 862-3609.

Senior at Twin Falls High wins honors

Reds 6, Expos 2 CINCINNATI (AP) — Scott Scudder struck out a career-high nine in an unexpected start Tuesday night, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-2 victory over the Montreal Ex-

National League

San Francisco Giants beat the Pitts-

pos.
Scudder (2-2) got a last-minute
call when left-hander Danny Jackson couldn't get his shoulder loose
in the bullpen before the game.
Scudder allowed eight hits over 6 1-

3 innings, including solo homers by Dave Martinez and Andres Galarra-

Braves 14, Phillies 10

ATLANTA (AP) — Jim Presley hit two of Adlanta's four homers as the Braves outslugged the Philadelphia Phillies 14-10 Tuesday night to break a three-game losing streak. Presley hit a solo homer in the

first inning and a three-run shot in the fourth, his 14th of the season. Ron Gant and Francisco Cabrera tech hit two-run homers for the Fernanda Valenzuela, facing the 21 three-run for the State of th

Braves.
Both teams had 15 hits.

Cardinals 3, Dodgers 0

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ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bryn Smith — Guerrero doubled off Valenzuelareak. won his first game in six weeks and (7-8) to lead off the second, and had
not the Pedro Guerrero had two doubles and a two-run double in the fourth.

two RBIs as the St. Louis Cardinals bett the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-0
Tuesday night.
Fernando Valenzuela, facing the Cardinals for the first time since throwing a no-hitter against them on June 29, gave up six hits in six in June 29, gave up six hits in six in nings. Five of the hits were doubtes.

Cardinals for the first time since throwing a no-hitter against them on Tuesday to lead the Chicago Cubs to Tuesday to Tuesday

acres.

It was the third straight win-for the table and the 15th loss for the

White Sox close in on Oakland in AL West

DETROIT (AP) - The Chicago White Sox have learned winning

White Sox have learned winning doesn't always come casy.

Dan, Pasqua's two-run comped a three-run sixth inning rally as the White Sox beat the Detroit Tigers 7-3 Tuesday night.

Winner Melido Perez (9-7) pitched a six-inning, rain-shortened shittee engined trained New York

pitched a six-inning, rain-shortened no-hitter against against New York last Thursday, but had a shaky start

American League

against the Tigers.
Perez gave up leadoff singles to
Lou Whitaker and Tony Phillips.
Alan Tranmell scored Whitaker
with a double and Perez walked Cecil Fielder to load the bases. Larry
Sheets hit into a double play to score
a run and Dave Bergman followed
with a run-scoring triple.
Then, the White Sox started to
chip away.

Indians 4, Athletics 2

Indians 4, Athletics 2

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Cory
Snyder doubled to lead off the seventb inning and scored on Jerry
Browne's sacrifice fly to break a 2-2
tie and send the Cleveland Indians
on to a 4-2 win over the Oakland
Athletics Tuesday.
Cleveland starter Greg Swindell
(5-5), won for the first time in eight
road starts this year, walking one
and striking out five in 6 2-3 innings. The Indians are now 8-0 in
Swindell's last eight starts and he is
3-0 with five no-decisions since
June 6.



Cleveland's Candy Maldonado is beaten to home by Oakland's catcher Jamie Quirk.

Doug Jones pitched the last two nings for his 26th save.

innings for his 26th save.

The Indians broke a 23-inning scoreless streak with two uncarned runs in the first off Mike Moore (8-8), whose three-game winning streak ended.

Boston 1, Minnesota 0

BOSTON (AP) — Minnesota be-came the first team in major league history to pull off two triple plays in one game, but it wasn't enough to overcome eight shutout innings by Tôm Bolton as the Boston Red Sox beat the Twins 1-0 Tuesday night.

The victory was Boston's second in 10 games and the first by a starter in 12 games and kept the Red Sox in a first-place tie with Toronto atop the American League East. The Jay played a night game in Seattle. Botton (3-0) allowed five hits struck out six and walked four. He left after walking the leadoff batter the night and Jeff Reardon finished for his 16th save.

Angels 8, Brewers 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Dante Bichette's three-run homer capped a four-run fifth inning as the Califor-

nia Angels beat the Milwankee Brewers 8-1 Tuesday night. Winner Kirk McCaskill (7-6) al-lowed four hits and survived three errors in seven innings. Willie Fraser finished, allowing two hits.

Orioles 5, Rangers 3

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BALTIMORE (AP) — Pete Harnisch retired 22 consecutive batters after a shaky start to earn his first victory in nearly a month as the Baltimore Orioles handed the Texas Rangers their third straight loss, 5-3. Tuesday night.

Harnisch (8-5) allowed three runs, four hits and struck out eight in 8-2-3 innings.

After a single by Rafael Palmerro in the first inning, Harnisch did not allow another base, numer until Geno Pettralli ked off the ninth with a single, Julio Franco doubled with two out in the ninth and Gregg Olsson relieved and gave up a two-run single to Palmeiro before getting the final out for his 20th save.

Royals 10, Vankers 7

Royals 10, Yankees 7

KOyals 10, Yankees 7
NEW YORK (AP) — Bo Jackson hit three homes and drove in seven runs but had to leave Tuesday night s gane in the sixth inning after injuring his left shoulder while diving for a fly ball as the Kansas City, Royals beat the New York Yankees 10-7.

Jackson hit tree and the Property of the Property o Jackson hit two-run homers in the

Jackson htt two-run nomers in the first and third innings off Andy Hawkins (1-8) and hit a three-run shot off Hawkins in the fifth. The third home run gave Jackson 19 for the season and 100 for his career.

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I was getting to charities.
By the time Jones got the South going again, it trailed 53–46. The South chased over the rest of the game and succeeded in trimming a 10-point lead to three on a couple of occasions, but Lords and Vaughn Bair of Bornh hit critical free throws to keep the West on top.
In the other semifinal, the North took control in the second half to heat the East.

took control in the second half to beat the East.

The East had taken the lead in the middle second quarter when Clay Anderson of Madison scored on a drive, steal, and three-pointer as part of a rally that turned a two-point deficit into an 11-point lead.

It took the North the entire third quarter to erase a nine-point halftime deficit but a 22-point blitz in the fourth quarter settled it.

A steal by Henry Johnson, of Moscow gave the North its biggest lead to that point at 66-59 with 1:20 left on the clock. The East came back to within four and then three,

and Nathan Burnside of Ririe hit three-point goal made it 69-67. After that Shad Bertsch of Coeur d'Alene and Jared Mercer of Kamiah knocked down five straight free throws to ice it for the North.

throws to ice it for the North. In morning, third-round action, the East hit the critical free throws over the final 2½ minutes to beat the suddenly ice-cold West 94-85. The South exploded into a 17-point lead in the first six minutes of the third quarter and then fought off the North 80-68.

80-68. The East appeared to have things in hand early, jumping into a 14-point lead but the west cut back to within six at intermission and the lead see-sawed through the third

lead see-sawed through the third quarter.

The lead exchanges continued well into the final period but it all started to unravel when the west Went ahead §3.81. The East hit the next six points of the game, Ander-son connecting a field goal and two free throws. The West's last hope came with just over a minute left

when it reduced the deficit to 89-85 but the East controlled things the rest of the way.

For the South the story line again

For the South the story line again was its shooting because the North seemed to have the best of it on the boards and getting the ball inside. The North led narrowly until the second half started. Then south led narrowly until the South got a hot hand and pulled away quickly.

