# Good morning

Highs in the mid-90s today and Mon-

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# Magic Valley

### Too many pills

A local physician prescribed pills to patients without treating their medical problems, the state Board of Medicine has found. Many patients became addict-

### Albion School on Registry?

The U.S. Education Department has recommended Albion Normal School be nominated for the National Register of Historic Places.

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### Sports

### Not lonely at the top

Four golfers share the first-round lead at the Burley Amateur Golf Tournament. Page C5

### LeMond takes lead

American Greg LeMond has taken the lead with one stage left in the Tour de France bicycle race.

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### Lawvers in waiting

Four years of college and three years of law school behind them, aspiring attorneys now face their biggest hurdle so far -- the bar exam.

### Baby busters seek identity

The group following baby bomers – the baby busters – is battling to make an impact on society. Because they are in the shadow of the boomers, many busters feel they are overlooked.

# Farm/business

# Levitation speeds trains

Trains traveling at several hundred miles an hour and three-eighths of an inch off the rails. That's may be the way to travel in the not-too-distant future.

### New hope for juvenile justice

The Magic Valley's juvenile justice crisis is having a surprisingly positive effect. Today's editorial sees hopeful signs in new cooperation among the system's participants.

### A right to medical care?

What is a person? And what rights go with being a person? A Twin Falls physician delves into these issues.

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### A marriage of opposites

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In what once would have been an unthinkable union, the longtime chief of the
Soviet space program and a granddaughter of Republican President Dwight D.
Eisenhower were married in February.
Roald Z. Sagdeev and Susan Eisenhower
began planning for what they thought
would be a difficult process, but their
plans were welcomed in both the Soviet
Union and the United States.

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# Southern Idaho has traded its wild River

and raging river for an econ base.

base.
Agriculture, aquaculture and hydro-electric power have transformed the Snake River into the "working river" that supports the Magie Valley's economy.

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The imposing cascade that once inspired Shoshone Falls' nickname —
"Ningara of the West" — dwindles to a mere trickle as much of the river is siphoned off at Milner Dam during the irrigation season.

That water irrigates nearly a half-million acres of fertile cropland.
But the toll on the river has been dearer than just diminishing the area's scenic wonders. Wastewater from communities and nutstines and runoff from farmland, dairies and recdlots have fed huge, floating algae mats that all but climinate recreation on some parts of the river.

The clear springs that leak from the north side of the canyon wall are harnessed by fish hatcheries or power plants before draining into the Snake,

Dams have slowed the flow and changed the character of the river. They prevent high flows from effectively cleaning the river, but they also generate the power that runs irrigation pumps and air conditioners.

The three-day series of articles that begins today takes a closer look at some of the problems with the river and the benefits we reap from it.

# Valley still uses Snake as a sewer

Risk

By N. S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – In days past, outhouses were built overhanging the Snake River Canyon. They were a bit breezy at times, but they never filled up.

Alhough the technology has changed considerably, the Magic Valley still dumps its sewage into the Snake River, but now only after it has been treated.—

### What river means for agriculture — C1

Raw wastes no longer go directly into the river, but the number of sources of wastewater in the Magic Valley has greatly in-

Raw wastes no longer go directly into the river, but the number of sources of wastewater in the Magic Valley has greatly increased.

Runoff from agricultural operations, dairies, feedlots and fish hatcheries goes directly into the river. Not all of it is treated.

Treated sewage and this runoff contains the nutrients – primarily nitrogen and phosphorus – that along with mineral sediments creates luxumant algae blooms and other aquatic plant growth in the river. The result can be seen in the sprawling algae mats that float like islands in the river.

The Environmental Protection Agency issues discharge permits for some operations, but the permits limit only suspended solids in effluents from identifiable single sources such as a pipe or discharge flumer from a dairy or fish hatchery.

Runoff from irrigated fields that contribute to heavily to water-quality problems are, not regulated, And permits do not generally regulate the amount of nutrients dissolved in the water.

The stretch of the Snake River that flows through the Magic Valley is home to more than 80 percent of the commercially produced trout in the nation. In concrete raceways, and in small poinds on streams, coulces and canals, about 118 hatcheries raise rainbow trout.

A commercial hatchery can produce an average of 15,000 pounds of fish for each cubic foot per second of water.

About 700 "confined animal feeding operations" are located on the land above the river. That number includes 550 to 600 dairies; the rest are feedlots.

Coulees, streams and canals drain nearly 500,000 acres of agricultural land into the Snake River. Irrigation water returns to the river in 30 big canals or streams and 20 smaller ones.

The state Division of Environmental Quality has never totaled Please see RIVER/A2



The Snake River (shown here near Murtaugh) is used to green thousands of acres of farmland

# **Waste-water nutrient cycle** helps keep algae blooming

By N. S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Some of the stuff that most people think of as pollutants is really pretty nutritious stuff.
Wastewater from farms, dairies and fish hatcheries consists of solid particles of organic matter carried by water and organic chemicals dissolved in the water.
Those chemicals often are referred to as surjected a reimarily hillmore and phosspho-

Those chemicals often are reterred to as nutrients – primarily nitrogen and phosphorous – because they are the essential part of fertilizer similar to the fertilizers farmers put on their fields with the same fecund result: luxuriant plant growth.

Nutrients from chemical fertilizer, de-cayed plant material, animal wastes, fish hatcheries, septic systems and wastewater treatment systems enter groundwater or surface water and flow into the river along with eroded sediments.

Nutrients in the soil are washed off fields or leached into groundwater with excess ir-rigation water into agricultural drains. Soil and nutrients also are eroded from fields left bare through the winter, Spring thaw and rains can carry off 20 or more tons of soil per acre.

Soil per acre.
Nearly half the nitrogen in the soil is introduced when alfalfa crops are plowed un-Please see NUTRIENTS/A3

Q. What kind of shape is the river in? A. For people who live along the river and try to boat during the summer, the growing algae mats from a river over-loaded with nutrients from runoff and; loaded with nutrients from runoff and; fish hatcherise mean a dismal mid-auminer season. During low-water and high-algory ears, the mats at Sligar's Thousand-Springs Resort completely prevent water skining. "That gets to be a regular island—you can't even get out," said Marge Sligar, one of the resort's three owners. For the fast two years, water skires have avoided her boat docks from mid-May until the end of June.

O. What does the Snake River mean

Basic facts about the river

to the Magic Valley?

A. "Without that water, we'd have nothing here," said Lester Sliman, 77. He was a 10-year-old farm boy when the first water from American Falls Reservoir flowed through the Milher-Gooding Canal in 1931.
"I remember the day American Falls water came," Sliman said. "That was the

best thing that ever happened to this Gooding County."

Q. What would happen if current con-ditions and proposed development con-tinued coupled with five or six more dry

"It'd be pretty ugly," said Mike Please see FACTS/A3

# Search for Brennan's successor goes into high gear

WASHINGTON -

WASHINGTON — President Bush seized the opportunity Saturday to replace the Supreme Court's leading liberal by launching a hurry-up search for the successor to fetting flustice William J. Brennan. Conservatives quickly staked their claim for a continuation of the Reagan legacy on the high court, while liberals expressed concern that the next appointment would tip the scales on abortion, affirmative action and other divisive social lissues.

Top candidates to succeed Brennan include Solicitor General Kenneth W. Starr, federal appellate judges Edith H. Jones and Patrick E. Higginbotham of the 5th Circuit, William W. Wilkins Jr. of the 4th Circuit

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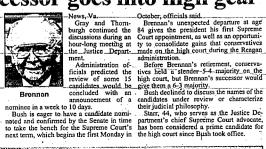
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A day after Brennan made his surprise announcement, Bush convened an earlymorning meeting with chief of staff John Sununui, White House counsel C. Boyden Gray and Attorney General Dick Thorn-burgh to begin the process of finding a new Suprene Court justice.

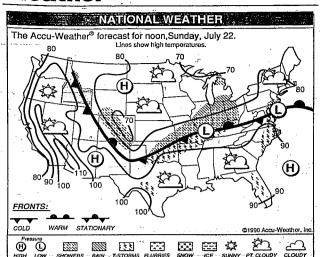
Following the 75-minute meeting, Bush vowed to make a quick nomination.

"I am going to try to make this determination as soon as possible. The process is moving," the president told reporters as helft Washington abourd Air Force One to christen a new aircraft carrier in Newport



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# Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jeromo and Gooding: Sun ay and Monday sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-90s ows Monday night 55 to 60. Winds Sunday variable to

Lows Monday right 55 to 60. Winds Sunday variable to 10 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunday and Monday fair except for a slight chance of late afternoon and evening mountain thundershowers. Warmer with highs in the mid-40s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Increasing clouds Tuesday. Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, Highs mid-80s to lower 90s Tuesday cooling into the lower to mid-80s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows upper 40s and 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Mostly sunny and a little warmer Sunday. Highs near 90. Sunday night fair. Lows in the upper 50s to mid-60s. Monday fair to partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in the mid-90s.

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# Weather summary

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Scattered thunderstorms developed Saturday afternoon from Ketchum and Challis cantward to the Montana and Wyofning berders. Also an isolated thunderstorm popped up near the Canadian border late in the day?

The remainder of the state enjoyed mostly sunny skies Saturday. The weather pattern will change little until late Monday when a trough of low pressure begins to push onto the West Coast. This trough will bring cooler and breezy weather to Idaho Tuesday through Thursday.

High temperatures Saturday were in the 90s in the southwest valleys and the lower valleys of northern Idaho. Southeast and the central mountains reached the upper 70s through the 80s. The hot spot was Lewiston with 97 while Rexburg was the coolest at 76.

Only light amounts of rain fell from the showers and thundershowers at Sun Valley and Idaho Falls. A few of the remote weather stations in those same areas recorded up to a tenth of an inch of rain.

Late Saturday evening the thunderstorm activity had all-but ended in the east. Mostly-cloudy-skies. still-prevailed-over the area though. The rest of Idaho had mostly clear conditions.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 98 degrees at Lewiston. Yellow Pine reported the coldest at 35 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the hottest tempera-ture was 112 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. and Laughlin, Nev. The lowest was 39 at West Yellowston, Mont.

# Rain, clouds hit scattered areas; northern Plains cool

Rain and clouds were scattered from the Rockies to the East Coast on Saturday, and temperatures plummeted on the northern Plains.

Showers and thunderstorms formed along a stationary front and were numerous from eastern Oklahoma and eastern Kansas to northern Illinois, and across Ohio and Penasylvania.

Strong thunderstorms also developed over the central Appalachians.

Thunderstorms also developed over parts of New Jersey, southeastern New York, Maryland, Delaware and Virginia.

Showers and thunderstorms developed ahead of an up-

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per-level weather disturbance over eastern North Carolina, and also were scattered across the Gulf Coast states. Clouds, drizzle and light rain, prevailed from Colorado and Wyoming across South Dakota and Nebraska. The heaviest rainfall for the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT was 1.04 inches at Sore Key.

and neaviest rainfall for the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT was 1.04 inches at Fort Knox, Ky.
Aftermoon temperatures were only in the 50s and 60s from the northern and central high Platme into Nebraska and the Dakotas.

Overnight readings dipped into the 403 and 50s in the northern Plains and the Rockies, and into the 50s in the up-per Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes, and northern Nevada.

# Proposed Dams for the lower Snake River -Wendell • Hagerman W Rupert Buricy Hansen Proposed Creeks Dams 🖊 Milnor Twin Fall: g Deep Creek Mud Creek

# River

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the amount of pollution that annually runs into the river in the stretch
between Milner Dam and Bliss, with the stretch it has good information on many of
the tributary streams.
Some examples:
Vinyard Creek, east of Twin
Falls in Jerome County, drains a little less than 10,000 acres and contributes about 780 tons of sediments
to Snake annually — most of it attributable to crossion from row crop
irrigation, according to water quality
studies.

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The sediments – croded soil – are made up of inorganic minerals, organic matter and the two nutrients essential to plant growth: nitrogen and phosphorus. But most of the

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nutrients and bacteria.

In DEQ tests, nutrients exceeded

recommended limits to prevent excessive plant growth. Bacteria in the
creck were traced primarily to livestock, but also an intermittent contamination with human wastes.

\* Mud Creek, which joins the
Snake near Deep Creek, drains
about 23,920 aeres and contributes
3,660 tons of sediments.

DEQ data show nutrients exceedde recommended limits and bacteria
in the creek were traced to livestock
and human wastes.

\* Perrine Coulee, part of which
runs through Twin Falls and part of
which enters the river just below Pillar Falls, drains about 22,400 acres
and contributes about 7,322 tons of
mineral and organic sediments.

Nutrients exceeded recommended
limits especially during June, Julyand August. Bacteria exceeded Idahow Water Quality Standards in most
samples.

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Because other nutrients critical to plant growth are usually abundant, the availability of nitrogen and phosphorus effectively regulates that growth. Where those 'elements are abundant, so is plant growth.

Almost half of the nitrogen in the sediments is attributable to alfalfa crops that are plowed under. Other sources include animal wastes, chemical fertilizers and septic ayacters.

Because it is usually the least-abundant nutrient, phosphorus is generally known as the limiting nu-trient. If you could control phospho-rus, you could control the plant

frient. If you could control prospertus, you could control the plant growth, McMasters said.

Though no specific statistics are available, grazing, timber harvest and recreation on public lands contribute to the sediments in the streams that feed the Snake River, Hydropower projects don't con-

tribute directly to poor water quality. But they change the physical characteristics of the river.

They magnify the problems by trapping nutrients and sediments in reservoirs as currents slow, and water the control of the control

trapping nutreus and contractive trapping nutreus as currents slow, and water drops its sediments.

The slack water in the reservoirs increases in temperature, which reduces the amount of dissolved oxygen the water can hold.

Because they block the river, dams also reduce the effectiveness of flushing flows during high flow times of the year.

More dams would only make the equatic growth problems worse and would reduce the effect of flushing flows in high water years, McMasters said. Even in high-water years, reservoirs back up the niver and slow-the current that otherwise would wash algae and sediments downstream.

Additional dams would slow the

wash algae and sediments down-stream. Additional dams would slow the flow of water downstream, would increase areas of shallow water and would increase water temperature, all favoring increased plant growth, he said.

he said.

The plant growth blocks sunlight into the water, and when it dies it depletes much of the oxygen dissolved in the water which can result in fish kills, McMasters-said.

The problem is worse this year, he said, because of several years of lower-than-normal-flows-of-the-water that normally flushes much of the ter that normally flushes much of the algae downstream. But even with the normal higher flows, the algae growth indicates that too many nu-trients are being dumped into the river from municipal sewage plants, agricultural return flows and com-mercial fish hatcheries, McMasters reid.

# Suspect confesses to 4 killings

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A man admitted killing four women, and directed authorities to a body he said was that of his latest victim — a 21-year-old woman found stuffed in her car's trunk, officials said Saturday.

Lesley Eugene Warren was cap-tured Friday in High Point in central North Carolina, just hours after po-lice from the Carolinas and New York held a news conference in Asheville alerting officials to be on the lookout for him.

# Idaho Lotto

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers in Satur-day night's Idaho Super Lot-to-Lotto America. The jackpot was \$5 million. was \$5 million. 7, 25, 28, 32, 38, 51

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# **Nation**

# Brennan's departure represents end of an era for Supreme Court

WASHINGTON — This one is not just another Supreme Court re-tirement. It is not just another new vote, not

just another chance to tip the court's balance this way or that on one issue

or another.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr.,

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., or another.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr.,
who announced his retirement Friday, was the chief living practitioner
of a style, an approach, a method of
judging that reached out to right perceived wrongs, wore its values on its
sleeve and changed the course of

American history.

Call it "humanist." Call it "activist." Call it the "Warren Court"

Love it or hate it, Brennan perfect-ed it, and helped it endure two decades' beyond the retirement of



Chief Justice Eat Warren, From it flowed the principle of "one man, one vote"; constitutional protections for women; a ban on public aid to religious schools; the legalization of abortion; protections for welfare recipients and prison inmates, and for

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# Bush appointee is likely to create a solid conservative majority

WASHINGTON — Justice William J. Brennan Jr.'s resignation Friday night, giving President Bush his first opportunity to name a justice to the Supreme Court, will amost certainly move the court further to the right in its decisions on the most important issues facing the country — including abortion, racial discrimination, separation of church and state and freedom of speech. WASHINGTON

President Reagan's four nominees had already given the court a 5 to 4 conservative majority that led to many decisions trimming a number of liberal precedents.

The vote of an additional conservative, even a moderate, would transform that slim, often tentative, majority into an activist conservative court, liberal and conservative analysts said Friday night, because it-

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der. Phosphorus is present in the
minerals that make up the inorganic
part of the soil and it is added as
chemical fertilizer.
Once in the river, these sediments
including eroded soil and nutrients
are deposited where ever the current slows. Some nutrients are dissolved-in-the water.

These nutrients, especially phos-

1. Nutrients enter the water system from many dif-ferent places:
Nutrients from chemical fertilizer, decayed plata-material, animal wastes, fish hatcheries, septic sys-tems and waste water treatment systems enter the ground or surface water and flow into the river along

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Nitrogen and Phosphorus in the soil are washed off fields with excess irrigation water into agricultural drains or leached into the ground with excess irrigation water. water: his soil flows into the stream and becomes sedi-t that is a mixture of inorganic particles and nu-

trents.

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would eliminate the pivotal role of-ten played by the fifth, or "swing," justice.

The "swing" vote in recent terms has come from Justice Sandra Day O'Connor or, in some cases, Justice Byron R. White. The swing vote in a 5-10-4 decision controls how liberal or conservative a ruling will be, because the majority must temper or moderate its opinion to salisfy the views of the wavering justice.

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That is why the court under Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist has not been as markedly conservative as some conservatives had, hoped and has often produced narrow opinions in the most controversial cases.

In addition, justices traditionally have been average to overruling the control of the

In addition, justices traditionally have been averse to overfuling precedent on a bare five-vote majority, though they will do so on occasion. But a sixth vote will make the conservative majority much freer to flatly-overrule earlier decisions.

phorus, speed the growth of aquatic plants. The plants block sunlight and by slowing the water contribute to further depositing of sediments.

When the plants die the decaprocess uses oxygen dissolved in the water, reducing the amount available to fish and other aquatic species.

The dead plants also contribute to the mutrents and sediments on the bottom. As these muterials build up

Nutrient cycle

O'Connor, for example, has been the roadblock to the conservative majority's willingness to effectively overrule Roc v Wade, the 1973 raining declaring a constitutional right to abortion. In addition, her vetes have been pivotal on some affirmative action cases and in disputes involving church-state relations. White's votes have been critical in cases involving federal judicial power and affirmative action.

Rederal judicial power and affirmative action.

Conservative court analyst Bruce
Fein said Friday night that the Brennan resignation would transform the
high court into "a conservative juggermant, the equivalent of the New
Deal court of Franklin D. Reossevelt," especially on the "sackal,
civil rights issues."

"Part of the reason that the court,
even with a 5-to-4 conservative majority, has not been down-the-line
conservative," Fein said, is because
of its narrow majority. "But the addition of one-more vote, that would

These nutrients, especially phosphorus, speed the growth of aquatic plants. The plants block sunlight and slow water, contributing to further depositing of

do it," he said.

Duke University Law School Pro-fessor Walter Dellinger, a, liberal, agreed, "It's hard to imagine any re-placement nominated at this time who would not produce a reginate-able shift to the right of the court," he said, "In most areas, there will be nothing approaching a swing justice 'any more. This could be a trajedy

for the court and the country,"
Without Brennan, Dellinger said,
"many of the major decisions of the
count this term would have come out
differenty," including the flag burning case and the affirmative action
case involving two Federal Communications. Commissions programs
graving minorities perferences in
granting licences.

River Canyon," Twin Falls Mayor Tom Condie wrote in a letter to the Idaho Department of Water Re-sources. "Twin Falls is, in fact, known primarily for the famous Snake River Canyon, which is its claim to fame."

Q. What potential does the river offer for more hydro power develop-

The court's shift will be pro-nounced whether Bush appoints a moderate conservative or one in the mold of most of the conservative mold of most of the conservative Reagan appointees, most analysts have said, because it will substan-tially increase the ability of Rehn-quist, a conservative elevated to chief justice by Reagan, to put to-gether five solid conservative votes.

A, "We know there are still some sites on the river that are hydro sites on a purely engineering level," said Joe Marshall, 'Idaho Power Co. Chief Executive Officer.

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

over the years, the water way gradually becomes a swamp or marsh. The sediments on the bottom also choke off the supply of oxygen to bottom dwelling organisms that many fish feed on. The sediments also fill the gravel that many fish use to spawn. Clean gravel provides secure hiding places for fish eags while still allowing fresh water to flow past.

get much worse, said Don Knauer get much worse, said Don Knauer state Water Resources Board member from Castleford.

On Orgon's Wildamette River, Gov. Tom McCall started cleaning up the Wildamette triver shortly after his election in 1966.

McCall and the Oreyon Lepislature wrote new, forceful lepislation to close loopholes in state law helped through the Lepislature with massive public support that overwhelmed the few lobbyest who opposed the bills.

What has been done to

Q. What potential does the river offer the Magie Valley?

# Facts\_

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A. When we you sediment points, we realized how much sediment and soft we were losing. 'and Roy Jesser, chairman of the Rock, Creek, Rural Clean Water Proceed Board, "The sincere desire was to help save some topsoil," besen said. "I'd don't third, that most of us were so concerned about the creek."

When the project becaus an estimated 30,000 tons of sediment flowed yearly into the creek. In 1989, after farmers began using soil conservation practices, just 6,446 tonsewent in-

A. "The high quality of life of-fered in Twin Falls is directly con-nected to our proximity to the Snake

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McMasters, water quality-spervisor with the state Division of Fixinonmental Quality fixin Falls office.
"We'd just kill the river for all intents and purposes," he said.

Q. What can be done to clean up

the river?

A. With stricter discharge regulations and a little water spilled at Milner Dam, "we may not see the river get much water," said Don Kraffer.

The becomes Board mem-



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and slow water, contributing to further depositing of sediments.

3. When plants die the decay process uses oxygen dissolved in the water, reducing the amount available for fish and other aquatic species.

The dead plants also contribute to the nutrients and sediments on the bottom of the stream bed. As these materials build up over the years, the water way-gradually-becomes a swamp or marsh.

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# President, wife christen new carrier

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—President Bush reminisced about his days as a naval dyintor at Saturday's christening of the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier George Washington. "Things were quite different then," said Bush, who flew as a carrier pilot in World War fit. The planes were slower, the ships were smaller.

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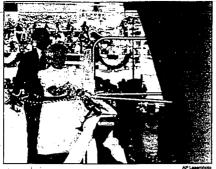
"And as I looked around at these admirals and some of the enlisted men and women I had the privilege to meet with, they all seem younger today," Bush told a crowd of about 15,000 at Newport News Shipbuild-

15,000 at Newport News Shipbuild-ing.

