

Good morning

Today's weather: Fair with light winds. Highs near 90.

Magic Valley

No threat to Idaho

Los Angeles' water boss says he doesn't think Southern California will get its water from Idaho anytime soon.

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No dumping plea

Bureau of Land Management officials want the public to stop dumping agricultural chemicals at German Lake north of Minidoka, from which they've already removed 3,500 containers of toxic substances.

Robbery, prostitution charged

A Jerome woman is in the Gooding County Juil, facing charges of attempted robbery and prostitution following a shooting incident Thursday morning in

Sports

UNLY on probation

The NCAA, cleared by the U.S. Supreme Court to impose sanctions on Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Jerry Tarkanian, put UNLV's basketball program on a year's probation for 1977 violations Friday.

Norman, Faldo lead

Greg Norman and Nick Faldo share a 4-stroke lead after two rounds at the British Open.

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Idaho

Pravers to continue

The Madison County School Board has voted to stand by its practice of allowing student-led prayer at commencement exercises and in locker rooms before and after athletic contests.

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Fires near containment

Given help by cooler, moist weather, fire crews closed the lines around two fires in central Idaho Friday.

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Nation

Battlefield protection sought

The federal government will ask state and local governments and private sources to help protect Civil War battle-fields.

Right to Die given push

Advocates of Right to Die legislation pressed their case in testimony before a Senate subcommitte.

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Nation

North Korea scoffs

A South Korean proposal to open the border between that nation and North Korea for five days in mid-August has been labeled propaganda by the Commu-nist regime in Pyongyang.

Stock exchange bombed

Trading on the London Stock Exchange hummed along without interruption on computers despite a bomb which blew a hole in the building.

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New York group zeroes in on stopping Idaho hunting

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Idaho might be one of the last to fall, but it eventually will join other states in banning recreational hunting, says a New York group's spokesman.

"We want to end recreational killing and the management of game for recreational killing," said Luke A. Dommer, who founded the Committee to Abolish Sport Hunting, "Idaho may be among the last to go ... but in the end, it can't hold up alone as the other states fall."

CASH first will target larger states with heavily urbanized areas – New York, New Jersey – because states with big cities have far fewer hunters. As the national opinion against sport hunting grows, Idaho will join in, Dommer said.

Dommer said members and supporters of

'I missed it!'

CASH were instrumental in getting a recent California referendum passed that prevent-ed a mountain lion hunt from being reintro-duced there, even though state officials said that the proposed hunt was biologically sound. Soon afterward, CASH officials said they were "ever so close" to stopping mountain lion and bear hunts in Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Colorado and Wash-

Wyoming, Montana, Courage on a consignon.

In a telephone interview from his Connecticut home this week, Dommer said "ever so close" is a relative term. It might be 10 years before a push is made to stop recreational hunting in Idaho, but one will come, he said. CASH has members in Idaho, as it does in every other state, he said. He estimated the group's nationwide membership totals 40,000.

CASH can stop hunts by exploiting fed-Please soe HUNT/A2

Hunting foe claims the issue is environmental

By Phil Sahm Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Committee to Abolish Sport Hunting is not an animal-rights group, said it founder, Luke A. Dommer.

The organization's concerns are broader, he said.

Dommer described his philosophy

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Brennan resigns from court

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Courl Justice William J. Brennan resigned Friday after a 33-year career as a leading voice of liberalism on the nation's highest court.
Brennan, 84, said his "advancing age and medical condition" led to his decision to step down.

His departure gives President Bush his first chance to name a justice to the court, which has been deeply divided in recent years on such issues as a woman's right to an abortion, affirmative action and separation of church and state. Brennan has been a firm advocate of all three.

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Bush, a strong opponent of abortion, was travelling in Wyoming when
Brennan's decision was made public.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy hailed
Brennan, — appointed by President
Eisenhower in 1956 — as one of the
greatest justices the country has ever
hand to be a series of the country has ever

Last April, just days before his 84th birthday, Brennan said he had no in-tention of retiring unless his health re-

quired it.

In his letter to Bush, Brennan said:

"strenuous demands of court work and
its related duties required or expected
of a justice appear at this time to be
incompatible with my advancing age
and medical condition."

and medical condition."
"I, therefore, retire effectively immediately as an associate justice of the
Supreme Court of the United States."
National Public Radio reported that
Brennan suffered a fall and a small
stroke recently and talked over his
health with his wife before deciding to

Senators reject

increased grain

production plan

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Court nullifies North convictions

Although it may not be the finals of Wimbledon, 14-year-old Jeremy Rumfelt reacts with plenty of emotion, or chagrin, after missing a roturn. The Filer youth was playing a friendly game at the town's tennis courts when the error occurred.

WASHINGTON -

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court panel set aside Oliver North's Iran-Contra convictions Friday.

It reversed one outright and ordered a "witness-by-witness" review of whether all three were impermissibly tied to testimony he gave Congress under a grant of immunity.

The panel, divided 2-1, suggested that North's Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination may have been violated. The ruling also could signify trouble ahead for the Iran-Contra case against John Poindexter, who was convicted of five felonies in April. Like North, Poindexter had given immunized public testimony to Congress in 1987.

North, in Batton Rouge, La., campaigning for a Republican Senate candidate, said he was "very pleased" by the ruling and added, "I certainly hope the special prosecutor ends it now." He said, "We've been under virtual siege."



The ruling was also celebrated by congressional supporters of the former Marine lieutenant colonel and White House aide who became a national figure during the televised congressional hearings. Independent Countries of the continuing Imn. Contrainmiliar with these proceedings has recognized the difficulties presented by the grant of immunity by Congress.

Walsh could seek review of the ruling by

Walsh could seek review of the ruling by all 12 members of the appeals court or he could go directly to the Supreme Court if

The appeals panel reversed one of North's convictions, blaming faulty jury instructions from U.S. District Court Judge



peen no taint.

Gesell's inquiry "must proceed witness-by-witness; if necessary, it will proceed line-by-line and item-by-item," the appeals court said in an opinion supported by judges Laurence Silberman and David Sen-telle, both Reagan administration ap-pointees.

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Friday voted down a proposal to allow farmers to grow additional amounts of grain before being subjected to government management controls. The amendment to the 1990 farm bill was offered by Sen, Rudy Boschwitz, RMinn, who said the acreage reduction program in the legislation hurst the ability of U.S. farmers to compete in the world market. U.S. farmers to compete in the world market. But supporters of the acreage reduction plan prevailed in their arguments that it was needed to control the size of surpluses and stabilize prices. The amendment was defeated 50-37. Boschwitz said the program requires farmers to idle some of the most fertile land in the country. "We have foregone production and in the process given the markets to the Europeans," said Boschwitz. Sen. Bob Kerry, D-Neb., argued that the Export Enhancement Program was designed to get those markets back and-ould be used more effectively by the Bush administration. Kerrey-said huge-grain surpluses are ex-

ministration.

Kerrey said huge-grain surpluses are expensive for the government.

The Boschwitz amendment was the second major attack on the bill, designed by the Senate Agriculture Committee to set farm policy for the next five years.

The first came Thursday in the 66-30 defact of an amendment offered by Sen. Harry Reid, D'Nev., eliminating subsidies to farmers with gross sales over \$500,000 a year.

Televised testimony, trials don't mix

By James Rowley The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The court that set aside Oliver North's Iran-Contra convictions warned Congress that compelling the testimony of suspected wrongdoers in major scandals is likely to scuttle future prosecutions

The court, in effect, told Congress that it must choose between its desire to quickly nir the details of a major scandal such as Watergate or the Iran-Contra affair or wait quietly while prosecutors investigate the participants and put them on trial.

By compelling testimony of witnesses

such as North, lawmakers are "taking a great chance that the witness cannot constitutionally be indicted or prosecuted" because of Fifth Amendment protections against self-incrimination, the court said. The ruling dealt a severe blow to the work of Independent Counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, raising the possibility that the conviction of former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter could meet the same fatter as North.

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Both men testified before televised con-

gressional hearings on the Iran-Contra af-fair under limited grants of immunity from

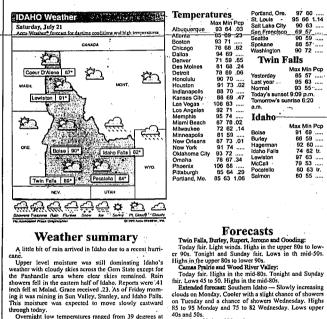
fair under limited grants of immunity from prosecution.

This "use immunity" guaranteed that North and Poindexter's words would not be used as evidence against them.

But the court felt North's testimony received so much publicity that his words might have influenced the memory of the witnesses who gave evidence against him at his 1988 trial.

"It may be that it is possible in the present case to separate the wheat of the witnesses' unspoiled memory from the chaff of North's immunized testimony, but it

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Weather summary

A little bit of rain arrived in Idaho due to a recent hurri-

A little bit of rain arrived in Idaho due to a recent hurricane.

Upper level moisture was still dominating Idaho's
weather with cloudy skies across the Gern State except for
the Panhandle area where clear skies remained. Rain
showers fell in the eastern half of Idaho. Reports were 'all
inch fell at Malad. Grace received. 23. As of Friday morning it was mining in Sun Valley, Stanley, and Idaho Falls.
This moisture was expected to move slowly eastward
through today.

Overnight low temperatures ranged from 39 degrees at
Pierce to 69 degrees at both Boise and Caldwell. In the
higher elevations nighttime low temperatures were in the
lower 40s to mid-50s. In the valley regions overnight low
temperatures were in the upper 50s to upper 60s.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 97 degrees at Lewiston. Pierce reported the coldest at 39 degrees, which was also the lowest reading in the nation.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature
was 115 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz.

Utah — 10 Lay win a second in the lower 90s. Lows tonight in the lupper 50s and lower 60s. Nevada — Scattered thunderstorms cast today otherwise mostly sunny. Fair skies tonight, Mostly sunny Sunday with widely scattered thunderstorms continuing in the cast. Lows in the upper 40s to upper 50s. Highs both today and Sunday in the upper 80s to upper 90s. Thunderstorms rock Northeast, produce floods in Iowa

The Associated Press

A flerce storm overturned boats, and tossed docks through the air at a crowded New Hampshire resort lake Friday as thunderstorms boomed over the East and the Gulf Coast. all Coast.

The storm that hit Lake Winnipesaukee also blew down

huge trees and knocked out power there and in Moulton-boro, Tuflonboro and Center Harbor, N.H., but no injuries were reported.

The storm was part of a system developing along and south of a stationary front stretching from Indiana to

Maine.

Thunderstorms over western New York state produced high winds which downed power lines around Port Byron and felled a tree near the town of Throop.

Embyan leader accuses U.S. of using AIDS, flies as weapons

Showers and thunderstorms produced locally heavy rain the Ohio Valley, and deluged parts of Iowa with 2 to 5 ches of rain. Mount Ayer, Iowa, reported 5½ inches of

40s and 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

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Utah — Today and Sunday mostly fair. Warmer. Highs in the lower 90s. Lows tonight in the upper 50s and lower

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rienes of hain. Stount Ayer, town, reported 34 intents of rain.

Flooding was reported along the Chariton River and the Thompson River in Iowa. The Thompson River was expected to crest at 14 feet, heavily flooding farmland. Showers and thunderstorms also fell over the central Gulf Coast and the southern Atlantic Coast, and a few scattered showers dampened the north-central Plains.

Sunny, dry weather prevailed west of the Rockies. In the southern deserts of California, gusty, southeast winds churned up dust and sand, cutting visibility to one to three miles.

The nation's hot spot was Death Valley, where the temperature hit a scorching 120 degrees.

JANA also quoted the Libyan Food and Agriculture Organization. leader as saying the United States Washington said it agreed to help was using the screeworm fly as a formanitarian reasons and beweapon against Libya. was carrying out the program.

The United States has imposed contions on Libya, which it accuses

weapon against Libya. The United States pledged \$3 million last Tuesday to help Libya fight the fly infestation. The pledge was for a drive organized by the U.N.

Circulation -

ROME (AP) — Libya's Moammar Gadhafi accused U.S. intelligence services of creating the AIDS virus and spreading it throughout the world, a dispatch from the official news agency of the radical North African nation said Friday.

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DOE to get permit to burn wastes

DENVER (AP) — The Department of Energy has agreed to not burn mixed plutonium and hazardous wastes in two incinerators at the Rocky Flats ancdear weapons plant without getting a permit from Color or redo or the Environmental Protection Agency.

The consent agreement, approved Thursday by U.S. District Judge Lewis T. Babocok and announced Friday, settles a lawsuit brought by the some content of the department, was added to the action later.

"The settlement and the court's order remove threat that DOE will resume its 'trial burn'-plans without a hearing before the public," Eugene De-Mayo, chairman of the Sierra Club's Rocky Mountain Chapter, said in a statement.

monson said there are no plans to use them to dual purpose.

The Sierra Club and DOE have been at odds since 1987, when the DOE first proposed a "trial burn" employing the incinerators, over whether the federal government needed to get a permit before burning the wastes.

Following the announcement, the Sierra Club filed without a neuron way.

Mayo, chairman of the Sierra Club's Rocky Mountain Chapter, said in a statement.

"We are happy that DOE agreed that a permit is necessary in this instance," he said.

The DOE had said it had authority to operate the incinerators while awaiting a permit, but the Sierra a lawsuit. It was settled later in 1987.

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may not," the ruling said.

The court ordered the federal judge who presided over the North ease, Gerhard A. Gesell, to conduct a "witness-by-witness" and if necessary a "line-by-line" review the trial testimony to make that determination

testimony to make the control of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here made it clear the majority believes that Walsh will have a difficult time proving that the evidence was not infected with the taint of North's congressional testimony.

"The fact that a sizable number of erand jury witnesses, trial witnesses.

"The fact that a sizzote numer or grand jury witnesses, trial witnesses and their aides apparently immersed, themselves in North's immunized testimony leads us to doubt whether what is in question here is simply stimulation' of memory by a bit' of compelled testimony," the ruling said.

Whether the government's use of

"Whether the government's use of compelled testimony occurs. in the natural course of events or results from an ... abertation is irrelevant to a citizen's Fifth Amendment right." —If—Illowed-to-stand, the-ruling would give hard choices in the future when it is in a ruce with prosecutors to get to the bottom of a scandal that shakes the nation like a Watergate or an Iran-Contra affair.

dal that shakes the nation like a Watergate or an Iran-Contra affair. "The government must occasionally decide which it values more: immunization (perhaps to discharge institutional duties, such as congressional fate-finding and information dissemination) or prosecution," the ruling said.

As Congress prepared to hold hearings in 1987, Walsh warned that it "would create serious — and perhaps insurmountable — barriers to the prosecution of the immunized witness."

Brennan.

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Eave the cour.

Brennan also suffered a small stroke in 1979 that 1cft his right arm and hand partially paralyzed, and in 1978 underwent radiation treatments for a cancerous tumor in his throat.

"This was a very difficult decision after almost 34 years of service on the cour," Brennan said-in-a-statement.

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"It is my hope that the court during my years of service has built a legacy of interpretation of the Constitution and federal laws to make them responsive to the needs of the people whom they were intended to benefit and profect. This legacy can and will withstand the test of time." Brennan's departure is bound to cause a dramatic change in the liberal-conservative balance at the court. For more than three decades, Brennan has been a leading exponent of liberalism and, by most accounts, a leading behind-the-scenes strategist in helping mold liberal rulings and in later years in preserving them on an increasingly conservative court.

them on an increasingly conservative court.

Appointed to the court by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, he quickly found a home among the liberal majority led by Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Along with fellow liberal Justice Thurgood Marshall, Brennan has maintained that the Constitution forbids the death penalty as cruel and unusual punishment.

He also remains among four justices on the court who wholeheartedly support the court's 1973 ruling that legalized abortion nationwide.

He also was the author of a landmark ruling that gove the news media broad protection against libel suits by public figures.

Although the court and its changing case of justice grew more conservative overful force.

Conservatives have consolidated.

servatine over the years, he remained a powerful force. Conservatives have consolidated their power and in most cases command a.5-4-majority. Patt in several key areas liberals, led by Brennan, liave won important victories.

Correction

A story Friday incorrectly identi-fied a singer at Curtis T. Eaton's fu-neral. Alice Anderson was the

singer.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Chief judge Patricia Wald, a
Carter administration appointee, dissented, saying she was "satisfied
that North received a fair trial" and
received "all of the constitutional
protections to which he was entitled."

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In six days of compelled testimony in July 1987, North admitted to
many of the activities for which he
was later charged with crimes.

The government must show by "a
preponderance of the evidence" that
no use was made of North's immunized testimony either by witnesses
or by the Iran-Contra prosecutor's
office, said the appeals panel. The
learning would deal with the testimony of witnesses before the grand
jury which indicted North, as well
as with witnesses who testified at
his trial.