In the first six minutes it stretched ahead by 17 points, but the North chopped to within 16 by the rest period. The lead stayed at double-digits but in the closing minutes the south wouldn't stop putting up the outside jumpers and three-pointers and by now had cooled off.

That allowed the North to reduce the deficit to 74-66 with 1 minute, 43 seconds remaining before Cook

the deficit to 74-bb with 1 minute, 43 seconds remaining before Cook was able to get his charges to start wasting clock. The major difference in the game saw the South hir 18 of 25 free throws while the North made the only two it attempted.

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Schoot (Glash Fried) 0, N Walliams (Sugar-Galen) 7,
Schoot (Glasho Falls) 3, Wephl (Skylen) 2, Smith (Makoon) 17, Holden (Backbool) 13, Andrew (Makoon) 12, Dehlen (Glyrins) 8, Tenals 3) 25West Landstor (Frame)

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ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. — Incoming Twin Falls High School senior Matt Fuller took three firsts and set as many records in The Athletics Congress regional Junior Olympies here last weekend. Fuller had a time of 14.2 seconds in the 110-meter high hurdles, a 10.84 in the 100-meter dash and 22.7 in the 200. Also qualifying for nationals, slated July 24-30 at Lincoln, Neb., were his sister Amy Fuller and brother Michael. Amy won the 100-and 200-meter dashes and the long jump while Michael was third in the teriole jump.

Matthews among hall of fame inductees BOISE — Burley coaching nam of familie mutactes

BOISE — Burley coaching veteran Bob Matthews and three other
well-known Idaho names will be inducted into the Idaho High School
Activities Association's Hall of Fame at a special banquet Aug. 7 at
the Red Lion Riverside in Boise.

Joining Matthews in the state's highest honor will be Dwight
Church of Lewiston, Leon Green of the University of Idaho and Ellis
Williams, Snake River.

Two Magic Valley men, Jerry Diehl of Jerome and Julius Domowitz of Castleford, will receive the Fourth District distinguished
service awards.

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Tickets for the event are available by advance sale only at \$17.50

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Russet starter rurs Scoresby, wind sissued 10 walks before moving to the outfield with two gone in the fourth inning, then balked Ames in with the trying run. Quesnell, who had walked, went to second base. Scoresby nearly escaped the ining with a tie after back-to-back groundouts, but walked Jim Homer before allowing Korsen's hit up the middle. Jim Hyde contributed a one-bagger before a throwing error upped the Twin Falls margin to 7-4. In addition to his timely triple, Ames reached base four times and also doubled in the fifth- inning run, paced the attack.

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for 11 hits, including four doubles, in the abheviated opener. In all, eight Twin Falls batters had at least one hit again, led by Quesnell who knocked in three runs batted and scored as many times on two hits, and Danny Molyneux, who drove in two with a pair of doubles. Ritey Boyd picked up his ninth victory against three losses in that outing, allowing the Russets only one single in each of the first three innings.

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GM Jim Finks had a busy first day of training camp. He signed six draft choices, including first-rounder Renaldo Tumbull, who agreed on a five-year contract, and has only one pick unsigned, fifth-rounder Charles Arbuckle, a tight end from UCLA.

Eight starters still are unsigned, but another potential holdout, starting offensive tackle Jim Dombrowski, agreed to terms on Tuesday.

The unsigned veterans include

starting offensive linemen Stan Brock and Steve Trapilo; defensive backs Toi Cook and Brett Maxie; wide receiver Lonzell Hill; outside linebackers Rickey Jackson and Pat Swilling, Reserve linebacker Brian Forde and quarterback Bobby Hebert, who said he no longer wants to play for the Saints, also are un-signed.

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Pro Bowl comerback Albert
Levis renewed his demand to be
traded and cited the team's manage-ment for its "arrogant Eastern atti-ude" in his contract negotiations.

But Coach Marry Schottenheimer
said Lewis would play only with the

Chiefs.
"It 'doesn't make any business

sense to trade him," Schottenheimer said. Dolphins Rookie quarterback Scott Mitchell

Rookie quarterback Scott Mitchell arrived at camp and showed he doesn't lack one ingredient to be a successful NFL quarterback — confidence.

Mitchell, the team's fourth-round pick, immediately said he wants Dan Marino's job, even though he knows he'll have to wait a few years.

"I feel 1 can play the game at this level," said the 6-foot-6 left-hander from Utah. "I came here with the idea I'm not going to wait around for anybody. I'm going to take a shot at the top spot."

Mitchell is still unsigned and will become a holdout if he and six other

unsigned rookies, are still unsigned when camp officially opens Thursday. Nine Miami veterans are also without contracts.

But Mitchell doesn't think there will be a problem.

Patriots

New England has yet to sign any of its 12 draft choices, but only two veterans — running backs Robert Perryman and Marvin Allen — were unsigned as the Patriots opened their training camp at Bryant College with 66 players on hand.

The Patriots also re-signed wide receiver Glenn Antrum, who signed a Plan B contract with the New York lets in February and was released in June, and signed defensive tackle Billy Keys of Virginia.

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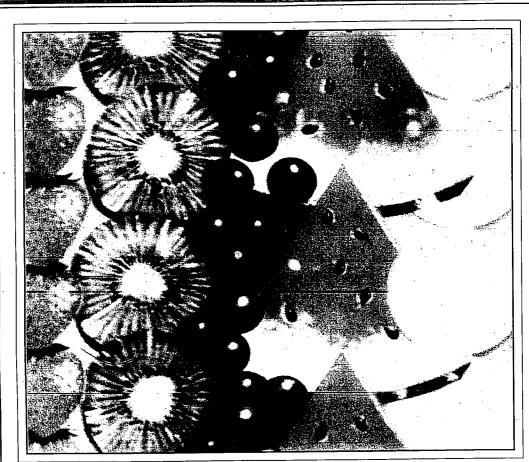
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Features

Summer drinks should be frosty

When it gets hot, I can't even think. For some reason my brain shuts off in hot, hot weather. I used to think it was the humidity, but that's the only thing low lately and my brain synapses still aren't sending any crackling messages.



Nancy Joy Jones Valley cooking

Luckily, I know it's bound to happen at least once a summer so I did some pre-

Luckily, I know it's bound to happen at least once a summer so I did some presweltering research to help you survive. A sense of Style can get us through these doggy days until the air is cool enough to think again.

One writer I've enjoyed is Alexandra Stoddard. She's written two books about living a beautiful life. The basis for these books is to make the most of life's little moments. Enjoy them by setting your own standard of style.

OK, it's hot and you want something cool and delicious. Why not make it a treat for all the senses? Have chilled wine glasses or tall mugs in your freezer. Set a decorative tray and set in a cool special spot..maybe in a car with the air-conditioner on high?

Have fresh fruit in decorative slices to gamish your drink. I like sipping sumer drinks through a straw – especially out of an oversized wine snifter. Alexandria suggests a silver one, but the supermarket ones are all I can fine and they make it special.

Here are some cool, non-alcoholic drinks you can make. You'll need a blender. Have your glasses chilled. You could add rum or wine if you wish.

FRUIT PUNCH SLUSH

FRUIT PUNCH SLUSH
6 ripe bananas
1 6-ounce can frozen lemonade
(thawed but undiluted)
1 12-ounce can frozen orange juice
(thawed but undiluted)
1 46-ounce can/bottle pineapple juice,
chilled if possible
3 cups cold water
2 cups sugar
2 2-liter bottles lemon-lime carbonated
beverage (like Sprite or 7-up)
garnish with orange slices
Combine the banana and fruit juice
concentrates in blender. Blend until
smooth Now combine this mixture with
the pineapple juice, water and sugar.
Now you can pour this into plastic freezer
containers (your choice of size).
Freeze.