The \$3.57 billion George Wash-ington is the slxth Nimitz-class car-rier built at the only shipyard in the nation capable of building the huge warships.

The last ship named the George Washington was the country's first submarine capable of firing Polaris missiles.

missiles
"That was in 1960. We faced the dangers and uncertainties of a new kind of threat then — the nuclear Cold War," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said in introducing Bush."
... The submarine George Washington helped provide the deterrence our freedom required."



Bush said the carriers are "an in-est

President Bush and wife, Barbara, send off the Navy's sixth Nimitz-class alteraft carrier George Washington on Saturday. Calling the aircraft carriers the nation's "designated hitters," Cheney said the earrier George Washington would help provide the same strength and security to maintain settingth and security to maintain peace.

Bush said the carriers are "an in-

# Trump says he'll again be 'king of cash'

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Donald Trump says he has negotiated such a terrific deal with the banks to which he owes more than \$25 billion that in just two or three years he will fulfill his boast of becoming "the

fulfill his boast of becoming "the king of cash." I' won't need any additional onan," the developer told The Philadelphia Inquirer Friday. Trump has kept a low profile since May, when a cash shortage in his empire of casinos, an airline and real estate forced him into marathon talks with more than 50 banks.

Asked whether he believed that in five years, after his deal with the banks is scheduled to end, he would be the "king of cash," Trump said: "Five years? How about in two or three years?"

His optimism is not shared by other sources familiar with the talks, including many of his top aides. Those sources have repeatedly cautioned that while \$65 million in new loans ended a crisis for Trump last month—covering a payment due on Trump Castle Casino Resort bonds—he faces more hurdles.

The 44-year-old dealmaker was interviewed at a table at Trump Castle Casino Resort's Harbour View

restaurant, his back to a window of fering a panoramic view of the island resort and of the Frank S. Farley Marina, which Trump refurbished for \$30 million.

Missing from the vista was the Trump Princess, the sleck 284-foot yacht now sailing Asian waters in search of a buyer who can relieve Trump of its \$860,000 monthly maintenance expense.

The erstwhile billionaire was relaxed, but his mood changed twice. Once was when he was asked, "If you succeed in this deal ..."

"What do you mean it?" Trump interjected, leaning forward in his chair and driving his words home with his right hand. "Don't you have any faith?"

Reminded that he has often said that a deal is not done until it's done and that he has an agreement in principle with the banks, not a signed ideal, Trump relaxed back into his chair.

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"That's right," he said quietly, his chin jutting out as he pondered his own words. "A deal's not done until it's done."

Later, his face turned stony when he complained about "all that terrible, unfair coverage" of his financial troubles.

troubles.
"Revlon and RJR/Nabisco are in experience,

restructurings, but you don't see them being written about on the front page. The said. "Why are my problems getting all this attention and theirs aren't?"

Trump asserted that soon he would be deal-making because "the banks have been very happy with my performance and they will like me even more in two or three years than they do now."

While Trump's bankers have concluded that they are better off working with him than fighting him in court, none of those interviewed in recent weeks has described the situation as anything close to happy.

In its latest quarterly report, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. listed \$157 million of Trump loams as "non-performing" which means that Trump is not making interest payments as originally agreed. He remains obligated to repay the principal. Those Trump loams account for one-eighth of the bank's total non-performing loans.

Trump assid he had no regrets about getting into a cash squeeze that caused an army of bankers and their lawyers to encamp in his Trump Tower conference room for weeks.

"This has been a very interesting

'This has been a very interesting perience," he said.

# Whites chase black man into truck's path

BALTIMORE — Herbert Ellsworth Jennings, a black East Baltimore man who was chised into the path of a pickup trick in: the mostly white neighborhood of Highlandtown Thursday night, had heard the taunts about his white girlfriend before. "But he didn't think it would come to this," his friend, Wayne Jones, recalled Friday. "We talked about it a couple of times, what the people said, buth enever thought it was any more than talk." "But somebody tried to kill him."

"But somebody tried to kill him," said Jones, who is black.

Man wrongly imprisoned for

8 years set free

witness could make a mistake."
Prosecutors would this identify the
man who confessed.
However, sources in the golice department speaking on condition
anonymity told The Cinfirmant Post
the man who confessed was rebet
Minton, 29, charged gellier this
week in the slaying of two Cincinnati women.

Jennings was in the Maryland Shock Trauma Center in critical condition with severe head injuries and chest injuries.

A broiler man at nearby Haussner's restaurant, Jennings was walking on South East Avenue shortly after 10 p.m. Thursday with his girleridend when two white men in a red pickup truck drove by, and one shouted "What is this, salt-and-perper night?" according to detectives. Another white man, one of a group-of-three on-the-street-nearby-shouted makes and the street began chasing Jennings to-duck after the pickup truck, the police said. As Jennings ran into the intersection of East and Eastern Avenue, the police said can be pickup truck driven by Anthony P. Harrison, 29. Harrison had nothing to do with the taunts and pursuit of Jennings, according to police spokesman Dennis S. Hill.

Soon after, the police arrested baniel Spencer Porter, 21, on charges of assault and reckless endangerment.



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# **Nation**

# American family posts bond for Soviet seaman jailed by INS

SEATTLE — On a street comer Priday, Nikolaj Vetkovskij leaped into the air, glearlyl shouted in Russian and pranced away from the jail that had confined him 25 days. Thanks to some good will that had nothing to do with athletic games here of the same name, the Soviet man was freed on bail paid by a U.S. woman who had never met him.

uralization Service hailed him from windows overhead.

"Goodbye," he responded with a hearty wave and then turned his back on a strange brush with justice in the United States.

Vetkovskij's journey began last month, when he arrived in New Orleans aboard a Czechoslovakian merchant vessel. He is a Soviet etilizen but has lived in Czechoslovakia for two years with his wife.

On June 14, he stepped ashore in New Orleans as an international seaman. Within a day, he was an undocumented visitor. The ship sailed without him after he failed to re-

ouru the vesset. Vetkovskij hitchhiked to San Diego and then north to Seartle, where he searched for work in the shipyards. He spoke little English but knew the international language of merchant marines: astern, all and elbow grease.

grease.

One boat owner was willing to hire the wiry, effergetic seaman but not without proper papers. So the man urged Vetkovskij to check in with the INS. And check in, he did.

Not long after the Soviet seaman walked through the INS doors, officers escorted

werst ways.

Bergh has two sons who also are interna-onal seamen and are vulnerable to the dan-

him to jail. He had, after all, jumped ship and, according to international laws, his captain was required to report him to U.S. authorities.

That was almost a moath ago. Friday, he left the INS jail and headed for a new life with the help of several good-hearted strangers.

Georgia Bergh of Tacoma, Wash, paid \$3,750 in bail to help free Vetkowskij, while the docks. Bergh discovered that Vetkowskij whereabouts after the Soviet stranger in several ways.

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# Fatal attack starts debate on pit bulls

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — Volanda Applewhite was outraged and defiant upon learning that no charges would be filed against the owner of a 55-pound pit bull that had mauled her 6-month-old daughter to death.

"I will press charges against lim," she vowed.

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Applewhite's daughter. Tionna Kenny occurred as she slept Wednesday night in the dog owner spartment. It, and another fatal attack by a madebred produced to the control of the contr

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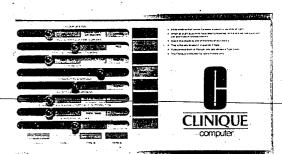
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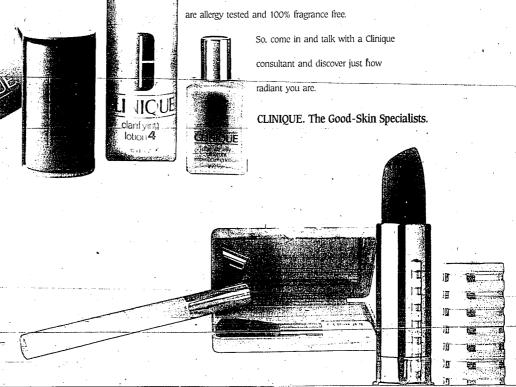
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# **Opinion**

# **Editorial**

# Effort to reform juvenile justice system shows hope

Out of the Magic Valley's dismaying tangle of juvenile justice problems, something wonderful is emerging:

tangle of juvenile justice problems, something wonderful is emerging;
Hope.

In the past few months, a system that
has limped along for years has developed
a perflows stagger. The crisis (the word is
by no means an exaggeration) has energized the system's vanious participants to
an almost frantic activity level.
Suddenly, breathtaking opportunities
seem within treach: screening and diversion programs to help troubled kids before they land in court; a functional juvenile probation system to monitor those
whom judges determine don't need detention; and a juvenile detention center that
does more for kids out than simply lock
them up.

them up.

The catalyst for the frenzy was last month's tort claim, alleging statutory rape of a teen-age girl by a fellow inmate at the privately operated juvenile center in

the privately operated juvenile scheme.

That incident followed a string of escapes from the center, and the combined calamities set off an investigation that still remains open.

Even as the investigation proceed, plans are being laid for both short- and long-term fixes for juvenile justice in our valley.

long-term fixes for juvenile justice in our valley.

One key player is state Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, who has convened an ad-hoe local committee to solve the most immediate problem – ensuring that juvenile detaines have a secure and safe lockup.

Another is District Judge Daniel C.
Hurlbutt In., who is organizing a secondcommittee to recommend long-range improvements in the system's other compo-

Committees are notoriously awkward problem solvers, but Hurlbutt is blunt about his resolve:

"We're going to move forward," he said in an interview last week, "and that's the fact, Jack."

All this newfound urgency is justified by the basic difference between juvenile and adult justice. Juvenile offenders are offenders, yes, but they also are children who need help. Society, moreover, has a grave, long-range stake in helping them.

A turnkey approach that may suffice for adult offenders often serves, in a juve-nile system, as a criminal trade school for incipient carecrists. And carecrists be-come awfully expensive members of soci-city.

With that point in mind, consider this one: The Magic Valley leads the state in both the number of juveniles; put into detention per capita and the length of time they spend there.

In addition, many kids are whiling way day after day in detention before ver seeing a judge. If that happened in the Third World, we'd call it a human rights violation.

In budgetary terms, all this means our punties are spending a lot of money on wenile offenders, and they're spending it

Locking kids up ought to be the last re-sort for a system that has exhausted all other options. In the Magic Valley, for the most part, the system has no other op-

In the simplest terms, we are locking up too many kids for too long, while doing too little to turn them in a better direction.

None of the system's multiple problems will solve easily. The most pressing example: Though more than \$1 million in state money is available to the region for construction or remodeling of juvenile detention centers, the law probably won't allow spending it on a privately owned facility.

Even if the money could be spent that way, it probably shouldn't. Serious doubts exist about the Jerome center's ability to fit into an improving juvenile

A public facility, owned by the coun-ties, seems the most likely solution. But Minidoka and Cassia counties already have captured a bird of the \$1 million to-tal for a two-county facility – presenting an obstacle to any regional approach.

The other six valley counties may still have time to entice Minidoka and Cassia into a regional effort. They'll have to move fast, but moving fast is precisely what the McRoberts committee intends. Whatever direction is chosen, the state's grant deadline is in October.

As daunting as the various tasks of re-As aunting as the various tasks of fe-forming the system seem, an unmistak-able seuse of optimism infects those who are setting to work. They are determined to succeed because they realize the social and tax-dollar cost of ineffective juvenile justice.

We-citizens and taxpayers, who will pay that cost, had best cheer them on.

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# Basic questions underlie health issues

What is a person? What rights and privi-

leges does a person have?

No, this isn't a quiz on contemporary philosophy. These are, in fact, the most obvious unasked social and political questions of our time. They are the foundation to any real discussion of abortion legislation, euthanasia, capital punishment and universal access to leathreare.

discussion of abortion legislation, cutinains, accept and universal access to health care:

Regarding abortion, the question becomes: Is the fetus a person? For those who say "yes;" then abortion is murder and is wrong and, actually, ought to be wrong regardless of whether the fetus is the product of rape or incest or not. For those who say "no" or aren't sure, then abortion is not necessarily wrong. Which is It? The naswer is not so obvious. My own field (medicine) is not so obvious. My own field (medicine) is not much help. The fetus may be a potential person, but is it actually a person?

Therein lies the slippery slope. No one denies that a newborn infant is a person, but what is it the minute before birth? If a fetus becomes a person at 26 weeks gestation, what is it at 257 If at 12 weeks, what at 11 a frozen embryo in a laboratory petri dish a person?

Is the fetus a person? Until we as a society answer this question, the question of abortion will remain the complicated mess it is. Regarding euthanasia, the question becomes: Is there a point at which a living human being ceases to be a person? If the definition of a human person — a sopposed to an animal – includes some notion of emotional and rational self-awareness, can there be human life without the possibility of this awareness that might not be a person? If so, are "letting die" (e.g., by removing a feeding the day acceptable and distinct from suicide and murder."

The Supreme Court recently confirmed that U.S. citizens have the right to refuse

competent. The court will allow individual states to decide the more complicated cases that arise when such desires are not clearly written down. Nancy Cruzan was only 25 years old at the time of the accident that produced thereurent-veeted state. She did-

years out at the time of the accident that pro-clued-ther-current-vegetative-state-Sho-did-not leave written directives; she probably never even thought of doing so. Is there a point at which a living human being ceases to be a person? For the sake of Naney Cruzzan and others like her – includ-ing those here in Idabo – and for the sake of their families, society must answer this

question.

Regarding capital punishment, the question becomes: Is there a point at which a person loses the privilege to life itself? The question really is not one of guilt or innocence or punishment in general. A first-degree murderer should receive the maximum allowable punishment. Nether is the question one of deterrence. There has never beer feed on the private of the priva

allowable punishment. Neither is the question one of deterrence. There has never been definite proof that capital punishment is a deterrent, and there are many other Western countries without the death penalty that actually have lower homicide rates than the United States.

The question of capital punishment is also not one of money. Because of the lengthy appeals process involved in death penalty cases, life imprisonment without the possibility of parole would be cheaper overall. Finally, the question should not really be one of revenge — an unproductive and decidedly unChrist-like attitude in a mostly Christian country.

Is there a point at which a person loses the privilege and right to life itself? How do we, as imperfect, fallible people, view that right?

Regarding universal access to health care,

as imperiors, and right?
Regarding universal access to health care, the question becomes: Does a person – at least a person in this country with the re-

sources of the United States – have a right to a basic level of health? Our Declaration of Independence states that we are endowed with "certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of hap-piness." Nowhere is it said that we have a

these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Nowhere is it said that we have a
right to health or health care. Still, without
good health, these other "unalienable rights"
become intangible filtusions.
Should persons in the United States – a
country that uses shared, collected money
for defense and for transportation and for
space exploration and for protecting its financial institutions and for a host of other
projects that promate the common good –
have a right to a basic level of health and
health care? Unless and until this question is
answered, lives will be splintered, suppressed and lost in shared, collected ignorance.

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Mapp. Turni MD, is a family physician in

Marc Tunzi, MD, is a family physician in Twin Falls.

# Letters

# ICA position remains extreme

The Idaho Cattle Association has publicly reaffirmed its opposition to any more wilderness in Idaho. Yet the association is involved in wilderness regotiations which will inevitably result in designation of more wilderness. It seems silly, but Gary Glenn, director of the Cattle Association, its adamant that wilderness is bad. He doesn't seem to know what it is one why it's bad't

director of the Cattle Association, is adamant that wilderness is bad. He doesn't seem to know what it is or why it's bad; but be knows he hates it, b'God.

It is just short of dogmatic thinking that has made resolving the wilderness issue in Idaho, so terribly difficult for so many years and why conservationists have been reluctant to come to the bargaining table.

However, we have recently entered the wilderness negotiations, bringing with us a sincere interest in resolving the issue. Our interest is in protecting as much as we can of Idaho's remaining wildlands. But there wild be compromise, and we recognize that taking indefensible positions will only hamper resolution and increase the likelihood of extended litigation.

The legitimate interest of cattle ranchers is in continuing to graze cattle on public land. That's fair enough.

The Wilderness Act and congressional interpretations of it ensure that domestic livestock will be allowed to graze within designation.

stock will be allowed to graze within designated wilderness at the same level as before

mater wylinemess at the same level as decire the urea was designated as wildemess. The law is straightforward and it is to the advantage of ranchers rather than those who would eliminate cattle from wildemess. I can tell you from experience that most wildemess areas are currently grazed by do-mestic livestock. In all probability, future wildemess areas will also be grazed by do-mestic livestock:

mestic livestock.

So where's the beef in the Cattle Association's position? Mr. Glenn apparently believes that he's playing political hardball.

What he risks, however, is that his organiza-tion will be ignored in negotiations. And by insisting upon his version of ideological pu-rity, he risks killing any chance of settling the Idaho wilderness question through reae Idaho wilderness question through re-ned negotiations. That would serve nody's interest. MIKE MEDBERRY

# Trans IV provides vital service

I am a senior citizen and am writing in re-rd to Trans IV.

I am a senior citizen and am writing in regard to Trans IV.
There are a number of people in this county who need transportation to doctors, grocyt stores or just to be able to be out in the community, and there is no other public transportation available.

My understanding is there has been a shortfall of funds and Trans IV cannot continue as they are unable to keep the current level of service. As a senior citizen, I know how vitally important it is for people to have access to transportation. Many of us, as we get older, are not able to drive and cannot depend on neighbors to help. Trans IV has been a dependable alternative for those who have lost their abilities to drive.

I challenge the cities and counties, as well as local citizens, to make a commitment for funding to Trans IV within the next two weeks so we do not loss this vital service.

DOROTHY GILMAN

recks so we do not lose this vital service.

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### Forefathers were religious

The United States had a unique beginning which led to freedom and prosperity. While not all our founding fathers believed in Christ, they all believed in a divine creator (diety) and other basic beliefs com-

mon among moral religions, including Christianity. They definitely were not athe-istic humanists.

Thomas Jefferson wrote in the Declaration Independence, "We hold these truths to Thomas Jetterson wrote in the Decuration of Independence, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

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The self-evident truths which the founding fathers, including Jefferson, accepted as basic beliefs are: 1. That they had respect for a creator as supreme power in the universe, 1. The creator has revealed a moral code which clearly distinguishes right from wrong, 3. The creator holds mankind responsible for the way they treat each other, 4. There is life after death and 5. There will be a day of judgment in the next life. The founders sometimes referred to these fundamental beliefs as the religion of America. Samuel Adams said these basic beliefs which constitute "the religion of Afnerica is the religion of all mankind."

John Adams called these beliefs the "gen-

John Adams called these beliefs the "general principles" on which American civilization is founded.

Thomas Jefferson called these basic be-liefs the principles "in which God has united

s all."
The founders totally rejected humanism, The founders totally rejected humanism, which was also being promoted at the time. Humanism preaches there is no God and no moral principles of right and, wrong. Humanism has resulted in the destruction of 20 civilizations. Will the United States be next? The United States will survive the present onslaught of humanism only if we get back to the basic religious principles which made this country the envy of the world and the bastion of individual liberty.

Remember, those who fail to learn from history are doomed to repeat it.

# RUTH HARSH Twin Falls

# Opinion page not boring

Let's have no more allegations that The Times-News is a dull publication, particular ly the op-ed page.

On July 14, readers were treated to episode No. 7082 in that perennial favorite, "The World According to Arp." July 17 brought us a same rebuttal from Brenda Larsen.

Both Arp, who on occasion appends his ignature with his Ph.D, and Larsen, whos ego would seem to require less reinforcement, are imminent figures in the tight-knit circle of Twin Falls intelligentsia. Yet, their respective perspectives recording. respective perspectives regarding the intent of the founding fathers are 180 degrees out

of sync.

It probably doesn't make a whole hell of a lot of difference what the so-called founding fathers, who in some quarters were regarded as crimmals rebelling against dity constituted authority, intended. After all, we're talk-quarte propie who rode up to Philly on.

mules - people who had never seen a telemules – people who had never seen a tele-phone, an automobile or an incandescent lamp bulb. The suggestion that the inten-tions of such a group bears any relevance to the regulation of present-day society is ridiculous. Here's the real skinny: Jefferson, Adams, et al, desperately wanted to de-fang the Church of England, and the pope as well, and covertly establish Rastafarianism as the official new state theology. This fendish

Church of England, and the pope as well, and coverily establish Rastiantianism as the official new state theology. This flendish plot was the brain child of Drusilla Duvalier, one of Tom's many concubines whose roots were in Haiti and who became a powerful behind-the-scenes manipulator of the framers — a sort of 18th Century Eve. Her plan was thwarted by the heroic efforts of Montague Falwell, ancestor of Jerry, and Horatio Swaggart, great-granddaddy of Jimmy. Bolstered by countless 15-pence-permonth contributions from just plain folks, they-broke Drusilla's back, leaving us with chaotic philosophical diversity.

I know, I was there, RICHARD G. CHRISMAN Burley

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# Opinion

# Rare fish in Nevada lake could again be focus of Paiute culture

ous summer, it is muce for a first ston about some amazing creatures that only the old-timers in northern Nevada remember from their hey-day, before greed nearly wiped out one species, one genus, the culture of a venerable Indian tribe and the life force in a gigantic lake few Americans know exists.

Americans know exists.

Naturally, the ever-angling white people remember the trout — true monsters, apparently evolved in the ancient waters to devour foot-long prey. The record for this remarkable, species of cutthroat trout was a 41-pounder taken in 1925 by a Paiute Indian named John Skimmerhom. Clark Gable caught one; so did Herbert Hoover. You could look it up.

To the Paintes, however, tourist-

Thomas Oliphant

luring cutthroats are business. More precious is the cui-ui. To whites, the cui-ui is junk fish — something like a sucker, though it is large (up to 10 pounds in the old days), the only known species of the genus Chamistes. To the Paulutes, the cui-ui is their identity, today barely alive often almost a century of environ-

after almost a century of environ-mental aggression. Only this year has the possibility of legislated jus-tice appeared.

The two fish share Pyramid Lake, a couple of hours' drive northeast from Reno, but light years removed from its neon culture. It is 31 stunning miles long, up to seven miles wide, its name and history framed

One arises 400 feet out of the lake's southern waters; when adventurer-general John C. Fremont (the first Republican presidential aominee) encountered it in 1844, he imagined himself in ancient Egypt and called the lake Pyramid.

The other formation is on the

For eleven months of the year, the ror eleven monus of the year, in ac-cui-ui swim in the lake's vast, inac-cessible depths. In mid-spring, they spawn — willing their way into the Truckee River, Pyramid Lake's only, and crudely violated, artery,

which flows from Lake Tahoe. Joe Ely, the tribal chairman, says the Paiutes' culture was built around the annual cui-ui harvest, when the shal-lows were black with migrants the tions were viack with migrants the children could pick up by hand. Dried and stored by this nation of hunter-gatherers, the cui-ui were their basic food.