1989, of three of the 12 charges he faced:

Alding and abetting an obstruction of Congress in connection with a November 1985 shipment of Hawk missiles to Iran.

Hawk missiles to Inn.

Altering and destroying National Security Council documents detailing his efforts to provide military assistance to the Contrus.

Accepting an illegal gratuity, a \$13,800 home security system, from

retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord whom North had enlisted to get arms to the Contras and assist the Redgan administration's initiative toward Iran.

The appeals court reversed North's conviction for altering and destroying NSC documents, saying-Gesell had given an erroneous instruction to the jury on how to weigh evidence of what superiors, might have told North to do.

President Bush, who was vice president at the time of the Iran-Contra affair and had dealings with North, was told of the ruling, his spokesman said, but the White House declined any comment.

In the Poindexter, case, assertions

In the Poindexter case, assertions of taint are "a big issue in our appeal" and the former national securi-

peal" and the former national security adviser is "very pleased" with the ruling, said Richard Beckler, one of his lawyers. Beckler's offlice and Iran-Contra prosecutors are preparing documents for the appeal in the Poindexter case.

North and Poindexter were both-convicted of concealing from Congress the U.S. government's role. in a legally questionable November 1985 shipment of Hawk missiles to Iran. A presidential docmissiles to Iran. A presidential doc-ument approving the shipment wasn't drawn up until after the mis-siles were delivered.

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ceral regulations requiring environ-mental impact statements in hunting areas, Dommer said: An EIS is re-quired in new areas proposed for hunting, or in areas where hunting is permitted but where there has not been an EIS completed-for-10 years, he said.

ne said,
Idaho Department of Fish and
Game spokesman Jack Trueblood
said he was not aware of those regu-

Game spokesman and special to the said he was not aware of those regulations.

"If there were any, we would have to comply in Idaho," he said.

A U.S. Fish and Wildliff Service spokesman in Boise, Jay Gore, said the regulations apply to animals managed by the federal government. Species managed by state fish and game departments do not fall within those requirements.

—But state-agencies are not immune from being forced to file an EIS, Dommer said. If wildlife managers do not keep an updated count of game, such as bear or cougar, they can be stopped from holding a hunt if a judge can be convinced the species is endangered or threatened,

he said.

California's spring bear hunt wasstopped because an updated countwas not on record, Dommer said.

But Trueblood said counting
techniques are improving. "By the
time groups like CASH get to Idaho,
we'll be to the point where theycan't argue with our facts."

Other tactics are available to close.
hunting seasons.

Anti-hunting groups can seek restraining orders against state hunting
regulations immediately before a
season opens, which could temporarily halt a hunt. They also could. regulations immediately before aseason opens, which could temporarily halt a hunt. They also could a state legislatures to reclassify animals from big-game status.

Trueblood said CASH would have a difficult time finding support in tadho, where one-third of the population is estimated to hunt.

"They would have a tough row to hoe," Trueblood said.

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But as time passes, more people will oppose hunting, Dommer said. Even ural states, like Idaho, where a larger percentage of the population-hunts, will ban sport hunting, he said.

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as "nature-centered" and said he
formed it as a child in New York
City's Central Park.
"I hated Sunday school. Instead of
going to Sunday school, I walked in
the park and fed the squirrels," he
said.

He contrasted his philosophy to
that of people who are "man-eentered and who think everything is
expendable for the sake of man ...
that doesn't necessarily mean
hunters are bad people." But their
pastime has hurt the ecosystem, he
said.

wildlife management policies have served the special interests of hunters and damaging ecosystems, be said.

Biologists have allowed Michi-an's white-tail deer population to Biologists have allowed Michi gan's white-tail deer population to grow from 400,000 to 1.4 million purely for the sake of hunters, he said. As the deer population has grown, forage and plant cover have declined, foreing smaller game ani mals out of their habitat.

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mals out of their habitat.

As the smiller game disappears, predatory animals and birds follow them, he said. Wildlife managers, state and federal, have buildozed, elear-cut and burned land to increase low brouse for deer, Dommer said.

said.
"We are talking about land use. It is total, unudulterated insanity. They are looting a national treasure," bommer-said of hunters and wildlife managers.
Ranchers are not guilt-free either, he said. They lock up rangeland from animals that need forage, and livestock interests promote bear and

mountain lion hunting as ways to protect their stock.
"They don't want anything around that competes with cattle for grazing," he said.
Idaho. Department of Fish and Game spokesman Jack Tueblood said Dommer's theory about game management, in Michigan at least, does not hold true in Idaho, The descent of the said of t does not hold true in Idaho. The deer population in southern Idaho, has mushroomed in recent years, but the growth has come from a series of mild winters, Trueblood said.

"You say the state did that is ridiculous," he said, Dommer's Jealims to the contrury, CASH is an animalights group, Trueblood said.

"Attributing rights to dumb anilas is ridiculous. It takes man out of his role as manager," Trueblood said.

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The issue is larger than that, Dommer said, Millions of plant and animal species are being killed off by humans and human-related activities, he said. Hunting and wildlife management contribute to the destruction, he said.

The executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association, Gary Glenn, said he views the attempts to stop hunting as a freedom issue.

"Hunters and sportsmen have as much right to use our national resources as anyone... The cattle association would throw all its weight behind sportsmen and against any attempt to restrict or eliminate hunting or any other multiple use of our national resources," Glenn said.

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Working wader



Stranded motorist Jimmle Benge gets a helping hand from Tuscon firefighter Scott Woodworth after early morning thunderstorns dumped more than 3 inches of rain in parts of the city Friday. No injuries or deaths were reported.

Advocates want federal laws for information on right to die

WASHINGTON (AP) — Julianne
Delio said her husband made her promise she would never let him live in a vegetative state connected to artificial life support machines.

Keeping that promise tock more than a year of court battles, cost Delio her job and left the 36-year-old New York woman emotionally brustlete of Friday.

"You cannot imagine the system of the person you love most in this entire world," she said.

Delio urged lawmakers to pass a bill that would able would require the federal Department of Health Care friday.

"You cannot imagine the sist, he was left brain dead, permanently unconscious, she said.

Delio urged lawmakers to pass a bill that would help-inform people of form her job as an assistant professional treatment through such sings as living wills and other advance directives that legally enable others to speak for them if they can be formed and the selective of the person was to speak for them if they can be formed as a propose legislation that the selection of the Health Care fring the though such as the first of the determine of the person was the fired a lawsuit.

An appeals court eventually agreed with Delio and ordered the Financing Administration, which haspital to terminate treatment of maspital to terminate treatment of transfer her husband to another facilities. The substance is a subcommittee on Friddy.

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Court rules reporters' promise to source not legally binding

ST. PAUL. Minn. (AP) — The state's highest court Friday over-turned a \$700,000 award against two newspapers that broke a promise of confidentiality to a political campaign worker.

The Minnesota Supreme Court also held that enforcing a promise of confidentiality under a doctrine that implies a legal contract where none exists would violate the First Amendment rights of the Saint Paul Pioneer Press and the Stat Tribune of Minneapolis.

Minneapolis.
The decision on a 4-2 vote over-turned a jury verdict in favor of Dan Cohen, who said he will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Cohen sued the newspapers for 1982 stories identifying him as the source of documents showing the Democratic candidate for fieutenant governor was convicted of shoplifing 12 years carlier.

Cohen, then a Republican gubernatorial candidate's consultant, had given the newspapers' reporters the information in return for assurances of confidentiality. But editors over-ruled the reporters, believing readers should know the information came from the GOP candidate's campaign. In his lawsuit, Cohen said he lost his advertising agency job after the newspapers breached an oral contract.

"It's a very important case, one with far-reaching implications," said Cohen's attorney, Elliot Rothenberg, "The issue is, to what extent do newspapers and the media have a constitutional right to violate promis-

constitutional right to violate promises to which everyone else in society would be held liable?"
Louise Sommers, an attorney for The Associated Press, called the ulting a major victory for the news media.
The AP filed the only, friend-of-the-court brief in the case.
Cohen's victory at the trial had produced a spate of similar lawsuits around the country, the AP's attorneys said.



Nation

Plan set to protect Civil War sites

WASHINGTON (AP)— The federal government will ask private groups and state and local government to cooperate in preserving the nation's historic battlefields, Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan said Friday.

The "American Battlefield Protection Plan", expentually will cover all wars fought on U.S. soil, but will begin by focusing on 25 key Civil Wars sites; Lujan said.

Because the government can't affort to buy all the land involved, he said, a cooperative effort is needed

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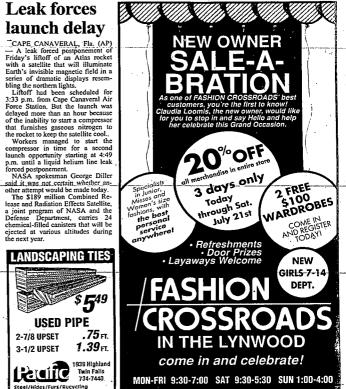
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put a plaque there commemoratini; that particular battle," he said. "We don't have enough money just to go off and buy all these sites." Details of his plan, which includes a request for \$15 million in seed money, will be explained Saturday when Lujan speaks at Manassas Na-tional Battlefield Park in Virginia in ceremonies marking the 129th an-niversary of the First Battle of Bull

Lujan said he also planned to dis cuss his ideas with governors.





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World

Quake death toll nears 700

BAGUIO, Philippines (AP) — President Conizon Aquino on Friday defended her government against criticism that it has been tardy and ineffective in uiding victims of a

defended her government against criticism that it has been tardy and ineffective in uiding victims of a devastating earthquake that killed nearly 700 people.

"Let us not blame others," she said in a nationally televised address, her first since Monday's quake, "What we need to do now is help each other."

Five days after the earthquake, measuring 7-0 in the Richter scale, officials said reports of damage and deaths were still trickling in from remote areas. By latest counts, 674 people were still trickling in from remote areas. By latest counts, 674 neople were killed and more than 2,600 injured.

Mrs. Aquino ordered several aides to take over relief operations, apparently bypassing the disaster-coordinating agency led by Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos.

The president, already beset by Communist robels, rebellious military officers and popular discontent, has come under criticism for a gov.

cause of the crash was under investi-gation.

Also Friday, a helicopter carrying
Ramos on an inspection tour made
an emergency landing after a cockpit
warning-light came on-Ramos-transferred to another aircraft and continued his tour.

Both incidents were near the
mountain resort of Baguio, 130
miles north of Manila.

Rescuers in Baguio dug through
the night after finding fresh blood in
a tunnet they had dug under the ruble
of the liyatt Hotel — indicating
there could be victims alive in the
debris.

But they found only the bodies of a man and a woman. As many as 50-people were believed to have been caught in the hotel when the quake struck

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Members of a British rescue team said it was unlikely there were any survivors in the rubble of seven other Baguio hotels that collapsed during the quake.

At least 224 people, including two Americans, were killed in Baguio during the quake. In addition, more than 120 were feared dead in eight factories of the Baguio Export Processing Zone, which eaught fire during the quake.

Power was restored to parts of Baguio, and banks resumed operations. But more aftershocks rocked the city, terrifying the city's 120,000 people. Many refused to sleep indoors.

More than 100 people were be-

doors. More than 100 people were be-lieved stranded on highways near Baguio, and Marines and Philippine troops mounted rescue operations. Officials said more than 900 peo-ple also were feared stranded in a mountain pass along the border of Nueva Vircaya.

Heat wave sparks Siberian peat fires

MOSCOW (AP) — A heat wave near the Arctic Circle set off fires in the tundra around the western Siberian city of Nadym, Tass reported Friday.

A dense cloud of smoke hung over the city after two dozen fires broke out in peat bogs over an area of 1,730 acres, the official Soviet news agency said.

The mayor of Nadym, a gas-production center, told Tass that fireflohters were battling to keep fires

nne mayor of Nadym, a gas-pro-duction center, told Tass that fire-fighters were battling to keep fires away from gas pipelines. "A tundra fire is a terrible scene," said construction worker Igor Shapovalov.



Police experts check a building ledge for clues to the blast.

Communist rebels, rebellious military officers and popular discontent, has come under criticism for a government rescue effort described by many as inadequate. The rescuers, for their part, battled poor communications, failgue, supply slortages and and equipment. On Friday, a U.S. Marine OV-1 a hole in the London Stock Expending notification of kin, and the cause of the erash was not released pending notification of kin, and the cause of the crash was under investigation. London Exchange "We had only half an hour for each the seener, evacuate the building on of the two crewment. The victim's name was not released the pending notification of kin, and the cause of the crash was under investigation. London Exchange

without interruption on computers. A telephone caller carlier had warned of an IRA bomb.

Authorities rushed to the exchange and evacuated scores of traders and other employees just minutes before the market was to open to hundreds of visitors.

Glass and chunks of concrete-showered down on Old Broad Street in the heart of the city's financial district. The stock exchange index was up for the day, but options trading was suspended until Monday. Five hours after the blast, employees returned to the building.

"If the purpose of this callous actwas to bring the City (financial district) to a halt, they have failed singularly," said Andrew Hun Smith, chairman of the Stock Exchange.

George Churchill-Coleman, commander of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist unit, said the bomb had been planted in a men's restroom in a visitors' area, and contained 5 to 10 pounds of high explosives.

Asked if he believed the Irish Republican Army was responsible, Churchill-Coleman said, "That is a reasonable assumption."

Police executated the building and cordoned off streets after the first warming was received at 8:02 a.m. The bomb exploded at 8:49, just 11 ninutes before the visitors' area was scheduled to open.

"We had only half an hour to reach the scene, evacuate the building and clear the surrounding streets," said police Commander Hugh Moore. "If we have been a few minutes later getting there, it would have been too late." Police, firefighters, evacuated workers and sightseers jammed the district's narrow streets, marked out centuries ago for foot and horse traffic. Hundreds of commuters were delayed-in-cars-and-buses-caught-in-traffic jams.

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Churchili-Coleman said a man with an Irish accent made warning calls to a newspaper, a news agency, the fire brigade, police, the Salvation Army and the Stock Exchange. Police said the caller used a code word to confirm that it was an IRA attack. There had been no warning before the IRA's bomb attack June 25 at the Carlton Club, a gathering place for Britain's governing Conservative Party. The IRA, seeking to undermine support for British rule in Northern Ireland, generally has concentrated its attacks on government and military targets.

Churchill-Coleman said it was "the first time in recent years" that a code had been given with the warning.

Police said the bomb destroyed

Police said the bomb destroyed Police said the bomb destroyed the men's room next to the public visitors' gallery, which was heavily damaged. The explosion tore a jagged hole about 20 feet high and seven feet wide in the modern concrete building.

Cosmonauts to try again

MOSCOW (AP) — Two cosmonauts who nearly ran out of oxygen when they were locked out of their space station by a sticky hatch must take another space walk next week to repair the door, it was reported Friday.

The cosmonauts, who encountered the trouble when they were outside their space station muking repairs on Tuesday, will venture out again to fix the hatch, said the Communist Purty newspaper Pravda.

Pravda quoted Yuri Isaulov, a ground controller at the Soviet Mission Control Center in Kaliningrad, as saying cosmonauts Anatoly

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will make a space walk Thursday "to put things in order." The balky hatch was the latest in a series of problems to trouble the cosmonauts six-month mission.

At the end of the strenuous space walk, which took two hours longer than planned, the cosmonauts were prevented from re-entering the spacecraft because they could not completely close the hatch they were using to re-enter, Soviet media reported.

N. Korea calls S. Korea's offer of an open border propaganda

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) —
Communist North Korea of Priday dismissed as propaganda a South Korean opposal to open temporarily the heavily fortified border that has divided the peninsula for 45 years.
South Korea offered to open its border at the border village of Panmunjom for five days beginning Aug. 13, allowing North Koreans to travel freely anywhere in the South. The Korean border is the last, major outpost of the Cold War, guarded by more than 1 million troops on either side behind concrete, bunkers and tjarbed wire.

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side for the first reunion of separated families in their capitals.

South Korea's President Roh Taewoo suggested the five-day border opening as a trial period.

It would include Aug. 15, symbolically important to both Koreas as the day that ended 35 years of Japanese colonial rule.

Pamunijom, the Korean Wartruce village, is in the Demilitarized Zone located 35 miles north of Scoul.

truce village, is in the Demintanzea Zone located 35 miles north of Seoul. The village is manned by U.S., South Korean and North Korean sol-diers and is the site for sporadic North-South talks.

No civilians can enter the area

without approval.

"The time has come to end total division," Roh said in a radio and television address. "Korea must not remain the world's only land still

An armed S. Korean military guard patrols a fence in the DMZ.

partitioned by Cold War politics."
North Korea's Pyongyang Radio,
monitored in Tokyo, called Roh's

offer a "fragulent propaganda" ploy.
The official North Korean news nagency, reacting to Roh's offer, urged the demolition of barriers along the border, the repeal of South Korean security laws that forbid unauthorized travel to the north, and the salese of personary include for

Korean security laws that forbud unauthorized travel to the north, and the release of prisoners jailed for making such visits.