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All together this will make 24 8-ounce servings. You could freeze the slush in containers just big enough for one or two servings at a time.

GINGER SYRUP FOR HOMEMADE GNGER ALE
6 ounces fresh ginger root
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3 cups chilled grapefruit juice
1½ cups chilled white grape juice
1 orange, sliced
1 apple, peeled and sliced
1½ cups melon (honeydew preferred)

114 cups chilled club soda

Please see DRINKS/C7

Inside . Dear Abby C3 C3 Valley happenings Home/garden

Favorite peanut butter recipes

Famous chefs help celebrate peanut butter's 100th birthday

Take a peek behind the scenes at some of America's finest restaurants. You'll find celebrated chefs at work, slicing, simmering and stirring up fabulous culinary creations. Then look closer and discover the basis of their fame.

basis of their fame.
Today's chefs are cooking their way into the hearts of America step by step, using a sound recipe for success. Begin with only the best ingredients of the season. Add one pound of cultinary skills and another pound of food know-how to preve the matural flavors and nutrients. Pepper with individual style and creativity. Blend in freshness, sprinkle with herbs from the garden and sparkle with spice. Bake or bubble with experience and dedication. Armage on your best china with artful simplicity and splash with unexpected imagination. Then sit back and enjoy the compliments.

pliments.

The first step to such successes? Ask any chef...it's the mixing of a good recipe with America's freshest and most popular ingredients. In honor of peanut butter's 100th anniversary this year, chefs shared their favorite peanut butter recipe.

With the freshest of ingredients, the right equipment and these great recipes, you will soon be cooking just like some of America's most famous chefs.

SINCLAIRS AT THE JUPITER BEACH HILTON

Jupiter, Fla.

The Jupiter, Fla.

The Jupiter, Beach Hilton is nestled on its own private oceanfront in Palm Beach County, Fla. Inside, Sinclairs serves kabobs skewered with beef, shrimp, or chicken, plus a variety of garden-fresh vegetables. Chef Gayna Alves often marinates and bastes them with this peanut sauce.

PEANUT SAUCE WITH BEEF SATE CHICKEN YAKATORI OR SHRIMP AND PEPPERS

PEANUT SAUCE

PEANUT SAUCE
2 cups creamy peanut butter
1% to 2 cups chicken broth
2 tablespoons honey
2 tablespoons light soy sauce
2 tablespoon lime juice or to taste
1 tablespoon chili oil or 1 tablespoon peanut oil and
k teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
2 tablespoons minced garlic (6 medium cloves)
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2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro or parsley freshly-ground black pepper, to taste Whisk together all ingredients except black pepper to taste. Sauce should be just thick enough to lightly coat kabobs. Cover and refrigerate until ready to use. If sauce thickens, add additional chicken broth, Keeps up to 3 weeks in the refrigerator. Makes about 1 quart of sauce.

Please see PEANUTS/C7



No-cook diet keeps you cool in the summer

No cooking in the '90s — it could be a rallying cry for those who flock to the freezer for their meals, picking up buns for breakfast, fudge brownies for dessert and everything else in between. But this time, it's not.

Instead, it's the no-cook diet, a clever

Make no mistake, you're not about to

read about a reducing plan, nor a five-days-to-a-beautiful-body system. This is strictly a ploy to keep the kitchen agree-ably cool this summer.

Though it hasn't been documented by any official study, just about anyone will tell you that here is a definite inverse correlation between the temperature and the interest level in cooking. Heat and cooking don't always go together. Sometimes they just downright clash. Even the most stendfast cooks feel an inkling of rebelion at the thought of walking into the

kitchen and turning on the stove when the temperature hovers around the 95-degree mark.

The no-cook diet isn't a primer in the consumption of raw foods, nor a treatise on the glories of sushi or steak tartare. Instead, it is a clever look at ways to sidestep the stove and still have some great tasting fresh meals that are prepared at home.

The ground rules (which are arbitrary to some extent): No cooking by mechanical forces. The stove won't be turned on,

Please see NO-COOK/C7

Try these recipes to keep from overheating

Pat Dailey Chicago Tribune

The following recipes, developed by Pat Dailey in the Chicago Tribune test kitchen, will help keep the heat out of your kitchen without sacrificing the flavor of good food.

ORANGE PAPAYA SOUP

Preparation time: 10 minute: Yield: 2½ cups 1 large ripe papaya 2/3 cup fresh orange juice ½ cup each: buttermilk, sour cream Finely grated rind of 1/2 lime
Juice of 1 lime
1 tablespoon each: honey, sweet white

wine
Fresh cilantro sprigs and additional sour cream for garnish

1. Peel papaya and remove seeds. Cut into chunks and puree in a food processor or blender. Add orange juice, butternilk, sour cream, lime riad and juice, honey and wine and mix until smooth. Soup can be served immediately or refrigerated overnight. Serve with sping of cilantro and small dollop of sour cream.

SANTA FE SALAD

Preparation time: 20 r Yield: 4 to 6 servings

Dressing:
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2 tablespoons sherry vinegar
I teaspoon Dijon mustard
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1 medium zucchini

I small red pepper
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Fish-oil benefits are unproven, FDA tells industry

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration has told about 60 manufac-turers of fish oil capsules to stop claiming that their products can help-lower cholose-terol and the chance of heart attacks, an

agency spokesman said.

After consulting experts at the National Institutes of Health, the agency sent letters to the companies telling them "that although there have been some studies that

fish oil at some level might be useful for cholesterol lowering, for these amounts (in typical capsule use) there wasn't sufficient evidence for them to make these claims, said FDA spokesman Bill Grigg.

The action arose out of an earlier FDA warning to stop claiming that the capsules were good for arthritis and other disorders. Through their trade associations the companies agreed, but argued that the cardiovascular benefits were well-enough established to justify the claim.

It was that argument that the agency has now rejected, Grigg said.

Several studies in recent years have suggested that fish oils containing a component called omega-3, such as those from mackerel and herring, can lower blood pressure and cholesterol, reduce damage from inflammatory processes such as arthritis and lower the chances of other problems such as diabetes and heart attacks.

Already, the FDA and others agree that

"there are studies that show fish diets may be helpful," Grigg said.

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"We said it's quite conceivable" that further research might justify an assertion that the capsules provide health benefits, Grigg said.

But such results are several months not more" down the road, he sided.

It is the assertion of a health benefit that makes the fish oil capsules qualify as

Please see OIL/C7

Letters of thanks

Firefighters appreciate help with street dance

Well, the dust has settled as another chapter in the Castleford Fire Department history book has come to a close. It is a good feeling for everyone involved to be a part of such a beneficial event as was the annual Castleford Fire Department Street

Dance.
So, I would like to take this op-portunity-to-thank-the many people for their generosity with everything from ticket printing to auction items and everything in between. If not for the outstanding support of these community-minded people, it would not have been possible to purchase the radio communication equipment

that we now own as of July I.

All too often, I have overlooked people at my side who have been real supporters of the, department, like Harold De Boer, Donna De Boer, Brada Thomson and Greg Gandiaga, Shawn Crowley, Denny Reese, the rest of the firemen and the Castleford City Council. Thank you all.