Not any more. It's been 20 years since the last harvest and festival; Ely's two sons, 10 and 16, have never tasted the fish.

It all started in 1902, when the In-It all started in 1902, when the In-terior Department, pursuing the fool's dream of a verdant Carson Desert to the south, dammed the Truckee. In just two generations, the lake's water level dropped nearly 90 feet; the spawning grounds were nearly ruined; Pyramid's drainage,

1940, wrecking a major migratory-waterfowl habitat; and to add irony to the crime, half the diverted Truck-

to the crime, half the diverted Truck-ewater was simply wasted.
With small diversions and a hatchery, begun in the 1950s, the lake has been painstakingly restocked with cutthroat truck, enough to keep the angifers coming and the Paiutes economically alive, though barely. The 1tibe has 1,700 members around the lake, half unemployed.

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True justice currently takes the form of legislation — the result of years of federal-Nevada-California-Paiute negotiations. With formal

would also provide water to save a polluted waterfowl refuge and wet-

would also provide water to save a polluted waterfowl refige and wetlands hearby, and give the Paiutes up to \$75 million for economic development in support of a touristcentered economy.

Through the decades of the 
longest water war in American history, Ely and his predecessors have 
discarded hundreds of proposals for 
gold mines and casinos. They want 
their identity back, and if Congress 
stops wasting time on balanced-budget amendments, they will get it. 
In five years, serious reclamation

In five years, scrious reclamation could begin. In perhaps 15 years, Ely's sons could finally join a cui-ui harvest in this precious portion of the real America.

Thomas Oliphant is a Boston Globe columnist.

# Faking educational standards is part of 'dumbing' of America

quirements than the first, making it much easier to graduate but keeping the whole thing academically quiet, if not secret

if not secret.

So began, as I see it, one aspect of
the "dumbing" of America. You can
have every sympathy with the minority group but deplore the
hypocrasy of two levels of degrees.
This sort of duplicity may still be
going on in other disciplines and
professional fields of study.
The dumbing — that is, faking
standards — does go on in other arcas. A knowledgeable teacher will

Don Shoemaker

tell you on demand that school texts are being "dumbed" to enable students.to "pass" their work and move' up a grade or graduate at a certain age. So, kiddo, if you can't read your schoolbook at the seventh-grade level, we'll provide you one the fifth-grade reading level and promote you. Don't try to prove it, it's hush-hush.

usn-nusn. I think this is an outrage. It is one I think this is an outrage. It is one of the reasons why armed-services newspapers and other publications are loaded with so-called comics. And it is one reason why youngsters in and out of service nowadays donread serious newspapers and magazines, and that U.S. publications are

Television at the cantoon.level, or for lip-readers, also plays a part. One consequence is a high rate of U.S. functional illiteracy. In the schools, a high rate of drop-outs eschools, a high rate of drop-outs concerns educators and even bothers some (but few) parents. I have to take some of this back. New studies show that our illiteracy rate is not as high as feared a few years ago. But pick any number of millions of the functional illiterate and somebody will try to confirm it. and somebody will try to confirm it.

One single illiterate in this highly industrialized society, of course is one

dustrianized society.
too many.
We do better, too, with highschool drop-outs. More than half of
Britain's 16-year-olds abandon
school completely, compared with a

u.s. arop-out rate of 6 per cent and 8 percent in Japan. Of course, educa-tion in Britain has always been cli-tist, and after centuries the British are just getting around to a national curriculum for compulsory educa-tion.

Here at home our 85,000 public schools have something, though not much, to crow about. Generally, much, to crow about. Generally, speaking, they enjoy popular support, although many taxpayers begrudge them at thin extra dime. Some 50 million young Americans are entelled in all public schools, elementary, secondary, and college, and another nine million are in private institutions. Some school systems are prestered by book-burning fundamentalists. The Reagan administra-

tion tried and failed to abolish the U.S. Department of Education, and it tended to starve the schools econom-ically. The Bushites have done a lit-tle better, though George Bush has yet to become the "education presi-dent" of a Republican transmutation. Give him time.

Slaveholders of the Old South did  We have still a way to go, baby. A current book, "Don't Know Much About History," asks and answers such questions as "What were the Pumpkin Papers? Did Mississippi Burning' really happen? What happend at Custer's last stand? What was "voodoo economics?" Etc.

All questions to be found in your family newspaper or elementary-history book. Too bad they had to ask.

If we are to come to our senses again as we did after Sputnik, "dumbing" had better be left for the birds. It is no way to raise a family. Which is us.

Don Shoemaker is a columnist for the Miami Herald.

# Peace Corps workers disprove stereotype of the 'ugly American'

Rejuvenated and growing, the cace Corps is enjoying a new burst foopularity around the world. In Reace Johnson and the world. In Poland and Hungary – and soon in Czechoslovakia – the Peace Corps sent in teachers of English, after being asked to do so. In the Soviet Union, there is interest in Peace Corps volunteers, but the Russians are hung up on the word "peace" and want the corps there under a different name. Russian attitudes can be inexplicable.

In Third World nations, the Peace Corps continues to disprove the

In Third World nations, the Peace Copps continues to disprove the widely held stereotype of Americans a greedy, lazy and rich. Corps volunteers of all ages live simply, work hard, would mitter give than take – and show the world Americans can be decent, humble people with skills they are willing to transfer. That can be a problem. For those who wish America ill, it is useful to buttress the stereotype, not see it tom down. For those whose agenda

James G. Driscoll

is aided by ugly Americans, not helpful ones, it is infuriating to see Peace Corps volunteers winning hearts and minds by lending a hand under trying, often primitive circum-stances.

stances.

In the Philippines last month, Peace Corps volunteer Timothy Swanson was kidnapped by communist rebels. Why? One reason is offered by Daniel Lasson, governor of Negros Occidental province, where the kidnapping occurred. He thinks in a plan to embarrass the government of Corazon Aquino, by forcing "aid countries" to stop supporting Aquino.

Aquino.
Another aid worker, Japanese agricultural expert Fumio Mizuno, was kidnapped in May. Japan aiding a Third World nation? There goes another stereotyye.
If Lacson is right, then the United

States reacted just the way the rebels wished. America recalled all 261 Peace Copy sowchers from the Philippines, although the timing of the recall was deliberately fuzzed up by American officials.

At first it seemed the recall decision was made before anyone except Swanson's wife, and of course the rebels, knew he had been kidnapped. Later, it appeared the decision could well have been made in reaction to the kidnapping.

The official U.S. explanation wobbled along like this: Intelligence reports indicated communist rebels might try to kill or kidnapping.

U.S. intelligence reports? Like those that didn't have a clue about to happen in Eastern Europe?

A more likely explanation – pardon my skepticism – is the CIA blew it again in the Philippines, and

various U.S. government apologists including national security advisor

Brent Scoweroft, helped to cover the CIA's ample backside.

CIA's ample backside.

American bumbling doesn't excuse in the least the kidnapping by the rebels, the communist New People's Army. Swanson's wife, Merle, in appealing for her husband's return, said the kidnappens identified themselves as "NPAs" and promised to return him in four days. (They later sent a message saying he would be released by the end of July) "Please give my husband back to me," she asked. "He has not done anything to hurm the people." Of course not. Peace Corps voluntees help. They don't harm.

help without dominating or being

help without commaning to exceptions bossy.

They don't carry AK-47s, handguns or even Swiss Army knives, and are vulnerable to terrorists or guerrillas. When Peace Corps volunteers become the target of violence, the United States has little choice but to withdraw them—although full honesty about the reasons would be habiful. honesty helpful.

Last fall in Grenada I spent a few days with two Peace Corps volun-teers, my cousin and her husband.

She taught teachers how to teach En glish, and he helped small business-es and set up a large Junior Achieve-ment program. They are in their 50s, effective at what they do, and I am immensely proud of them.

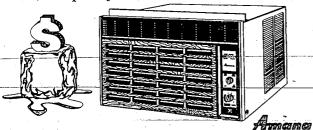
On a dusty mountain road, they introduced me to another Peace Corps volunter, who was past the usual American retirement age. I don't know how many Grenadians she reached, but she was there, lending a hand, turning her golden years into a better life for others.

James G. Driscoll is columnist for the Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel.

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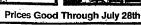


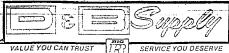
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# **Magic Valley**

# Looking

# back

"Looking Back" is a Sunday feature of ic Times-News in honor of Idaho's entennial. The column showcases local aders' reminiscences about life in Ida-and news about Centennial events.



# **Rock Creek Ladies** the first service club

Current Rock Creek Worthwhile club members offer this look back at the county's first service club.

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"The history of the Rock Creek Ladies Club dates back to the year 1905. Previous to that year, neighbors in the Rock Creek area held group meetings occasionally for social purposes with a thought to the welfare of the people. Mrs. Laura Albee was instrumental in organizing the club in order to raise money for welfare work.

"The ladies wanted a place of beauty and honor for the deceased members of the community, a centralized cemetery, to replace the individual cemeteries on the ranches of the early settlers in the Rock Creek community.

"The ladies agreed on a location and a series of fund-raising programs were held to obtain funds to secure the land and a corresponding water supply. Although the land was just twenty dollars, the water rights at \$25 per acre cost \$1,000.

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"By 1907, after numerous dances, socials, suppers and other fund raising projects, the land was acquired and became known as the Rock Creek Cemetery where it is still siguated – five miles south of Hansen on the Rock Creek Road – and used occasionally.
"Under the Carey Act, it was necessary to 'prove up' the land. The club obtained lumber for a shack which was built by the husbands of members and other men of the community, and the land was fenced in. The ladies planted trees, shrubs and flowers.
"The proof was made in the name of Lawrence Hansen, temembered by many as Judge Hansen. But it was its wife and her sister, Mrs. John Hansen, who resided there until the necessary requirements for residence were met. It wasn't until 1913, however, that the permit was issued by the Twin Falls Land and Water Co. and properly recorded. Each charter member bought a cemetry lot which consisted of eight spaces. Most of the charter members are buried in the emercy." "Because the club continued to be re-

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"Because the club continued to be responsible for the cemetery maintenance, until around 1947, it was taken over by the Rock Creek Cemetery Association, the members continued to raise money for the project. Each year before Memorial Day, the Indies would have a cleaning day or two to spruce up the cemetery. For the project the ladies gave dances at which they served sumptuous meals. They made lovely quilts and raffled them off. The dances were held in an old hotel that was in Rock Creek, also some were held at the Rock Creek Hall. The music was furnished by neighbors, usually Mrs. Herman Stricker and son Bermard. Bernard and Magnus Larsen took turns playing the violin and any others with musical ability took their turns at providing the musical rhythms.

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"Sometime during the years, the name
was changed to Rock Creck Worthwhile
Club. The club continued with worthwhile projects, including projects at the
Idaho Youth Ranch and Mountain View
Care Center and others."

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"Some of the minutes of the club have been lost, but we are sure at least 250 or more ladies have joined the club over the Sy years. Children were also welcome to attend club with their mothers. Most members in the current club have belonged for over 30 years.

"The club will be celebrating 85 years of activity with a Centennial picnic for the members and past members at the Stricker Ranch in Rock Creek, July 25, at 1 p.m."

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# Board says local doctor overprescribed pills

TWIN FALLS – A Twin Falls physician whose license to practice medicine was revoked earlier this month prescribed nearly 10,000 pills to one woman without treating her medical problems, according to the Board of Professional Discipline of the Idaho State Board of Medicine.

ho State Board of Medicine.

"Dr. (Werner) Kramer testified that she was given the drugs so that she could function and that otherwise she might commit suicide," the board reported in its findings.

"There is no evidence provided that Dr. Kramer made any attempt to treat her medical problems, but only that narcotics were provided."

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Kramer-declined Friday to comment on the board of Pharmacy, said Kramer's Idaho medical license on July 5, but stayed the revocation on the condition that he does not preserble controlled drugs and obtains additional medical schooling.

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Some of the patients on whose cases the board based its findings took pills pre-

"No doctor is going to take them on until they do this because they wouldn't know what symptoms were caused by the addic-

tion and which were caused by medical problems," he said.

In the case of the woman cited in the board's indings, the board said Kramer continued to give the woman narcotics despite a neurologist's recommendation that she receive physiotherapy and anti-inflammatory medications.

Using current prices for medicine at the Shopko plaarmacy in Twin Falls, the woman's pain jill tab could have cost more than \$5,000, said Sharon Myers, a pharmacy technician.

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# Special status sought for Albion school

The Associated Press¹

ALBION - The site of the old Albion State Normal School, which closed down nearly 40 years ago, has been recommended for nomination on the National Register of Historic Places.

The Idaho State Historical Society and Albion residents are seeking the nomination as a national historic landmark. At last weekend's dedication ecremonies for new facilities at the City of Rocks, Sen. James McClure was given a packet of information on the nomination request. Jim Kempton, Albion, asked McClure to take the request back to Washington with him. Kempton asked McClure to seek endorsement from the U.S. Department of Education. It is not a requirement of the National Park Service, but local sponsors said it would be appropriate because the former director-of-the-Department-of-Education. Terell Bell, was a native of Lava Hot Springs and graduated from Albion. The college site, which includes nine buildings and two buildings sites, is in mixed private and public local ownership. The architectural design of the site includes late Victorian, Queen Anne and Romanesque styles and late 19th and 20th century Colonial Revival.

The buildings were built of stone and prick and were erected between 1893 and 1930. With the exception of the original rock building, heating plant and the president's home, all of the buildings were of brick.

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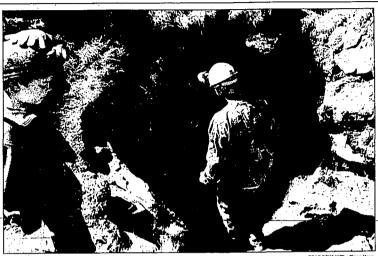
Albion residents raised \$3,000 and do-nated labor for the first campus building, a two-story structure of native lava rock-erected in the first three years after state-hood.

The grounds are mostly overgrown now, although sidewalks and fountains remain intact. Buildings are in varying states of re-pair, but several are in use and are main-rained.

tained.

Plans call for the stabilization and eventual restoration of the entire campus by the Department of Parks and Recreation for use as a historic state park.

The Albion campus is considered a significant example. of the normal school method of producing teachers.



bers Vernon Ray, right, and Toby Johns, 11, are ready to begin Saturday's exploration.

# The secrets of Chalk Cave

# Cavers search for origins of clothing found deep inside

SHOSHONE – The origins of a base-ball cap and a T-shirt abandoned deep in-side what may be North America's longest lava tube cave will remain a mys-tery, at least for now. Cave explorers from the Magic Valley Grotto discovered the clothing, along with several candles, lighters and beer cans, nearly a mile from the mouth of Chalk Cave last month.

**New Shoshone superintendent** 

wants to stay close to classroom

Lincoln-Blaine County line, to see if they could determine whether or not the clothes' owner ever made it out of the

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—On Saturday, five members of the club returned to the cave, just north of the

classrooms and said as elementary principal he plans to spend "as much time as possible in the classroom." "Principals need to be in classrooms, in-volved in the education process," he said. He also plans to work with Shoshone High School Principal Jess Kennison on a similar nogen.

had to crawl through a tight space filled with ice-cold water.

Although explorers and vandals have been visiting Chalk Cave for decades, Johns said the condition of the clothing indicated it had been left there recently.

"There was no water damage at all," he said.

Chalk Cave is a lava tube left from volcanic eruptions several thousand years

volcanic cruptions several thousand years ago. During the spring runoff or after a heavy rain, a stream runs the length of the cave, carrying in mud that is slowly filling the tube.

Please see CAVERS/B3-

# Planning group among changes new Jerome superintendent plans what direction we want to take in the next 10 years," Brown said. "Establishing open communication channels for coresplayed involved.

By H.R. Weixel Times-News correspondent

JEROME - There will be some winds of change, new Superintendent Wilbur Brown said.

But he said he'll use the foundation already built to reach positive goals and to make the school system the best possible for students and the entire community.

Brown has been sitting in the superintendent's seat for less than a month, but already has been planning for the fature.

One of his first priorities, he said, will be to organize a strategic plunning group of parents, staff members, teachers, school board members and others from the community.

"We need everyone interested in our schools to set our priorities and help decide



tion channels for everybody involved in our educational system is needed," he continued. This philosophy has the School Brown

Brown

Brown

We're all getting acquainted and building lines of communication, but we, the School Board, are very supportive of

# High School Principal Jess Kennison on a similar program. Palantuk has no major changes planned in the Shoshone district. "I need to see what's going on in the district before I make changes," he said. But as an advocate of frequent and thorough teacher evaluations coupled with strong reading and writing curriculums, he said he does plan to implement in-class teacher evaluations and an outcomes-based curriculum. "Outcomes-based education is very goal-Please see SHOSHONE/B2 How to avoid buying the latest in crypokineticism

SHOSHONE — New Shoshone Superintendent of Schools Stephan Palaniuk says he took the job because he wants to have close contact with classroom teaching while running the district.

A former Idaho Falls elementary teacher and principal, Palaniuk replaces former Superintendent Wayne Waddoups, who has accepted a principal's position in Soda Springs.

In addition to serving as chief administra-

accepted a principal's position in Soda Springs. In addition to serving as chief administra-tive officer for the 390-student school sys-tem, Palamidk will be Lincoln Elementary School's principal.

Palaniuk has done graduate work on the importance of administrators observing in

Thursday was a pretty big day at our house. We got a telephone call that wasn't from somebody selling something.

Normally we answer the phone, "I'm not interested," hoping against hope it isn't Ed McMahon calling to tell us we've wood the start of the



Steve Crump Don't ask me

discourages them from trying to unload their church raffle tickets on us.

Beware of telephone solicitors who say they're high school students working their way through MIT, phone salesmen who begin their pitch with the phrase "You are one of a seket few." and those who sound as if they're calling from the boiler room of the Marion Federal Correctional Facility.

The secret of discouraging telephone so

The secret of discouraging telephone so-The secret of discouraging despitions is to be persistent, which means getting a word in edgewise. For example:
"Hello, Mr. Crump?".
"Who wants to know?"

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Hawaiian landmarks that you can watch oin
your living room wall while seated on the
comfort of your living room sofa."

"I don't have a sofa."

"Or perhaps the Grand Canyon, Niagara
Falls, Provence, the Riviera, downtown Filer

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less."

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the hologram projector and for just 36 easy monthly payments you can be the envy of your friends. And after you've completed the 36 payments, there is absolutely no obligation."
"I don't ..."
"If you don't wish to take advantage of this opportunity, press the pound button on your touch-tone telephone twice and dial 1900-837-MONO. Otherwise, yout will receive your first statement within the week. After we have received your 36 payments, will rush the hologram projector and one tape of your choice to you."
"I'm not interested!"

"I'm not interested!" {, "Oh, and Mr. Crump?"

"I'm hanging up now!

"This is a recording."

Steve Crump is The Times-News' city editor.

# **Obituaries**



Eunice E. Cooper

# LaVerl B. Wrigley

LaVerl B. Wrigley
BURLEY - LaVerl Burgess
Wrigley, 74, of Burley, dled Friday,
July 20, 1990, at his home.
He was born Feb. 12, 1916, in
View, the son of Franklin and Althea
Burgess Wrigley. He married Thelma
Tolman on Nov. 2, 1935, in RuperThey moved to Los Angeles in 1936,
where he was a concrete contractor.
He served in the Navy during World
War II. After the war, they lived in the
Declo/Rupert area and he worked at
Amalgamated Sugar Co. He drew a
homestead north of Rupert and
farmed there for nine years. He
moved to Mountain Home in about
1960, where he operated a construction company. They moved to Burley 1960, where he operated a construc-tion company. They moved to Burley in 1987.

He was a member of the LDS

in 1987.

He was a member of the LDS
Church.
Surviving are his wife of Burley;
one daughter, Leah Hill of Burley;
three sons, Frank Wrigley of Provo,
Utah, Fred Ray Wrigley of Apple
Valley, Calif., and Keith LeRuy
Wrigley of Middleton; one brother,
Herman Wrigley of Burley; one sister,
Grace Bingham of Washington: 15
grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by
his parents, three brothers and two
grandsons.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley Fourth Ward LDS

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tues-day at the Burley Fourth Ward LDS Chapel, 515 E. 16th St. with Bishop Dennis R. Davis officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 830 p.m. Monday at McCulloch's Funeral Jume, 23 [E./Main, Burley, and one, hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

### Cecil Childs

Cecil Childs
TWIN FALLS - Cecil Childs, 83,
of Twin Falls and formerly of Bubl,
died Friday, July 20, 1990, at his
home of natural causes.
He was born Sept. 16, 1906, in
Meadow Grove, Neb., the son of
George and Lavinna Childs. He attended school in Bubl. He married
Utahna Wassom on Sept. 25, 1925,
and she died in 1938, He then married
Faye Wegener on Jan. 18, 1982. He
had been a farmer in Bubl for most of
his life. He was an avid paleontologist
and many of his forst finds are in
California and South Dakota university museums. He also lectured for
many years in northwest states.
He was a past High Priest of the
Bubl Chapter of Royal Arch Masons,
a Striner and a past High Priest of the
Bubl Chapter of Royal Arch Masons,
a Striner and a past Misseer of Bucung Fara Bod served, as the chain
of the West End Bicentennial Commission. He was a was awarded the Distinguished Service Award of Royal Arch
Masons at the Royal Arch End Sesons

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; two daughters, Barbara DeShaz-

Hospitals

er of Tuscon, Ariz., and Jeannine Garey of Twin Falls: three step-children, Stewart Wegener of Tacoma, Wash. Betty Tucker of Driggs and Grace Lange of Irvine, Calls: two sisters, Glendoris Branten of Twin Falls and Dorothy Jennings of Colville, Wash.; 11 grandchildren; 20 greatgrandchildren; and two great-greandchildren.

Industrial was guergetary and children. He was preceded in death by one son and one brother.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Christian Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Centerry in Buhl with Masonic rites. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Shriners' Hospital or to Twin Falls Home Hospite.

### Ralph E. Turner

Ralph E. Turner

MOUNTAIN HOME – Ralph E. Turner, 77. of Mountain Home, died Friday, July 20, 1990, in a Mountain Home hospital. He was born March 19, 1913, in Slawner, Okla, the son of George and Pearl Turner. He was raised and educated in Oklahoma. He moved to Twin Falls to operate his own shoe store during the Depression.