But the Korean Central News Agency report used unusually polite and restrained language. Typically, the agency refers to Roth as a "traitor," However, Friday's story referred to him as "the South Korean entief executive."

South Korea said it had superested.

South Korea said it had suggested the two sides meet July 30 to discuss the border-opening offer. Two

wecks ago, North Korea offered to open a small portion of its border beginning Aug. 15 at Pammunjom, but with passage to be restricted. The two Koreas have already scheduled a meeting July 26 to sign an accord setting up the first meet-

scheduled a meeting July 26 to sign an accord setting up the first meeting of the two countries' prime ministers, expected to be held in Scoul as early as August.

Radical South Korean students claimed Roh's announcement was aimed at diverting public attention from troubled domestic polities.

They demanded the immediate release of all political prisoners, including a student and a pastor jailed last year for travel to North Korea.

Lee Hong-koo, one of Roh's top aides, said those arrested for making illegal trips to North Korea would not be released.

Byelorussia OKs Chernobyl aid

MUSCUW (AP) — The Byptorussian legislature has approved compensation for 1.8 million people living on land contaminated by the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear plant accident, Tass reported Friday. The decision was made Thursday, one week after the legislature declared the republic a "national ecological disaster zone," the official Soviet news agency said. — Everyone living on land contaminated above a certain level will receive \$25 per month beginning in August, Tass said.

Byelorussia took the brunt of the radioactivity spewed from the Chernobyl plant in the neighboring republic of Ukraine. MOSCOW (AP) — Byelorussian legislature has

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Rebels squeeze troops in Liberian capital

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) —
Rebels overrain most of northern
Monrovia on Friday, pushing several
hundred remaining government
troops into a narrow strip of land on
both sides of President SamuelDoe's executive mansion.
Witnesses reported many government casualities, and shipping
sources said two Liberian coast
guard cutters were sunk in the port
by gunfire.

United States said it would

not intervene to halt the 2-day-old rebel offensive, the latest drive in the 7-month-old civil war.

The rebels, led by former Doe aide Charles Taylor, captured Monyold's 2-square-mile port area in the northern suburb of Bustrod Is-land. They advanced toward the two bridges linking the island to the carrier of the city. Infiltrating rebel troops fought pitched battles with government soldiers who remained on Bushrod Island.





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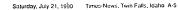
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- The buyers were bribed with gifts if they'd order a bunch of pretty country floral sofas trimmed in oak. The manu-facturer said we'd reorder within days – selling them for \$1400 a set!
- A: TRUE! They must have been bribed to buy these — and we haven't sold any in months! Out they go for \$999 a set!

- Q: For eight hours only today, Caln's is giving away FREE all merchandise that's old, scratched, dented, or discontinued down to the bare walls!
- A: FALSE! Got your attention, didn't it? Honestly folks, at the prices we're giving this stuff away, it almost seems like it <u>IS</u> free!



- Q: The computer says to reduce Cain's recliner inventory by one-third!
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- Q: Some of the wall decor at Cain's came over on the Mayflower!
- A: FALSE! But the cob webs would make you think so . . . pictures, mirrors, etc., at give-away prices!

- Q: The three panelists featured on this week's Cain's television commercial have signed contracts and moved to Hollywood!
- A: FALSE! Wrong-o -- They are really con-tented salespeople vying for notoriety! (But hurry in agents might be calling them soon!)





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Head of prison system panel wants solutions immediately

BOISE (AP) — The chairman of a range solutions — but not past three work group studying Idaho's prison overcrowding problem wants proposals that will work now, not just ideas.

"We're looking first for short-term things that could make a difference within a year," said Byron Johnson, justice of the 'Idaho Supreme Court, He's heading the Inaccement and expansion. The Department of Corrections reacceration Work Group aimed at cased its five-year plan this week, recommending at least four new that have plagued Idaho's prison system in recent years. "We're looking for concrete things that could be for concrete things that could be for concrete things that could be for years ago, the count was about 1,200. Inson said he "absolutely" agrees with the projections. "There's agrees with the projections." There's cureration Work Group aimed at-casing the overcrowding problems that have plagued Idaho's prison system in recent years. "We're look-ing for concrete things that could be done, not just concepts." The 21-member panel met in Boise Friday, working on recom-mendations that will be presented to the governor and next Legislatüre. After deciding on short-term pro-posals, Johnson said the panel worked Friday aftermoon on longer-

Johnson said he "absolutely" agrees with the projections. "There's a problem here, as elsewhere. If anything, they might be conservative," Johnson said. "There are forces at work driving the need."

Johnson said Idaho's problem is

typical of the nationwide need for more prison facilities, and in fact isn't as bad as elsewhere.

"Some of the states are catastrophic," he said. "We are not catastrophic," but if we do not address it, we will be catastrophic.

A final report, bearing a three-year wish list of desired facilities and programs, will be sent to the governor-by-Nov.15.

Johnson has the group tackling a thorny root of crime: substance abuse.

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Recent studies, he said, indicate more than 80 percent of Idaho in-mates have drug or alcohol prob-lems. And the number of drug ar-rests statewide are exploding, jump-ing 36 percent last year alone.

Members also hope to pinpoint feasible alternatives to high-cost in-carceration.

School to continue prayers

REXBURG (AP) — Making only limited concessions, the Madison School Board has voted to stand by its practice of allowing student-led prayer at commencement exercises and in locker rooms before and after

and in locker rooms before and after athletic events.

"We think we are on very firm le-gal ground there, and plan to contin-ue that practice in the Madison schools," Superintendent Chris Mat-

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tional.

The board generally rejected the charges, but it did appoint Presbyterian Church Pastor Larry Bunnell as ombudsman to field questions and report to the School Board on religious intrusion concerns.

"People who are not members of the majority religion around here, it has been my observation the past few years, are hestiant to bring their concerns on these sort of issues forward for fear of reprisals," Bunnell said.

said. The ACLU asked Mattocks to investigate complaints from students and district taxpayers that the lines between the Church of Jesus Christ of Lutter-day Saints and "Rexburg schools were blurred.

Among the issues raised were prayers, the use of facilities at Mornon-owned Ricks College for high school graduation ceremonies and school teachers and Mornon seminary instructors holding simultaneous parent-teacher conferences in the schools.

Mattocks drafted the response to

ous parent-teacher conferences in the schools. Mattocks drafted the response to the ACLU complaints that was adopted by the school district on Thursday. The five-page document said the simultaneous parent-teacher conferences will be halted. But it said the prayers would econtinue as would use of Ricks College facilities for graduation exercises. Mattocks said he has spoken with representatives of those who complained and "as far as I know they are fairly happy with what we are saying."

"I do not think that the ACLU will be pursuing the case further, from what I understand with the local people," he added.

Crews push to gain control of Idaho fires

The Associated Press

Hundreds of firefighters made their final push toward containment Friday, taking advantage of continued cloud cover, higher humidity and lower temperatures to rein in two wildfires in central ladho's tinder-dry backcountry.

Fire bosses overseeing more than 450 firefighters on the 440-acre Mormon Creek Fire in the Boise National Forest east of Cascade released 60 men, for reassignment after completing nearly two miles of break line around the blaze.

A hundred miles to the east in the Challis National Forest, 160 firefighters completed the final half mile of line around the 255-acre Big Creek Fire near Challis, and crews on both blazes were beginning mop-up work inside the perimeters.

Both fires were expected to be declared contained at 8 p.m., MDT.

"It's quieting down," Boise National Forest spokeswoman

Sue Precee said. "The weather has been the best fire-fighting weather. If we had placed an or-der it couldn't have been better."

der it couldn't have been better."
The two fires opened the summer wildfire season in Idaho,
where land managers have been
bracing for another destructive
July and August.
Experts said moisture levels in
trees and other fuels in the backcountry are as low as they were
year ago when flames blackened
200,000 acres of Idaho forest and
range and caused \$100 million in
losses.

The Mormon Creck Fire, burning within a mile of salmon spawning beds in the South Fork of the Salmon River, exploded last Sunday from a lightning-sparked embers that had smoldered for nearly a week, and it raced to over 400 acres in less than 48 hours before an infusion of manpower to fight it and improved weather conditions to stall its expansion, combined to hold it in check.





Kole campaign racial issue ebbs

LEWISTON (AP) — A Courr dark of Alene-based human rights group has opted not to take any action regarding questions of racial overtones in the Idaho attorney general race.
Leaders of, the Kootenai Country Task Force on Human Relations said they were satisfied with Boise Republican Partick Kole's explanation that a questionable letter had inadvertantly been released by his campaign.

"Nobody thought it was important enough to bring it up," said Chairman Norman Gissel of Coeur d'Alene. "My observation is...the civil rights record of both of the guys

letter which referred to tribal members passing "a blanket ... to collect wampum" for EchoHawk.

Kole kept the letter in his campaign files and a campaign staffer included it within a rough draft of a candidate presentation. Kole said he pulled the letter from the packet before it was published, but a copy inadvertantly was provided to a potential supporter.

Disclosure of the incident led the Anti-Defamation League of B nai B rith to express concern in a letter directed to both candidates as well as to the leaders of Idaho's political parties.

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Waste firm now wary of move

Wary of move

POCATELLO (AP) — The company that has won a state permit for construction of medical waste incinerator in American Falls is reconsidering the proposed location because of community opposition.

"We're not sure we want to try to force it on the community," said Jack Woods, president of Enviro Health Inc. of Pocatello.

The Community Awareness Group has pledged, to fight the \$3.8 million incinerator, despite the \$50 jobs it would bring to the American Falls economy, and Go'x Cecil Andrus has urged local officials, who have the final decision on the project, to delay any action until the state Legislature can consider setting criteria for siting such commercial incinerators next winter.

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Mayer appointed

BOISE (AP) — Gary Mayer, American Falls, has been appointed to the Power County Commission by Acting Governor C.L. "Butch" Otter.

Otter.

Otter, the licutenant governor who is serving as chief executive while Gov. Cecil Andrus is out of the state this week, chose Mayer from a list of three nominations.

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Collision kills woman, hospitalizes passenger

BURLEY – A Burley woman was killed and a second woman was listed in stable condition Friday after a multiple rear-end collision on Overland Avenue Thursday night Linda Cantu, 26, was killed at the seene. Her passenger, Pauline Gonzales, 20, of Rupert, was in stable condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital on Friday, a macherswoman said.

Cassia Memorial Hospital on Friday, a spokeswoman said.

The accident occurred at 10:41 p.m., Cassia County sheriff's Lt. Jim Higens said.

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Can the pickup ahead of her, driven by Leonel Villicana, 44, Heyburn. Villicana, in turn, then spruck the car in front of him, driven by Daniel Garcia-Ramos, 16, Burley.

him, driven by Daniel Garcia-Ramos, 16, Burley.
Villicary was stopped and waiting for Garcia-Ramos to turn left onto Main Street/West, Higens said, when Cantu's vehicle smashed into the pickup.
—Carcia-Ramos and his passenger, 14-year-old David Ramos of Burley, were treated and released from Cassia Memorial Hospital.
Nobody was wearing seat belts, Higens said, and the accident wag, still under investigation Friday.

Chamber of Commerce plans agricultural tour

TWIN FALLS - The Chamber of Commerce's annual agriculture tour-begins 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Southern Idaho.

The tour will stop first at Ward's Cheese in Richfield, then continue to the Buffalo Feedlot in Gooding where participants will receive a tour as well as a sample of the meat raised there during a buffalo barbecue.

The last stop will be the DeWitt Dairy in Wendell.

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And the bus will return to Twin Falls

And the bus will return to Twin Pails by 5 p.m.
Cost is \$15 per person and reservations can still be made by calling Betty Zuck at the Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974.

Court of appeals upholds assessment of legal fees

assessment of legal fees
BOISE - The Idaho Court of Appeals
has upheld most of the judgment against
an Oklahoma carpet manufacturing company in legal action filed over a defective
carpet installed in a Twin Falls motel.
Meldeo, Inc., a Montana corporation,
won a judgment of \$11,732 and \$9,740
in legal fees nagainst 4follytex Carpet
Mills, Inc. The carpet company questively small judgment.
The Court of Appeals ruled there was
no particular limit on legal fees in comparison to judgments received, and saidthe legal fees were properly documented.
The court changed the amount of interest
awarded on the judgment.

The court also upheld the awarding of legal fees to Byron Mason, doing business as Mason's Floor Covering, the local merchant who negotiated the sale of the carpet that had to be replaced.

Court overturns conviction for robbery over notification

BOISE – Because investigators questioned a man about robberies without notifying his attorney, the Idaho Court of Appeals has overturned his Elmore County robbery conviction.

The court on Friday overturned the 4th District Court robbery conviction of Jeffrey James "Smith, on grounds it was "tainted" by improper contact by police officers.

Smith was arrested in Wyoming for at-tempted robbery, court records said. He requested an attorney. While in custedy in Wyoming, Smith became a suspect for robberies in Boise.

Officers traveled to Wyoming to ques-tion him, but did not notify his attorney and questioned him without the attorney present, the court said.

That violated his rights against self-in-crimination, the court said, and "tainted" a later confession in which he admitted other robberies in Twin Falls and Moun-tain Home.

"We believe the second interview with the Idaho police was irreparably tainted by the circumstances surrounding his first interrogation," the court said. "The first interview by the Idaho officers clearly violated Smith's constitutional rights, since the police initiated that in-terrogation after the defendant had in-formed Wyoming police that he wanted to talk to an attorney."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Cal official doesn't want Idahowa

SUN VALLEY - California has a water shortage and it is willing to spend what it takes to get a secure water supply. But Carl Boronkay, general manager of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, doesn't think that supply is go-ing to come from the Snake or Columbia rivers. "I don't see that as our answer,"

rivers.
"I don't see that as our answer,"
Boronkay told a water law and issues

seminar here Friday morning.

The answer instead lies in bypassing the bottleneck created by the Sacramento River delta – a project known as the Peripheral Canal — which was scuttled by opposition in Northere California a few years ago.

The recent proposal by Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn to divert 3 billion gallons a day from Northwest rivers to Southern California was purely a political ploy by a reversed and legendary figure, Boronky said.

Convincing the rest of the L.A. County

supervisors to back Hahn's position was easy. Boronkay-said. Los-Angeles-County gets its water from the Metropolitan Water District, it doesn't deliver any water. So who would vote against a proposal to study the transfer, of water from the Northwest to stake Southern California's thirst, Boronkay saked.

The Metropolitan Water District, formed in 1928, supplies water to half the 15 million people in six. Southern California counties, but it expects to be half a million acre feet of water short by the year 2000.

Lawyer: Salmon protection will have great in March filed a petition with the National Marine Fisheries Service to list Idaho sockeye salmon as an endangered species under the federal Endangered Species Act. In May, a coalition of environmental and sportsmen's groups filed similar petitions for lower Columbia and the fiells Canyon complex of dams as the reasons for recent dramatic decline in salmon populations. The petitions were very well dopo, Smith said. Survival of wild salman. The Endanoered is a Survival of wild salman. The Endanoered is a Survival of wild salman.

SUN VALLEY - Idaho water users may be swimming upstream against efforts to protect Snake and Columbia river salmon, a Boise water lawyer said Friday. "It bink it will touch on anyone that is associated with water in the Northwest," attorney Bruce Smith of the Nelson, Rosholt, Robertson, Tolman and Tucker law firm told a water law and resource issues Semi-

nar. The Shoshone-Bannock Indian Tribes in

"There's very little doubt the National Marine Fisheries Service will pay attention

them," he said. The petitions cited harvest, water bud-

said.

Survival of wild salmon is vital to survival of the species because "the reproduction success of hatchery fish is dismal," Smith said.

-Reproduction of wild fish is much better,

Said.

The Endangered Spigned to protect plans in danger of becoming the ecosystem that all depend on, Smith said.

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County charges woman with theft attempt, prostitution

Times-News writer
GOODING - A Jerome woman was being held in jail Friday on \$10,000 cash bail on charges of attempted armed robbery, burglary and prostitution.
Maria Rebecca Davis, 29, 218 W. Ave. "I" No. 72, appeared before 5th District Magistrate Judge Thomas R. Cushman and was informed that she was charged with two counts of felony attempted armed robbery and one count of felony first-degree burglary. She was also charged with three misdemeanors – prostitution, possession of drug para-

phernalia and possession of a concealed

phemalia and possession of a conceaucy weapon.
Davis was being held in the Gooding County Jail but was arrested in Shoshone and was charged by Lincoln County Prosecutor Lavon Loynd.
The incident leading to her arrest began at the McFall Hotel in Shoshone around I am. Thursday and continued on the street, Loynd said. A Bliss man was approached by a woman and an offer of sex for money was made.
The man said he didn't have any money, but he had a Cadillac and the woman didn't believe him, Loynd said.