DAN DB BOER Fire Chief Castleford Fire Dep Castleford

Jerome All Stars grateful for help with fund-raiser

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Thanks again.
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Singles Again Support Group 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. For more infor-mation, call 733-7710 or 734-1883. Child care is provided.

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rome. Wendell Kiwanis Club Noon at Cavazos Restaurant. This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting in formation, send notice with name of the organization, and alterphane number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. BOR 548, Twin Falls, Idahe. 83 1033, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon on Monday.

Twin Falls Rotery Club
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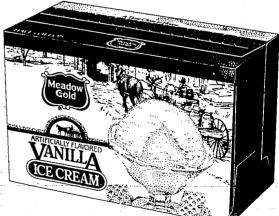
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Valley life

Grandparents' gifts to grandson aren't very grand, says mother

again. Our son's birthday has come and gone without any acknowledgment from the grandparents on my husband's side. (My parents always remember.)

ment from the grandparents on my husband's side. (My parents always remember.)
How do I deal with the pain it causes Junior when these grandparents forget his birthday? It's not as though they didn't know it was coming. Last Christmas, I gave each member of my husband's family a large calendar with all the family members' birthdays and anniversaries circled. And just this last Sunday, my husband's parents stopped by for a visit, and I reminded them that Wednesday would be Junior's birthday. When they said they remembered, we felt relieved that our calendar had worked.

Well, Junior didn't even get a card from them. (They always give their daughter's children money or gifts on their birthdays. She makes a point of letting us know about it.)

What should I tell Junior when he asks how come these grandparents didn't give him anything?

— BIRTHDAY BOY'S MOM

Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

DEAR MOM: Had you not primed Junior to feel, that he had a gift coming, he wouldn't feel the pain of disappointment. And if you want to protect Junior from the pain of disappointment, you would be wise to place less emphasis on gift-giving, which is apparently very important to YOU.

I suspect that your having given marked calendars to family members to "help them remember" special occasions might have been more resented than appreciated. Now would be an ideal time to teach Junior that nobody "owes" anybody a gift – so he should not expect one.

DEAR ABBY: My hand is shaking so much I can hardly write this. Last night I had a dream that was so real I thought it had actually hap-

pened. I had the wildest, most heaverly lovemaking session with a fellow I had a secret longing for inhigh school.

Abby, I'm 35 years old, happily married and the mother of three great kids, and I never even dated this guy who appeared in my dream. I haven't even seen him since high school and have no idea where he is would be in no hurry to man't haven't even seen him since high school and have no idea where he is would be in no hurry to man't haven't even seen him nyme else. All losing my mind? Why would I dream of anything so bizare? It all seemed so natural and right in my dream. I dian't feel a bit guilty until I woke up. I probably should confess this to my priest, but I'm too embarrassed. Please help me.

—ALL SHOOK UP

DEAR SHOOK: Don't feel guilty.

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You are not responsible for your dreams — only your actions.
Thoughts of this long-forgotten high school crush have been deeply buried in your subconscious, and for

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an who absolutely refuses to take a lood test. Instead of trying to find business-size, self-addressed envetue where couples can marry without a blood test, find out why he's so phosed to taking one.

Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Valley happenings

Habitat for Humanity meets

TWIN FALLS - Habitat for Humanity will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran shared church facility, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. Anyone interested in helping the working poor with new buildings and repairs is invited. Habitat for Humanity is an international, non-profit organization given a high profile by former President Jimmy Carter, who donates two to four weeks each summer to work with the group's projects.

QRU plans 2-day yard sale

HAZELTON - Valley Quick Response will hold a yard sale Friday and Saturday at Hazelton Memorial Park. The sale will start at 8 a.m. and end about 8 p.m. each day. Proceeds will help the unit purchase an ambulance. Anyone wanting to donate items to

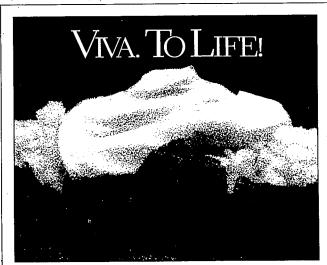
the sale should contact any Quick Response member or call Shirley Schutte at 825-5044 or Joey McCaslin at 829-5781.

Foster-parent course offered

WENDELL – A Foster Parent pre-servicé training course for people interested in becoming foster parents is slated from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on July 21 and July 28 at the United Methodist Church, East Main Street. For more information, call Pharis Stanger at 734-3901 or E.l. Williams at 837-6124.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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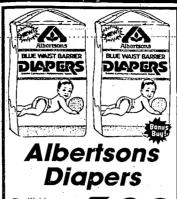


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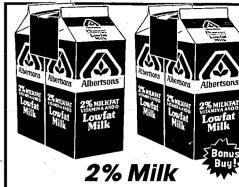


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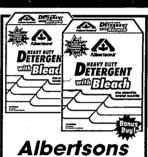
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Home/garden

Trees need deeper, longer watering in order to flourish

Trees have deeper roots than other plants in the landscape and therefore need deeper, longer watering. The typical lawn irrigation is not enough to reach deeper tree roots.

Larger trees should be watered deeply about once a month during the summer and fall. Smaller trees should be watered more frequently.

Most of the water-absorbing roots of trees are in the top foot of soil. However, some extend two or three feet deep. Even to reach a depth of



one foot requires 1% to 3 inches of water, depending upon soil type. Sandy soils require the smaller amount and clay soils require the larger amount. The typical lawn irri-gation applies about one-half inch.

roots is to simply let the sprinklers run three times as long where trees are growing. In yards with a lot of trees and shrubs this may mean watering most of the yard extra long once a month. On clock-controlled irrigation systems, one hour is usually the maximum length. of irrigation time. The system can simply be run through the eyele two or three times in succession. Or it can be operated manually for longer time periods, omitting sections without trees.

planted within the last couple of years have relatively small root systems. It may be best to make a dike around the tree near the outer edge of the branches and fill the basisterated with vater two of the couple of the planter of

Both large and small trees have their water-absorbing roots concen-trated just inside and just outside the outer edge of the branches. Large

trees can have water-absorbing roots several feet beyond the branches.

A soaker hose or sprinkler hose can be an excellent way to water trees deeply. Place the hose in a circle near the outer edge of the branches and let it run for several hours. A sprinkler hose can be turned upside down so that the water is concentrated in a relatively narrow band.

Another good practice for trees is

Another good practice for trees is to cultivate a three-foot diameter or-larger circle without any grass or other growth. This avoids the bark

damage caused by lawn mowers and trimmers. It also reduces the compe-tition for water and nutrients. Young trees will grow about twice as first with a cultivated area com-pared to letting grass grow under them. Properly cared for trees not only grow more rapidly, but are healthier and more resistant to pest attack.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column ap-pears every Wednesday in The

Painting metal takes special care

building that is in need of repainting, since the old paint is flaking and fided. How should I prepare the building, and what type of paint should I use?—D. Grill.

A. The type of metal to be paint-diprobably either sheet steel or aluminum, will make some difference in the approach. If the metal is steel, there are almost certainly some-rust spots where the old paint flaked and exposed bare metal, and the rust will have to be removed or treated. If the walls are aluminum, there will be no rusting, but the surface should be thoroughly cleaned to remove an oxidized film that forms on aluminum. Prepare cither metal by removing

thoroughly cleaned to remove an outidized film that forms on aluminum.
Prepare either metal by removing
all loose paint with serapers and
wire brush. Smooth the surface by
feathering edges of remaining paint
with 80-grit sandpaper and use the
same paper to degloss shiny paint
and clean rusted areas. The surface
should then be cleaned of dust, dirt
and other contaminants by washing
with a strong detergent solution. Because many storage buildings are
fairly small, it's usually possible to
clean them by applying the solution
with a scrong brush push or hose-end
cleaner. Large buildings might require a pressure washer, which uses
a high-pressure stream of cleaner
and water. Rinse and let the surface
dry.