He then moved to California and warked at a shoef factory to learn how to make shoes for a short while. He married Midferd Paulsen on Dec. 25, 1965, in Las Vegas, Nev. They moved to Mountain Home in 1986, where Ralph owned and operated Turner's Shoes.

Shoes.

11e was a member of the 32nd Degree Scottish Rites Masons and the Masonic Lodge No. 30.

Surviving are his wife of Mountain

Missionic Lodge No. 30.

Surviving are his wife of Mountain Home; two daughters, Anita Miller of Twin Falls and Sheila Lynna Cobb of Sacramento, Calif; two sisters, Grace Wadell of Resedu, Calif, and Melvina Clarke of Twin Falls; and .many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one son and one brother.

The memorial service will be at 11 am. Tuesday at Humpherys Funeral Chapel, 490 E. Second N, in Mountain Home. Cermation was under the

tain Home. Cremation was direction of Humpherys

### Isabelle Vissers

Isabelle Vissers
TWIN FALLS – Isabelle Vissers,
75, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July
17, 1990, as her home of an illness.
She was born May 31, 1974, 1980, as her home of an illness.
She was born May 31, 1974, as hous and Brandie Wolden Metzler. Her parents died while she was young and she was raised by her grandparents. She was raised by her grandparents. She came to Twin Falls from Italy in 1952 and had since resided here. She maried Cornelius Vissers and they were later divorced. She did volunteer work as a pink lady at the hospital and also did volunteer work at the Twin Falls
Visitors Central.

did volunteer work at the Twin Falls Visitors Center.
Surviving is one son, Thomas P. Vissers of Bothell, Wash. She was preceded in death by one son.
The memorial service will be at 1 pm. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Robert Van Next officiating, Cremation took place at White Mortuary. The family suggests that memorial centributions be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

### Alma Thompson

Alma Thompson.

RUPERT – Alma Thompson. 79. ofRupert. Alma Thompson. 79. ofRupert. died Saturday, July 21, 1990,
at his home.

He was born Nov. 4, 1910, in Bonitan, Utah, the son of James E, and
Cyrena Young Thompson. He attendde schools in Utah. He married Elva
Mac Wilkinson on June 9, 1932, in
Pinegree, Idaho. Their marrieg was
later solemnized in the Idaho Falls
LOS Temple. He was a long-sime resident of the Burley/Rupert area and
spent his carly years farming, He later spent his early years farming. He later worked at the sugar factory in Burley and then retired from Swift and Co. in 1967. He was a member of the LDS Church and was a High Priest at the

and then retired through the LOS.

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Church and was a High Priest at the time of his death.

Surviving are his wife of Ruperi; two sons, Robert Eugene Thompson of Heyburn and Randy Allen Thompson of Ruperi; seven daughters, Betry Jean Jensen of Montrise, Colo., Elina Draper of Twin Falls, Shanon Larson of Burley, Joyce Valdez of Heyburn, and Asyola Valdez, Verna DeLeon and Norma Kraus, all of Rupert; 29 grandchildren; and 33 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister, four rorthers and three grandchildren. The finneral will be at 2 nm. Tues-

three grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 100 W. 40 S. in Rupert, with Bishop Richard E. Hemsley officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends

may call Monday afternoon and evening at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and cane hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church. Those who wish to do so may make memorial contributions to Friends of Hospice of the Magie Valley, in care of Lou Probasco, 200 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

### Edward H. Cutler

T Edward H. Cutler
TWIN FALLS – Edward H. Cutler,
76, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July
21, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of an illness.
He was born June 8, 1914, in Gordon, Neb, the son of Arthur and Laura
Eth Thacker Cutler, He attended
school and spent his early years in and
around Gordon. His family most
form Gordon to Valentine, Neb., in
1936. He married Lola G. Homan on
June 8, 1994, in Valentine. They
moved to Twin Falls in 1960 and has
since resided here. He worked as a
mechanic in Twin Falls and at the
Chevrolet gange in Jerome until he Chevrolet garage in Jerome until he retired in 1980. He was a member of the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; two daughters, Doris June Cutler Nordby of Morgan Hill, Calif., and Carol Laura Cutler Owen of Nampa; and six grandchildren. He was preced-

cu in ceam by his parents and one brother.

A prayer service will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Homer Walkup officiating. The funeral will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Ted Britain and the Rev. Homer Walkup officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may calf from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary.

# Phyllis Valdez

Phyllis Valdez
HEYBURN - Phyllis Valdez, 51,
of Heyburn, died Friday, July 20,
1990, at her home.
She was born April 15, 1938, in
San Diego, Calif, the daughter of
Paul and Loreta Marquez, She attended school and graduated from high
school in Culver City, Calif. She married Joe Valdez on July 28, 1956, in
Culver City, They moved to Heyburn
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ed school and grounded from high school in Culver City, Cnill. (18. he married Joe Valdez on July 28, 1956, in Culver City, They moved to Heybaun in 1980, where they have since resided, She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are her husband of Heybaun; three sons, Joe Valdez Jr. Vancouver, Wash., Daniel Valdez of Vancouver, Wash., Daniel Valdez of Heybaun; four of Heybaun; ore daughter, Parcillit Valdez of Heybaun; four white Valdez of Heybaun; four days they will be called the Caller City, Callf; and four grand-children. She was preceded in death by three sities, Many Gartie, Ortic Saucedo and Virginia Plasencia, all of Culver City, Callf; and four grand-children. She was preceded in death by three sities and one brother.

Rosary will be recited at 7 pm.

Wednesday and mass will be celebrated at 1 a.m. Thursday at St. Gerard's Catholic Church in Culver City, Callf. Burial will be at the Holy Cross Cemetery in Culver City, Friends may call from-6 to 8 pm. Tuesday-al-Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

George F. Sprague

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TWIN FALLS - George F.
Sprägue, 80, formerly of Twin Falls,
died June 23, 1990, at Johns Hopkins
University Hospital in Baltimore, Md.
He was the son of an early-day
family-in-Twin Falls. He attended
school and graduated from high
school in Twin Falls in 1927. After
college graduation, he returned to
Twin Falls and taught science at the
junior high school. When World War
II started, he was associated with the
U.S. Defense Department in Washington, D.C.

ton, D.C.

He was involved in the Manhattan Project that developed the atomic bomb. After the war, he continued to live in the Washington area. He married Norma Harvey, a Red Cross official, and they lived in Forest Hill, Md., for many years. He maintained farming interests in the Hansen area and made frequent visits to Twin Falls to attend class reunions and visit friends and relatives.

# Services

BURLEY – The funeral for Linda Sue Cantu, 26, of Burley, who died Irhursday, will be at 11 am. Monday at the Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana Church, 2501 Miller Ave. in Burley, with the Rev. Paul Rodriquez Officiating.

Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuny, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and one hour before the funeral at the church!

# **PUC OKs conservation plan** 2 utilities will help finance

BOISE (AP) — Two utilities serving Idaho have been given approval by the Public Utilities Commission to launch a conservation design program for commercial buildings.

Pacific Power and Light Co. will help pay for design and construction of cost-effective conservation measures that go beyond current building code-requirements. Customers who participate in the program will offset some of the utilities' costs by paying an energy service charge added to monthly bills.

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The PUC said in an order this week the proposed Design Advan-

tage Program is good response to the growing need to make conservation a part of future energy plants.

After design analysis, the utility would recommend conservation measures and outline their savings and other benefits. An energy service charge would be added to the customer's bill, based on a percentage of the value of energy savings.

In a separate concurring opinion, Commissioner Perry Swisher suggested the program should go further by enabling utilities to help customers develop on-site energy resources. "I'm thinking of features such as chill storage and heat storage

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# Shoshone -

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oriented," Palaniuk said, After students are tested, they are taught to those areas that are weak, he said.
Palaniuk has found a welcome reception in the Shoshone district.

'I think this guy will handle things real well," said School Board member Jack Solonga.

Sixth-order beacher, Susan Haffner.

Sixth-grade teacher Susan Hafner said she has found Palaniuk to be

"very supportive."

Palaniuk, a first-time superintendent, is equally happy with his new position. "This seemed to be-the right sized school distriet, just what I could handle starting out," Palaniuk said. "It looked like a good place for me to get superintendent training."

Shoshone fits what I was looking

"Shoshone fits what I was looking for ... it is a good place for me to grow and to help others grow," he said.

"As long as people grow and develop and I grow and develop, then I would like to have the opportunity to stay," Palaniuk responded when asked how long he plans to be in Shoshone.

asked how long he plans to be in Shoshone.

A native of North Dakota, Palaniuk earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Wyoming, his master's degree from Chadron State College in Nebraska and is currently completing his docforal dissertation and course work at Wyoming.

A former basketball, football, swimming and tennis coach, Palaniuk has taught elementary school in Nebraska and was an Elementary school principal in Craig, Colo.

Palaniuk began work July 1 and says he is still studying the district's budget process. But he said he feels good about the taxpayers' approval in May of a \$225,000 supplemental levy to eliminate an operating deficit

that has plagued the district for more than six years.
"People expect the district to get back in the black and stay there, they have a right to expect that and I will work for it," he said.

The new superintendent says he is aware of a variety of educational grant funding programs and would like to look at bringing additional funds to the district through such programs.

grams.

He says he is looking forward to the start of school, Aug. 23, and invites parents, other district taxpayers and staff members to visit him at the

and staff members to visit him at the district office.
"If people have questions, con-cerns or complaints, they need to come in and talk to me about it."
Palaniuk, his wife Any, who is an elementary teacher, their daughter Alisha, and son Evan all reside in Shoshone.

# Jerome -

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improving communication with teachers, board members and the community." Nancy Churchman, newly elected School Board chair-

womian sqid.

Also, his long-range planning has our support, she said. We think he is doing excellent planning.

The superintendent expects to spend a lot of his time in the classrooms and school offices.

"I view parents and students as customers of the school district and they deserve respect and good treatment. But at the same time, we can't

treat the welfare of an individual student at the expense of all the others." Brown stated.

The budget won't go up this year, Brown said, although a business manager position, filled by Mike Gibson, was added to the staff.

Brown said Gibson along with Al Whitby, new maintenance supervisor, and Carrol Matthews, high school principal, are exciting additions to an already excellent staff.

Brown said he supports the School Board's vote to accept Whittle Communication's Channel One offer where the district will get free television\_equipment in ex-

ing. It rejected a proposal in May by Kramer's attorney to negotiate a res-

olution.

Transer received his Idaho medical license in January 1962 and began practicing in Mountain Home. He then moved to Twin Falls later in 1962, where he has been a family

practitioner ever since.

To comply with the order Kramer

Receive a passing grade in the

change for daily viewing in class-rooms of a news broadcast and com-

"We're not as concerned as others em to be about junior high stuwe re not as concerned as others seem to be about junior high stu-dents looking at commercials in ex-change for TV hardware that will give us a lot of needed teaching tools," Brown said.

"Of course, we'll need to monitor the commercials, but its a decent trade-off," he said.

Brown, and his wife Neta, have moved from Twin Falls to Jerome and said they are looking forward to becoming a part of the community.

# Kramer.

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Among the other 12 cases de-scribed in the court document are the

scribed in the court document are the following:

• Kramer made no effort to confirm the medical history of a man who had migmine headaches, nor did he do a physical examination, seek consultation or have X-rays done, hearing documents show. Pharmacy records show the patient received 7,000 Fiorinal and Codeine pills for over three years, or six pills a day. At the same time, he received 1,285-pills of Percocet and 960 pills of Hydrocodone.

over three years, or six pills a day. At the same time, he received 1,285-pills of Percocet and 960 pills of Flydrocodone.

"The rationale given for this treatment was that the patient was probably addicted but that he could function in an acceptable manner," the board said in its findings.

'Kramer prescribed seven Tylenol 3 pills a day for 12 months to a woman complaining of pain in her neck and head due to diabetes. Kramer made no entry in his medical records of an examination, tests or X-rays. The patient was not seen over a six-month period. Kramer prescribed drugs without attempting to treat the primary condition, the hearing documents show.

Dr. Charles Steuart, a Boise intensit, testified at Kramer's hearing last January that the Twin Falls doctor failed to refer patients with chronic pain for psychological or psychiatric evaluation as recommended by three medical journals.

The board also concluded that Kramer provided narcotic, hypnotic, fallucinogenic, stimulating or dangerous drugs to several of his patients for reasons other than treatment.

These drugs Kramer administered

ment.
These drugs Kramer administered fall under four of five categories in the federal Controlled Substances

Act.

Category II drugs can be dispensed only when the prescribing physician makes three copies of the prescription — one of which goes to the Idaho Board of Pharmacy, which

routinely checks prescriptions.

Domeny said a Twin Falls pharmacist complained in April 1989
about Kramer's prescribing practices.

Doctors who over-prescribe drugs

Doctors who over-prescribe drugs are not as common today as several years ago because drug companies, medical associations and pharmaceutical groups have published and distributed volumes of information about the harmful effects of narcotics, Domeny said.

"He was just one that we missed over the years," he said.

The board met on May 4 to discuss the findings of a Jan. 31 hear-

Special Purposes Examination of the Federation of State Medical Boards in the country within one year.

- Take 150 hours of continuing medical education during the next

three years.

Complete an approved educational program in pain management

within one year.

The board also will check Kramer's prescription and patient records for the next three years.



# Reunolds Funeral Chapel

2466 Addison Avenue East Twin Falls, Idaho

Admitted

Mrs. Troy Bartlett and Mrs. Steven Bielenberg, both of

Twin Falls; Mrs. Alma Blacker and John Chesley Jr., both
of Burley, Shelley Falconburg of Jerone; James Grville
Henson Sr. of Richfield; Mrs. Gregory Stevers of Murtaugh; and Mrs. Kevin Smith of Oakley.

Released

Rebecca Boren and son, Henry Karl Fischer and Pere
Petersen, all of Twin Falls; Cilford Martin and Baby Boy
Heffley, both of Buhl; Mrs. "Ksy" Dalton and Son of Burley; Gracicla Mejia and son of Jerone; Mrs. Radolfo Zam
brana and son of Eden; Mrs. Fred Maltz of Wendel; Evrin
Dains of Gooding; Mrs. Bert Babcock of Hagerman; and

Gretchen Hurner of Paulina, Ore.

Births

MAGIC-VALLEY-REGIONAL-MEDICAL CENTER-

Admitted
Lola Arroyo, Edith Blacker, Beverly Neiwert and Virgil
Stiles, all of Burley, Clifford Durrington of Declor, Samuel
Stephens of Etha, Irvin Norden of Modesto, Calif.; and
Pasiline Gonzales of Rupert,
Bedine Gonzales of Rupert,
Edith Blacker, Alice Patterson and Golden Smith, all of
Burley; Larny Moore of Heyburn, Ora Merrill of Onkley,
Denald Helwich of Murtaugh; and Marna Graham of Rupert.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Troy-Bartlett and to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bielemberg, all of Twin Falls. Daughters were born to Sholley Falconburg of Jerome and to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Sievers of Murtaugh.

CASSIA MEMORIAL-HOSPITAL-

# Magic Valley/Idaho

# Gem state vets build memorial

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Fifteen years after the fall of Saigon, a Vietnam veterans' memorial will finally grace the state of Idaho, a monument created by the people who endured their nation's most

who endured their nation's most divisive war.
Whether the finishing touches are complete or not, the Idaho Vienam Veterans' Memorial will be dedicated on Aug, 4 at an Idaho Palls park overlooking the Snake River, said Gary George.
George is the president of Freedom Bird, Inc., the local veterans' group who sought recognition for Idahoans killed in action as well as those who, returned to mixed ac-

Idahoans killed in action as well as whose who returned to mixed acceptance from the folks at home.
"Everybody who was there, who lived during that time, has a different story," said George, who served as an Army Ranger with tens of thousands of others in Vietnam. "We're not trying to tell one story."

ann. "We're not trying to tell one story."

The memorial was first and foremost a creation of the Freedom Birds, later to be embraced by Idaho Falls residents and finally, the state. It has grown in cost and scope and taken three years longer than first envisioned.

The monument in Freeman Park is a metal right triangle 24 feet high, resembling a lopsided, inverted "V." On the back side of the short leg of the "V" is a bronze relief of a Gl, a prisoner of war and a woman.

woman.

Thousands of nurses worked in Saigon and in field hospitals through the country, caring for the wounded. Idaho will have the first Victnam monument that recognized the said of th

Victnam monument that recognizes a woman.

A map of Indochina is on the front side of the short leg, and on the outside of the long leg tapering down from the peak are the 243 names of Idahoans killed in what was labeled the "Victnam-conflicitum" of the conflicitum of the confli

that spilled into Laos and Cambodia.

"Today, the Vietnam War lives in millions of mories and stories: participation and protest, joy and grieving, pride and guilt, the entire range of human emotions," said Tom Chriswell, the artist who spent two years transforming the three combat figures from a sculpted model into a bronze relief.

Chriswell said the memorial's design came to him when a lamp



Gary George helped make the memorial, under construction, a reality.

Gary George helped make the cast the shadow of an inverted "V" on an open book. The letter is the traditional sign for victory, but by inverting it, Chriswell said he recognized the disagreement over the objectives for the war. He also shares George's view that the memorial's message rests in the eyes of the beholder. "The sculpture has no political value. I want it to portray what those who view it see in it." said Chriswell, a captain in the 116th Engineering-Battalion.—
The veterans in the Upper Snake River country first committed in 1984 to a permanent testimonial to Idahoans in Vietnam. A fund-raising goal of \$125,000 was set and the project scheduled to be finished July 4, 1987.

That was a hoped-for date."

July 4, 1987.
"That was a hoped-for date," said George, but the task of raising money set the work back for years.
After learning about the Freedom Bird project, the city of Idaho Falls pitched in with a park site, materials and labor, George said.

Anonymous call leads to 2 drug arrests

possession of cocaine with intent to about one-fourth ounce of cocaine deliver, said Sgt. Don Walden, project manager for the task force.

Officers responding to an anonymous call watched Arambula's house until he left in his car. After the search, Waldensaid.

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The watched Arambula's house watched a home in Filer and confiserable watch about one-fourth about \$400\$, Walden said.

state while retaining arisine con-trol.

The price of the memorial, in-cluding satin stainless steel walls, 110 yards of concrete and black granite, could surpass \$250,000, Chriswell said.

Monuments to veterans before Victnam seemed to spring up in every park in the country. But the nation's last war was different, George said.

"Before, they were fighting for mother, country and apple pie.

Private contructors and architects chipped in their times and talents. The Freedom Birds didn't di't. The vets group attracted about 575,000 for the memorial, and it was taken aback with the anouncement that the first \$200,000 in profit from the Idaho Lottery would go to the project. Leaders wondered whether to accept it. George said the Freedom Birds finally took Idaho up on its offer and-urner—the—work—over—to—the—state while retaining artistic control.

experiences.

He attributes the change to the Reagan administration's emphasis on pride in America.

"There was a time when Ameri-

on pride in America.

"There was a time when Americans weren't proud. They hung their heads in shame. That's turned around," he said.

Vietnam now is the stuff of Holywood movies and history books— an army carried to battle in helicopters, children fleeing from fiery napalm.

cated one marijuana plant, he said. The case will be filed with the Twin Falls County Prosecutor's office Monday."

Walden declined to release any further information until Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter decides whether she will file charges.

# Idaho senators say no to limited debate

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote.

SENATE VOTES:
1) LIMIT DEBATE ON CIVIL RIGHTS PROTECTION BILL
The Senate approved, 62-38, a move to limit debate on a civil rights

RIGHTS PROTECTION BILL.

The Senate approved, 62-38, a move to limit debate on a civil rights bill that would make it ensier for workers to file job discrimination lawsuits. Supporters said the move was necessary to prevent a filibuster on the legislation while oppoints said more time was needed while Senate negotiators worked out the fine points of the bill with the Bush Administration, (S 2104)

McClure (R)-N

2) TIGHTEN LAWS AGAINST JOB DISCRIMINATION

The Senate approved, 65-34, a bill that would make it easier for workers to sue for job discrimination. Opponents argued that the legislation contained provisions that would result in hiring quotas for minorities in order for employers to avoid civil rights legislation. Supporters said the bill did not mandate quotas but was needed to counteract several Supreme Court decisions that reversed many civil rights gains. (S 2104)

McClure (R)-N.

Verset man, 1942

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JEND SUBSIDIES TO WEALTHY FARMERS

The Senate rejected, 66-30, an amendment that would end subsidies to farmers whose average gross sales exceeded \$500,000 during the past five crop years. The bill was at-

tached to the 1990 farm bill. (S 2830) McClure (R)-N Symms (R)-A

HOUSE VOTES:
1) CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT REQUIRING A BALANCED BUDGET

ANCED BUDGET
The House rejected, 279-150, a
constitutional amendment that would
require a balanced federal budget 1995. The amendment would have
required federal revenues to exceed
or equal total federal expenditures
thereafter. The vote was seven shy of
the two-thrist needed to amend the
constitution, (H.J. Res 268)
Craig (R.P.Y
Stallings (D)-Y
2) REGUIRE THREE-FIETHS

Craig (N)-Y

2) REQUIRE THREE-FIFTHS
MAJORITY TO RAISE TAXES
The House rejected, 184-244, anamendment that would have required
a three-fifths majority vote to raise
taxes. The provision would have
been attached to a bill amending the
U.S. Constitution to require a balanced budget, (H. J. Res 268)
Craig (R)-Y
Stallings (D)-N

3) SPENDING FOR AGRICULTURE PROGRAMS
The House approved, 335-86, a
bill providing \$50.4 billion for federal agriculture and rural development
programs. The measure virtually

al agriculture and rural development programs. The measure virtually eliminates the federal crop insurance program. (HR 5268) Craig (R)-Y Stallings (D)-Y

Stallings (D)-Y
4) ACROSS-THE-BOARD CUTS
IN AGRICULTURAL PROGRAM
The House rejected, 202-216, an
amendment to the farm bill that
would have made two percent
across-the-board cuts in many agriculture and Trutal development programs, (HR 5268)

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# TWIN FALLS – The weekend began with a pair of drug busts by the Magic Valley Drug Task Force. At 10:30 p.m. Friday, officers arrested Roel Arambula of Bonnie Drive, Twin Falls, on a charge of Cavers

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Two places where the ceiling is barely high enough to allow a person's body to science through were underwater, forcing the cavers to crawl under water for several yards during their first trip to the cave in June.

The clothing lies after the first of the caverage agreement who when the continued the continued to the continu

these sumps, apparently untouched by

these sumps, apparently untouched by runoff water.

The grotto crew drained the sumps before Saturday's expedition, leaving a thick layer of slick clay mud druogle which they had to crawl to survey the cave.

Chalk Cave is probably the longest lava tube in the continental United States to ever be explored, Johns said. The current record is 1.37 miles, held by Pot O' Gold Cave, also north of Shoshone.