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Hostage-taker gets sente will now face federal class

By Anita Dennis Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jesus Bautista-Mejia, who held his two daughters hostage over a hot July weekend last summer, was turned over to federal authorities after being sentenced in 5th District Court on Friday, Bautista-Mejia has a federal our appearance scheduled in Focatello on Mayor of a probation violation, said Chief Deputy U.S. Marshal Ron Evans in Bolse. After the U.S. Marshal For fields in Sheet Court of the Marshall Ron Evans in Bolse.

its business with Bonds der Patrol will product trict Court on felony cips ter deportation and iller sion of a firearm, said is Agent-in-Charge Ted Bautista-Mejia, a 3

titizen, is released from the within five years, he much back to the Idaho court District Magistrate bull who was appointed to the

BLM wants help cleaning polluted seasonal deser-By Christopher Clark Times-News correspo

Times-News correspondent

MINIDOKA - A seasonal pool located in the desolate, rugged desert, German Lake was once considered an oasis by travelers of days gone by.

But today, German Lake is a toxic and debris-filled eyesore and the Bureau of Land Management is uppealing to the public to help clean up the mess.

During the past year, more than 3,500 containers have been removed from the area by the BLM.

Of those, "between 250 and 300 were at least half to two-thirds full," said Kirk Koch, the hazardous materials specialist with the Burley BLM office.

"The 3,000 or more course, that were found empty had, to be the rinsed and hauled away, all at the expayers' expense," Koch added,

Though many of the containers had labels on them, "there is no guarantee that what is on the label is in the container," he said.

Koch said it will cost \$20 to \$30 per con-

what is on the said.
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Keeh said it will cost \$20 to \$30 per container to test the leftover chemicals so the BLM can dispose of them properly.

"The one thing that it's not water," Koch Officials do not have chemicals at the site much there is of each ing chemicals at the site much there is of each ing chemicals such Lasso, and Nortren dumped illegally in the Information written describes the active in as "extremely toxic to can be absorbed through "Do not allow massewers or other water contact with vegetative regulations for handling the fater with the laste fills with remarked and burning the late with the laste fills with remelt. As the weather water of water the round, leaving a different water of water that the laste fills with remelt. As the weather water of water that the pround, leaving a different water of water w

By Anita Dennis Times-News writer

Farmers are unenthusiastic about spraying arrangement

By Phil Sahm Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – The U.S. Department of Agriculture has committed \$500,000 to a voluntary spraying program to kill grasshoppers and Mormon-crickets on Idaho land in the Conservation Reserve Program, But how many farmers will take advantage of the offer is questionable.

vantage of the offer is questionable.

Under an arrangement announced Friday at a meeting in Twin Falls, farmers would pay one-third of the costs to spray, with the state and USDA also paying one-third each. County governments are charged with running the program.

Farmers,-extension agents, county commissioners, state and federal officials at the meeting wondered whether CRP landownershave incentive to join the program. I don't expect a lot of farmers to join it," said Roger Pollard, of the USDA Animal and-Phant Health Inspection Service. Congress has give APHIS 56.8 million for

spraying.
Pollard said contracts let for CRP land caused the problem.
"The contracts have no teeth in them.

"The contracts have no teeth in them. Until the contracts are changed, there is no reason for recipients to spend money to solve the problem," Pollard said.

Farmers enrolled in the CRP program receive \$340 to \$50 per acre yearly for not farming highly endible land for 10 years. But grasshoppers are breeding on the unseed land and then spreading to bordering cropland. Recipients of CRP payments must grow range grasses or trees to protect the soil and control pests that might damage the protective vegetation, but they are not required to spray for crop-damaging insects.

Sects. Agricultural Stabilization and Con-Servation Service, the USDA's local arm that administers the contracts, should over-see the spraying program, Pollard said. "If you're going to solve a problem, those that Plnase see SPRAY/A8

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ICL: Legislature took on few environmental issues

TEWISTON (AP) — Environmental issues had a lower profile during lidaho's 1990 Centennial Legislature and the voting scorecard of fawmakers reflects it, Idaho Conservation of the conserva

Among the issues spotlighted by the ICL were:

A plan to establish regional planning for solid waste-management and recycling. Sponsored by Sen. Ron. Beitelspacher, D-Grangeville, and Deanna Vickers, D-Lewiston, the plan-died in the Senate Health and Welfare committee.

The Republican legislative leadership-sponsored negotiations to settle the fate of Idaho's 9 million acres of roadless forests. The ICL opposed the measure as hastily created and lacking the support of Idaho's congressional delegation, which is ultimately responsible for securing passage of a wilderness bill.

The legislative budget-writing committee's decision to trim Gov. Cecil Andrus' requested \$327,000

budget increase in water quality programs to about \$113,000. Also evaluated was that committee's rejection of a second attempt to provide \$120,000 toward-the -Clean -Lakes

ct, passed in 1989. Act, passed in 1989.
"Some of the legislation points to the fact that the budget committee did appropriate significantly more money for environmental programs than had been appropriated last year. In our view, that was clearly appropriate in a good budget year," Whelan said.

lan said.

"However, we still have a long way to go and it's clear the Legislance is still giving short shrift to many of the (Andrus) administration's requests for environmental funding, particularly in the area of water quality."

Of the 42 state senators, six re-

ceived perfect scores. Besides Beit-elspacher, they included Democrats Karl Brooks, Michael Burkett, Brian Donesley and Sue Reents, all of Donesley and Sue Reents, all of Boise; as well as Mary Lou Reed of Cocur d'Alene.

Three Republican senators Mark Ricks of Rexburg, Rex Furness of Rigby and Jerry Thorne of Nampa received scores of zero.

Of the 84 House members, eight received 100 percent scores. In addition to Vickers, they included Reps. Claud Judd. D-Orofino, Leanna Lasuen, D-Mountain Home: Mary Ellen Lloyd, D-Poeatello; Don Loveland, R-Boise; Dorothy McCann, D-Wallace; Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello and Kenneth Robison, D-Boise.

Ada commissioner becomes Idaho's U.S. marshal

BOISE (AP) — Mike Johnson resigned as an Ada County commissioner Friday morning and a few hours later was swom in as the new 1/5. marshal for Idaho.
"It's a loss to the citizens of Ada County, but the, citizens of Idaho have gained the services of a very effective and competent U.S. marshal," said U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams.

Johnson said he left employment with Ada County after 17½ years as an ambulance driver, deputy coroner and later county coroner and two terms on the County Commission. "It was a little harder than 1 thought it would be," he said.

Johnson was recommended by Sen, James McClure to President Bush, who sent Johnson's nomination to the U.S. Senate. He was con-

firmed to the \$60,000 per year job on a unanimous consent vote last week.

Johnson succeeds Blaine Skinner,

retired

who retired.

Mary Harvey, chairman of the
Ada County Republican Committee,
said the central committee will meet
within 10 days to nominate someone
to fill the remainder of Johnson's
term, and also someone to replace

him on the ballot in the November general election.

date against Johnson, so whoever is appointed to the ballot position will win a new four-year term, barring a successful write-in campaign.

Democrats did not field a candi-

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Supreme Court.

Wood gave Bautista-Mejia a suspended one-to-five year prison sentence and five years' probation on each of two counts of felony injury to-children.—The-sentences will-run-

-to-cniuren.—the-sentences-will-run-concurrently.

Bautista-Mejia pleaded guilty to the charge in May, and prosecutors dropped three felony counts of ag-gravated assault on law enforcement

officers.

The hostage episode began when police were called to a Ramage Street home for a domestic disturbance last July 28, a Friday. His wife told police that Bautista-Mejia—had-beat-her-that-night,-that he was suicidal and had threatened to kill their 6- and 9-year-old girls, whom he kept inside the house.

Police tried negotiating with Bautista-Mejia on the phone, and on

Carey Pioneer Days

CAREY - Townspeople today will begin their annual two-day Pioneer Days celebration to re-member when Joseph Smith led a

member when Joseph Smith led a group of Memone pioneers to settle the Salt Lake valley. For The weekend of events is also to recall the homesteading that began in the Carey valley 100 vers and

years ago.

The festivities begin today at 10:30 with an "Idaho - Gem of the Nation" parade on Main Street. Lowell and Orpha Mecham are today's grand mar-

shals.

Parade participants are asked to meet at 9:30 at the school.

Monetary prizes will be awarded to the top three entries in each of the four categories: commercial, civic, religious, and individual.

A special lunch will follow the parade at 12:30 p.m. at the LDS Church. The entire community and visitors are invited to join in

festivities begin today

Sunday morning, July 30, they lobbed tear gas into the house, thinking he was asleep and could be surprised.

The Pioneer Days celebration The Proneer Days ecleoration winds down with the final seg-ment of the rodeo at 8 p.m. at the Carey Rodeo Grounds. Starting, at 8 p.m., the Idaho Cowboy Association sanctioned rodeo will feature more than 120 contestinats.

While there will no queen con-test for this rodeo, but there will, be eight exciting events: steer, wrestling, bareback riding, Brah-ma bull riding, calf roping, team-roping, break away roping, sad-dle brone riding and barrel races.

The Slash-T Rodeo Co. from Shoshone is putting on the show.

Tickets can be purchased at the gate and are \$4 for adults and older children. Kids 8 and under will be admitted free, however, and family passes are available for \$15.

But he came out of the house carrying the girls and a gun. He proceeded down the street to a relative's house, placing the children in the line of police gunfire.

He surrendered that afternoon.

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But one side of the lake rim is mostly volcanic rock - a never-ending network of cracks and crexasses, which allows water to seep deep into the earth. When filled to capacity, both water and chemicals could find their way down to the aquifer, Koch explained.

explained.
While the BLM works to clean
German Lake, however, people continue to dump illegal chemicals in

tinue to dump illegal chemicals in the area.

"While the cleanup attempt goes on out at German Lake and the public is aware that the area is being watched," Koch said, "similar dump sites have popped up and have begun to fill with the same type of waste that we are cleaning up here."

Koch said he believes that there is an answer to this dilemma, but he said he needs the community slelp. "Federal money to clean these areas up is harder and harder to get," he said. "And so now we are making a public appeal to the community to

help us find some solutions to this problem."
Though a prime candidate for en-yironmental concerns, German Lake is but a single representation of what the BLM has to deal with. And the state of Idaho recently threatened the BLM with a \$12,000 fine if the German Lake area is not cleaned up

soon.

Though the site is on BLM land, the Minidoka County Comissioners "helped to what degree they could," Koch said.

And the National Guard is "infatuidea" with the idea of helping to
clean up the site, but doesn't have
the time or the equipment, Koch told
a board of farmers: at Thursday
night's Minidoka Soil and Water
Conservation District meeting.
He appealed to the board to help
with the cleanup and the continuing
dumping problems elsewhere.
The Minidoka Soil and Water
Conservation District, which sponsors an annual tour of various points And the National Guard is "infatu-ated" with the idea of helping to

of interest, will include a viewing of German Lake in this year's tour next

week.
The tour will also stop at Duane Grant's farm where County Agent Ivan Hopkins will host a view of ce-

Ivan Hopkins will host a view of cereal and grain trials of spring grain.
And a stop at the farm of Max Robbins, named the Good Year Conservation Farmer of the Year, is also scheduled.
German Lake will be the final site.
The tour is scheduled to leave the Soil and Water Conservation District building, located at 200 W, and 90 S. in Rupert, at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

ountaing, located at 200 W. and 90 S. in Rupert, at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. The district's clerk, Dyane Regas said the tour will be open to the public and will "give us a chance to view the area and talk about the problem."

problem."
Regas has sent invitations to all of the city and county officials, state legislators and officials, state legislators and officials, including Sen. Steve Symms and Congressman Richard Stallings.

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When she pressed him for money, saying she lived in Washington state and needed the money to return, the situation escalated.

situation escalated.

She took his car keys, got in and out of the Cadillac a few times, tried to start it but could not. She locked him out. She drove around the block

in another car, returned and again demanded money.

"Things just got all out of hand and the next thing you know she had a gun and - bang," Loynd said.

The woman fired one round from .22-caliber Magnum. No one was

requested, but only one was success-

An off-duty police officer who lives in Shoshone and an off-duty Lincoln County sheriff's dispatcher witnessed the scene. The dispatcher called police, and Shoshone Police Chief Chuek Cox and Lincoln County Deputy Sheriff Steve Southwick responded and arrested the woman shortly after the shot was fired.

Spray.

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caused it should solve it. I think ASCS is saying that it's not their

A USDA employee who worked on a similar spraying program in North Dakota said 320 acres were enrolled in the program there. About 3 million acres were eligible, he said.

side and the companies of the could not afford the county's extension agent. Raubn Panting, said a farmer called him recently complaining about grasshoppers: The farmer-owned CRP land, bordered by an alfalfacorp, which he also owned. When Panting advised him to spray both aces, the farmer replied that he could not afford to spray the CRP land.

That farmer's attitude was not unique, Panting said.

"People have got to take care of

Eunice E. Cooper

Linda S. Cantu

Obituaries

TWIN FALLS - Eunice Eileen Cooper, 64, of Twin Falls, died Fri-day, July 20, 1990, at the Magic Val-ley Regional Medical Center follow-ing an extended illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortnary in Twin Falls.

themselves and take responsibility for themselves," he said. However, Panting said he was hopeful the USDA's offer was a step in the right direction. With federal and state aid farmers' costs to spray CRP land might be as low as \$2 an aere. Panting had no estimates on crop damage but said about one-third of Oncida County, primarily: in the Malad Valley, had grasshopper problems.

Malad Valley, had grasshopper problems.
Oneida County Commissioner Con Alder said the USDA) is foisting the moblem onto the counties. A work plan for the spraying program lists the county in numerous functions but mentions the USDA only a couple of times.
"In every instance where it says county, the ASCS office should be listed," Alder said. The program also is about a month late, he said.

moved to California and then returned to the Burley area last year. She was a member of the Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana Church in Burley.

No one disagreed with that assessment. But Roger Vega of the Idaho Department of Agriculture said it is important to get the program in place for next year.

piace for next year.

An environmental assessment is being prepared reparding the spraying program. After a scoping meeting this Monday in Pocatello, the assessment could be ready in two weeks and spraying could begin, Vega said.

Because federal funds are volved, spraying must fall wit guidelines of the National Envir mental Policy Act, which will of tate the types of spray used and method – aerial spraying.

Farmers who spray on their own do not have to follow those guidelines, Pollard said.

ley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and one hour before the funeral at the church.

TWIN FALLS - Cecil C. Childs, 83, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 20, 1990, at his home.

Service

RUPERT – The funeral for Homer O. Cox Jr., 56, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, with Harold Cole officiating. Friends may call before the funeral at the Hansen Mortuary

Cecil C. Childs

Salmon

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A petition to put species on the list
can be filed by anybody, but it must
be accompanifed by accurate seintific information, Smith said. The
National Marine Fisheries Service
then has 90 days to review the petition to determine if it is seroius
enoigh to warriant a full-scale biological study.

A proposal to list a species would
be subject to public hearings before
a final decision is issued. The decision to list a species is based on a biological survey; commercial and

ological survey; commercial and economic aspects are not consid

All federal agencies must support

a listing.

Once the species is listed, affected projects or water users have seven options. But only one is reasonable.

"There has never been a successful challenge to a listing." Smith said. Twice exemptions have been

Water_

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separate California's San in Valley from the Los Ange-

requested, but only one was successful. Four times amendments to the act have been tried and failed.

Consultation with the appropriate agencies has over the last 15 years has been the most successful in dealing with endangered species listings, Smith said.

sider such a plan in its decision to list the fish.

"If we can avoid a listing md come up with a recovery plan I think it would be to everyone's advantage." Smith said.

But even with the recent listing of the spotted owl and now the petition to list five kinds of salmon, the Northwest shouldn't feel picked on, he said. California has so many endangered species that "every time they try to do something, one pops up." Already the groups that petitioned for the listing of the salmon are working on plans to restore the fish before the listing can take place, he said. The NMFS would, in fact, con-

C.F. WURSTER, M.D.

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Greg Habel

Rie said he hopes the governor elected in November will work seriously on the water problems of Southern California like the governors of the past whose foresight gave California the excess water supply that has finally run out. They won't be able to put it off forever," Boronkay said. "We are going to run out." Admitted Karen Hall and Daniel Harden, both of Burley; Donald Martin and Marina Graham, both of Rupert; Cecil Williams of Malta; John Fairchild of Oakley; and Claude Bingham of Salt Lake City. Released Sonia Gonzalez of Burley; Marcus Nix of Heyburn; and lonzo Van Tassell of Rupert.