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The simplest way to treat rust spots that remain on steel is to daub them with a rust converter, sold under a variety of brand names at home centers, hardware stores and auto-supply stores. The converter changes the rust to an inert substance that will not bleed through

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the new paint.

Lightly rusted spots and bare steel
can also be primed with a special
ferrous-nettal primer. Bare all
primer designated for aluminum or a
high-quality oil-alkyd or acrylic-latex primer.

Special rust-resistant finish paints
are available for steel, and one of
these is a good choice to complete
the job on a steel shed. A high-quality acrylic-latex exterior paint also
works well on either steel or aluminum.

Q. We have a built-up roof with white marble chips as the last layer. Over the years, the chips have become very dirty. Washing with a strong spray-of soap and water dislodges the chips and doesn't help. Any ideas? — J. Hall.

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A. If the roof structure will support the weight safely, you could probably add a thin layer of new chips. You should consult the building inspector in your area and/or have an experienced roofer or engineer check the supporting framework before trying that. When the new chips become dirty, rake them lightly to turn them over, or remove the safe data fresh layer. lightly to turn them over, of them and add a fresh layer.

Q. I recently had an outside patio of quarry tiles installed. The tiles are supposed to be red, but have a white haze on them. I don't think all the cement was cleaned off. How can I

A. The installer apparently did not remove all the grout from the surface of the tiles after filling the removed with a special cleaner sold by some tile-supply dealers. Color Tile, a nationwide chain, calls its version Grout and Tile Cleaner. Instructions are on the container. However, be warmed that the grout film probably won't just wipe off—a lot of scrubbing might be needed. Because the patio was installed recently, you seem to have good cause to call the contractor back to clean up the mess.

up the mess.

Q. Where can I get plans to build a readstide mailbox of bricka? — D. Chisem-Hamb.

A. I've never seen a brick mailbox, but I found plans for one in the book "Masonry Projects and Techniques," by Richard T. Kreh Sr. (528.95 hard-cover, Rodale Press). If you can't find a copy in a bookstore, the dealer should be able to order it for you.

Kreh's mailbox and base are actually built of concrete blocks with a brick easing or veneer. The structure appears to be strong enough to survive a major-earthquake and should foil even that scourge of the suburbs, mailbox vandals.

Gene Austin writes for Knight-Ridder News Service. Readers' questions and comments are wel-come and should be sent to Gene Austin. The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be answered per-sonally.

to your deck every two to three years to maintain good condition. If you want to keep a clear, natural ap-pearance for your deck, it needs a sealer every year.

The Darworth company has expanded the number of products that meet new environmental standards, McGarr says. For more information and advice about using scalers and stains, the company has a toll-free consumer phane: (800) 228-7103.

The Olympic company also maintains a toll-free consumer phone for product information: (800) 426-6306.

Protect decks with preservative

If you want to protect your home's new outdoor deck, you can do it with a clear sealer or give it a stain. Whichever you use, be certain it contains a preservative.

Some cheaper, lower-quality stains do not contain preservatives; all they do is color the wood without providing protection. Also, because some stains are toxic, you should observe safety precautions on the label when applying the product.

Clear sealers also may be used on concrete and other masonry to guard against surface breakdown.

"Wood sealer" and "preservative" are different terms for the same type of product and are used interchangeably in the trade.

The clear wood preservative produced by Olympic, for example, is recommended by its maker for protecting exterior wood from moisture damage, mildew, rot and decay.

Cuprinol markets two different clear scalers for decks — one specif-ically for pressure-treated wood, the other for non-pressure-treated wood. The maker says they contain active water repellants to seal out moisture and a penetrating wood preservative to guard against rot, decay and mildew.

Any good-quality wood scaler can be used on pressure-treated wood.

A semi-transparent stain is recom-mended for most decks, says Wayne Bergman, technical services repre-sentative for Olympic HomeCare Products Co. of Bellevue, Wash.

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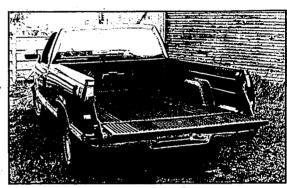
Apply only one coat, Bergman
says. As the surface wears, clean it
and reapply stain when necessary.
For cleaning, you can mix a solution
of one cup of non-ammoniated detergent, one quart of fresh household
liquid bleach and three quarts of water. Allow the solution to remain on
the deck for 10 minutes after serubhier when river thereunbil and albing, then rinse thoroughly and allow it to dry completely.

tow it to ary completely. Stephen McGar, technical services supervisor for Darworth Co. of Avon, Conn., asys the strongest sunblockers in the Cuprinol line are in its New Look Wood Finish, intended to keep wood looking new instead of allowing a weathered appearance to develop.

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The thinner, solvent-based scalers can be applied with a sprayer, roller or brush. Cleanup is done with tun-pentine or paint thinner. When solvent-based scalers are applied, the turpentine evaporates and releases pollutants into the air. The thicker, water-based scalers — more environmentally secure — cannot be sprayed on and must be applied with a brush or roller.

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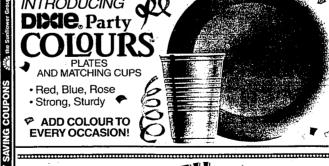
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ice cubes
Combine all the fruit and juices
then add the club soda and ice
cubes. Serve in icy wine glasses out
of a frosty pitcher for optimal results.

MELON SLUSH

(3 servings)
2 cups melon cubes (any kind nd/or combination)
1 cup chilled milk
6 tablespoons frozen concentrated

orange juice (thawed but undiluted)
2 cups crushed ice
relish with melon balls and orange

slices
Combine all ingredients (except garnish) in a blender and whoosh until slushy and smooth (about 30 seconds). Pour into serving glasses and serve immediately.

FRESH BERRY FREEZE

cup grapefruit juice cup fresh (or frozen) strawber-

2 tablespoons each: fresh lemon juice, olive oil 1 teaspoon crushed red pepper

flakes

1. Split the cucumber in half lengthwise and remove the seeds. Core the tomatoes, cut in half crosswise and squeeze gently to remove the seeds. Dice the cucumber, toma-

the seeds. Die en eucliment, forma-tioes, red and green pepper, onion and celery. Combine in a bowl with the remaining ingredients and mix well. Refrigerate at least 30 minutes before serving.

1½ to 2 tablespoons honey club soda

18 to 2 tubespoons admer club soda crushed ice fresh berries for garnish In electric blender, combine the grapefruit juice, strawberries and honey and blend. Sour this slush over ice in 2 tall glasses. Add club soda to fill and stir.

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes com-ments on recipes. Her address is 1020 I St., Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Recipes

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Combine in a large bowl with the beans, com, cheese and cilantro. Just before serving, peel and dice the avocado and add to the salad along with the dressing. Mix gently and adjust the seasoning. Serve on lettuce leaves.