Grotto members had planned to finger that the state of the state of

by Pot O' Gold Cave, also north of Shoshone.
Grotto members had planned to fin-ish surveying the cave Saturday, but Johns' surveying notebook met its demise during a crawl through mud. Johns, a cartographer with sur-veying experience, draws maps for the Jerome County Assessor's office. He estimates the cave's length at about two miles.

estimates the cave's length at about two miles. Several of the Grotto members will return within the next two weeks, armed with water- and mud-proof paper, to complete the survey, he said.

Chalk Cave, gets its name from the gypsum and limestone deposits along its walls. Under a flashlight, the chalky formations often look like snowballs or mushrooms growing from walls of the cave.

Vandals have carved away at some of the soft wall deposits, while others have spray-painted their names for posterity. Litter can be seen throughout the cave, but Magie Valley Grotto members plan to remove the trash or a later trip, Johns said.

The Grotto members practice "low-

a later trip, Joans said.

The Grotto members practice "low-impact caving," leaving nothing behind, taking nothing, and walking along the stream bed whenever possible so that future runoff will crase their footprints.

Despite the intrusions of graffiti and garbage, there are numerous natu-ral treasures inside the cave. Pack rats

make their homes near the mouth of the Grotto so far. Inaccessible to all the cave, and bats roost here during but the slenderest spelunkers, the cavecrain times of the year. No bats were em leads to several smaller tunnels seeme Saturday, but the skeletal remains of one were found deep in the

mains of one were found deep in the cave.

On a previous trip, the Grotto discovered a rare species of cave-adapted harvestman spider, a pale relative of the daddy-longlegs.

Johns' wife, LaDona, found what appeared to be a fossilized bone buried in a sandstone cavern. The cavern is the furthest point explored by

that Johns hopes to explore in the near future.

If possible, the explorers will also bring in an archaeologist to examine and remove the large bone in the wall. Johns said they were not disap-pointed by Saturday's efforts.

"There's no hurry," said Johns, af-ter emerging from the cave eached in mud from head to toe. "Whatever is in there will still be there next week.

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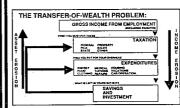
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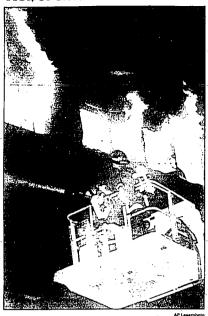
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# Rebel attack



Peruvian firemen fight a blaze caused by a terrorist bombing against an important department store in Lima Friday. The Maoist terrorist group calling itself the Shin-ing Path claimed responsibility for the bombing.

# Reunification sets stage for new Europe

BERLIN — The champagne poured abundantly on the plane car-rying West German Chancellor Hel-mut Kohl and his entourage home last week from the Soviet Caucasus, where they had just cleared away Soviet reservations over German re-

Soviet reservations over Communification.

A day later, Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher negotiated away Poland's fears, promising Poland economic aid and a treaty confirming the current Oder-Neisse border between East, Germany and Poland as quickly as possible after remainfication.

Poland as quickly as possible after the center of this new Europe, ame with those two surprising agreements — clinicled in bilateral discussions — West Germany cleared the field for German reunification by the end of the year and for a whole new landscape in Europe.

"It's really a new world," said F.

Stephen Larrabee, vice president and director of studies at the New Standards of living — which experts Yenk-based Institute for East-West Security Studies. "The United States its act only not going to dominate NATO, but it will no longer be the No. I power in Europe. With Washington reeling over ever-growing budget deficits and Moscow counting on the West Germany government in Bonn to help stave off economic collapse around the No. I power in Europe. The No. I was a standards of living — which experts Yenk will be a leaded to the No. I power in Europe. East European concerns of Germany Government in Bonn to help stave off economic collapse and manatin the Soviets in the ways of capitalism, it is to the Germansy was will be center of this new Europe. and will play a much more important play and the more play and the more play and the more provided with Bonn's pledge not to every long to a military strength to 370,000 men — down 45 percent from the manatical combined with Bonn's pledge not to every long to a military strength to 370,000 men — down 45 percent from the manatical play and the more play and the more provided with Bonn's pledge not to every long to a military strength to 370,000 men — down 45 percent from the manatical play and the more provided with Bonn's pledge not to every long to a military strength to 370,000 men — down 45 percent from the unified Germany in many play and military strength to 370,000 men — down

said.

The new Europe, he said, will be a more fluid set of alliances for specif-

ic purposes, with security assured by economic interdependence. "I think the Germans may be the leader in the short term in how to build good relations with all sides," the Soviet diplomat said.

"Eastern Europe will become an area of German economic influence," Larrabee said, "and political influence will come with that. There's no doubt about it."

East European and Western diplomats take care to emphasize that despite its past, Germany has given no cause to fear it in the future, and that it is better to be with, rather than try to stop, a reunified Germany. Indeed, West German officials have been careful not to a sudden break with past commitments. Kohl has steadfastly insisted that a unified Germany be a member of NATO and has pledged to move forward with economic and political integration in the European Community.

# Visa rules could close Germany to East Europe

BERLIN — As the two Germaneys open their borders to each other, negotiations are under way that would close East Germany's open borders to some of its East European neighbors. Most affected would be Poles and Romanians, who have flooded into West Germany frough East Germany, with its more liberal entrance requirements. Germans resent many of the migrants for erowding into discount consumer stores, for working illegally or for begeine.

ging.

Barbara John, West Berlin's commissioner for foreigners, said she sees a conflict between West Germany's desire to have good relations with its Eastern neighbors and its plan apply regulations on foreigners in East Germany and, later, in a unified Germany.

"On the one hand, we want to build good re-lations with these countries, but on the other hand we want a visa requirement, which would hinder good relations. It's very contradictory,"

hinder good relations. It's very contradictory." Ms. John said. ample, has objected stremboushy to a visa requirement, which it views as discriminatory. In an effort to avoid such a requirement, Poland has tightened regulations governing small peddlers doing black market business in East and West Germany, but this has not prevented thousands from going to West Berlin and West Germany in search of il-

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Currently, a hodgepodge of rules govern East Europeans' entrance into the two Germaneys. The wealthier Hungarians and Czechosłowaks can travel freely into both countries just like

any Western European. The poorer Bulgarians, Romanians and Poles, however, need a visa for West Germany but only a certified letter of invitation for East Germany. All Eastern Europeans can stay for 30 days in West Berlin because the United States, Britain and France, which still officially control the city, have set liberal limits.

Biddy Bretrooks, the Western allies' spokeswoman in West Berlin, said negotiations were under way between the allies and West Germany. 'It's ultimately a question of aligning our regulations with West Germany's," she said.

said.
"Probably earlier, but certainly by unification
in December, all the rules will follow ours,"
said Robert Dauke, a spokesman for the West
German Interior Ministry in Bonn.

# Earthquake emphasizes Aquino's key problems White terrorist attacks

The Washington Post

MANIL'A, Philippines — Rescue efforts following Monday's devastating earthquake have enhanced, at least for the short term, the image of the United States while lessening the stability of the government of President Corazon Aquino, say Philippine and Western analysts.

The quake appears to have given Aquino some respite from mounting political violence and battles with a quarrelsome Congress. But criticism of her handling of the vast and costly recovery effort may overshadow her remaining two years in office.

Rebel soldiers who led a December coup attempt against Aquino have objected their destabilization.

Rebel soluters who led a December coup attempt against Aquino have quieted their destabilization campaign in the aftermath of the carthquake, and Aquino's outspoken political opponents have largely been silent, as the nation appears to have closed ranks for the tasks of reaching for curvivors and business. searching for survivors and burying

have closed ranks for the tasks of searching for survivors and burying the dead.\*

The rebels, in a statement issued today, declared a halt to all anti-government activities "during this time of national tragedy" and called on the government to suspend its operations against them.

Even the Communist insurgents seem to have implemented a unilateral cease-fire in their guerilla war while the nation picks up the pieces. Some analysts who monitor the insurgency here noted that just last week U.S. servicemen appeared to be under threat of Communist attack if they ventured from their bases. But since the earthquake, hundreds of U.S. Marines and Navy engineers have ventured to isolated areas to help with the relief effort. The Communists, concerned with their public image, were unlikely to attack U.S. soldiers trying to save injured Filipinos, the analysts said. However, most analysts said they believe that Aquino's resplite from these myriad troubles will be only brief and that once the immediate crisis subsides, polities will resume as usual. Already, the government has faced criticism, albeit muted, be-

cause the relief effort here has appeared slow and uncoordinated, and the coming months will severely test the government's ability to manage the international emergency aid pouring in and to deliver services to the hard-hit areas.

Aquino, in her first televised statement on the disaster, Friday defended her administration's response to the quake.

"Let us not blame others," she said. "Let us stop making snide remarks. What we need now is to help each other."

"In the short term, certainly, this (disaster) will pull things together," said a Western diplamat here. "The (military) rebels will lie low for a while, and we won't haye bombs going off around Manila. Even the Communists are likely to keep quiet. But it won't take long for the story to move off the front pages, and for things to revert back to the way they were.

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to move off the front pages, and for things to revert back to the way they were.

— There'll—be—a—breathing—space,"—he said, "but whether it has any long-term effect in bringing people together, I doubt it." For example, the diplomat said, once relief aid begins to arrive, squabbles with the congress are likely to erupt over how the funds should be allocated. Some legislators are seeking to raise funds for earthquake relief by withholding payments on the country's foreign debt—something Aquino has adamantly opposed.

As the dimensions of this tragedy become clearer, with daily reports of more casualties in remote towns or under landslides on mountain highways, the earthquake and Aquino's success or failure in the reconstruction seem likely to become some of the issues by which her final two years in office will be judged.

By all initial indications, the task of rebuilding will be monumental.

The infrastructure of Luzon, the island where the earthquake struck, has been devastated. Bridges have collapsed, roads have crecked and dams are damanged. Some schools and other government buildings may have to be declared unsafe.



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# Soviet communists are hitting hard times as policies are attacked

TVER, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Their policies are attacked from all sides. They are losing cars and country homes. And now they have to start paying their office telephone and electricity bills.

For Communist officials in this

ancient Russian city, these are not the bost of times. And they may be a sign of things to come for other ar-cus.

eas.
Just ask Sergei Goryachev, the
acting city party chief of Tver, a
Russian city 105 miles northwest of
Moscow on the Volgd River.
Recently, he took a vacation, and
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"Of course there is worrying, serious worrying," said Goryachev, the 38-year-old son of a soldier.

In his office in Tver, an ancity once called Kalinin, a portrait of Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin stares from the wall. Looking at it, Goryachev summed up the result of his soul-searching.

"In this period, to leave would be pure betrayal," he said simply.

But dozens of party leaders have come to the opposite conclusion.

Spurred by dissatisfaction with the outcome of this month's 28th Communist Party Congress, loyalists are abandoning the party in droves.

The exodus began with maverick

year.
Goryachev predicts more will
quit. The unhappiness with the party
is apparent when he meets with
workers, he said.
"They are cold in the very beginning when you walk in," he said.



many complaints, he said, are about privileges accorded party officials. Goryachev and other officials say many summer cottages, cars and medical facilities reserved for the party elite have been turned over the public.

Tver's 53-year-old regional party office, Alexander Ilyenkov, acknowledges that hearing criticism is un-

# droves. The exodus began with maverick politician Boris N. Yeltsin and has included other well-known figures; politicians, lawmakers, and the mayors of Leningrad and Moscow. The party is under attack from the left for keeping u hand in the KGB and army and police, and not sharing facilities including buildings and printing presses with would-be competitors. petitors. The right is angry that the party toosened its grip on Eastern European allies and is borrowing from capitalism in its economic reforms. It is not known how many Commists nationwide have turned in their party cards. But in the Tver region, 3,000 of the 150,000 members left the party in the first half of this year. Alexander Ilyankov, Communists party chief in Tver sits with a portrait of Lenin as his party loses privileges. a portrait of Lenin as his party loses privileges. "But then, people see that you are the same shey, have the same problems and that the problems concern me." Many complaints, he said, about privileges accorded party officials. Goryachev and other officials say many summer cottages, cars and medical facilities reserved for the party elite have been turmed over to Teyr's 53-year-old regional party chief, Alexander Hyenkov, acknowledges that hearing criticism is un-

# Arab mediators work to defuse crisis

BAGHDAD, Ima (AP) — Arab mediators contacted President Saddan Hussein on Saturday in a bid odd Hussein country's dispute with Auwait, and Iraq's army newspaper hinted at military action against the Persian Gulf emirate.

The official Baghdad Radio said Saudi Arabia's foreign ministic Prince Saud, handed Saddam a letter from King Fahd on "developments in the region."

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If gave no details, But the Saudi leader and other Arab leaders have been making intense efforts to settle the crisis in the oil-rich gulf region.

On Tuesday, Saddam accused kuwait and the United Arab Emirates of flooding the oil market and driving prices down.

Saddam elaimed the move cost larg \$14 billion in lost oil revenue.

He also charged that Arab states in the Persian Gulf were conspiring with the United States and Israel to weaken Iraq's economy and underweaken Iraq's economy and under-mine its military buildup. He warned he would retaliate with

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News Agency said President Hosni Mubarak telephoned Saddam on Saturday in an effort to calm rising tensions in the region. It also report-ed that Iraqi Foreign Minister Tareq Aziz was expected to fly to Cairo on Sunday

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The Iraq News Agency reported that Saddam also received calls from King Hussein of Jordan and President Ali Abdullah Saleh of Yemen.

Another mediator, Arab League Secrétary General Chadil Kiloi, mei in Kuwait with that country's ruler, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, Saturday before flying to Baghdad.

Iraq, with an army of nearly million battle-seasoned men, has been amassing long-range missiles and chemical weapons since the cease-fire was declared in 1987 terminating hostilities in the eight-year Persian Gulf war.

Iraq's official rudio quoted an unidentified government spokesman as attacking Kuwait for sending a memorandum to the U.N. Security Council explaining its position in the dispute with Iraq.

The spokesman suid the move

meant "Kuwaiti rulers have given up the Arab option and insist on carry-ing out an imperialist plot against Iraq."

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Kuwait and Saudi Arabia supported Iraq during the war by providing interest-free loans totalling almost \$35 billion.
Iraq, saddled with a war debt to non-Arab states of \$30 billion, has demanded that Arab countries write off the loans, claiming that Iraq saved the conservative Gulf' states from Iranian fundamentalism.
Saturday, the army daily, al-qualissiya, warned in a front-page editorial that Iraq will take action to "protect its rights and interests."
It did not spell out what that action might be But it stressed: "Iraq has emerged victorious from the fierce war, and is now capable of standing up to this and other plots."
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standing up to this and other plots. There were no reports from either side of any military buildup along the disputed frontier. Kuwait put its 20,300-member amped forces on alert Wednesday, but cancelled the alert Thursday night.



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# Romanian celebration march turns into anti-communist rally

BÜCHAREST, Romania (AP) — A march commemorating the December revolution that toppled Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu turned into an anti-Communist rally Saturday, Demonstrators chanted "Down with Communism!" and "Down with Communism!" and "Down with Communism!" and "Down regional to the resignation of President

with Communism!" and "Down with Illeact!" Opportnst-have-de-manded the resignation of President Ion Illescu, a former Communist who won free elections in May, saying he condones totalitarianism. Meanwhile, the trial of 24 former, op Communist Party and government officials opened but was adjourned until Monday.

The 24, all former members of the Communist Party Poliburgo are ac-

Communist Party Politburo, are ac-cused of having backed Ceausescu's orders to shoot at demonstrators last.

December as the revolution began.

# Spain reinforces guard in Cuba

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Nine more Cubans sought refuge Saturday in the Spanish Embassy in Havana, bringing the total of asylum-seckers to 18, Spanish officials said. Cuban police surrounded the embassy and Spain said it was beefing up its guard.

Diplomats wrangled, meanwhile, over whether to grant the Cubans asylum and safe conduct out of the Caribbean island nation, according to officials and news reports.

Fidel Castro's Communist government has been insisting that all asylum-seckers surrender to Cuban authorities without condition.



The deferidants, who include a former foreign minister and former vice premier, face maximum sentences of life in prison.

The adjournment came after the defense asked that court president be replaced because he was one of the five judges in the secret trial of Ceausescu and his wife Elena, who were executed on Christmas Day.

More than 2,000 people turned out for Saturday's march, which was organized by the 21 December As-sociation, a leading opposition group.

Demonstrators knelt, prayed and lit candles for the victims of the rev-olution seven months ago that ended 45 years of Communist rule in Ro-mania.

The march began in Bucharest's central University Square, the site of

much of the fighting during the initial days of the revolution.

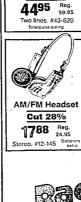
The square was also the site of a 53-day anti-government protest that was violently broken up by police last month, setting off riots that the government put down with the help of elub-wielding vigilante coal miners.

December's popular uprising left at least 1.038 dead and more than 2,600 injured, according to official

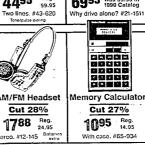
Referring to those who lost their lives in the revolution, Eugen Botoc, a 43-year-old driver, said: "They died happy because they thought they did it."

But like many other protesters, he seemed unhappy with the results of the revolution.













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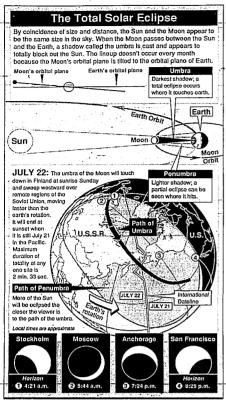
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# Weather could cloud eclipse for Finns



HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—Cloudy weather Saturday threatened to mar, the show for abousands of Finnish and foreign skygazers heping to glimpse a total solar eclipse in this land of the midnight sun.

The weather forecast took a turn for the worse in the evening, when the Finnish Meteorological Services predicted cloudy weather with a chance of showers for eastern Finland on Sunday.

Sunday. In the eastern town of Joensuu, a

In the castern town of Joensuu, a television news broadcast, late Satur-day showed it was already cloudy there with a light drizzle falling. The solar eclipse in Finland starts at 4:03 am. Stunday (9:03 pm. EDT Sat-urday). At that time, the moon will be-gin gradually moving between the Earth and the sun.

Earth and the sun.

The total eclipse begins at 4:52 a.m. in Helsinki and will last 83 seconds. After the total phase of the eclipse, the moon will move away, uncovering more and more of the sun. The eclipse codes at 5:45 a.m. in Helsinki.

About 10,000 people — including 3,000 foreigners — have converged on Joensuu, about 50 miles from the Soviet border. There conditions there are considered especially good for viewing the eclipse — weather permitting.

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sun comes up unusually late during

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Ten months ago! Joensuu hired an "eclipse secretary" to handle arrangements for the expected influx of visi-

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But that official, Marjut Cadia, said she had underestimated the interest in the event.

"We completely sold out the 10,000 special eveptisses we made for this event, and our extra stock is finished too," she said in a television interview Saturday.

# 30 die as militia storms Hezbollah stronghold

NABATIYEH, Lebanon (AP) —
Palestinian guerrillas and Syrian-supported Shitie militiamen stormed a Hezbellah mountain stronghold Saturday and at least 30 people, most of them fighters, were killed, police said.

Seventy-two people were wounded in the fiere fighting in the villages of. Jarjou and Klar Milkit. The day's batter mised the easualty toll in six days of fighting to at least 103 killed and 304 wounded.

"It's hand-to-hand fighting in Jarsou. The village square and the streets are litered with bodies, ninest every building has been shattered," said one sacruity source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

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joined together to storm the Fiezboliah positions. Police said Saturday that about 300. Amal fighters and 250 Palestinians were "nibbling their way" into Jarjou on the southwestern tip of Hezbol-lah's enclave.

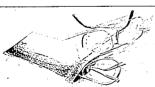
But a police spokersman said:
"Hezbollah is not withdrawing despite
the enormous pressure. The Hezbol-lahis are fighting tooth and anil, fighting a battle to the last bullet and dying
in place."

Both sides were reported moving in reinforcements and security sources
said the Palestinians and Amal were
massing forces and hauling in ammunition for an expected night assault.

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JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel will likely launch within two weeks its first test of a U.S.-Indude anti-missile missile, the commander of the Israeli air force said in an interview broadeast Saturday.

The Arrow missile is being developed with U.S. Strategie Defense Initiative funds to combat short-



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# Is it too late for Cambodia?

Last week's dramatic shift in the United States's policy on Cambodia — dropping diplomatic support for the Cambodian resistance coalition and opening a political dialogue with Vietnam — had one state goal: To stop the murderous Khmer Rouge from taking power again in the war-mayage dountry. With Khmer Rouge soldiers acring the capital of Phonom Penh and attacking other major Cambodian cities, American officials said, the United States had a moral duty oat decisively against the Khmer Rouge, even if that meant abandoning other longstanding policies in the region. Most Cambodia-waíchers applauded the decision. But the ominous question for Cambodia remything that the United States, or anyone else, can do to. stop the Khmer Rouge from seizing power again?

It depends, most Southeast

again?
It depends, most Southeast Asian analysts say, on what pressure the United States and others can bring to bear on the aging leaders of China — whose money and weapons have made the Khmer Rouge an overwhelming military force.

"The Khmer Rouge are supplied by the Chinese and couldn't be, chreatening Phono Penh now without massive Chinese support," said Paul Kreisberg, a senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Pence in Washington.

"The job of American diplomacy now and the world community is to somehow persaude the Chinese that their best interests—their real, long-term interests—on the Khmer Rouge," he said. "And this will not be easy."

In historical terms, China has nearly always been an enemy of Victnam, with the two vying for dominance over Southeast Asia. Thus, ever since Victnamese troops invaded Cambodia in 1979 and drove the Khmer Rouge from power, China has actively backed the Khmer Rouge from power, China has actively backed the Khmer Rouge from power, China has actively backed the Khmer Rouge from power, China has actively backed the Khmer Rouge from power china has actively backed the Khmer Rouge from power china that modern reading and the control of the country—providing an estimated \$100 million a year in arms and aid.

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clear to the Chinese-that benefits important to them — like most-favored-nation trade status — will be threatened unless they close down-the Khmer Rouge," said Ken Roth, deputy director of the Asia Watch human rights organization.

That threat certainly did not modify Chinese behavior at Tienanamen Square last year. Nor-did Beijing's brutal suppression of the democracy movement keep the U.S. government from awarding. China most-favored-nation status. From Eastern Europe to Nicangua to Afghanistan, Moscow and Washington have moved away from confrontation in recent years. And now this same rapprochement appears to have reached Cambodia.

It is widely believed that if the Khmer Rouge do take power militarily in Phnom Penh, the Vietnamses will once again feel obligated to enter Cambodia and remove them by force.