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that separate California's San
Joaquin Valley from the Los Angeles Basin.
But a lot of water is lost in the
Sacramento River delta, which
Boronkay called 'a big hole in the
California water system.' Environmentalists would like to see the water left in the delta, but that would
hurt Southern California, he said.
The water district has looked at
some other sources of a dependable
water supply, 'which is what water
managers live on,' he said.
It has negotiated a deal with irrigators in the Imperial Valley in
southeastern California to line irrigation canals. The district would pay
for the improvements and get the
'water saved in the bargain.
That deal cost about \$100
million
over five years, but the district gets
the 100,000 acre-feet of water saved.
Per year for the next 35 years.
"It makes sense all around,'
Boronkay said.
The district also offered to pay
farmers in the Palo Verde Valley on
the California-Arizona border to reduce their irrigation by 20 percent.
That could give the district another
100,000 acre-feet.

—It also is looking at ground waterstorage, reclaimed water, and water
conservation efforts are saving about
200,000 acre-feet for year. That figure is expected to double, Boronkay
said.

He said he hopes the governor
elected in November will work seri-Site was a timeted of the control of Linda S. Cantu
BURLEY - Linda, Sue Canna, 26,
of Burley, died Thursday, July 19,
1990, at the Casai Afreniral Huspital
in Burley from injuries received in an
automobile accident.
She was born Nov. 20, 1963, in
Burley, the diaghter of Saul and Mary
Barela Gonzales, She attended schools
and spent her early years in Burley
and graduated from high school in
Spokane, Wash, She also attended
schools in Oxnard; Calife, for one
year. She was married to Johnny
Cantu and following her marriage, she Hospitals MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Births Births

A son to Rebecca Sue Bort and to Mr. and Mrs. Craig
Casperson, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Rodolfo Zambrano of
Eden; and to Graciela Mejia of Jerome. Admitted Levi James Tillett, Rebecca Sue Boren, Kaithleen Ploeger, Mrs. Kenneth Springer and Robert M. Baker, all of Twin Falls; Gracicla Majia of Jerome; Delbert Chris-tensen of Burley, Fewel Chiham, and Lillie Alger, both of Buhl; and Clarence Peterson of Gooding. CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Mrs. Danny Basham and daughter, Mrs. Dale Childers and Rudy Deleon Ir., all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Hilbert Dille Ord Gwollug, Mrs. Orvie Earton of Burley; Charles Hartness of Kamiah; Mrs. Fred D. Jaynes Jr. and son of Bull; Mrs. Michael Pebley and son of Rupert; and Heidi Rasmussen of Wendell.

Religion

Church news

WENDELL - Christ Lutheran hurch, Second and Shoshone-reets, will install the Rev. Richard Klein as pastor at a special ser-ice at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Those of-ciating at the service will be the Bendix, circuit counselor

ficiating at the service will be the Rev. Gary Bendix, circuit counselor, doing the liturgy, the Rev. Lawrence Vedder preaching and the Rev. Leonard Mietzner doing the service installation.

Klein received his degree in 1966 from the Springfield, Mo., seminary and did post-graduate work in pastoring, alcoholism, parenting, effectiveness and family crisis counseling. He helped begin a Head Start unit, is a member of the Alcoholic Counseling, Aging and Community Relations councils and is a former U.S. Marshall and hospital chaplain. He comes to Wendell from Minneapolis, Minn, and has served in churches and missions in Louisiana, Kansas, Nevada and California. He and his wife, Donna, will reside in Wendell. They have four children,

STANLEY - The Sawtooth Meditation Chapel in Stanley has been completed and a dedication ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday. There will be a short service with all

There will be a short service with all-participating denominations offering a short blessing. A social hour will, follow the ceremony.

The non-denominational medita-tion chapel is a log building and has stained-glass windows designed by Bill Hart of Boise.

The Foundation for the Perpetua-tion of the Sawtooth Meditation Chapel is being formed at this time to provide for the continuation, maintenance and operation of the chapel. Interested persons are asked chapel. Interested persons are asked to send contributions to the Saw-tooth Meditation Chapel, P.O. Box 286, Stanley, ID 83278.

KIMBERLY - Elder Ethan Klimes, 19, son of Ernest and Carla Klimes of Kimberly, has been called

guess speaket. His sendanter speakers are:
Wednesday, the Rev. Helen Boyd of Deelo; Thursday, Elder Dave Kelley of Meridian; Friday, the Rev. James Conley of Kuna/Boise; July 28, Evangelist Don Cornelius of Boise and July 29, Evangelist James Rucker of Boise/Jerome.
A special service is also set for 10;30 a.m. July 29 with the Rev.

TWIN FALLS. - The American Baptist Churches of the Magic Valley will sponsor a benefit yard sale to further the work of the Hispanic Ministries in this area. The sale will be held from 8 n.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 3 and 4 in the north parking lot of the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls.

to serve a two-year mission for the Carl Henderson of Rupert as guest Christ of Lanter-day speaker.

Church of Jasus Christ of Lanter-day speaker.

Sants in the California Arzadia Misson. He will speak in Sacrament Meeting at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Krimberty Second Ward chapel, 222 Birch St., and will enter the MTC Wednesday.

JEROME — El Shaddai Fellowship, 126 First Ave. W., is sponsforing a revival this week, Special terrivices will be held at 7 p.m. daily when held at 7 p.m. daily mumbers. One selection will be will be held at 7 p.m. daily mumbers. One selection will be week special terrivices will be held at 7 p.m. daily mumbers. One selection will be selected by endersday through Sunday Each service will be held at 7 p.m. daily missed for the deaf.

The group has five singers and is one sylest and several a cappella will be cappella to the first quality of the bested by the Rev. Helen Boyd Dedoc Thursday, Elder Dave Kelley of Meridians, Friday, the Rev. Helen Boyd Dedoc Thursday, Elder Dave Kelley of Meridians, Friday, the Rev. Helen Boyd Dedoc Thursday Elder Dave Kelley of Meridians, Friday, the Rev. Baptist Churchs of the Mispie Valley will sponsor a benefit yard sale of the following the first Baptist Church S43-4442; or Twin Falls First Baptist Church S43-34422; or Twin Falls First Baptist Church Fi

JEROME - The First Baptist Church of Jerome, 308 First Ave. E.,

will celebrate the Idaho Centennial will special activities July 29. Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. and worship service will be at 11

a.m.

The worship service will feature a

The worship service will teature a rededication ecremony for the church grounds. A polluck picnic lunch will follow the service.

The Snake River Quartet will present a concert of chamber music at 3 p.m., featuring music by Bach, Mozart and Dvorak and other selections.

Mozart and Dvorak and other select-ed pieces.

The members of the quartet are Emest Moss and Angie Fillmore playing the violin, Kevin Howard on the viola and Rick Strickland on the

the viola and Rick Strickland on the cello.

A free-will offering will-be taken to provide honorarium for the quartet.

tet.

An works by members of the church will be on display in the social hall during the day. Wagon and buggy rides will be available. The public is invited to attend.

Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP TWIN FALLS - Amazing Grace Fel-twahip, YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. 736-

lowanp, FFCA, 1731 Engage in Biva, 736-0727.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages and pre-service prayer (in the sanctuary) at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Lynn Schaal, Nursery provided for all

, nesday: Midweek service at 7 p.m.,

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
BUHL - First Assembly of God, 703 N.
ocust, 543-5191.
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m.
doming worship at 10:50 a.m. with the
tev. Rusty Huwa. Evening worship at 7
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Morning worship at 10:50 a.m. with the Rev. Rusty Hwa. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

Weddesday Service at 7 p.m.

GOODING - Assembly of God,

Sunday Sunday school for all ages at 10 am. Morning worship at 10:50 a.m.

Evening service at 7 p.m.

GOODING - Assembly of God,

Sunday Sunday school at 10 a.m.

Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

FEROME - Assembly of God,

Sunday Sunday School at 7 p.m.

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Sunday Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Dan

Miller. Children's church at 11 a.m.

Evening celebration at 6:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - First Assembly of God,

189 N. Locust, 733-5349.

Sunday: Christian Education for all ages

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Evening worship at 6 p.m.

Prayer time in the sanctuary at 5:30 c.m.

Evening worship at 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Family night at 7 p.m.

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TWIN FALLS - Fath Assembly of God, 178 Filer Ave, W., 734-2083.

Sunday: Sunday School for all ages at 10

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Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7

p.m.

BAPTIST
BUHL - First Baptist Church, 400 Ninth
Ave. N., \$43-4442.
Sunday: Sonday school for all ages at
9:30 a.m. with nursery. Morning worstip at
11 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study at 7

Wednesday; Irayer and Bible Study at J. Fill Ear, First Baptist Church, Highway 30: 326-4916.
Sunday; Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 am. Worship at 11 am. with the Rev. James Amend speaking on "True Confessions." Evening worship at 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Prayer group at 7 am.
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LE, XDAMB—Bible Baptint, 132 2nd Ave.
E., XDAMB—Study school at 9:45 am.

E. 324-2804.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.
Morning service at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Services for adults and leaves at 7 p.m.

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Duth at 7 p.m.

KIMBERLY – Southern Baptist Church,
dams and Birch, 423-4106 or 436-1243

pastor's home).

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m.
domning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev.
dike McGuire.

Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7

Wednesday, June source, and practice and a free will apriet, 800 Weshington St. S., 734-7149, Sunday: Sunday stoned for all ages at 35 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with let Rev. Jim O'Donnell speaking on "A ragic Family," Prayer time at 6:45 p.m. wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 30 n.m.

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TWIN PALLS – Bible Bagrist Church,
13 Shoup Ave. W., 733-5312.
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible study
for all ages at 954 a.m. Morning working
at 11 a.m. Sign and the study of the study
at 11 a.m. Sign are well at 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study and prayer serwice and In Home Small Group support
matterials back at 7 n.m.

Wednesday: Bible study and prayer ser-ice and In Home Small Group support ministries, both at 7 p.m. TWIN PALLS — Eastside Baptist, 204-iastland Dr. N., 734-7041. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship-at-II a.m. with the Rev. Douglas

sday: Prayer meeting and Bible study at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS - First Baptist, 910

CHAPEL OF PRAISE MESSAGE The Resurection 2:00 p.m. heldon & M 450 3rd Ave. W. Phone: 733-LOVE (Calvary Pentecostal Church)

Shoshone St E. 733-2936.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. with the Rec IIIs Smith at 10:55 a.m. with the Rec IIIs Smith Smi

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Fellowship, 492 Washington a...
9723.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev.
Fred Barron speaking on "Many Responses
to the One Gospel." Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7

"Wednesday: "Bible study and prayer an .p.m.
TWIN FALLS: — Tyler Street Beptiet, 288 Tyler St., 733-1919.
Sunday: Worship No. 1 with the Rev. Dain McAtee speaking on "Teach" Us to Pray and Standy sether of the Tray of the

service.
WENDELL - Calvary Baptist, meeting at the Wendell Grange Hall, 164 W. Main, 536-6109.
Standar Sunday school at 9 a.m. Wor-Sunday: Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worship at 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Dasi

.m. : Bible study at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Church of the lirethrea, 461 Filer Ave., W., 733-3789.
Sunday. Christian education-for-all-ages 19 a.m. Worship at 10 a.m. with the Rev. addrew Holderreed speaking on "Lossing and Find Rewards."

and Find Rewards.

Sunday, July 22-Church in the hills.

TWIN FALLS – First United Brethren,
302 Third Ave. East, 734-7912.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at
9.45 a m. Worship and children's church at
11 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible study for all ages at

CALVARY CHAPEL
TWIN FALLS - Calvary Chapel, 241
Main Ave. W, 733-3133.
Sunday: Sunday school for ages 2-13
and morning wurship at 11 a.m. Evening
service at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday through Saturday: Radio program at 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. on KAWZ
80 5 FM.

BUHL - Immeculat Conception abbolic Caurch, 1701 Poplar, 543-5136. Sunday: Masses at 8 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. sunday through Saturday: Masses daily, all the church fac times. JEROME - 55. Benedict's Hospital hapel, 709 N. Lincoln, Sunday through Saturday: Mass at 9

Sunday through assumed and allow and daily.
TWIN FALLS — Guadalupo Parish,
Rectory, 630 Falls Ave., 734-2327,
Today: Mass in English at 5 p.m.
Sunday: Mass at 9 a.m. in English and

lay: Mass at 9 a.m. ... in Spanish. iday through Friday: Mass in En-

Monday through Friday: Mass in English at 7:30 a.m.
TWIN FALLS - St. Edwards, 152 7th
Ave. E., 733-3907.

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Sunday: Mass/coffee hour at 9 a.m. at the Parish Hall. Mass/choir at 11 a.m. Mass/guitar at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday through Saturday: Masses daily, call the church for times.

CHAPEL OF FRAISE
TWIN FALLS - Chapel of Fraise, 450
3rd Ave. W. (Calvary Fentecostal Church)
733-LOVE (688)
Sunday: Praise and worship service at 2
pm. with Sheldon Slagel. Children's
church at 3 p.m. Nursery is provided for all
services.

rvices.
Friday: Bible study at 7 p.m. at Tim and

Debra Marten's.

CIRISTIAN

BUHL – First Christian Church, 1005

Foplar at Broadway, 453-4102.

Sunday, Sunday school for all ages at 9.30 a.m. Morning worship at 10-43 a.m. with the Rev. Art Freund speaking on "Pay 1 ERROMB – First Christian Church (Diaciples of Christ, 279 E. Ave. B, 324-5301.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9-45 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Maurice Jones.

Kimberly Christian.

Charles Madison E, 423-5334.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9-45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Bruce Marshall.

TWIN FALLS – Community Christian.

Charles, Grandview Dr. S., 733-2886.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9-45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Bruce Marshall.

Wednesday! Home Sible study at 7:30 p.m. at Marrs.

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Wednesday: Home Utible Subsy, Den. at Mart's.
TWIN FALLS - First Christian, 601 Shostione St No, 733-2209.
Sunday: Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship service at 10:50 a.m. with Dr. John Parish Jr. speaking on Promises of Our Shephend, Jesus. "Radio program broadcast over KLIX Radio 1310

Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS - Valley Christian (Disciples of Christ), 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.,
733-3222.

733-3222.
Suiday: Opening exercise at 9:30 a.m. with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Ed Pangburn speaking on "Waiting Patiently?" from Romans 8:18-25.

CHRISTIAN CENTER
TWIN FALLS - Christian Center, 181
Morrison St., 733-6255.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9;30 a.m. Morning worship at 10;30 a.m. with the Rev. Wayne Nabors. Prayer service at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Home fellowship at 7 p.m. at Wanzenried's.

BULL - Charch of Christ, 829 Broadway Ave, N., 533, 5745, S.
Sunday: Bible classes at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Robert C. Lupp ministering. Evening worship at 7 p.m.
Wednexday: Bible classes at 7 p.m.
JEROMB - Church of Christ, 513 So.
Sunday: Shile classes at 7 p.m.
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Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Bronson Oatic ministering. Evening worship at 6 p.m.
Wednexday: Bible classes at 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS - Church of Christ, 2002
Filer Ave. E., 733-7805.
So. So. M. Worship assembly at 10-45 a.m. with Wayland McClellan. Evening worship at 6 p.m.

at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible classes at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Brite classes at / p.m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
TWIN FALLS - First Church of Christ,
Scientist, 160 Ninth Ave. East, Reading
com phone 73-0432.
The Reading Room at 235 Main Ave.
W. is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday
through Friday.
Sunday: Worship and Sunday school for
ages 3 through 20, both at 11 a.m. Sermon
topic is "Lile."

Wednesday: Evening service at 7:30

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Listed below are the beginning block
times of the LDS wards in the Magic Valley listed by the stake that they are part of,
for further, information, check the local

clephone directory.

BURLEY - Burley 2nd: 1 p.m.; 4th: 9
.m.; 10th: 11 a.m.; 8th: 1:20 p.m.; 9th:

11th: 9 a.m.; 5th and 7th: 1 p.m.; star: 1 p.m.
p.m.
CAREY — Carey lst: 9:55 a.m.; 2nd: 9:30 a.m.; Dictrich lst: 10 a.m.; 2nd: 10 a.m.; Hailey lst: 9:20 a.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; Ston-broad: 10:20 a.m.; Sun Valley: 9 a.m.; Ston-broad: 10:20 a.m.; Sun Valley: 9 a.m.; Almo: 10 a.m.; Decko lst: 11:50 a.m.; And: 10 a.m.; Decko lst: 11:50 a.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; Elba: 10 a.m.; Malta lst: 12:10 p.m.; 2nd: 70:10 a.m.; And: 10:10 a.m.; And: 10:30 a.m.; Springaldael ist: 12:20 p.m.; 2nd: 9:50 a.m.
FILER — Buhl lst: 10:30 a.m.; 2nd: 12:30 p.m.; 3rd: 9 a.m.; Springaldael ist: 12:20 p.m.; 3rd: 9 a.m.; Springaldael ist: 12:30 p.m.; 3rd: 9 a.m.; 3rd:

JEROME - Jerome 1st, 2nd, and 4th: 9 m.; 3rd, 5th, and 6th: 11:30 a.m.; Hazel-

ALEXOME — Jerome 198.

am.: 3rd, 5th, and 6th: 11:30 a.m.; HazeiLine 198.