GAZPACHO Preparation time: 15 minutes Yield: About 10 cups

l large cucumber 2 large tomatoes I each: small green and red pep-

per 1 large Vidalia, Maui, Walla Wal-la or Texas Sweet onion

2 medium celery stalks, 1/3 cup fresh basil leaves, juli-

4 cups tomato juice 14 cup balsamic vinegar

KIWI PINEAPPLE SHERBET Preparation time: 15 minutes Freezing time: Several hours Yield: 2 cups 3 ir pic kiwi 4 ripe pineapple 4 cup sugar or more to taste 1 egg white

14 cup whipping cream

1. Peet the kiwi and pineapple and cut into M-inch cubes. Arrange in a single layer on a baking sheet lined with waxed paper. Place in freezer until solid.

2. Combine frozen fruits and sug-2. Combine frozen fruits and sugar in a food processor. Process continuously until mixture is completely smooth and fluffy, about 2 minutes, stopping as necessary to scrape down the sides of the processor. With processor running, add egg white through feed tube and mix iminute. Add cream and mix just until combined. Serve immediately. Sherbet can be frozen though it will not have the same smooth consistency. To restore the texture if it has been frozen, soften slightly and return it to the food processor.

teaspoon vanilla
cups old-fashioned uncooked
neal (not instant)

· 2 cups peanuts, preferably unsalt-2 cups dark raisins, optional

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Heat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly
grease cookie sheets. In a mediumsize bowl, mix the flour with the
baking soda, salt and cinnamon. In a
large mixing bowl, beat the butter,
peanut butter and both sugars until
creamy, using a wooden spoon or an
electric mixer. Add eggs, one at a
time, beating well after each addition. Blend in milk and vanilla. Siir
in the flour-cinnamon mixture until
blended. Fold in the oatmeal and
peanuts, plus misins if desired. Drop
by rounded teaspoonfuls 1¼-inches
part onto cookie sheets. Bake 10 to
12 minutes until lightly browned.
Let stand 2 minutes on cookie
sheets, then remove to wire racks.

Makes about 8 dozen 2-inch cook-

Oil

drugs. The manufacturers can con-tinue selling their capsules as foods without health claims if they can convince the agency that the prod-ucts have been used as foods in the

past and are "generally recognized as safe," the spokesman said.

This might be easily done for some, because "for cod-liver oil and some of the others, there is a good

record," Grigg said.
Cod-liver oil, forced down the throats of millions of protesting young children for decades because of its vitamin D content, is not one of the oils high in omega-3.

No-cook

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not even to boil water for iced tea.
Pretend it doesn't work. The microwave oven won't be called into action. For these purposes, you may as well store cnackers and cookies in it. The barbecue grill won't be started up. And we won't be pulling out our copy of "Manifold Destiny," last summer's guide to cooking under the hood of a car — we just can't see the point of driving to Paducah to cook a couple of fish fillets.

As for marketing, there'll be no cheating here either. The carry-out counter and salad bar at the grocery store make it pretty easy for the most intrepid anti-cook cooks to avoid the kitchen altogether.

We won't succumb to that eall, however. Whatever the supermarket can make can be made betfer at home, though fully cooked smoked meats such as harn, salami and proseiutto are fair game. So too are smoked salmon (or any smoked fish or that matter) as well as cooked shrimp. But bottled condiments are well within reason. After all, who makes their own ketchup, even in the cooler, days of auturna? And canned goods are used with no more or less frequency than usual.

So what's cooking? Nothing! What's for dinner? Plenty!

Cold soups always have been one of the cooling clixirs of summer. Vichyssoise, the granddaddy of chilled soups, won't work since it is based on a puree of cooked leeks and potatoes. But there is no reason why some avocados can't be pureed along with a bot pencer or two why some avocados can't be pured along with a hot pepper or two, some fresh cilantro, a dash of cumin and cayenne pepper. Add chicken broth to thin out the soup and top it with a dollop of sour cream. Voilal A no-cook dinner.

Gazgacho is another well-known antidote to the ravages of summer swelter. This chunky cold soup of Spanish origins is made from a seasonally appealing mix of crunchy cucumbers, sweet bell peppers and celery set afloat in a sea of ripe tomatoes. It's as cool and refreshing as a dish can be. Other added perks: It's low-fat, low-calorie and lasts for the better part of a week in the refrigerator.

Fruit soups. They straddle the line between soup and dessert and frankly, they taste pretty good at ei-ther end of the meal. A pureed man-go or papaya, mixed with orange juice are two ideas for tropical cool-

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ers. For an unexpected tang, try soaking a few black peppercorns in vodka for several days then grinding the pepper into the soup.

The sprightly tang of buttermilk makes it a great base for firthit soups. More indulgent types turn to sour cream for an incluctably rich rendition. The necturalities weetness of sauternes wine goes well with peaches or appricots. Fresh mint is a nice counterpoint to just about any fruit soup.

No-cook main courses are dominated by salads, near-perfect summer meals which are light and refreshing. Myriad salads fit the no-cook requirements. Other than the occasional addition of a hard-cooked egg or real bacon bits, most green salads never have required a stove. But for the most part, they aren't considered as substantive main courses either. Those looking to make a meal of a green salad certainly can add a few select, no-cook ingredients. Additional fresh vegetables add bulk as well as texture and interest. All manner of cheese, from cubes of Cheddar to creamy crumbles of goat cheese boost the nutri-

tional status. Bits of ham or smoked meat go well and achieve the same

And what about desserts? Ice cream comes to mind first, home-made for the purists, store-bought for the rest of the world. There will be no homemade chocolate sauces lid it, no caramel to drip over them. But wait! Pured fruit sauces are a dazzling option. Raspberries, black-berries and strawberries are especially good. They can be swectened with confectioners' sugar as needed and enlivened with a discreet dash of liqueur if one is so inclined.

Those same fruits plus a generous dash of sugur can be made into fresh fruit ices. While many frozen fruit desserts are made with a simple syrup of sugar and water boiled together, superfine sugar and a food processor serve just as well.

Not cooking but eating well -- at ome — is a laudable goal for sumhome — is a laudable goal for sum-mer and one easily attained via the no-cook diet. While it won't necessarily cause any excess pounds to disappear, it will make summer easi-er to swallow.

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Peanuts

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BEEF SATE:

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cubes assorted fresh vegetables such as cherry tomatoes, N-inch slices zuchnir or yellow squash, blanched; whole mushrooms, blanched; unpeled red-skinned potatoes, parboiled; scallions (green onions), use thick white part and little of green; snow peas, blanched

CHICKEN YAKATORI:

boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into thin 4x1-inch strips brussel sprouts, blanched 3 min-

utes whole canned water chestnuts, drained

SHRIMP AND PEPPERS: jumbo fresh slurimp, shelled and deveined, leaving tails on red, green and yellow bell pep-pers, stemmed, seeded, cut into 2-inch squares and blanched 1 to 2

minutes
small white onions, peeled and
blanched 3 minutes

Skewer beef, chicken or shrimp alternately with vegetables on metal or bamboo skewers. Place skewers in a 14/x10¼-inch tight sealing plastic food container; cover with peanut sauce. Marinate covered in refrigerator at least 30 minutes, turning 1 or 2 times. Grill skewers, preferably on a closed grill, 4 to 5 inches from medium-hot coals, or broil. Baste occasionally with extra peanut sauce and turn frequently until the desired doneness is reached. Approximate grilling time for Beef Sate is 15 to 18 minutes; Chicken Yakatori, 10 to 12 minutes; Shrimp and Peppers, 8 to 10 minutes.