When Soviet-supplied Vietnamese troops did that in 1979, they were met by international condemnation, much of it led by the United States. This time, many believe, those same Vietnamese troops marching into Cambodia response.



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# World

# Fall of mock wall cheered at rock spectacle

EAST BERLIN (AP) — About 200,000 rock music fans cheered as a mock Berlin Wall came tumbling down midnight Saturday at a benefit concret where the real divider once stood.

Cyndi Lauper, Sinead O'Connor, Joni Mitchell and other stars performed songs from Pink Floyd's 1979 rock epic "The Wall" on a stage flanked by the massive plastic-foam wall meant to mimic the lisamanted Berlin Wall.

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200,000.

'The 64-hour concert was billed around the world as the biggest rock benefit ever. Proceeds were go to a fund for disaster victims.

But thousands of fans began streaming out before the concert reached its, climax. Many complained about the poor sound system, the difficulty most spectators had seeing the stage, and the wind-whipped cloud of dust and dirt that hovered over the \$5-are concert site.

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"It wasn't good enough," said Corinna Treitel, 24, an American studying in Berlin. "I can go home and turn on the TV."

The carnival-like event — held on a dust-choked expanse of land that was once-enclosed by the Berlin Wall. — began in late afternoon and climaxed at night with a spectacular performance of Pink Floyd's 1979 rock epic "The Wall."

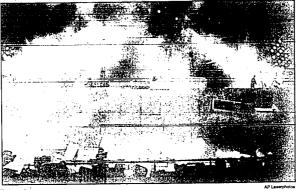
The concert was headlined by Roger Waters, a founder of Pink Floyd's hoc composed "The Wall" but has since left the group.

The 600-foot-long and 60-foot high mock wall, made of 2,500 Styrofoam brieks, came crashing down at midnight at the concert's climax.

Many young people — East and West Germans as well as foreigners — pitched tents or sat under the stars near the exponent site — Postsamer Platz, a former main squiyes of old Berlin that was reduced to a desolute no-man's land when the Communists put up the Berlin Wall in 1961.

The wall around the plaza was torn down three ments ago in anticipation of German unification.

When the concert began around 5:30 p.m., tens of housands of people were crowded onto the former "death strip" on the East Berlin side of the Berlin Wall."



man television," said 30-year-old East German Angelika Arnold, adding that her country's turn to democracy made the concert — and her attendance—possible.

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There were many British and U.S. tourists among the sprawling sea of relaxed fans who sat through the concert.

Dave McCarthy said he rode 24 hours on a bus from Manchester, England, to attend.

"It's pretty amazing that not too long ago they would have shot someone who was sitting where rm sitting," said the 31-year-old banker as he sprawled on the drit. "But I'm not sure how many people are into the politics. It's a pop concert."

Y Tents and stands filled the grounds, selling everything from jewelry to Pepsi and wurst. The day was bright and hot, and concert-goers were shorts and T-shirts.

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Rock bands such as the Hooters and the Irish folk group the Chieflains, accompanied by flutist James Galway, played opening sets before the performance of "The Wall" began at night.

Huge projectors showed scenes from the century's wars on the giant plastic foam wall on stage. The concert also featured a six-story-high inflatible pigt and are equally large treather, two chiracters if Pink Floyd's atmospheric, other-worldly music.



British musician Roger Waters rehearses
Friday for the performance of 'The Wall.'

# China, Saudi Arabia establish full diplomatic relations

RIYADII, Saudi Arabia (AP)—
Saudi Arabia and China announced
Sunday that they have established
full-diplomatic relations. It is the
first time the Islamic kingdom has
recognized a Communist nation.
In their joint statement in the
Saudi capital of Riyadit, the foreign
ministers of both countries said
that their countries will exchange
ambassadurs. Saudi Arabia said it
recognized the People's Republic
of China as the exclusive representative of the Chinese people.
Taiwan's foreign minister,
-fredrick-Chiene predicted the anmouncement on Saturday and said

the Arab kingdom would end its relations with Taipei simultaneous

Chien accused Beijing of using silver bullet diplomacy to win Saudi recognition, claiming the Communist government offered the Saudis a discount of \$710 million on a weapons sale worth \$6.6 billion that included intermediaterange ballistic missiles.

It marked the first time Saudi Arabia, a theoceratic Islamic kingdom, has recognized a Communist government. For years, the Saudi-government has-considered. Communism of nor of atheism.

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# Liberian rebels advance, U.S. attache ousted

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Advancing rebel troops fought pitched battles with government soldiers close to the city center, and embattled President Samuel De expelled the U.S. military attacked Saturday. In neighboring Sierra Leone, the government's official delegation to peace talks called on Doe to step down the second of the U.S. mission, Col. David Statley, of providings support to the robels and urging support of the robels and urging the robels and urgin

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The expulsion came a day after the U.S. government refused yet another

side of the two bruges has read to the central city.

Heavy fighting could be heard on the far side of the bridges, and people who had visited the city's castern sub-urbs said they were in rebel hands.

The rebels advanced to the edge of







### **Nation**

# Civil rights act veto could be election wild card

WASHINGTON — How women perceive the proposed 1990 Civil Rights Act and President Bush's threatened veto of the measure may prove to be a political wild card in this election year, some political experts say

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Many in the business community of the compose that provision, saying it would encourage costly litigation re-

sulting in multimillion-dollar damages — or a "lawyers" bonanza," as opponent Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, put it.

The bill seeks to overturn five 1899 Supreme Court decisions that, taken as a whole, made it more difficult for women and minority workers to win job-discrimination lawsuits.

according to Celinda Lake; an independent pollster who specializes in
attitudes of women voters.

'Lake said while the provision allowing women to sue for punitive
damages "is relatively obscure, if it's
put on the public agenda by
Democrats or civil rights advocates,
it could have an impact."

"Women feel more pressed economically than men generally. The
question is whether the translation
(of the damages provision) gets
made. I'm not sure that women are
aware or have processed that as yet;
she said. "So far the connections
aren't being made."

They will, be, said Marcia D.
Greenberger; managing attorney of
the National Women's Law Center,
which backs the bill.

"Certainly damages isn't very hard for people to understand, or ruther the unfairness of not having such a remedy in the law as it stands," she said. "The reason the damages provision is so important is it's a way of telling employers that women can't be treated this way in the future.

"The president has to decide if he will side with the business community as usual, or with the victims." Although the final bill includes language that it should not "be construed to require an employex. to adopt hiring or promotion quotas," White House spokeswoman Alixe Clen said Bush still believes the curent bill would force employers to

rent bill would force employers to "use"race: "and "sex-based" quotas to avoid costly lawsuits. And he in-tends to veto it.

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# POW/MIA groups approve policy shift on Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans with loved ones dend or missing from the Vietnam War are welcoming President Bush's decision to hold Cambodian peace talks with the heirs of Ho Chi Minh.
Richard Cockrell of Sandusky,
Ohio, moist-eyed after viewing the names of friends and classmates on the Vietnam Memorial wall, spake for many.

the Victnam Memory, for many, "Somebody's got to start talking," the veteran of Navy service in Victthe veteran of Navy service in Viet-nam said. "We've been to war with them and that didn't solve any-

ning."
Randy Elmore, a member of the fictnam Veterans of America post a Bellingham, Wash., which has ept a chair vacant at its meetings

for a local man who disappeared in Hanoi government, which installed the Southeast Asia fighting agreed.

"The Victnamese hold all the cards on the prisoners of war," El-more said in a telephone interview from Bellingham. "Opening the dialogue is a good idea."

Except for limited contacts concerning servicemen still listed as prisoners of war or missing in action, the United States has shunned talks with the Victnamese regime since Ho Chi Minh's communist North Victnamese defeated U.S.-backed South Victnam in 1975.

Secretary of State James A. Baker aide said the decision on the talks with the regime that carly 60,000 of them died fighting. "United When we been ready for aid Porter. "The administration has logged behind public opinion on the united Victnames defeated U.S.-backed South Victnam in 1975.

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Hanoi government, which installed the current government in Phnom Penh. A Baker aide said the decision was approved by the president. Gareth Porter, who was in Vietnam during the war as a journalist and now teaches international relations at American University, found it not surprising that Americans welcome the talks with the regime that nearly 60,000 of them died fighting. "I think they have been ready for far longer than the administration," said Porter. "The administration has lugged behind public opinion on the question of letting bygones be bygones."

Private to Baker's appropriement

bodia, where a U.S.-backed coalition that includes the communist Khmer Rouge is battling Cambodian government forces.

Representatives of organizations seeking the recovery of the estimated 2,302 Americans still missing in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia said they welcome the administration's initiative.

"If the U.S. government feels that announced official Cambodian discussions with the Vietnamese will-help bring a solution to the Cambodian problem, then I think all Americans would have to applaud that," said-Ann Mills Griffiths, executive secretary of the National League of Families of American Pissoners and

# Taxes on agenda, U.S. won't endorse just any increase

Knight-Ridder News Service

In June, California voters approved Proposition 111, a doubling of the state's gas tax to raise \$18.5' billion for road and mil construction in a state where gridlock has a choke hold on daily commuting.

Quickly, it was pronounced a new trend from the state that exports shifts in the cultural consciousness. Californians also endorsed a proposition to finance other transportation services, homeless procrams, earthservices, homeless programs, earth-quake safety, higher education and prison construction and even to pro-tect mountain lions. Total bill: \$2.4

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Then, last month, President Bush recanted his no-new-taxes pledge, but his approval rating hardly slipped, dropping to 67 percent two weeks ago from 72 percent in May, according to the Wall Street Journal/NBC News Poll.

Do those events suggest that taxes,

nau/NBC News Poll.

Do those events suggest that taxes, the anathema of Reagan-era politics, are safe again? Did California, which

began the tax revolt with the proper-ty-tax cutting Proposition 13 in 1978, start a new revolution?

1978, start a new revolution?
The answer to that question, political analysts and new polis suggest, is a hearty "not really."
"I think California was widely misread," said Cliff Pintak, vice president of Mike Murphy Media, a Republican consulting firm that worked for Bush in 1988. "In California, it was specially dedicated taxes, and it was a very close vote."
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Even though California Gov.
George Deuknejian and labor and
industry endorsed Proposition 111, it
passed with just 52 percent of the
vote. And the gas tax increase was
hardly revolutionary, Pintak said. It
raised the gas tax from 9 cents a galhon—third lowest in the nation—
to 18 cents over three years. It was a
"customized" tax and a last resort,
said Cliff Zukin, associate director of
the Field Poll in California.

"I think you can only talk about
taxes if you say to the voters, We
don't know what to do. We've tried es, and Even

everything else," said Zukin.
Polls show that voters had the same reaction to Bush when he said that 'tax revenue increases' were the only way out of a mounting deficit.
The Wall Street Journal/NBC News poll of 1,555 registered voters between July 6 and July 10 showed that 49 percent preferred raising taxes and 40 percent would rather risk a larger deficit, but hold the line on taxes. Nearly 90 percent of those polled were convinced that taxes would rise even before Bush changed his mind.

Moreover, the poll confirmed the revisionist theory about the California result — voters want specifics, They flavored increasing the income tax rate for upper-income individuals, raising the corporate tax rate and increasing taxes on cigarettes and alcoholic beverages.

Linda DiVall, a GOP pollster in Washington, said that Bush's reversal had caused "rebellion within the Republican Party." GOP con-

sal had caused "a rebellion within the Republican Party." GOP con-gressional candidates in tough races

have abandoned Bush's reversal. If the party misreads the public senti-ment, DiVall said, it could turn off middle-class and blue-collar voters. the so-called Reagan Democrats who have keyed GOP presidential victo-

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# **INFORMATIONAL MEETING**

**DOE Invites Interested Citizens to Attend** a Series of Informational Meetings on the INEL Site Specific Plan.

The goal of these meetings is to promote understanding and dialogue between the Idaho National Engineering Leboratory (INEL) and the public regarding proposed cleanup activities at the site. DOE will give presentations to provide background on various aspects of site cleanup as described in the INEL Site Specific Plan. Following the presentations, those in attendance at a meeting will have the opportunity to ask questions and make comments on the plan.

The meetings will be held at the following locations. All meetings begin at 7:00 p.m.

Idaho Falls: Tuesday, July 31, 1990 Westbank Inn at the Falls 475 River Parkway Idaho Falls, ID

Pocatello: Wednesday, August 8, 1990 Pocatello Quality Inn 1555 Pocatello Creek Road Pocatello, ID

Twin Falls: Monday, August 6, 1990 Canyon Springs Inn (Best Western) 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd, North Twin Falls, ID

Bolse: Monday, August 13, 1990 Boise City Hali 150 North Capitol Blvd. Bolse, ID

Moscow: Wednesday, August 15, 1990 University Inn (Best Western) 1581 Pullman Road Moscow, ID

If you cannot attend one of these meetings, and would like to make your comments in writing or would like more information, please call or write:

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# **Business** beat

# Nation's beet farmers coming to Sun Valley

Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY - Idaho's 1,500 sugar
beet growers will be host to the summer
meeting of the American Sugarbeet
'Growers this week in Sun Valley: Idaho
was selected because it is celebrating its
Centennial year.

Gov. Cecil Andrus will address the
convention at noon Friday. Later in the
day, Washington lawmakers or their representatives will discuss progress on the
1990 Farm Bill. Sen. Jim McClure, Sen.
Steve Symms, Rep. Larry Craig, and Rep.
Richard Stallings have all been invited.
The Amalgamated Sugar Co. will provide a speaker Friday afternoon and Jim
Radford, president of the Idaho Ag
Chemicals Association, will talk about a
naminal food safery public relations effort.

fort.
Saturday will feature a 9 a.m. "business community forum" with Idaho Agriculture Department Director Greg Nelson and University of Idaho College of Agriculture Dean Larry Branen.
More information is available at 622-

### Cheese helps Universal post higher third-quarter earning

nigher third-quarter earning TWIN FALLS - Universal Foods Corporation has announced results for the third quarter of 1990. Earnings of 42 cents per share were up 20 percent from the 35 cents reported last year. Earnings were affected by 'unusual items' in the quarter, particularly the sale of the cheese division, which drove net carnings for the quarter to \$12 million. Including the unusual items, earnings per share were 47 cents.

### WIFE has organizational meeting set this Thursday

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TWIN FALLS - Women Involved in
Farm Economics will hold a statewide
organizational meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday
in the College of Southern Idaho
Shields Building, Room 101.
WIFE is a national non-profit group
focusing on the profitability of the family
farm.
More information is available from
Bonnie McClellan at 438-8181.

### Kimberly station research the topic at Fieldmen's lunch

TWIN FALLS – The next Fieldmen's Luncheon will be noon Wednesday at the Kimberly Research Center. Dr. Gale Kleinkopf, superintendent of the center, and Dr. David Carter, research leader of the Snake River Agriculture Research Station, will discuss the research projects under way.

Following the luncheon, a field day for growers will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

# Council seeking comment on Idaho branding laws

on Idaho branding laws

CASTLEFORD – Horse owners wishing to comment on how Idaho brand laws might be revised should send their comments to the Idaho Horse Council before August 1.

Only hot iron and freeze branding are now recognized by the state as legal. Suggestions may be sent to Idaho Horse Council, PO Box 84, Castleford, 83321.

### Idaho, Oregon milk delivery increased from a year ago

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TWIN FALLS – Dairy producers in
southwestern Idaho and Eastern Oregon
delivered a total of 87.6 million pounds
of milk to the market during June, an increase of 20.2 million pounds from a
year ago.
Daily deliveries were averaged 0.9
percent below those in May, but were 30
percent above the level of a year ago.
Producers will receive \$13.37 per hundredweight for deliveries of milk containing 3.5 percent butterfat.

### First Interstate loans helped bank post record earnings

bank post record earnings

BOISE – First Interstate Bank of Idaho
attributes its record earnings for the first
six months of 1990 to better loans.
The bank reported \$5.10 million in
earnings for the first half of 1990, \$2.63
million of that in the second quarter. The
bank earned \$5.07 million in the first six
months of 1990 came to \$3.50 per share.
Non-performing assets declined 20
percent from 1989, President David M.
Edson said in a prepared release.

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### Design the state of the state o Tradewinds Business Sports

# The lifeline of the Magic Valley

Snake River dams store spring runoff to keep farmers in business

GOODING - Few remem-ber life in southern Idaho be-fore the Snake River was

fore the Snake River was tamed.

"Without that water, we's and have nothing here." said Lester Sliman, 77. He was a 10-year-old farm boy when the first water from American Falls Reservoir flowed through the Milner-Gooding Canal in 1931.

Perhaps better than most Magic Valley residents, Sliman knows of the benefits gained from the Snake River.

"Water from the river irrigates about 560,000 acres from the Mindoka Dam to the Malad Gorge. Agricultural sales totaled more than \$700 million in the valley, according to the 1987 Census of Agriculture.

But with green fields

ing to the 1987 Census of Agriculture.

But with green fields spreading all directions, it's easy to forget what this land once was.

once was.

Tennember the day American Falls water came," Sliman said. "That was the best thing that ever happened to this Gooding County."

Before that time, farmers in Gooding County and southern Lincoln County relied on water from the Magic Reservoir—a desert lake that even today stores too little water for the 400 farmers that still depend on it.

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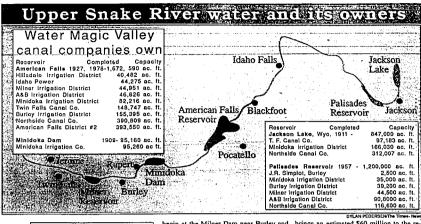
If the Magie Reservoir's first 19 years it did not fill:

"Some years it was good, but most years it was stort," Sliman said.

Farmers often sought jobs off the farm with canal companies and ruilroad crews, seeking enough money to survive.

"You can't raise crops in this country without water," he said. "My dad worked on the section to keep us kids from starv-ing."

on the section to keep us kids from starv-ing."
When the American Falls water finally came, 19 years after the Māgic Reservoir was built, farmers were able to grow prof-itable crops, such as potatoes, beans and sugar beets.



River

The American Falls Reservoir is just one of a string of man-made lakes, stretching eastward along the Snake River, that generate electricity and assure farmers ample water for irrigation. Water for irrigation along the Middle Snake River doesn't come directly from the river where steep canyon sides prevented early settlers from obtaining water. Instead, the Magic Valley's water flows downstream in a network of canals that

begin at the Milner Dam near Burley and the Minidoka Dam near Rupert. The Bu-reau of Reclamation stores spring runoff from snow melt in the reservoirs each year and gradually allows that water to move down river as irrigation districts place

their orders.

Not all irrigators rely on storage, though. Twin Falls Canal Co. holds rights to river flows of 3,000 cubic feet per second dating from Nov. 11, 1900 – upstream-dams. must honor that right and allow the

water through.

Groundwater also plays an important role in the Magic Valley economy. Farmers irrigate roughly 370,000 acres from deep wells powered by pumps wired to hydroelectric dams on the Snake River.

hydroelectric dams on the Snake River.

The U.S. Geological Survey estimates that in 1985, the valley used 830 billion along of groundwater – 2.5 million acre feet – per year for all purposes.

An estimated 400 million gallons of that flows from springs into fish farms daily in Twin Falls, USGS Water Use Project Chief Molly Maupin said. The industry

brings an estimated \$60 million to the re-

brings an estimated \$60 million to the region annually.

The biggest users of public groundwatersupplies are Twin Falls and Cassia counties where much of the region's population
lives. Together, cities in those counties use
an estimated 20 million gallons of ground
water per day, Maupin said.

The remainder – an estimated 1.8 billion
gallons of water per day – goes largely to
astriculture.

agriculture.

Some groundwater supplies are closelyrelated to the river – water in them either
flows naturally into the Snake or is
recharged by the Snake. But not all
aquifers in the region are interrelated with
the river, Maupin said.

Before the river and its surrounding aquifers were dammed and tapped, precious little ground along the Snake and its tributaries was arable.

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Sliman was 1 year old when his family moved here from Wyoming and he remembers tales from those desperate days when 200 acres might yield 10 tons of hay.

# Raising fish on the Snake

# Hatcheries point to clean-up, tout benefits to economy

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - Crystalline spring water flows through the race-ways of Bill Jones' trout hatchery and into Billingsley Creek, where it nourishes scores of rainbow trout and a growing amount of moss. Jones' hatchery operation, which brings in more money than the cattle and alfalfa crops on this 620-acre ranch, is a clear example of how water quality concerns and economic development clash on the Middle Snake and its tributaries.

Middle Shake and its tributaries.

For Jones and other fish farmers operating in the Snake River drainage, aquaculture is an economic windfall that has brought millions of dollars into the area, but also has increased the work load of

an already taxed river.
"Mater is one of our great natural resources," Jones said. The hatchery "is non-consumptive. We just use the water," which continues
downstream for use in irrigation and hydroelectric power projects, he

As one of several fish-farmers located on this seven-mile tributary of the Snake River, Jones harvests about a million pounds of rainbow

of the Snake River, Jones harvests about a million pounds of rainbow trout each year.

The industry is currently rebounding from a minor slump, with \$60 million-\$70 million worth of fresh fish being shipped out of the Magic Valley annually, said Dave Erickson, president of the newly-formed Idaho Aquaculture Association.

The Department of Employment estimates more than 400 people are employed in the processing end of the fish industry throughout Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls counties, said Lon McDonald, area labor market analyst.

There are about 120 hatcheries on the Snake River and its tributaries, and that high concentration, coupled with other uses such as irrigation and feedler tanoff, has taken its toll on the water.

Jones pointed out that the biggest user of the Middle Snake is the city of Twin Falls.

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ked.

On the whole, the aquaculture industry has benefited the Magic alley more than it has harmed the river, Erickson said.

"It's been a tremendous success for the local economy," he said. The environmental side is being addressed and is not going to be a nice repulser.

"The environmental side is being addressed and is not going to be a major problem."

Billingsley Creek, like other local streams, has been "scriously impacted" by commercial operations along its banks, said Mike McMasters, water quality supervisor for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's division of environment.

Jones family has owned this ranch since the turn of the century, and the water has changed little since he built the fish farm here in 1972, Jones said.

"There's maybe a little more properties of the said of th

here's maybe a little more moss now, but the water is clear," he

The water here is clear enough that the stream's gravel bottom can be seen even in the deepest stretches. Large mats of dark green algae Please see FISH/C2

Terry Waltley transfers rainbow trout at Bill Jones' hatchery. Jones harvests about 1 million pounds of trout yearly at the site.



# Despite long lines, fast-food icon doing big business in Moscow

Moscow.

Hundreds of young Soviets are selling "Beeg Maks" as fast as their hands can move, ricocheting off each other in the crush behind the counter at the McDonald's less than a mile from the Kremlin.

But even 5,000 sandwiches an hour is not enough to satisfy Soviet hunger for a taste of the West. The lunchtime line is 90 minutes and 1,200 people long.