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and Jru's Jam., Emission for J. p.m.;
a.m., RUPERT – Rupert 1st and 6th: 1 p.m.;
sth and 7th: 9 a.m., Spanish Branch: 9
a.m.; Acequia 1st: 1 p.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.,
RUPERT WEST – Rupert 2nd and 3rd:
9 a.m.; 4th: 1 p.m.; Heyburn 1st: 9 a.m.;

a.m.; 4th: 1, p.m.; Heyburn 1st: 9 a.m.; d: 1 p.m. TWIN FALLS — 1st and 5th: 9 a.m.; d: 2 p.m.; 7th and 9th: 11:30 a.m.; 13th:

John J. M. Bury J. H. How S. M. 1707 and 12 hr. TWM FALLS WEST – 2nd and 12th 11 a.m.; 4th, 6th and 10th 9 a.m.; 8th: 11:30 a.m.; 14th: 1 p.m.; College Branch: 10 a.m. WENDELL – Gooding 1st: 1 p.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; Wendell 1st: 11:30 a.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; Hagerman: 10 a.m.; Fairfield: 10 a.m.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH FILER - Community Bible Church, 610 akima St., 734-4406. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 m. Family worship at (1 a.m. with the ex. Marvin Duncan. All services are open the public.

DRIVE IN CHURCH
TWIN FALLS — Drive in Church, Motown Drive in en Eastland Drive, 7332209 (First Christian Church)
Sunday; Summer meetings only, begins
at 8 a.m. Joe Shaw of the Kimberly Christian Church will speak on "Lord, Why
Can't I Love As You Love?" The services
are non-denominational with a different
minister each week. Communion is provided
at each service.

EL SHADDAI FELLOWSHIP
JEROME – El Shaddai Fellowship, 126.
W. First, 324-7523.
Sunday: Worship at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30
p.m. with the Rev. Ribert Farmsworth and
his wife, Linda.
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ms wire, Linda.

Wednesday through July 29: Revival meetings at 7 p.m. daily with guest speakers each evening. Guest speaker at 10:30 a.m. July 29.

EPISCOPAL
BUHL – Holy Trinity Episcopal, Ninth
ad Maple, 543-8496.
Sunday, Morning prayer at 9 a.m.
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BURLEY St. James a Episcopal, 20th
ad Oxley,
Sunday, Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a.m.
Friday, Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a.m.
Friday, Holy Eucharist at 10:00,
GLENNS FERRY – Grace Episcopal,
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GLENNS FERRY — Graco Episcopal, leveland and Commercial, Sunday: Evening prayer at 5 p.m. GOODING — Tritaity Episcopal, Seventh d Idaho, 934-4749.
Sunday: Morning prayer at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday: Holy Eucharist at 12:05 p.m. JEROME — Calvary Episcopal, 203 S. dams, 324-8964.

xth and I St., Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m., Wednesday: Holy Eucharist at noon, SHOSHONE – Christ Church

SHOSHONE Carist Church
Episcopal, 104 West B St.,
Surday: Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m.
Tuesday: Holy Eucharist at noon.
TWIN FALLS — Ascension Episcopal,
210 Blue Lakes Blvd, N, 733-1248.
Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m.
Church school at 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist at
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Church school at 9 a.m. 110, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
JEROME - Magic Valley Evangelical
roe Church, Meeting at the Jerome Cinea, Pastor's phone 324-1100.
Sunday: The Rev. Randall Davis will be
peaking at 9.30 a.m. Junior church at 10
m. Sunday school at 11 a.m.

FULL GOSPEL
BUSINESSMEN FILLOWSHIP
MAGIC VALLEY BRANCH - 201
Walnut St., 733-1225, 733-2376, or 3244589.
Today: Prayer breakfast at 7 a.m. at
Prime Cut Restaurant. For information, call
John Devine at 734-4715 or Ron Madsen
at 733-1225.

HERITAGE ALLIANCE
TWIN FALLS - Christian and MissionAlliance, located % mile south of Kimly Road on Blue Lakes Blvd. S., 733-

Sunday: Worship at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Jim Evans. Sunday

school at 9:45 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. Call the church for Bible study information

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LUTHERAN

BUHL — Clover Thinity, Rt. #1 3552N

1825E, 326-4950.
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible study

at 930 a.m. Worship at 1030 a.m. with the

Row Robert Merz: speaking on "Weary?

BUHL — St. John's Lutheran Church,

Comer 12th and Poplar, 543-4282.
Sunday: Adult Bible class and Sunday

School at 913 a.m. Worship at 1030 a.m.,

with the Rev. Albert L. Schudde.

5, 825-5277.
Sunday: Sunday School and adult Bible

study at 913 a.m. Worship at 1030 a.m.,

FILER. Clover Thinity, located 3 miles

south and 4 miles west of Filer, 326-4930.

FILER — Peace Lutheran Church, Sixth

and Sevens, 326-5450.
Sunday: Divine Liturgy will be prayed.

Wednesdy: Sunmer informal worship at 8 p.m.

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21st and California, 934-5355, or 543-8306
(pastor's home), pat 8:30 c.m. with the
Rev. Albert L. Schudde, interim pastor.
JACKPOT - Hope Lutheren Carach, in
the State of the State of the State of the State
Sunday: Divine Liturgy will be prayed.
Worship at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Gary S.
Bendix, All are welcome.
JEROME - 58, Paul's Lutheren Church,
1301 N. Davis, 134-2842.
Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible
Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible
the Rev. Baldwin Camin.
KIMBERIX! - Redeemer Luthersn,
Irene and Washington, 423-5139.
Sunday: Worship and communion at
10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Harold J. Bauder
speaking on "Rest in Peace," based on
Matthew 11:28-50. Bible classes for all
**SHOSHOMB - Our Savier Luthersn
Outroach, Meetings held at Christ Church
Episcopal on West B. St., 886-2990 or
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Correction to THE CURTIS T. EATON SERVICE

The prelude was by Willette Warberg. Alice Anderson and Burt Huish were the vocalists. Dennis McCracken was the accompanist and played the postlude.



CELEBRATION FOR JESUS.

RILL GLASS

Aug. 5 - 12, 1990 Twin Falls High School Bruin Field 7:30 p.m. Nightly

BILL GLASS



The purpose of this crusade is, "That you might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God: And that believing you might have life through his name."

JOHN 20:31

CRUSADE OFFICE

RILL GLASS-All-Pro 834 Falls Avenue, Suite 1020N Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 733-8653 Cleveland Browns will speak each night.

Celebrating Vesus! The Worship Ministry of The Salvation Armu -VISITORS WELCOME-

-VISTIONS WELL STANDARD OF THE PROPERTY OF THE Thursday Study 7:00 (Study held at 713 Del Mar I Prayer & Fellowship throughout the week!

The Salvation Army. + 348 4th Avenue No.

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One of the most debated questions in the history of Christendom is the question of fellowship brotherhood among those who claim the name "CHRISTIAN". Should we draw lines, and if so, where? What constitutes the center of the Christian faith? Which doctrines are negotiable and which are not? What sort of Christian efforts are to be supported, and where must one decline support? Upon what basis do we extend fellowship to other Christians? Whom do we consider to be brothers and sisters in Christ? The Pentecostals presents a six part Bible Study,

Of Maaic Valley "THAT THEY MAY BE ONE"
JULY 25, AUGUST 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 7:30 p.m. 262 5th Avenue East

Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 (208) 733-2472 (208) 324-2 Pastor – Vernon L. Bishop (208) 324-2802

Religion

Mormon mecca nearly restored

"NAUVOO, III. (AP) — Craftsmen-are putting the finishing touches on a dream, spanning generations, of a restored Mormon meeca on the Mis-

restored Mormon meets of the Mis-sissippi.

Completion of a log cabin and
post office by Oct. I will cap an ex-traordinary rebirth for the city
known in its 19th century heyday as
"Nauvoo the Beautiful."

After 28 years and more than \$15
million, the Mormon Church's fin-

million, the Mormon Church's fin-ished project is an attempt to pre-serve both history and religious her-itage. It also is a significant depar-ture for the missionary-minded faith. Of 110,000 visitors last year, some 65 percent were members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-ter-day Saints.

ter-day Saints.

Surveys show that fully 80 percent
of the remainder visit Nauvoo for its
history as a major staging point of
the westward thrust of a young na-

From 1839 to 1846, the swamp-land below a bend in the Mississippi River some 80 miles upstream from Hannibal, Mor, was transformed into-a bustling city of 12,000 by Mormons fleeing mob violence in Missouri or arriving in new-convert droves from Great Britain.

A rival of Chicago as the most populous Illinois city, Nauvoo was where church founder Joseph Smith's - vision of a theorem of the most populous Illinois city, Nauvoo was where church founder Joseph Smith's - vision of a theorem. But just as before in Missouri, political, economic and religious differences with non-Mormon neighbors degenerated into armed conflict.

Less than two years after Smith was stain by a mob in nearby-Carthage in 1844, the "City of Joseph" stood a virtual shell as the Mormons under Brigham Young made their pioneering exodus to the

Great Basin:

Although the project was carefully researched, it has drawn criticism from scholars who say its well-manieured-grounda-and-emphasis-on-brick structures over wood bear little resemblance to the original.

"People who go to Nauvoo and think they have seen the real Nauvoo are sadly mistaken," said Robert Bruce Flanders, a Southwest Missouri State historian of the town. "It's true of Nauvoo as of Williamsburg. It really doesn't look anything like Nauvoo did in 1845."

The church's 1,250 acres of old Nauvoo includes 23 restored homes and shops.

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The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saims, which split with the Mormons after the Nauvoo period, has restored a 44 acre section that includes the residence and grave site of Smith.



Sometime in September, a 28-year restoration of Nauvoo, ill., will be completed by the Mormons.

Services -

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733-3774,
Sunday: Worship at 11:30 a.m. with
Rev. Fred. E. Westerhold. Dvine, Drama
Bibliotics and T.S. - Immanuel Lutheran,
2055 Filer Ave. East, 733-7820,
Sunday: Worship at 9:30 a.m. Broadcast
over KTFI at 9:30 a.m. Educational hour at
10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Mark Hayhurst
speaking on "Sermon: 911."
Wednesday: Prayer meeting at 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS - Our Savior Lutheran,
1708 Heyburn Ave. E. 733-737-33 a.m.
Dvine Drama at 7 p.m. in Shoshoon.
Even Ave. E. 733-75-642 (pastor's home).
Sunday: This week only, service at 3:30
p.m. to install the Rev. Richard Klein as
new pastor.

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FILER — Mennoniie Church, 109 Fifth
St., 326-5150.
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 17 a.m. with the Rev. Terry Miller.
Evening worship at 7 p.m.

FREE METHODIST
WENDELL - Proc Methodist, comer of
Hagerman and Main Sts., 356-6197,
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.
Worship with the Rev. Musser and Childen's church at 11 a.m. Evening worship
at 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Adult home Bible studies at
7 n.m.

UNITED METHODIST
- United Methodist, 908 Maple

BUHL - United, Methodist, 908 Maple St., 543-5498. Sunday: Christian Education for all ages at 2 am. Worship at 10 a.m. (nursery pro-vided for infants) with the Rev. Garry Hill speaking on "Living Among the Weeds." Visitors are welcome. Second Sunday of each month: Prayer and praise service at 7 n.m.

BURLEY - United Methodist, 450 E. 27th St. 678-2184

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Watts speaking on "The Problem With the

Church." St : CASTLEFORD - United Methodist, a.m.

303 Elm St., 537-6720. Sunday: Children's church and worship at 10:300 am. with the Rev. Lurn Kidner-Miesen speaking on "Counting the Cost." FILER — United Methodar, Fifth and Union St., 326-5424. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 am. Worship at 11 am. with the Rev.

omon St., 326-5424.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9.95 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. 18 (GODING – United Methodist, 805 in Without a Song. 19 (Without a Song. 19 (Withou

MURTAUGH - United Methodist, 4th St. N., 423-4311.
Sunday: Sunday School at 9 a.m. Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Dale Metzger speaking on "Can You Get Rid of the Weeds?"
RICHFIELD - Community United Methodist,

Methodist,
Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m. with the Rev.
Adele Hustis.
SHOSHONE — Community United ethodist, Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. orship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Adele

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Wednesday: Worship at 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS - First United Methodist,
soshone and Fourth Ave. E., 733-5872.
Sunday: Worship at 11.a.m. with Dr.
ayne Weld-Martin speaking on "As God

orgave You."

WENDELL - United Methodist, E. lain, 536-2305. inday: Children's Sunday school at 9 Worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris speaking on "Travail, the Creation and Us." Reading is Psalms 103:1-13 and Romans 8:18-25.

PENTECOSTAL
TWIN FALLS - Bethel Temple, 3200
9th Ave. E., 733-4162.
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 5 p.m.
Friday: First of a three-day revival service at 7:30 p.m. with Evangelist Freddy
Clark

vice at 7:30 p.m. with ______ Clark. TWIN FALLS - Calvary United Pento-costal, 450 Third Ave. W., 733-7241 or

734-9115. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. N. Wayne Nigh. Evening worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Magic Valley: 25 Pith Ave. E., 733-2472 or 324-2802. 29 Pith Ave. E., 733-2472 Sunday: This week only, Christian Education at 5 p.m. Family worship at 6 p.m. with the Rev. Vernon L. Bishop speaking on "Forgiveness." Wednesday: Worship at 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
BUHL - First Presbyterian Church, 516
ain St., 543-5282.
Sunday: Sunday School for all ages at
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Thursday: Prayer group at 4 p.m. HOLLISTER - Hollister Presbyterian

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JEROME - First Presbyterian Church,
262 E. Ave. A., 324-2972.

Sunday: Corporate worship at 10:30
a.m. with the Rev. Robert Stebe. Church

thool for children. TWIN FALLS - First Presbyterian

Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., 733-7023. Sunday: Worship at 10 a.m. with Elder Chuck Upton speaking on "The Value We Cannot Live Without - Accountability." WENDBLL - United Presbyterian Church, First Ave. E., 336-6270. Sunday: Sunday School at 9.40 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Richard

Sunday: Morning service for truckers at 7:30 a.m. with David O'Donahue speaking. Coffee and breakfast available.

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EDEN - N. Idaho St., 733-3331 (Twip, Falls number).
Today: Worship service at 9:30 am. HEYBURN - Two mites east of Burley Mall on Affresco Road, 678-3995, Today: Bible classes for all ages at 9:15 am. Worship at 11 am. TWIN FALLS. 3-Gr999.
Addison Ave. W., 73-6799.
315 am. Worship service at 10:30 am. 9:15 am. Worship service at 10:30 am. Wednesday: Bible Study at 7 p.m.

WESLEYAN HOLINËSS
TWIN FALLS, – Wesleyan Holiness,
203 Madison, 734-8741,
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at
9-454 nm. Worship of 41-4m, and 6730 p.m.,
Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7
nm.

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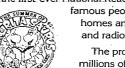
Boys and Girls . . .

Rex and Rita Saurus challenge you and your family to sign on for The Family Reading Challenge 1990.

How does it work? Read at least two books, two magazine articles and two newspaper articles between June 8 and Sept. 8 and discuss what you have read with a parent, quardian or other adult.

All participants ages 5-12 who successfully complete the challenge will qualify for a nationwide drawing for thousands of awards, including prizes such as bicycles, computers, family trips, cassette tapes, hamburgers and encyclopedias. Look for an official entry form in this newspaper. It will be printed several times during the summer.

The Family Reading Challenge 1990 begins on June 8 with the first-ever National Read Aloud. Parents, kids and



famous people will read aloud in their homes and schools and on television and radio all across the country.

The program ends on Sept. 8 when millions of families across the United States and Canada will have the oppor-

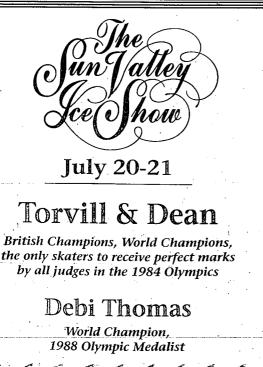
tunity to show that they met the Challenge by taping their newspaper's front page in a window of their home.

Watch these pages for some enjoyable summer reading activities that will help you and your family read and use the newspaper together.

And just who are Rex and Rita Saurus? They are the famous "dinosaur" twins who have been encouraging children to read for the past two summers. Rex and Rita firmly believe that "Winners Read and Readers Win."

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Chaplain charged with faking record depicting heroic service

claimed, said Army Cap.