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IF JULY 18TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:
You are dynamic, inquisitive, sensitive, can be aggressive when cause is right. Aries, Libra persons play important roles in your life. Current cycle relates to marriage, foosible addition to family, career of business enterprise. During remainder of July you'll contemplate on whether to move or remain — involves family situation or necessity for change stainly situation or necessity for change the important.
ARIBS (March 21-April 19): Sudden surge of creativity, freedom dominates scenario. Relative communicates, seriously considers visit. Obligation is fulfilled, you'll reach beyond previous limitations. Love plays key role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Highlight independence, originality, courage, willingness to get to heart of matters. Answerre Yes, make the break and a new start. Money picture brighter than you might image to the heart of matters. Answerrer Yes, make use to heart of matters. Answerrer Yes, make the break and a new start. Money picture brighter than you might imageness to the heart of matters. Answerrer Yes, make are a right place at special moment. Accent also on romance, style, shifty to hear sound of your own voice. Intuition rings true, follow first impressions. Aquarian involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cycle moves up, you gain access to privileged information. Accent calculativity, curiosity, willingness to entertain and be entertained. Arrange visit to one confined to home, horpital. Ask Gemini.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You might be musing. 'I feel as if holding the Comu-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You might be musing, "I feel as if holding the Cornu-copia of Plenty!" Emphasis on persuasion, charm, speculation, ability to influence im-portant people. Wishes are fulfillised, ro-mance replaces loneliness.

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VIROO (Aug. 23-Spt. 22): Focus on
career, business, unique communication
from one in position to "help you get startcid". Some changes are necessary, don't
fight progress. Member of opposite sex
wants more than filtration.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll beclose to people, places that mean most to
you. Focus on music, domestic harmony,
possible sale or purchase of art object or
luxury item. Family dispute can now bemucably settled.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll
Learn more about money, where it is, how
to obtain it. Partnership or marriage oppormuly continues to exist despite apparent
loss. Time is on your side. Subtle signal is
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Individual who has been protective is now
ready for "pay-off."

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Texture (CAP) (Dec 22-Jan. 19): Health report good, opportunity exists to "fly away." Emphasis on revelation, spiritual values, search for "soul mate." Libra native declares, "You can make valuable contributions!" Listen!

AQUARUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar appect highlights cirativity, change of secret, travel; sex appeal. You're due for new start and "new love." Search for someone who "understands" pays dividends. Impinal your own syle.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on property, security, improved family relianthips. Purchase of durable goods could be part of secnatio. Individual relates hitter experiences, needs your counsel. Cancer native involved.

surgery. Or they're mothers of twins.



Boyd What's what?

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An essay that won

An English teacher long ago assigned everybody in our class to write a composition titled "Schoolmates." I got a B. The girl in front of me got the only A. She deserved it. Hers was about fish.

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TWO WOMEN

It has been claimed that two women tend to become intimately acquainted on first meeting, if: Their last names begin with "Z." Or they've had similar

You'll have to check out more than 2,000 persons to research your family tree 10 generations back. Thirteen times on the average "Dal-las" episode do characters toss back one sort of drink or another to relieve anxiety. So report the researchers.

Blood pressure of spiders is about the same as that of people.

AGNOSTIC

-Thomas Henry Huxley got so tired of-being called an atheist that in 1869 he coined the word "agnostic." Others felt as he, evidently. It stuck.

Fifty percent of the marriages end in divorce. Eight percent marry again. Six-ty percent of those divorce.

A pocket gepher in its tunnel doesn't bother to turn around. Not only can it go backward as fast as forward, it has no

Q. What's a "commercial a"?

A. Another name for the "at" sign

Don't know how far back the concept of contact lenses goes. But that's another one of those numerous bright ideas first recorded by Leonardo da Vinci.

<u>Business</u>

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices closed nostly lower Tuesday, while for the third session the Dow Jones industrial average gyrated above and below the 3,000 level before close in at 2,999.75 — unchanged from Monday. In the broader market, prices were hurt by a loss eries of disappointing corporate earnings reports. Declining issues outnumbered advancing ones of the properties of the propert

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Local interest

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Albertsons	37X
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ConAgra	35
Coors	26X
Duff & Pholos	8X
First Sec Bank -	28X
H.J. Heinz	35X
Idabo Per. Co.	24X
Key Corp.	27%
Long, Fiber	11K
Micron Tech	12X
M-K	59X
Pacificoro	20%
Promark	22X

Closing futures

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Aug.	feeder cettle	87.55	87.10	67.20	17
Jul.	live hogs	64.25	63.20	63.62	+ .65
Jul.	wheel	3.06	3 01X	3.018	• X
Jul.	com	2.77	2.72%	2.73%	
Jul.	soybeans	5.99X	5.05	- 5.95	02X
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Aug.	cold	364.20	301.60	363.00	- 1.50
Jut.	coccer	124.80	122.50	122.75	- 2.35
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#### Beans

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POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain grain report for Tuesday.

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zuu-13.00. 50 lb certons 100 count; idaho 32.00-33.00 50 lb certons per cwt 70-80 count; idaho

#### Livestock

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ATIONAL STOCKYARDS, B. (AP) — Hogs: 2,000 bade very selds; se compared with Monday, bentows 1-2 20-200 bade very selds; se compared with Monday, bentows 1-2 20-200 be 32-25-35 to; 260-270 be 22-25-30 to 80-25-1-2 20-200 be 00-25-1-2 20-200 be 00-25-1-2 20-200 be 00-25-10-2 20-200 be 00-25-10-2 20-200 be 00-25-10-2 20-200 be 00-25-10-200 be 00-25-

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Bheep: 100; tembs and ewes steady; spring lambs thoice and prime 100-130 ibs 53.00-56.00; ewes cut to good 13.00-17.00.

#### Metals

Selected world gold prices Tuesday: Hong Kong lets: \$301.18. London morning thore; \$361.30. of \$1.95. London enhances being: \$360.70, off \$2.95. London eithermoon being: \$360.70, off \$2.95. London lets: \$351.25, off \$1.00. Deats attenuous flower; \$362.32, off \$1.02. Frankfurt Florig; \$301.00, off \$1.70, London lets: \$351.00, off \$1.70, cursch ses amemoon: \$361.00, off \$1.70, \$361.50 asked. NY Handy & Harmen: \$360.70, off \$2.55. NY Engelherd: \$361.90, off \$2.56. NY Engelherd fabricated: \$380.06, off \$2.59, NY Comex gold spot month close Tue. \$362.00, off

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NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Tu-was \$4.825, of 0.950. The bullion price for silver earlier in London was

Siver - \$4.825 Handy & Harman (only daily quota). Siver - \$4.814 per troy oz., NY Comex apot month Tus.

#### Fossil fuels





#### **Stock listings**

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Y—Z— --- \$ 3572 46%+ X 423 7%— X American NEW YORK (AP) —Tuesday 4p.m. net. prices for American Block Exchange ha

## Search targets comedic couple look-alikes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hundreds of aspiring Lucys waited and wanta-be Desis and "You gotal lot-ta "splaimit of as a nationwide search opened Monday, to cast a television movie about the duo's early career owner about the hair red. Som one wore, white suits. Most

Some women dyed their hair rea.

A few men wore white suits. Most
every faux Lucy wore a 1950s-style
dress and heels. Several looked just
like the zany comedian. Others bore
abore of a resemblance to Carol
Burnett.

And one couple danced the rhumba while waiting for their names to
be called.

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be while waiting for their names to be called.
"I'd like to play her, but it's so hard to fill her shoes," said Dianalynn Pfennig, who drove from her makeover salon in San Jose to perform Lucy's famous drunken sales pitch for the alcohol-laced Vita Meta Vegamin nutritional supplement.