Six months after opening, the Golden Arches have celipsed the popularity of even Lenin's tomb, where a recent wait to see the preserved body of the Soviet founder took only 20 minutes.

"Fee lay-oh-feesh." What's that?" asked a grandmother as she sounded

"Fee-lay-oh-feesh. What's that?"
saked a grandmother as he sounded
out the Russian transliteration of a
"fliet-o-fish" sandwich on a McDonald's brochure. A fresh-faced
young McDonald's staffer had give
her the brochure when she joined the
end of the three-block line curling
around the fountain and wroughtiron lampposts of Pushkin Square.

Fatterpresens; hawked their wares

iron lamposts of Pushkin Square.

Entrepreneurs hawked their wares
along the line. One ruble for a Latvian humon newspaper, just 25 times
the price of Fravda. Or 25 rubles for
an application to emigrate to the
United States. The stack of blank paperwork is available free to anyour
entiling to stand in another line at the
Embassy."

150 miles to the east, with her husband and small son.
"It's so clean! Not like a Soviet restaurant," marveled Nina Baltiskaya, a student teacher who admitted to having braved the line 15 times.
For Galina Voyevodkina of Moscow, the queue and the prices were just too much. "For this kind of money, I could sit in a real restaurant and be served," she pointed out. "And it's not fast. I had to stand in line for an hour and a half."
'A Big Mac costs 3.75 rubles, or a

MOSCOW (AP) — Even McDonidd's couldn't bring fast food to doscow.

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own \$50 million Moscow tood tactory.

"Gamburgers" are fairly fast, served to å line of five people in just minutes. But they're stone cold.

McDonald's figured the demand would be overwhelming when it opened Moscow's first taste of the West six months ago. But managers were stunned when the volume hit 30,000 meals a day. Now, it's more than \$50,000. The restaurant is the chain's biggest and busiest.

To deal with it, the staff has nearly

In for an hour and a half."

A Big Mac costs 3.75 rubles, or little over two hours' pay for the average Soviet. Restaurants in state holds charge two to three rubles for a entree, while private Soviet restau-

# mbassy. Inside, the shee. MK joins BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. and its partners in a joint venture have paid \$100,000 for the opportunity to bid on a \$2.2 billion high-speed enil project in Texas. The Boise-based construction and "agineering company is managing of the consortium that met of the consortium that met "eadline to pay the nonion, Austin and Fort Worth. "It's a very major program for us," "It's a very major program for us," "said William Agee, MK chairman." MK joins Texas rail project bidding

High-speed rail "is gaining nation-l recognition as an important trans-ortation option in United States, and exas is an ideal location to pioneer s use," Agee said.

its use," Agee said.
One competitor also met the filing deadline with the Texas High Speed Rail Authority.
It is a consortium of big Texas and German contractors called the Texas High Speed Rail Venture.

Continued from C1 are also obvious, waving back and forth in the slow-moving stream.

The stream is a favorite of flyfishermen, and it doesn't take much effort to spot several big trout lurking in the shadows.

In July 1988, farmers, ranchers—ad—matchery—operators—along Billingsley Creek organized a task force of eight environmental, conservation and agriculture officials that issued a report in January of this year recommending ways to improve water quality in the creek.

Jones said he has followed the report's recommendations as closely

Jones said he has followed the report's recommendations as closely as possible so that future generations can also enjoy the river. "I'd hate to think I left it worse to my kids than it was when I was here," he said. To that end, Jones cleans the fish runs daily and recently built a new drainage system to prevent hatchery water from flowing through the settling pond and carrying waste into the creek. He also planted several willow

the creek.

He also planted several willow trees along the riverbank to prevent soil erosion and he installed an electric fence to keep his cattle out of

Although Jones' hatchery is con-sidered one of the best in the area of waste management, some fish waste

inevitably escapes into Billingsley Creek. Environmental Protection Agency regulations allow only 5 parts per million total suspended solids in water released from fish farms into the river.

It is the invisible dissolved nutrients — mainly phosphorus — that cause the explosive moss and algae growth presently elogging many stretches of the Snake River, Mc-Masters said. Although green plants give off

Masters said. Sanke River, incomparison of Although green plants give off oxygen in the daytime, they use oxygen and exhate carbon dioxide after dark, just as animals do.

Tests conducted by the Division of Water Quality show that the dissolved oxygen content in portions of Billingsley Creek can fall to as low as 2 or 3 parts per million at night, McMasters said. The state's crui-ronmental standard is 6 parts per million.

The fish industry's share of that excess phosphorus comes mainly from the fish food.

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The aquaculture industry is work-ing hard to develop feeds with less phosphorus and thus reducing water pollution, said Erickson, who is also the director of technical services for the Clear Springs Trout Company in Buhl.

Heightened environmental con-

cems over the past few years have increased the spotlight on water users, and that is good news for large trout companies like Clear Springs, Erickson said.

"It doesn't hurt us a bit to face up to our problem," he said. "Society is going to demand water quality, and the industry understands that."

But for smaller operators like Jones, strict regulations can take a bite out of profits.

Making improvements to his fish farm has been costly, Jones said. "It's just another cost of doing business."

Environmental concerns must be balanced with economic considera-tions, Jones said. The Snake River will never be the same as it was be-fore people settled its banks, he said.

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# **Deposits** at S&Ls

# still down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's savings institutions lost \$19.9 billion in deposits during the first two months of 1990, nearly matching the record outflows, of a year earlier, the government said Friday. Depositors at institutions stil under private ownership withdrew \$13.7 billion more than they deposited during January and February, the Treasury Department's Office of Thrift Supervision said in a long-delayed statistical report. Account holders at failed institutions under government control withdrew

count holders at failed institutions under government control withdrew a net 36.2 billion.

At all institutions net withdrawals totaled \$13.3 billion in January, a record topping the previous mark of \$10.9 billion in January 1989, and \$6.6 billion in Fobruary.

The two-month total fell just short of the \$20 billion drain in January 1989, Pebruary 1989, Pebruary warked the 10th deposit drain in 21 months and left the industry's total deposit base at \$926.5 billion.

Economists attributed the outflow to three factors:

Deliberate shrinkage by solvent \$&Ls trying to meet stringent capital requirements imposed by last August's bailout bill.

A cut in the high interest rates

A cut in the high interest rates offered by failed institutions after they come under government con-

Lingering confidence problems among depositors at failed thrifts, despite government insurance guar-anteeing each account up to

\$100,000.

"I would expect we'll have deposit outflows for quite some time to come. I don't think we'll see the end of it until next year. This industry is undergoing monumental restructuring," said economist Martin Regalia of the National Council of Savings Institutions. Institutions

Institutions.

Friday's report was the first 1990 data released for thrifts. Normally by this time, deposit flow information current through May would have been available.

**Tradewinds** And Judy Housel, owner of Video West, stores was elected as an asso-ciate director of the association's board.

The convention was held at

Mike Cramey of Oakley has been appointed to the Idaho Potato Commis-sion. Cranney is a Mini-Cassia farmer and has served on several local and national ing the potato in





Christophersen Labrum

Daiss Insurance Agéncy of Buhl has two new agents: Gordon Christophersen of Buhl and Duane Labrum of Glenns Ferry. Daiss is lo-cated at 905 Main St.

Two Wood River Valley contrac-tors won awards at the Idaho Build-ing Contractors Convention. Steve Housel of Hotslel Construc-tion Co: was named Idaho's Builder of the Year.

Doug Driever of Silver Creek lectric was named Idaho's Associ-



Landmark Realty has moved to 2235 S. Lincoln in the Jerome In-dustrial Park. Marva Walters, own-

Mitch Taylor is the now vice president of the Twin Falls Consumer Loan Center of First Security. Bank of Idaho. Taylor formerly managed the Hank of Idaho.
Taylor formerly
managed the
bank's Payette office, and has been
with First Security since 1977.



Elkhorn

First Interstate
Bank of Idaho has
named Jim
Thompson vice
president, responsible for the overall management
of its Twin Falls
branch. Thompson was formerly
retail banking
manager at the



Randy Wagner of Jensen Jewelers in the Magic Valley Mall has com-pleted the Certified Professional Jeweler program, an 11-week course with training in all areas of the Jew-elry industry.

# On the move

Co.
Pollow has worked for regional and Big Eight firms, as well as being a partner in a local firm.

er/broker of the firm reports the real estate market for commercial, farm and home sales is better than the last 10 years. The firm employs six sales people and brokers.

The Tiger Shop/Wild West Video shop has expanded and moved to 1034 N. Lincoln. Kent and Susan Gourley are owners of the business, with assistants Jeff and Bryan Gourley. The enlarged business will inwith assistants Jeff and Bryan Gour-ley. The enlarged business will in-clude a convenience store, gas sta-tion, ice cream and fountain drinks, video rentals and sales and T-shirts made to order. A clearance sale of videos will be held the last week of July.

# **Briefly**

# Craig recognized for farm support

POCATELLO - The American Farm Bureau Federation has awarded Rep. Larry Craig its Golden Plow award in recognition of his support for Farm Bureau policies during his 10 years in the U.S. House of Representatives.

### Growth helps West One post earnings

BOISE - West One Bancorp said its record earnings for the second quarter of 1990 were due to economic growth, increased loan volume and a higher net interest margin.

The bank reported \$10.2 million in earnings, a 21 percent increase over 1989 second-quarter earnings of \$8.4 million. The bank earned \$.82 per share during the mutath.

ing the quarter.

Net income for the first six months of 1990 was \$19 million, or \$1.53 per share. That compares to \$16.2 million in 1989, or \$1.52 per share.

Loans grew 21 perent, to \$2.8 million from June 30, 1989 to the same date in 1990, and deposits increased 9 percent.

The bank's board of directions.

The bank's board of directors declared last weel dividend of 22 cents per share payable Oct. 18 shareholders of record Sept. 28.,

TWIN FALLS - A local manufacturer of upscale dog-dishes is expanding its horizons to Japan and beyond.

K9 firm to begin marketing overseas

K9 Kitchen Products Inc., recently signed an inter-national marketing agreement with the marketing

firm Harold N. Tune and Associates. K9 Kitchens, based in Twin Falls, markets furniture-quality, elevat-ed dog dishes that are designed to hold water and food dishes at an optimum height. Insurance practices class set for CSI

TWIN FALLS – The College of Southern Idaho is offering on Tuesday a class on unfair claims practices and bad faith in insurance.

Jack Oyler, who is experienced in adjusting and investigating insurance claims, will teach the insurance continuing education class. The class will tie Idaho

communing contention to the content of the Carpon Building.

The vill be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room 202 of the Canyon Building.

The class will cost \$15. For more information, call Michael McClymonds at 733-9554, extension 401.

U S West reports higher earnings U S West reports nigner earnings ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — Spurred by cost-cutting in its telephone division, U S West reported Friday its second-quarter earnings rose 6.9 percent over the same period last year. The Englewood-based regional phone company said it earned \$276.4 million, or 72 cents a share, for the quarter ended June 30, compared with \$258.6 million, or 71 cents a share, in the second quarter of 1989.

Revenue totaled \$2.41 billion, a 1 percent decline from the \$2.45 billion a year earlier. The company said sales were hurt by a rate refund ordered by lowa authorities and lower revenues from sales of real estate.

# State bureau wins accreditation

BOISE (AP) — After months of preparation and testing, the Idaho Financial Institutions Bureau has been accredited by the Conference of State Bank Supervisors.

The bureau, in Idaho's Department of Finance, is the 18th state banking department to pass the accreditation program creditation program and the Idaho Financial Institutions Bureau, rup by Gavin Gee, regulates 16 state-chartered banks with more than SI billion in assets. It also suveiveed annually to guarantee they pervises more than 50 other finan-



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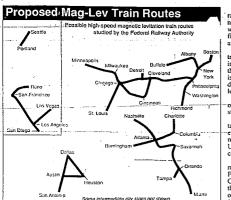
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# **Business**

# Federal railroad officials predict future train trips at 300 mph



WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal railroad officials are predicting a new era in ground transportation where trains that zip over a magnetic field at 300 mph can compete with air travel.

field at 300 mph can compete with air travel.

At least two magnetic levitation trains, or "maglevs," will be running in the United States before the end of the 1990s, Federal Radirad Administrator Gilbert E. Carmichael predicted: His agency this past week released a report on the technology. In addition, Carmichael said, two or three high-speed rail, stock-on-steel systems could be bail.

The report said magnetically levitated trains that float along at three-righths of an-inch-or-more-from armagnetized ail are feasible for the United States even enthant significant federal funding, with planning, for such exchangement and the California, Nevada, Florida, Texas and Pennsylvania, Carmichael said it is still possible for the U.S. to take the least in a technology on which the Gentams and Jupanese already have each spent 31 billion to develop.

The German and Japanuse systems operate differently than that proposed for the U.S., with the Japanuse train riding several inclines above a stronger magnetic field.

The fiscal 1992 federal budget so far includes \$12 milhon to study high-speed trains.

Congress field to act last year on a Senate committee study that resommended \$750 million over six years to develop a U.S. magley technology.

years to develop a U.S. maglev technology.

But there are signs of growing private interest in magnetic datas:

On Monday, a partnership headed by Bechnel International Inc. of San Francisco pat up \$500,000 for the right to bid on a \$5 bidlion maglev train between Southern California and Las Vegas, Planners hope to have the train running in seven years.

Business and povernment leaders in Pinsburgh are moving to make the properties.

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Business, and povernment leaders in Pittsburgh are moving to make
the city a technological and manufacturing base for the German-developed system, while developing a 19mile demonstration run between
downtown Pittsburgh and the city's
airport.

A privately funded project in Florida is planning to build a 14-mile German system by 1994 to link Or-lando Airport to Disney World and other nearby resorts. At least two companies are bid-

At least two companies are bidding to develop a high-speed rail system in Texas to link Houston and Dallas.

Dallas.

Magnetic trains do not yet carry paying passengers anywhere in the world, but the Carmichael described a recent ride on a 19-mile test system in Ward Carmanu.

a recent ride on a 19-mile test system in West Germany.

"You feel it levitate, and then you feel it swoosh you along without any vibration," Carmichael said. "Cows were grazing underneath when we passed over, and they didn't even look in."

cent below air fares and 40 percent lower on some shorter routes, Carmichael said. In some cases, trips between major city centrers would be faster than by plane, since downtown stations would be used.

The report said the United States started and then abandoned the "maglev" technology two decades ago and now faces the prospect of buying guideways and trains from West Germany or Japan.

Maglev technologies are in competition with high-speed rail, which is a fast train that runs on special tracks, and with Swedish tiling trains that allow faster service on existing tracks without passengers feel-

isting tracks without passengers feel-ing the curves. passed over, and they dish't even look up."

Because the trains float on a powerful magnetic field, there is no friemanned. It takes about as much electricity to run the German system as to aircondition it, Carmichael said, and the only pollution comes from producing the electricity.

Usual fares would be about 20 personned.

# INEL program aims at using biology to refine ore

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — "Biomining," or using bacteria rio separate metals from ore, may be a reality some day, thanks to research
at the Idaho National Engineering
Laboratory,
INEL researchers are looking for
a new way to reftine phosphate
or an enw way to reftine phosphate
from low-grade ore. The U.S. processes more than 35 million tons of
phosphate ore annually to meet
needs for phosphora-based fertilizers, food products and pharmaceuticuls.

But it's sexpensive and refining it
by-conventional methods con-

"We hope to replace some of the furnace work in phosplate process-ing. This would really be an energy saver."

In three years of research, Rogers and his colleagues have looked at more than 800 nicroor-ganisms. One strain has been se-lected for study in a bioreactor, a contained, controlled environment in which a biological reaction takes place.

Bacteria and their cellular byproducts are mixed with phos-phate ore. The product is analyzed

to see how much phosphate has been released. Rogers said the re-sults have been encouraging, al-though the process is slow.

"By next year we expect to un-derstand the process well enough to evaluate the cost benefit," Rogers said, "If we are successful, we could begin an on-line process in three to five years."

Rogers sees that the research eventually could have other bene-fits, such as agricultural applica-tions, to make food production more efficient.

# Record crop depends on conditions for economics

LEWISTON (AP) — A possible harvest of more than 100 Nezperce man has been selected chairman of the Idaho Wheat Commission, in a year when the state's farmers are looking at possible record wheat crop.
Robert Branson was named chairman for the year, with Jerry Kress of American Falls chosen by the commissioners as vice chair—the selections was named with the selections. We think prices for the next six months will be sideways. We don't work. "Samson said. The southeasterm soft red wheat, which is a competitor for North-

west soft white wheat, faces prob-lems with sprout damage and low-test weights. Its quality problems should help soft white expand its domestic and international mar-kets, Samson said.

While the commission works to-ward improving exports, a large increase in them is not foreseen, he said. Exports of soft white from the Northwest dropped from 250 million bushels in 1988 to 185 mil-lion last year.

The commission will sponsor random testing of white wheat pro-tein content in northern Idaho for

the first time.

While Middle Eastern markets prefer high protein soft wheats, Asian ones seek about half high protein and half low protein. The intent is to work with growers on the need-for low protein wheat for Japan, Taiwan and Korea, Samson said.

Another program will examine the economic effect of potential changes in the grading system for wheat. Some Portland exporters wheat. Some Portland exporters are reducing the amount paid for wheat with too much chaff and misshapen kernels.

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# M-K wins New York City contract

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knud-sen Corp. and a joint venture part-ner have been awarded a multimil-lion dollar contract to manage an \$80 million construction program for New York City public schools.

The work was awarded Tuesday to MK and Endeco Group Ltd, New York, by the New York City School Construction Authority. It involves construction of two new prototype schools for elementary and kindergarten students in the borough of the Bronx.

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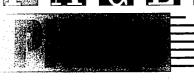
The joint venture's construction-management role includes pre-construction and construction phases. Construction is to start late this year with completion planned for mid-1993.

Each prototype school will en-close 138,000 square feet and have a 1,200-student capacity. Associat-ed with construction of one of the schools is a 40,000 square foot parking lot for Bronx Community College.









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# Alar scare prompts farm group to take issue of chemicals, safety to consumers

States News Service

WASHINGTON — The country's largest farm organization announced plans Wednesday to launch a major campaign to educate consumers about the use of chemicals and food safety in farming.
Galvanized by last year's Alar scare when millions of red apples treated with the career-causing chemical were removed from supermarket shelves, the Américan Farm Bureau Federation is poised to take its message to the people. Thearty 80 percent of the public says farmers should reduce their use of agricultural chemicals or continue usage at current levels," said Farm Bureau President Dean Kleckner, clting the results of a recent national survey commissioned by the organization.

"We want the same thing," he said, "But we need a higher profile to say to the public that we're doing the things that they want us to do."

Kleckner described the survey results as "encouraging and disconcert-

**GATT** talks

may hinge

on subsidies

on subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is keeping the pressure on the European Economic Community to negotiate an end-to-export subsidies,—but Agriculture—properties—and the List that the come a problem.

One of the favored weapions in the U.S. trade arsenal is the 5-year-old Export Enhancement Program, or EEP, which provides "bonuses" or subsidies to make U.S. commodities cheaper for selected foreign buyers.

But Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeuter said Tuesday the U.S. subsidy program is modest compared with the Stol billion annually spent by the 12-nation European tobo on farm export subsidies.

Further, he said, the House Apprepriations Committee recently cut the subsidies under EEP to \$500 million from the \$500 million from the \$500 million from the Spo0 million the administration had requested for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 Yeuter said export subsidies are "probably the grade of CATT."

The 97-member GATT is scheduled to conclude the current Uruguay Round of talks by the end of this year.

Despite a possible cutback in EEP funding, Yeuter said he is opti-

Uruguny Round of talks by the end of this year.

Despite a possible cutback in EEP funding, Yeuter said he is optimistic the trade talks will conclude favorably. Many in Europe are beginning to view export subsidies as to large a financial burden, he said.

"If we can have a successful negation on export subsidies, a lot of countries around the world will benefit, including the United States," Yeuter said in a telephone news conference with farm brondeasters. Undersecretary Richard T. Crowder, who directly oversees international and commodity: programs in the Agrich EEP programs and the subside programs to the program of the pro

markets' of the tendence to the control of the cont

ing. On the negative side, 73 percent of people believe farmers use more chemicals than are necessary to Brochures and slide

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Jovce Hach. Farm Bureau

achieve higher profits," he said, "and 56 percent said that few farmers re-

56 percent said that few farmers re-ceive extensive training and educa-tion in the use of chemicals." But the overall results showed the public to be "reasonable" on food safety issues, he said "Seventy-nine percent believe that farmers are adopting new methods to reduce chemical usage. The Farm Bureau intends to target state and county fairs where mem-

techniques and food safety.

Brochures and slide shows will help the organization's 3.8 million family members get the message across.

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or some of the companies of the companies are:

• Farmers are introducting pest management ("good bugs that eat bad bugs") and other practices that reduce chemical use.

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1 hey support legislation that strengthens training and certification—programs for chemical usage.

1 The Farm Bureau will call on chemical companies to improve their training and education efforts on the proper handling of their products.

Joyce Hach, spokeswoman for the Wisconsin Farm. Bureau; believes many of the 55,000 members will be surprised by the report.

"I'm not sure that farmers in general realize how concerned people are about food safety and the chemicals they use," she said. "We need to do some things; we can't just sit back and condone farm practices."

# Job losses affect rural America more than in cities, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment is hitting rural areas harder these days, partly because so many communities now depend less on farming and more on other types of jobs, according to a report released Saturday.

farming and more on some farming and more of the policy Institute report said that in the 1980s a proportionately larger number of rural workers were laid off compared to their urban counterparts.

"Between 1981 and 1984, approximately 6.3 million workers were displaced from full-time-wage-and-salary jobs," the report said. "Of these, 1.6 million, or 26 percent, resided in rural areas, higher than the rural share of total employment, 21 percent."

Rural workers also experienced longer periods of unemployment andwere more likely to be forced into new jobs at lower pay than their old ones.

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new jobs at lower pay than their old ones.

The report, "Job Displacement and the Rural Worker," said rural economies have grown away from a reliance on agriculture and have become more dependent on manufacturing and service industries. Thus, it said, rural workers are more vulnerable to shifts that result in widespread job loss from layoffs and plant closings.

The study's author, Michael Podgursky of the University of Massachusetts, said rural workers have a harder time recovering from economic dislocation.

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prospects for rural workers diminished in the 1980s.
"Permanent job loss from layoffs
and plant closings is occurring more
frequently in rural areas, and the effect is much more severe,"
Podgursky said. "Rural Americans
are at a distinct disadvantage in the
labor market. The economic infrasfructure of rural regions just cannott
—absorb large numbers of unemployed workers."
For example, the study said about
15 percent of rural displaced workers remained unemployed affer losing their jobs, compared with 10
percent for jobless city workers.