Eckert.

He faces a maximum sentence of

discharge and 20

dishonorable discharge and 20 years in prison.

In an interview with the Morning News Tribune of Tacoma, Proside refused to discuss the charges in detail but indicated he wore the insignia to gain the trust of soldiers.

"If anything, those things can be helpful at times," Probst said without leaboration.

out elaboration.

He did, however, criticize Lt.
Gen. Calvin A.H. Waller, the base
commander, for refusing without
explanation to let him resign his
commission without a court-mar-

"FORT LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — A military chaplain apparently faked a heroic record with the clitic Green Brets and 'Army Rangers in the 'sense and 'Army Rangers in the 'sense and '

military. I always carry myself as a minister."

Probst was enrolled in summer Marine Corps officer training programs in 1975 and 1976 but never received a commission, Eckert said. He was a student at Brigham Young University during the early 1970s, when he claimed he was in the Murines and Army, Eckert said. Probst joined the Army in 1980 as a chaplain and served at Fort Gordon, Ga., and Schoffeld Barracks, Hawaii, before coming to Fort Lewis in 1987, Eckert said, He has been reassigned to other duties pending the court-martial.

Probst is charged with violating the Uniform Code of Military Jus-

Wearing 19 insignal are never-camed,-including-the-Bronze-Star-Victnam campaign ribbon, Marine Corps expeditionary medal, Ranger tab, Special Forces badge and air assault badge.
 Making, false official state-ments in a signed statement listing his career duties and decorations.

his career duties and decorations and in application for top-secret security clearance in which he said he had never been arrested. Army officials said Probst had been arrested but refused to give details.

Disobeying an order of a superior by returning to the 1st Special Forces Group complex April 6 after being fold to stay away.

Making a false claim of about \$100 in motel bills for a trip to Salt Lake City for temporary duty in 1988.

Wrongful appropriation by taking a government-owned chair for personal use.

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Eckert said the case arose from a financial investigation of the Green Beret SCUBA Club, a recreational ministry founded by Probst for more than 500 Fort Lewis soldiers.

The club got a clean bill of health, but a routine background check revealed inconsistencies in Probst's service record, Eckert said.

Couple files suit against Disneyland

AMMON (AP) — Karen Boozer says she and her husband finally decided to sue Disneyland when the cateriament company suggested the couple was trying to extort money from it for their questionable detention at the amusement park nearly two years ago. "It was an implication, and I took it yety personalty," Mrs. Boozer said. "That's when we got serious about filing a lawsuit."

The Ammon couple made good on its threat last week when the southern California firm of Neil. C.
Newson and Associates field suit in Los Angeles Newson and Associates field suit in Los Angeles County Superior Court, seeking over \$12 million in actual and punitive damages from the Walt Disney to The Calims the more damages from the Disneyland trip the Boozers and their two young children won in the fall of 1989. After purchasing three coin banks at a shop of the couple to feed their children while being detained.

Silver Valley residents missed by Bush

BOISE (AP) — President Bush's Boise motorcade did not stop to pick up a petition from northern Idaho residents who want an FBI investigation of former regional Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Robie Russell.

ator Robie Russell.

As head of the EPA's Seattle of-As head of the EPA's Seattle office, Russell supervised the cleanup of Idaho's largest Superfund site, the Bunker Hill mining complex in Kellogg. The petitioners, members of the Idaho Citizens Network, charge he stalled cleanup of the site for more than three years.

Bush was in Boise Thursday to

stump for Rep. Larry Craig's Senate campaign against Democrat Ron Twilegar.

"Despite the fact that Craig is our representative, he has not taken any initiative to assure that the cleanup progresses as quickly as possible and the responsible parties are held accountable," said Ruth Hussa, spokesswoman for the Silver Valley etizens group.

Russell, a one-time Idaho deputy attorney general, left his EPA job Feb. 10, amid allegations he consistently delayed or vetoed staff recommendations.

The EPA inspector general in May reported Russell showed: "a pattern of decision-making which benefited industry at the expense of the environment."

Idaho Citizens Network director Gary Sandusky said the group is pushing for an FBI investigation to force the EPA to admit its mistakes and pick up the cleanup pace.

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The Silver Valley ICN chapter collected nearly 1,000 names for the petition to present to Bush and Craig, although it is uncertain if they finally received it.

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Business

High-tech disappointments send market down The Associated Press Shallow, and brokers said bullish raders weren't discouraged for long. NEW YORK — New disappointments in high-technology profit with the yescement of the tortum-short on a resistance helped send stock prices into a sharp decline Friday after the Dow Jones in Jo00 remained subborn. The late drop gathered momentum and satrial average made another short-lived run paşt the 3,000 level. Dow Jones's average made another short-lived run paşt the 3,000 level. Dow Jones's average of 30 blue chips fell 32.67 to 2,961.14, finishing the metal resistance and the work with a net-loss of 19,06 points. Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 5 to 3 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Extraction of the possibility of posting a change-listed stocks, with 585 up. 12 down and 513 unchanged. Late last week, Monday and Tuesday, and again at midsession Friday. Advanced Micro Devices, which the Dow Jones industrials crossed 3,000, only to turn back quickly. The carlier pullbacks proved to be

Project will improve utility's Northern Idaho phone lines

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — US West's telephone system will sound much clearer to many northern Idaho customers following the state Public Utilities Commission

state Public Utilities Commission approval of an upgrade.

The decision was reached sooner than expected so that US West could begin construction while good weather prevails, PUC President Perry Swisher said. The PUC made its decision Public hearing.

Lewiston and Cottonwood are the two areas where upgrading and rural libraries.

will take place first. Work begins in August.

The improvements, which will cost US West about \$955,000 and be completed in 1992, will provide single-party service to some 1,300 rural customers who now have party-line service.

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July delivery, Soft white wheat 2.64, barley 4.95, and com 9.00.

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bursau Intermountain grain report for Friday.

POCATELLO — White wheat 2.75 (steedy); barley 4.30 (down 10); 14 percent spring 3.05 (down 2); 11 percent system 2.75 (down 3).

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LeMond, Chiappucci lead Tour de France

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LIMOGES, France — Claudio Chiappucci and Greg LeMond cleared the final barrier to their rendezvous in Saturday's time trial of the Tour de France, staying five seconds apart after today's largely meaningless 19th stage.

Guido Bontempi of Italy won the stage after he broke away from the small lead group late in the 113.5-mile leg from Castillon la Bataille to Limoges in certal France. Temperatures again were above 95 degrees.

Chiappucei and LeMond stayed together for much of the race with barely a bieyle length between them except for one brief moment when LeMond dropped back for a small mechanical problem. He quickly rejoined the pack and hounded Chiappucei's back wheel in the final miles.

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Overall Chiappucci maintained his slim margin over LeMond, who is seeking his third Tour de France title.

Rose undergoes knee surgery after getting prison sentence

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose under-went arthroscopic surgery on his injured right knee on Friday, a day after being sentenced to prison for tax offenses. * S. Michael Lawhon, the Cincinnail Reds team doctor, removed torn cartilage and repaired an injured ligament during the operation at Christ Hospital, accord-ing to a orpeared statement. the operation at Christ Hospital, according to a prepared statement.
"We expect a full recovery," he said.

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From nose guard to defensive end to inside linebacker to outside linebacker, I'm moving right up the evolutionary ladder.

Karl Mecklenburg of Denver Broncos

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Norman, Faldo tie for British Open lead

The Associated Press

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — They're Nos. 1 and 1-A on any list of the world's great golfers; Nick Faldo and Greg Norman will determine who's who over the last 36 holes of the British Open.
Faldo and Norman reached the halfway point of this 119th and lowest-scoring Open Championship in a deatheat at 132, 12 strokes under par on the Old Course, and set up a head-to-head duel for we stockes of the run-away co-leaders, who will be paired together in Saturday's third round, a confrontation reminiscent of a couple of other recent British Opens in which leadership in the game was on the fire turning the couple of other recent British Opens in which leadership in the game was on the fire turning the couple of other recent British Opens in which leadership in the game was on the fire turning the couple of other recent British Opens in which leadership in the game was on the fire turning the couple of the strong t

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Australian golfer Greg Norman is tied for the lead after two rounds of the British Open.

Golden Bear at home on British links

T. ANDREWS, Scotland The sea breezes are his al-. The course whispers its se-ts to him. The spectators are lies. The crets to him. The special difficults.

In the "Home of Golf," no at home than

old-friends.
In the "Home of Golf," no golfer is more at home than Jack Nicklaus.
The Golden Bear's love affair with this ancient town began in the 1960s and is stronger than ever today. After a 2-under-par 70 left him with view of the second-round lead at 141 Friday, Nicklaus declared himself ready for a fourth British Open Crown.

crown.
"I'm in position on the Old Course to win the tour-nament with two good rounds," he said. "You just never know what's going to happen."

Nicklaus was runner-up to Tony Lema in his first British Open at St. Andrews in 1964 and won the title the following two times it was held on the Old Course, in 1970 and 1978. He also won the Open at Mutrifield in 1966.

But the 50-year-old Nicklaus, who now plays mostly on the Seniers Tour in the United States, is tied to St. Andrews by much more than 1967. He is the favortie of the grandstands, where even the sentimental final journey of Arnold Palmer must take a back seat.

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take a back seat.
What's more, the man who calls St. Andrews, "my favorite place in the world" holds an honorary degree from the local university and is one of only eight honorary members of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club that sits beside the Old Course.

The most successful golfer in history, Nicklaus said he has a shot at another title this year because his back feels better than it hus in years and because of his experience here.

NCAA bans UNLV Rebels; Tarkanian shocked

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — After 13 years of trying, the NCAA finally got UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian, banning his Runnin' Rebels from defending their national basketball enampionship in a decision that left university officials shocked and outraged.
UNLV immediately announced it would appeal the one-year ban on post-season play, which the NCAA imposed Friday as the final resolution of a bitter battle with Tarkanian that stretches back to 1977.
"I think it's a miscarriage of justice," UNLV President Robert Maxson said. "We're being penalized twice for the same offense and that violates one of the basic principles of justice."
Nor are the school's problems over.



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"I'm more concerned about the outcome of the Daniels situation now," Maxson said.

"Before, I was under the impression that no one knows of any major violations. But with this type of penalty, I don't know what to expect." The ban came as the NCAA wrapped up another, more recent, investigation of UNLV, which centers

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A stunned Tarkanian, who had been rea
to believe the sanctions would be nothing
more than a slap on the wrist, said he
couldn't believe the decision.

"It's absolutely incredible," Tarkanian
told The Associated Press from his San
Diego vacation home. "It just makes you
wonder if I'll ever be treated fairly by that
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wonder if I'il even be a second champion over — and the second in three years — to be banned from defending its basketball it.

The one-year prohibition from the NCAA tournament will not affect televi-

sion appearances or the number of athletic scholarships UNLV is allowed to give. It also includes the NIT tournament, but it will be up to the Big West Conference to determine if UNLV can play in its postsea-son tournament

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The postseason ban couldn't have come at a worse time for Turkanian, whose team is returning four starters, including stars Stacey Augmon and Larry Johnson, from the squad that routed Duke 103-73 for the national championship and figured to be a consensus No. 1 presenson pick.

"I just feel bad for Stacey and Larry," Tarkanian said. "They did what very few kids have done.

"They turned down big money to stay in

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Soviet swimmers Vadim Yavoshchuk, left, and Nikolai Evseev pass the time by playing video games as they await their events at the Goodwill Games

Goodwill Games see world mark

SEATTLE - Mike Barrowman emphat-SEATTLE — Mike Barrowman emphatically stamped his approval on the Good-will Games on Friday, breaking his world record in the 200-meter breaststroke.

record in the 200-meter breaststroke.

Not many people are sure about how to assess this event. Barrowman had no doubts, smashing the record by 1.25 seconds with a time of 7 minutes; 11:35 seconds with a time of 7 minutes; 11:35 seconds. The 21-year-old from Potomac, Md., originally set the record at the 1989 Long Course Nationals and broke it at the *89 Pan Pacific Chumpionships.

The U.S. swim team, for example, was their big meet of the year, Barrowman obviously took those instructions to heart.

So did Kirk Stackle of Penasquitos,

Calif., who also went under the old record. His time of 2:12.24 was the same as Sergio Lopez of Spain and both were awarded sil-

ver medals.

It was a rousing start to the swimming at the new King County Aquatic Center, where, two races edrifer, Matt Biond beat Tom Jager for the first gold medal of the Goodwill Games.

Still left to be answered at these second Goodwill Games.

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Goodwill Games:

— Can the United States avenge its
Olympic basketbail loss to the Soviets?

— Will Carl Lewis beat Leroy Burrell in
their first meeting of 1990?

— Is Randy Barnes ready for another
world shot put record?

— Why are so many athletes coming to
Seattle?

F&G stunned by deaths of sturgeon at Brownlee

BOISE — Twenty-eight dead stur-geon, some of them 8 feet long, have been found dead this week at Brownleo Reservoir on the Snake River's Hells

Canyon.
"We're just sick about it," Terry Hol-"We're just sick about it." Terry Holubetz, regional fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said Thursday. "It's a population that is teetering on the brink of extinction. We hate to lose one of them, let alone a dozen or more at a crack."

The cause of the deaths is a combination of high water temperatures, low streamflows and low levels of dissolved oxygen in the water, a result of "non-point" pollution, said Holubetz. He said he could remember no similar sturgeon kills.

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Although sturgeon are not listed as threatened or endangered, their numbers have decreased drastically as dams have been built, Holubetz said.

Fertilizer residue draining off fields into the river is one source of non-point pollution, which increases water nutrient levels and causes more algie to grow. Algae, in turn, uses up oxygen as it decomposes in the water.

—Bill Meiners, former president of the Idaho Wildlife Federation, said, "It's a disaster. It points out the need for minimum water flows on the river."

Many of the 'dead sturgeon likely were about 50 years old, Holubetz said.

The fish, which fisherman can catch and release, live to age 100 or older.

Most of the dead sturgeon, first re-ported Tuesday by a fisherman, were found in the reservoir between Steck Park and Spring Creek. Idaho Fish and Game officials counted a dozen carcasses Wednesday. On Thursday, the total rose to 28 Solutions are murky. Fish and Game

rose to 28.

Solutions are murky, Fish and Game might try to increase streamflows by moving some of its share of the water in Lucky Peak Reservoir to Brownlee via the Boise River, said Christ Chaffin, Fish and Game spokesman.

The pollution issue is tougher, he said.

"You're talking about the way people make their livings. We aren't callous to that at all," Chaffin said.

In addition to the sturgeon, dead caffish, smallmouth bass, and crappie were found this week in Brownlee Reservoir, considered one the most popular fishing reservoirs in all of Idaho.

All the dead fish were left where they were found, although sturgeon fins were removed to help determine age, Chaffin said.

"The milk are working on them over."

said.
"The gulls are working on them over-time," Chaffin said. Ravens, buzzards and coyotes also are feeding on the car-casses, which will rapidly be picked

Clean.
Only one small fish — a 3½-footer - was found dead

was found dead.

Officials speculated the dead sturgeon might have been an isolated population unable to reproduce because of poor wa-

ter conditions.

Officials do not know exactly how many of the fish remain in Idaho.

CHICAGO (AP) — Shawon Dun-ston and Joe Girardi hit run-scoring singles off Jeff Brantley in the ninth imming Friday and the Chicago Cubs-beat the San Francisco Giants 5-4 for their fifth consecutive victory.

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It was the fourth time in 48 games this season that San Francisco took a lead into the ninth inning and lost.

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National League

5-1 Friday night.
Charlton (8-4) won his second start since Oct. 1, 1988 as he retired the-first 14- batters. he faced. until. Charlie Hayes singled up the middle in the fifth inning.
Rob Dibble pitched three perfect innings for his eighth save.
The Reds opened the scoring in the fourth when Chris Sabo and Jeff Reed, who went 3-for-3 with two RBI, each singled in runs off Jeff Parrett (3-8).
The Reds extended their lead to 4-0 in the fifth with the help of a misplay by Phillies center fielder Lenny Dykstra. Charlton walked and Barry Larkin singled into center field, where Dykstra let the ball roll through to the walt and allow both runners to score. runners to score.

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high 10 strikeouts. Appier pitched his second-shutout-of-the-season.—league record with his 89th consecuclemens (12-5) struck out eight to run his carrer strikeout total to 1,342 and pass Cy Young on Boston's all-time list.

Twins 2, Yankees 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Junior Ortiz singled home the winning run with one out in the nitht inning and Allan Anderson pitched a four-hitter the Minneapt Twins best the

Mariners 6, Brewers 4

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Omar Vizquel and Harold Reynolds deliv-ered run-scoring singles in the ninth inning and Mike Schooler earned his 25th save, leading the Seattle Mariners over the Milwaukee Brew-

Mets 6, Braves 1

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NEW YORK (AP) — Sid Fernandez allowed four hits over 7 2-3 inings and struck out 10 Friday night leading the New York Mets over the punchless Atlanta Braves 6-1.