Meta Vegamin nutritional supplement.

In addition to false cyclashes and the heavy makeup she'd been wearing since 2 a.m., Pfennig brought a stage prop; a bottle of multivitamin liquid extract from which she drank during her two-minute monologue. This stuff tastes awful, she said after her performance, wiping her mouth.

The SS movie will cover the late Lucille Ball's and Desi Amaz's lives from when they net in 1940, while making the movie "Too Many Girls," to 1931, the word when they net in 1940, the movie "Too Many Girls," to 1931, the product in February.

A woman named Tahoe Castle ("I was born there") dyed her hair red lead of dreve 300 miles for a stab at the leaf to lead the stab of the mode.

lead role.

"It's just a rinse so I can wash it right out," sike said, fingering her temporarily red hair. For her shot at stardom, Castle performed a song from the musical "A Chorus Line" as Lucy might have interpreted it. "If feel like I'm really her," said Castle, who came from San Martin in Northern California to be one of the first in line. "I watch all of her old shows."

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) —
Actress Katharine Hepburn and
many of her neighbors are suing the
town of Old Saybroök because of
property tax bills.

Hepburn and 45 neighbors in the
Old Saybroök borough of Fenwick
claim in a lawsuit against the town
assessor and the Board of Tax Review that the town unfairly assessed
their properties. The lawsuit was
filed Monday in Middletown Superior Court.

According to the suit, Hepburn
owns three building lots in Fenwick,
totaling about 3.5 acres, including
wetlands, assessed at \$1.17 million
and a house originally assessed at
\$373,100.

Hepburn appealed her tax bills to
the Board of Tax Review in February and her house assessment was
lowered to \$282,100, but the board
notified her in May that it would not
reassess her land, the suit said.

White Sox's Lyons forgets

White Sox's Lyons forgets 14,770 fans, drops pants

14,770 fans, drops pants
DETROIT (AP) — Steve Lyons
says he just "kind of forgot" where
he was when he dropped his pants at
Tiger Stadium and bent over to
brush away some dirt.
The 14,770 fans roared at the
sight of Lyons wearing nothing but a
white athletic supporter over a pair
of white longiohns.
Lyons, known as "Psycho" to his
Chicago White Sox teammates, slid
into first base for a single in the fifth
inning of Monday night's game.
A brief argument ensured among
Detroit pitcher Dan Petry, who
thought Lyons was out, umpire din
Evans and White Sox manager leff
Torborg.
"It could feel dirt running all down

"I could feel dirt running all down my legs," Lyons said. "After they started arguing, I just kind of forgot where I was, My belt buckle had al-read come open from the slide. I just

Kymborly Tucker and Mary Carter wait to audition for Lucy role.

Castle also planned a trip to Dis-eyland as part of her Southern Cal-

ifornia visit.
Her performance, while unusual, was searcely the most offbeat. One desirous Desi delivered a stream-of-consciousness monologue, Ricky Ricardo as scripted by someone like Hunter S. Thompson. But among the early auditions, there wasn't one

yanked it and pulled my pants down.
"When I got back to the bench, girls were waving money at me," he said.

said. The incident spawned a new-malapropism from Tiger Manager Sparky Anderson.
"I think he's a chauvinist," Ander-son said several times, until some-body told him the word was "exhibi-tionist."

Rose injures knee during family game of stickball

family game of stickball
CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose
will probably be on crutches when
he appears at his sentencing on tax
charges Thursday in U.S. District
Court, his publicist said.
The former Cincinnait Reds maraager tore cartilage in his right knee
Sunday while playing stickball with
children at a family reunion in Indiana, his publicist, Barbara Pinzka,
said Monday,
Rose would undergo arthroscopic
surgery Friday, she said.
Rose, who played for the Reds
from 1961-78 and from 1984 to
1886, had a relatively niqury-free ca-

from 1961-78 and from 1984 to 1986, had a relatively injury-free ca-reer but underwent surgery on his left knee in 1986.

Homeless to benefit from

all-star basketball game

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP)—
Detroit Piston Isiah Thomas says a celebrity basketball game will benefit the homeless, and his wife might end up cooking for some homeless children as part of the bargain.

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Besides Thomas, Los Angeles
Lakers star Magic Johnson and Pistons Joe Dumars, Vinnie Johnson,
Dennis Rodman, John Salley and
Mark Aguirre are set to play in the
Summer Classic All-Star Game at
The Palace Aug. 10. Comedian Billy
Crystal is also scheduled to attend,
said Thomas.

"Ba-ba-loo."

In the audition room, where a producer and a casting director smiled cheerfully through some painfully amateurish readings, one truth seemed evident: The more the performers looked like Lucy and Desi, the worse their acting a few. Lucy simulations came from as far away as Dallas and El

Detroit Health Care for the Home-less Project and Comic Relief, which raises money for the home-less, will benefit from the game, which is expected to bring in about \$300,000.

Paso. The first Lucy in line arrived at 3 a.m. after finishing her shift as waitress at a late-night Los Angeles rib joint.

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awaitres at a late-night Los Angeles rib joint.

"What are my chances? Not great," said Randy Aguirre, an engineer who missed a staff meeting to audition for the part of the Cuban band leader. "There are like tons of people here."

Aguirre — who recently costarred in the movie "Ghetto Blaster," playing a gang member who burns a cat, rapes a woman and steals a purse — studies acting.

Like many of the hopeful thespians pursuing a slim chance to be in "Lucy and Desi: Before the Laughter," Aguirre was at the CBS Television City studio as much for the Hollywood happening as he was looking for a big break.
"My name's Rick, So why not play Ricky?" said Rick Brand.
"I spent about a week rehearsing, and then you forget your lines when you get here," said Sheila Barbour.

Those who didn't have 8-by-10 glossy photographs and resumes had their pictures taken by an instant camera. On her resume, Vicky Seavers listed a performance on "St. Louis Illustrated."

Seavers listed a performance on "St.
Louis Illustrated."

Tony Racl, ho was born in Havana and came to the United States when he was-2, was one of the few performers the producers wanted to see again. He sang the show's theme song for his tryout. 'I love Desi Amaz.' Rael said. "He's a hero to the Hispanic people."

Producer Larry Thompson, who will have auditions in Miami on Wednesday and in New York on Friday, said the movie will be a "loving-but honest portnayal" of the relationship between Lucy and Desi. He deflected criticism from daughter Lucie Amaz, who said, "I believe that the climate is wrong to try and tell my parents' story accurately no matter who tells it."

CBS Entertainment President Jeff Sagansky said: "We're not going to descerate all the wonderful things Lucy and Desi did for CBS."

# Hepburn, neighbors fight property tax bills

Chicago firefighters offer

instruction for film stars

which raises money for the home less, will benefit from the game, which is expected to bring in about 5300,000.

After a news conference Monday to announce the game, a homeless youth from Detroit Health Care asked Thomas: "Do you live in a mansion?"

"Why don't you come over_and see," answered Thomas, who invited the boy and five other children from the shelter to his suburban home soon for pizza.

"Forget pizza," one boy told Thomas, "I want your wife to cook."

Instruction for film stars CHICAGO (AP) — Robert Oblivious and Kurt Russell are getting are reshous on firefighting and are reshous on firefighting and are proposed to the conflict between two brothers, both refighters, and life in an urban fire department, Chief Stanley Span said Tuesday.

The film stars DeNiro and Russell.

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