The Mets got 11 strikeouts from David Cone in beating the Braves 6-2 on Thursday, and have now won 22 of their last 29 games.

Howard Johnson drove in three runs for the Mets with a two-run single and a double. Fernandez (6-6) walked Jeff Blauser with one out in the first inning and then retired 14 in a row. During that span, the 16th-handerstruck out seven consecutive batters. Astros 12, Expos 6

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a row. During that span, the left-hander struck out seven consecutive batters to come within three of Tom
Seaver's major league record set in
1970.

Cardinals 4, Padres 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Willie
McGee continued his hot hitting

against the three California teams with a single and a two-run double and 33-17 against the National League West.

National San Diego Padres 4-2 Friday night behind John Tudor's pitching.

Astros 12, Expos 6

Ryan wins 299th verdict as Rangers beat Tigers 5-3

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) —
Nolan Ryan won his 299th game
Friday night, allowing one hit in six
innings as the Texas Rangers held
on to beat the Detroit Tigers 5-3.
Ryan will try to become the 20th
pitcher in major league history to
win 300 games on Wednesday night
at home against the New York Yankees.

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A sellout crowd of 41,719 saw Ryan (10-4) with in fifth straight decision. He walked one, struck out four and threw 77 pitches before leaving with tightness in his back. Ryan, who got his sixth no-hitter on June 11 against Oakland, permitted only a fourth-inning single by Lou Whitaker.

Nursing a bad back, Ryan was retireved-after-wulking-Tony-Phillips-on four pitches to start the seventh. Detroit scored three runs in the seventh after "Ryan left. Dave Bergman hit an RBI single off Craig McMurtry and Lloyd Moseby had a two-run triple.

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ninth save. Steve Searcy (1-1) took

Royals 5, Red Sox 0

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) —
Mike Greenwell's two-run homer in
the seventh inning snapped Boston's
25-inning scoreless streak and lifted
the Red Sox to a doubleheader split
with the Kansas City Royals.
In the second game, Tom Brunansky singled with one out in the seventh. With two outs, Greenwell unloaded a towering shot into the Royals' bullpen off Luis Aquino (4-1).
Dana Kickee (13-4), trying for hisfirst major. league, shutout, allowed
six hits and left afer George Brett's
one-out double in the ninth. Jeff
Reardon gave up Jim Eisenreich's
RBI single, but got his 18th save.
In the first game, Kevin Appier
(5-3) outdueled Roger Clemens with
a three-hitter and recorded a career-

Twins 2, Yankees 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Junior
Ortiz singled home the winning run
with one out in the ninth inning and
Allan Anderson pitched a four-hitter
as the Minnesota Twins beat the
New York Yankees.
Brian Harper doubled with one
out and Kent Hrbek was intentionally walked. John Moses pinch ran for
Harper and Ortiz lined a single off
Dave LaPoint (5-7).
Anderson (4-12) has allowed only
three earned runs in 25 1-3 innings
to the Yankees this season. He is 1-0
against the Yankees this year and 4-0
lifetime.

Orioles 3, White Sox 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Randy Milligan drove home Phil Bradley with a two-out single in the 10th in-

ers. gar-Martinez. led off-the-Mariners' ninth with a single and pinch-runner Jeff Schaefer moved to second on a sacrifice by Scott Bradley, setting up singles by Vizquel and Reynolds off Randy Veres (0-2).

Backley takes back world javelin record

LONDON (AP) — Britain's
Steve Backley on Friday took
back the world javelin record
with a throw that was more than
four feet longer than the previous
record.

Backley's heave of 298 feet,
six inches was the first to break
the 90-meter barrier of 295-23.
Less than a week ago,
Czechnolovakin's Jam Zelezny
eclipsed Backley's previous
world mark with a throw of 2942 in Oslo, Norway. On Friday,
the Briton used the Nemeth
javelin he had earlier criticized.
Zelezny was there to see it,
competing against Backley at ma
International—Amateur—Athletic
Federation Grand Prix meet at
Crystal Palace.

After his monster throw, Backley said, "I always said that he
had borrowed the record from
Tom McKean.

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Mets won't go to extremes for Strawberry the Mets have no plans at this time to reopen the negotiations until the end of the season. Strawberry indicated he will give the Mets -a shot at the bidding after he files for free ngeney.

NEW YORK (AP) — New York
Mets general manager Frank Cashen
said Friday the club would "not give
away the store" to keep right fielder
Darryl Strawberry.
Strawberry is eligible for free
agency at the end of the season and
was quoted in Friday's editions of
the New York Daily News as saying
he would consider playing for
George Steinbrenner and the New
York Yankees.
Negotiations between Strawberry
and the Mets broke down last week
when the club offered \$9.1 million
for three years.

when the club offered S9.1 million for three years. Strawberry wants a five-year deal for at least \$23 million and consid-cred the Mets' offer insulting. "Certainly we're anxious to sign Darryl, but not at all costs," Cashen said. "Three million a year isn't bad."



Strawberry he files for free agency.

"I know all about George and how tough he can be," Strawberry told the News. "But I play hard, so why wouldn't they like me?

With me, I could turn Donnie (Mattingly) into a .300 hitter again, give the man some protection. Shoot, and the home runs ... man. I could bring excitement into their thing the start of the season and got off to a slow start.

But over the last 49 games, he has 19 homers and 45 RBIs.

said can do the things I can do?"

Cashen said he is concerned the time stoppage in negotiations could result clubhouse problems.

until "It's a - Indicrous thought that the we're going to give everybody extrawer explining they want," Cashen said, cated "We're not going to give away the e the store. That's not the answer to run-offer.

Sanctions :

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school and that's what college bas-

school and that's what college bas-ketball is all about and what the NCAA is supposed to stand for. I just feel sick for them."

Under NCAA rules, Augmon and Johnson, who are both seniors, could transfer and play immediately at their new schools. Ewo blue-chip re-cruits, Ed O'Bannon and Shon Tarver, could also go elsewhere and play right away

However, the NBA said that be-cause its draft was held last month, Johnson and Augmon will have to wait a year to play in the league. The sanctions go back to the mid-1970s, when the organization first started investigating possible recruit-ing violations at UNLV, where Tarkanian became head coach in 1973.

UNLV was hit with a two-year probation in 1977 and the NCAA probation in 1977 and the NCAY — in an unprecedented ruling — or-dered the university to suspend Tarkanian from coaching for a simi-

lar period.
UNLV served the probation, but Tarkanian won a state court injunc-tion banning the university from sus-pending him. The case went to the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled

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last year that the NCAA could discipline member institutions but left Tarkanian's injunction intact.

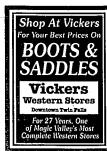
"This university 13 years ago did everything the NCAA asked it to do." Maxson said. "We did everything in a model way. To come back and penalize the university this way is unfair. I don't know what else we could have done."

But Steve Morgan, the NCAA's associate athletic director for enforcement, said the Infractions Committee, saw the ban on postseason play for the 1990-91 season as a way of finishing the portion of the original penality that UNLV didn't suffer when Tarkanian won the injunction to stay on the job.
"The committee clearly felt that removing the head coach for two years would be a penalty imposed on the university and its men's basketball program," Morgan said. "What it is doing here is in furtherance of that penalty on the institution as opposed to the coach per se." Morgan said UNLV's appeal to the NCAA Council will most likely be heard when it meets in Kansas City in October. He said he could not recall the council ever overturning a prohibition on postseason play.

although some have been modified.

Tarkanian said he couldn't understand the university being penalized because he got the injunction on the grounds the NCAA did not give him a fair hearing before ordering him suspended.

"All the courts held up the fact I didn't get a fair hearing," Tarkanian





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O'Hern takes Ameritech Senior Open lead

ME, Mich. (AP) — Chi Chi iguez had the crowds but Jim rm had the lead Friday after the round of the \$500,000

F&G agent kills stray elk

MUD LAKE (AP) — State
Fish and Game agents have shot one manuding elk on the norther edge of the Idaho National
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year and the winner last week of the Kroger Senior Classic near Cincin-nati, was in a group of four tied at 4-under 68.

O'Hern had the lead Friday after the first round of the \$500,000 Ameritech Senior Open.
O'Hern had six birdies and no begys over the 6,679-yard Becourse at Grand Traverse Resort for a 66 and a one-shot lead over Rediguez and Don January.

'You know, if you put the ball in-attendance, with the server in the fairway, this isn't a bad golf course,' O'Hern said. 'I messed only two greens but I got it up and down."

Jim Dent, a three-time winner this

for the Ameritech.

As a result, 28 golfers shot par or better Friday.

"I am surprised, but I think I know why," January said. "The greens are so soft because of the heavy rains the last two nights. If it wasn't for that, the balls would be ricocheting every which way. As a result of the rains, the greens superintendent—hasn't had a chance to do squat.

"I had heard it was just a God-awful golf course. I have not seen anyfulg olf course. I have not seen anyfulg of the greens under the greens under the greens under the greens under the greens and soft greens. That makes it a

whole different story."

January had seven birdies and two bogeys in a round that required only 23 putts.

"I putted great. It was a pleasure to see," he said.

In the absence of Senior crowd favorites such as Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Gary Player and Arnold Palmer—all playing in the British Open—this-week—the-flamboyant Rodriguez had most of the fans trooping along the fairways with him.

Rodriguez, who won at Las Vegas in May, is eighth on the senior moncy list with \$317,796, January is

Goodwill games lose 2

SEATTLE — The Goodwill Games lost two more U.S. track headliners and the Kenyan who holds the world record in the

holds the world_record in the steeplechase.

A key addition is Jamaican sprint-er Merlene Oftey in the women's 100 and 200-meter dashes. Ottey, top-ranked in both events last year and holder of the best times this year, had been unhappy with the ap-pearance money offered. The Athlet-ies Congress now says she is "defi-nite" for the meet.

Also added is East German javelin' thrower Petra Telke, the world-record holder (262-5). Steve Lewis, the 1988 Olympic gold medalist at 400 meters, has withdrawn because of illness, and Mary Slaney, holder of seven U.S.

records, is sidelined after undergo-

records, is sidelined after undergo-ing arthroscopic surgery on an Achilles' tendon this week.

Missing from the preliminary en-ry list released Thursday by TAC is Peter Koech of Kenya, holder of the world mark (8:05.35) in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. It had been an-nounced earlier this week that the former Washington State University star would compete here. Another Kenyan steeplechaser, Julius Kariu-ki, also is off the list.

Also missing from the entry list is Soviet women's long jumper Galina Chistyakova, the world-record hold-er at 24-85. She reportedly suffered

er at 24-89. She reportedly suitered a recent knee injury. Another Soviet out of the meet is hammer thrower Sergei Litvinov, the 1988 Olympic champion. He is being replaced by the present world leader, countryman Igor Nikulin.

Bengals sign Munoz to pact for undisclosed amount

One day after signing their top draft pick, the incinnati Bengals signed their top offensive

fields.

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One day little signifighted to their top offensive lineman. The Bengals signed their top offensive lineman. The Bengals announced Friday that Anthony Munoz, a nine-time Fro Bowl pick, has signed a new contract. Munoz, 6-foot-6 and 284 pounds, was a unanimous choice on the NFL's all-decade team for the 1980s.

—Terms of the countract—weren-1-disclosed.

The Bengals, who traditionally have had problems signing their top picks, signed No. 1 choice James Francis of Baylor on Thursday.

The signings left the Bengals with six unsigned draft picks and five unsigned veterans — wide receiver Tim McGee, safety David Fulcher, linebacker Joe Kelly and cornerbacks Dewis Billups and Eric Thomas.

said.

Fish and Game officers will continue to harass the herd until it stops raiding the fields, Naderman said, and more animals will be shot if necessary.

Cowboys
Training camp has just opned, but the Cowboys already are fighting mad.
Running back Broderick Sargent was attempting to break safety Greg Lee's tackle when the two began pushing each other. A fight followed teammates rushed in and as many as 10 jumped on the pile before coaches broke in to restore or-der.

The fight angered Coach Jimmy Johnson, who earlier this week ordered his players not to join a fight in game situations.

Detroit's Barry Sanders led the NFC in rushing a rookie and missed all of training camp last

year.

So the Lions can't wait to see what their star runner can do after six weeks of camp. The only one who's not so crazy about it, though, is

touchdowns in the last eight games as the Lions went 6-2, winning their final five games to finish 7-9 after an 0-5 start.

Colts
Quarterback Chris Chandler's stay at the Colts'
training camp was a brief one.
Chandler, unhappy with his contract, left Friday morning after taking a physical. He could be fined for each day he remains out of camp.
"They-either-have-to-do-something-for-me-or-get rid of me," Chandler said. "I'm ready for the long haul on this. It's the only option I have."
Coach Ron Meyer said: "I kind of feel sorry for Chris. One thing that highlights or earmarks any great athlete is his ability to compete. He now has denied this."

Bronces
Lorenzo Hampton, once the featured back for the Miami Dolphins, is now content in a backup role for the Denver Broncos.
After his role diminished in Miami, Hampton was left unprotected by the Dolphins and signed with the Broncos as a Plan. B free agent.
"I knew when they signed me that they were looking for me to come in here and perform a role," Hampton said. "I'm willing to do that, The hallenge is to do that as best you can.
"I'm past the stage where I care about individual goals, I just want to win, Lon't need a lot of note last season. Sanders rushed for 873 and 11.

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other.
"When you're all playing well, and holing putts, you look at the leaderboard and keep going," Faldo

said.

"We were all sort of like chasing each other. It was a good mode to be in, going for every pin and trying to hole every put. It was the key to the round. Everybody was adding to their score and when it's like that, it's a nice mode to be in."
"And it provided some specfacular, regord-matching golf to the 40,000-plus Scots who milled and mused over the course where the game was born.

The 132 by Faldo and Norman tied the Open record for 36 holes, set by Henry Cotton at Sandwich in 1934.

Woosnam, the 5-foot-4 Welshman

Woosnam, the 5-foot-4 Welshman who won the last two events on the European tour, fell victim to the horrors of the Road Hole, the 17th at St. Andrews and often described as the talgatest in the world.

He made double bogey there and drifted five strokes back at 137.

Craig Parry of Australia and

Payne Stewart, the current PGA title-holder and the leader of the
greatly diminished American forces,
shared third at 136. Each had a 68.
Woosnam shot 69 and was tied at
seven under par with Nick Price of
Zimbabwe, a two-time runner-up in
this event; James Spence of England; and Mike Reid, who let two
major titles escape him last year.
Spence shot 65 as the first man off
the tee, matching Faldo for the tournament's low round. Price and Reid
each had a 67.
They were followed at 138 by
Americans Jodie Mudd, Steve Pate
and Peter Jacobsen, Jose-Maria

Olazabal of Spain, Scot Sam Torrance and his elongated putter, and Anders Sorensen of Denmark. Mudd had a 66, Olazabal 67, Sorensen and Pate 68 and Jacobsen a 70 that in-

Pate 68 and Jacobsen a 70 that in-cluded a birdie on the Road Holt. Watson and Ballesteros each shot 145, two toe many to make it into the final field. Ballesteros had a second-round 74 and Watson said he "three-putted myself to death" in a 73. But they wer it out alone in their disappointment and frustration. Take Mark Caleavecchia for ex-ample. The defending champion struggled to a 75 and was at 146 af-

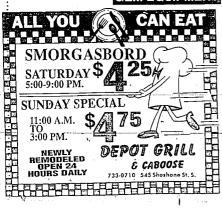
er what he called some "idiotic"

play. Curtis Strange also missed at 71-

And so did Arnold Palmer. The, 60-year-old winner of this title who played his first British Open at the Old Course in 1960, shot of 1-144—even par — in his farewell appearance in the tournament he helped reaster to the front ranks of golf's great championships.

While the head-to-head duel between Norman and Faldo may be a spectators' delight, Norman said he was supremely indifferent to the pairing.







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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Dialogue with articulate individual could lead to successful investment. Keep mind open, be perceptive, combine physical attraction with mental agility. Virgo and another Gemini figure prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Harmony replaces frietion — moviews family rela-tionship, Emphasis on music, domestic ad-justment, correct timing. Visitor, could be partraying "man who came to dimer." Taurus figures prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Scenario fea-tures mystery, intrigue, participation in ex-periment that might border on the occult. You'll have glimpse behind scenes. The-atrical performance could dominate evening. Pisces in picture.









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FISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar aspect coincides with speculation, change of score, serious tornantic interest. Protect self in emotional clinches. Be giving without being a "punching bag." Message will become crystal clear.



L.M. Boyd What's what?

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Q. Do you still insist a cat's purring is some sort of signal?

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Q. Haven't dinosaur fossils been und on every continent?
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