Also, displaced rural workers
were 50 percent more likely to experience a severe loss of earnings — a
pay cut of more than 25 percent —
than city workers.

Loss of group health insurance is
another major problem for displaced.

Loss of group health insurance is another major problem for displaced rural workers, the report said. Only 65 percent were able to obtain new

health care insurance, compared with 74 percent for urban workers. The Economic Policy Institute is a non-profit, non-partisan economic research organization founded in 1986 and supported by grants from foundations, unions, corporations and individuals.

But development is an old structure.

Rural development is an old strug-gle. It has involved virtually every chamber of commerce, Main Street business and industry for genera-

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There have been repeated moves
in Congress-to-assist runti-development, ranging from public works
and tax incentives to expanded credit programs and outright grants.

Both the House and Senate have
approved runti development bills,
Differences between the two have
yet to be settled by conference negotiations.

The Senate version includes a \$300 million revolving fund for new businesses, satellite education and

the House bill would establish state review panels to set priorities on how federal money should be

ment policy."

Councils, -committees or task forces have been common through the years. And often their recommendations are limited by the availability of funds.

Agriculture Secretary Clayton-Yeutter-was-asked after-the-White-House announcement about recommendations made by previous rural development advisers, including a plan announced by President Bush in January.

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### Baseball

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# Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing: A.C. Spark Plug 500. Noon — Channels 11, 12, Junior-weltenweight boxing

23.9 p.m. — Cycling, Tour de France.
 23.9 p.m. — Channel 13, LPGA golf. The Phar-Morungstown Classic.
 6 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball: Boston et 6 p.m. —

- Channel B, Goodwill Games: Track and field

# Redskins receiver posts bond on pair of charges

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HOUSTON — Washington Redskins
wide receiver Ricky Sanders posted a
S5,000 bond Saturday on charges of at
tempted murder and aggravated assault,
authorities said.

Harris County sheriff's deputy Jon
Ray said Sanders posted the no-arrest
bond Saturday in connection with
Sanders' alleged attack on a parking attendant outside a topless bar. Arrest warrants were issued Friday.

Sanders, 27, is accused of running over
the valet parking attendant with his vehicle May 1 after an argument over his
missing hub caps, said Houston police
spokesman Richard Retz.

Henley said Sanders had a disagreement-with-a-parking-attendant,-but-thatthe football player thought the attendant
struck his car while he was leaving the
parking lot.

Rirdies on last 5 holes push

## Birdies on last 5 holes push January to Ameritech lead

ACME, Mich. — Don January, using a modified putter grip, birdied four of the final five holes Saturday and took a one-shot lead over Chi Chi Rodriguez after two rounds of the Ameritech Senior Open.

January's second-round 69 left him 8-

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January's second-round 69 left him 8under for the tournament at 136 on the
6,679-yard Bear course at Grand Traerse Resort.

January, 60, who hasn't won since
1987, could become the sécond-oldest
winner on the Senior Tour. Mike
Fetchiek was 63 when he won the Hilton
Head Seniors International in 1985.

## Massey's best good enough for 3-way tie behind Daniel

VIENNA, Ohio — Debbie Massey, trying for her first LPGA championship-since-1979, had her best round of the season at 7-under-par 65 Saturday and moved into a three-way tie two strokes behind leader Beth Daniel in the LPGA Phar-Mor Youngstown Classic.

Compiled from wire repor

# Sportsquote

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— Former light-heavyweight boxing champion Archie Moore, when asked how he avoided physical or mental damage.



s Brad Church bears down on a shot from the edge of the 18th fairway.

# 4 share 1st-day lead at Burley Amateur

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

BURLEY — They couldn't settle much in the first day of the Burley Amateur Golf Tournament Saturday, so something has to give today. Four from the young brigade, collegians Eric Saxvik and Brad Church of Burley, Dave Peterson of Nampa and Bruce Cadwell of Boise, wound up the first day knotted at two-under par 70 at the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

Ken Cromwell of Ogden, Utah, and Ter-Ken Cromwell of Ogden, Utah, and Terry Spackman of Burley and Kelly Chamberlin of Boise stayed at par or better with a 71 and two 72s, respectively. Chie Cutler of Twin Falls was alone at 73 white Glenn Blakeley and Mis Certifiel), Jr., of Burley, Jack Clark and Toby Crockett of Caldwell and Rafer Lutz of Ketchum were still in contention at 74.

Those 13 will be in the last groups to ave the No. 1 tee between 1 and 1:30 p.m.

leave the No. 1 tee between 1 and 1:30 p.m. today.

"Tomorrow's going to be an interesting day," said Saxvik who is on the Pepperdine University team. "Brad Church and I have been going at it since the first time either of us picked up a club."

The common complaint among all golfers was they couldn't keep anything rolling.

A typical for instance was Spackman, who turned the front in three-under par and then had a roller-coaster ride that included three double bogies and three birdies on the back nine.
"I just didn't hit the ball well," said for-

mer champion Glenn Blakeley. "But I putted well and that's the only reason I'm as close as I am right now."
Church said he was pleased overall with the round except for a "brain-dead three-

'Tomorrow's going to be an interesting day. ... Brad Church and I have been going at it since the first time either of us picked up a club.

- Eric Saxvik of Burley, who is tied with Church, .Dave Peterson and Bruce Cadwell after the Burley Amateur's first round

putt on 17."

Saxvik said his position was surprising since "I only hit nine greens. But it (the course) was forgiving." He said of his chipping. "That was the thing that saved the round."

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# Faldo's 67 earns a 5-stroke British Open lead

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — By the time Nick Faldo's last swing had struck at the weakened heart of The Old Course, and Greg Norman's wrists had unlocked from their intractable three-putt position, here is how matters stood in the British Open Saturday evening: It was all but over

over.

The North Sea lay flat and uninspired, offering only a faint breeze and little protection to par-72 St. Andrews from the insistent Faldo of Great Britain, who shot 67 for a total of 17-under-par 199 and a five-stroke lead after three rounds. While Faldo laid at least one hand, if not both, on the silver claret jug of a trophy, Norman three-putted five times for a 76, the third-highest score of a record low day, to trail by nine shots after beginning the round ted with Faldo in the lead.

With 18 holes left to play, was it too

With 18 holes left to play, was it too soon to call Faldo the assured British champion, and Norman, the Australian with a talent for spectacular last-day charges, out of it? Perhaps. But Faldo is an unerring, machine-like player who simply does not back up, and his total of 199 was the lowest ever after 54 holes of a British Cabbase of the San Cabbase of the San Cabbase of San C Open, the previous record of 202 set by Tom Watson in 1980 at Muirfield.



British Open leader Nick Faldo watches his tee-shot on the third hole.

"Let me do the job first, please," Faldo watches his toe-shot on the third hole.
"Let me do the job first, please," Faldo said. "We'll talk about that tomorrow."
Few would have thought at the beginning of the day that the Australian left in contention would not be Norman but qual fifer I an Baker-Finch, with his 64 that alone the yellow of a 7-under 29 on the first if if ramed Paul Broadhurst, despite a nine holes. Or that the only threatening gash in his head, tied the Open single-

ound record with his 63, including a 29 on the first nine, the sole player at 206.

These were mere asides to the real event, however, the anticipated duel that never came to pass between Faldo and Norman. They began the afternoon tied at 12 under par and paired together in something like match play, four strokes ahead of their closest competition. Norman left he course drained and mystified after a horrendous 40 putts over , the severe greens, and bogeying twice from deep in fairway bunkers.

"It is a notified terrible." he said.

greens, and bogeying twice from deep in fairway bunkers.

"I just putted terrible," he said.
Only Jose-Maria Canizares of Spain with a 78, and Jack Nicklaus with his 77, fared worse. It was the round that some suspected might leap out of the erratic, 35-year-old Norman sooner or later, the rich-set and most talented player to hold only one major championship title. The 1986 British Open champion has been consistently frustrated by either bad luck or one poor costly round, like his opening 76 at the Masters this spring. If anyone is capable of recovering it is Norman. But the combination of his own wretched score and Faldo's reliability surely left him little hope. He will need some miracle like his closing 64 last year at Royal Troon, before he lost to Mark Ploase see OPEN/C6

# LeMond takes lead at Tour de France

The Associated Press

LAC VASSIVIERVE, France — For Greg LeMond, there is only one race that really counts — the Tour de France. Everything else is just preparation.

The preparation paid off Saturday as LeMond took the lead, in the next-to-last stage and all but wrapped up his third Tour de France title.

LeMond, who won last year's race on the final day, finished fifth in the time trial but still took the overall lead from Claudio Chiappuce of Italy.

Chiappucei, who started the stage with a S-second lead over LeMond, now trails the American by two minutes, 16 seconds.

"I didn't think I could take Chiappucei until halfway through the race," LeMond said. "Then I had a minute on him and I

knew he was going down, I was really feeling fresh toward the end."
It will be extremely difficult for anyone to overtake LeMond in Sunday's 21st and final stage because it's a fiat course, and it's hard to make up ground on flat courses. LeMond completed Saurday's rolling 28.5-mile course in 109.37, white Chiappuci finished 17th in 1.05.58. Eric Breukink of the Netherlands won the stage in 1.02-40.

Breukink is now 13 seconds behind Chiappuce in the overall standings and 2:29 behind LeMond.
"At the end, I wasn't going toe quickly because I thought it would be better to save something forfs till would be store the 12th stage, had mixed feelings after finishing the stage.

"I'm very disappointed because it didn't go as well as I wanted to," he said. "Still, it's a good experience to wear the yellow gresey during eight days, especially in my second Tour de France."

LeMond took charge early on a sweltering day in central France, where temperatures soared to 95 degrees.

Wearing wraparound sunglasses and using triathlete handlebars on his bike for more speed, LeMond held an 11-second lead over Chiappucei after the first 6 miles and increased the margin to 26 seconds after 9.3 miles.

Despite his big lead, LeMond knows victory is not a sure thing.

"I had a flat last Wednesday and it's the only time I had one all season," LeMond said. "It just proves that you can never be

only time I had one all season," LeMond said. "It just proves that you can never be Please see TOUR/C6

the 40y and 1,300 freestyles lett on ther schedule here.

The Goodwill Cames got their official sendoff in welconing ceremonies Saturday night, highlighted by rapmusic, the Soviet Union's Vladimir Chamber Choir and greetings from former President Reagan.

The ceremony, produced at a cost of \$1.2 million and starring more than 2,000 performers, was attended by more than 70,000 peoplos.

"Freedom is on the inarch around the world and it cannot be stopped," Please see GOODWILL/CB

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# Hackney wins inaugural Tri-Walker-Thon

TWIN FALLS — Forty-year-old Gar Hackney made it look easy Saturday morning, beating the next-fastest finisher by almost two minutes to win the inaugural Tri-Walker-Thon triathlon.
Hackney, of Boise, covered the 28-mile-course in 1 hour, 37 minutes and 50 seconds, including a 1.5-kilometer (9-mile) swin, 30-kilometer (18-mile) bike ride and 10-kilometer (6.2-mile) run from a course that started in Dierkes Lakes, climbed out of the Snake River Canyon and returned to the starting point.

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David White, Bruce Korsen and Jerry Boston, all of Twin Falls, won the team

championship in 1:31.27. The top woman finisher was Nancy Harrison of Ketchum, who finished in 1:52.45.

This was the first triathlon run in two two finished in 1:52.45.

This was the first triathlon run in two carellin 2:09.25 and took the women's 20-29 championship.

The tream of Willie Smith, Eric Ward and Henry Carvajal of Twin FAlls finished sectoric, Blue Lakes Cyclery, The Elephant's Perch in Ketchum, Donnelley's Conter, age, group, winners, were Charlie. French of Ketchum in the men's 60-69 division, while overall runnerup Scott Albro of Ketchum took the men's 20-29 class in 1:39.40. Carl Praeger of Ketchum was third cycrall in 1:40.05 and won the men's 1:40.49 class (2:16.44).

The inaugural Tri-Walker-Thon drew 1:30-39 division.

# Evans upset in Goodwill pool

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Janet Evans can kiss her winning streak goodbye. Four years of swimming supremacy ended Saturday, and now it's time to look ahead to Carl Lewis vs. Leroy Burrell 1 at the Goodwill Games 11. Evans, who won the 800-meter freestyle Friday night, was second to 17-year-old Californian Summer Sanders in the 400-meter individual medley, one of three races Evans won at the 1988 Summer Olympics. "I mean, the sun will still shine to-morrow, right?" Evans said, the hint of a tear sparkling in her eye.

Evans hadn't lost the 400 medley since the national championships of 1986 and had not lost any of her specialty events since 1987. "She still has the 400 and 1,500 freestyles left on her schedule hers.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — In base-ball's year of the no-hitter, Tim Belcher had no regrets after a ground ball single deprived him of the Los Angeles Dodgers' second no-hitter this season. Belcher pitched his first cancer one-hitter, facing the minimum 27 batters, and Juan Samuel homered just hours after being released from the New York Mets to one-half game in the National League East. Belcher (8-7) gave up Jus Bell's

game in the National League East.
Belcher (8-7) gave up Jay Bell's
one-out single on a two-strike count
in the fourth inning, but Bell was
caught stealing. Mike LaValliere
walked in the sixth before Orlando
Merced hit into a inning-ending dou-ble play. And if Bell hadn't singled?
—"Who's to say if it-would have-been a no-hitter? I'd like to think
not," Belcher said. There were
some excellent defensive plays out
there. And maybe somebody drops
down a bunt or something. I'll take a
me-hitter."

down a bunt or something. I'll take a one-hitter."

Belcher also one-hit the Pirates over eight innings in Pittsburgh on May 28, but he didn't figure in the decision as the Pirates scored five in the ninht to win 6-5.

"That was a different situation, I hadn't felt., well physically and my pitch count was high." he said. "We had a four-run lead and a fresh bullpen, and the decision was made to come out. How many times does a team score five in the ninh to win'? It was a fluke."

win: it was a tluke."
Belcher's success against Pitts-burgh has been anything but that.
The Pirates were 14-for-105, a .133 average against him in four starts and no Pirate had more than two hits.

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Belcher is 3-0 with three complete games against Pittsburgh. In 35 innings, he allowed them 14 hits, four carned runs, struck out 29 and walked five with a 1.03 carned run average.

### Mets 4. Braves 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Darryl Strawberry hit a three-run homer in the first inning and Ren Darling won for the first time since June 13 as the New York Mets beat the Atlanta Braves 4.2 Saturday night in a rain-

National League

but it was enough for their 23rd vic-tory in 30 games. New York also has won six straight at home and 18 of 20 at Shea Stadium.

ot 20 at Shea Stidium. 24th home run of the season, a drive off the right-field foul pole against Marty Clary (1-7). Dave Magadan walked with one out, Gregg Jefferies singled and Strawberry got his fifth hit in 10 ca-reer at-bats against Clary, including two home runs.

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this season, has won only twice since April 25. He is 2-4 in 10 starts.

Reds 6, Phillies 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eric Davis's leadoff homer broke a sixth-inning tie and Cincinnati scored four runs in the seventh as the Reds bent

inning tie and Cincinnati scored four runs in the seventh as the Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-1 Saturday in a game that almost featured the team's second straight fight.

Davis' 13th homer came off loser Terry Mulholland (4-4). Jose Rijo, starting for the first time since June 28, pitched six innings for the victory. The two teams, who had a benchetaring brand Friday night, squared off briefly at home in the fourth following an exchange of words between Dickie Thon and Reds catcher Joe Oliver. But no punches were thrown, and play resumed after a warning was issued to both managers.

### Cubs 3, Giants 2

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CHICAGO (AP) — Doug Dascenzo scored the tying run in the eighth inning on a balk by reliever Jeff Brantley and Marvell Wynne meach home from second on short-stop Jose Uribe's, error Saturday, as. Chieago defeated the San Francisco Giants 3-2, the Cubs, sixth straight victory. cenzo scored the tying run in the eighth inning on a balk by reliever the lighth inning on a balk by reliever the lighth inning on a balk by reliever the lighth inning gave Montreal a 3-stop Jose Liphé's error. Saturdaya as 2-wictory-over-the-Houston-Astros-Chicago defeated the San Francisco Giants 3-2, the Cubs, sixth straight victory.

Ryne Sandberg hit his 25th homer, and first since June 27, to lead off the sixth, braking a tie with Kevin Mitchell for the league lead.

With one out in the eighth, Das-



Philadelphia's Ricky Jordan bobbles a throw from Tommy Herr as Cincinnati's Joe Oliver reaches base during the Reds' 6-1 win

cenzo singled off starter Scott Gar-relts, who had pitched two straight complete games. Winner Zane Smith (6-7) pitched seven innings, allowing seven hits and two runs. Tim Burke finished for his 12th save.

Expos 3, Astros 2

### Cardinals 4, Padres 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Pedro Guerhomer and a single as the St. Louis Cardinals beat San Diego 4-2 in a rain-shortened game Saturday night, sending the Padres to their sixth straight loss.

# Pedro Rodriguez and Victor Mesa added three hits apiece as Cuba battered five American pitchers in a game halted in the bottom of the fifth inning. Lazaro Valle allowed four hits and struck out seven in a route-going performance for Cuba. The U.S., playing a 24-game summer-schedule against international competition, fell to 15-7 with the loss at Estadio Latianoamericano. The three-game series, and the schedule, concludes Monday and Tuesday night at the U.S. team's training site at Millington, Tenn.

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sure until you've past the final line." Sunday's final stage covers 113.5 miles and finishes on the streets of

Paris.

After winning the Tour in 1986, LeMond missed the race in 1987 and 1988 Senage of injuries before returning to wellest year.

Publicity demands over the winter find a virus in the spring cost LeMond training time, resulting in a string of poor performances early this season.

Reagan said. "And so tonight, I speak to you — the greatest athletes in the world — with a renewed sense of ion."

in the world — win a renewed some of joy."

The ceremonies, at Husky Stadium, were produced by Barnett Lipton of Eventures, who did the 88-grand piano halftime show at the 1988 Super Bowl.

"It's a time of world celebration that we're all healthy and the Cold War has come to an end," said Ted Turner, originator of the Goodwill Games.

Track and field awarded its first gold medal to Dave Mora, who came

gold medal to Dave Mora, who came out of nowhere to win a marathon that included a nowhere field. The big track showdown between Lewis and Burrell looms Monday, Lewis, the world record-holder at 100 meters, and Burrell have been the two best sprinters in the world this year but have yet to meet in 1990.

"We don't look at this as a big grudge match or anything," Lewis

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Buhl scores extra-inning Legion win

BUHL — Buhl scored twice in the bottom of the eighth inning here Saturday to take an 11–10, extra-inning Southern Region "B" "American Legion baseball victory over Idaho Falls:

Jaho Falls came buck to win the nighteap, which does not count in the conference standings, 11–8.

Buhl's-10–4 league record mean the Indians will be seeded third in the regional tournament, which begins Wednesday in Shoshone. Idaho Falls will be the No. 2 seed, behind regular-season champ Pocatelo.

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After the Reds had taken a 10-9 lead in the top of the eighth, Mike Mendelkow and Tim Fleming singled to lead off Buhl's half of the inning. Chad Schabot delivered a sacrifice bunt that advanced the runers and Brian Kennison singled, driving in Mandelkow. Marcos Cruz singled home Fleming with the game-winner.

The Indians finished the regular season at 20-20.

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Baylor talks with Cards about job

MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee Brewers batting coach Don Baylor and he talked with St. Louis Cardinals general manager Dal Maxvill for 28 hours Saturday about the Cardinals' vacant manager's job.

"The interview ment well," Baylor said. "He gave me an overview of the entire organization. I felt good about it. Now it's up to their process of elimination. He didn't scare me off with the fact that the team has nine free agents at the end of the season."

Whitey Herzog resigned as St. Louis manager July 6.
Baylor, described as one of seven candidates for the St. Louis job, said he expected a decision to be made in a week to 10 days. He said a second interview probably wouldn't be necessary unless the choice got down to one or two candidates.

Joe Torre, a broadcaster for the California Angels; Hal Lanier, a coach with the Philadelphia Phillies; and Gene Tenace, a coach with the Toronto Blue Jays, are believed to be among other candidates for the St. Louis job.

Cuban baseball team pounds U.S.

HAVANA — Orestes Kindelan hit a three-run homer and drove in four runs as the Cuban national team pounded out 15 hits in a rain-shortened 15-3 victory over the United States on Saturday in the opener of a three-game series.

Pedro Rodriguez and Victor Mesa added three hits apiece as Cuba hottered five American victors in each select hits apiece as Cuba hottered five American victor in each select hits apiece as Cuba

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right now I am saying no to every-thing from November until Jan-uary.

Saturday's time trial course was almost the same as the one LeMond' need on five years ago when he won his first stage in a Tour de France. He finished second overall that year behind Bernard Hinault.

Now, LeMond is closing in on Hinault's record of five Tour de France titles.

and a virus in the spring cost
LeMond training time, resulting in a
string of poor performances early
this season.

"People didn't understand what I
went through," LeMond said. "But

# Blue Jays edge A's, move atop AL East

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The road has been the perfect place for Dave Stieb this season, and the Oakland Coliseum has been one of his favorite

the Oakland Coliscum has been one of his navorue stops.

Siteb improved his 1990 road record to 6-0, limiting Oakland to five hits over eight innings as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the A\* 2-1 Saturday.

"They waxed me at home the last time out, but I've pitched two good games here year," Stieb said. "I like this ballpark."

Any ballpark away from home scems just fine for Siteb, who has a 2.78 ERA on the road and helped move the Blue Jays into first place in the American League East. The Boston Red Sox lost 4-2 to Kansas City Saturday night and fell a halfgame back.

4-2 to Kansas City Saturday night and fell a half-game back.

Stieb (12-3), who allowed just three hits in a 1-0 shut out against Oakland on May 28, held the Ath-letics to three singles through the first seven in-nings. He retired 11 of 12 batters at one point be-fore giving up a run in the eighth.

A's rookie Doug Jennings had one of those three singles.

"It is like a frisbee," he said of Stieb's curve ball, "It breaks three feet. It moves all over the place."

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Tom Henke struck out the last three batters for his 19th save, but had to pitch out of a two-on, one-out jam. After Mark McGwire struck out, Walt Weiss singled and stole second, Jamie Quirk then walked before Henke finished off pinch-hitter Ozzie Canseco and Jennings.

### Royals 4, Red Sox 2

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Calcavecchia in a playoff. But even then he came from only seven strokes back, not nine.

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There was no explanation for Norman's miserable putting, jerking everything left of the hole, and he did not hang around to offer one, going, right to the practice green and then back to his, hotel with only a curt comment, Observers could only wonder if it was not a result of tightness, inspired either by the exalted circumstances or the relentless, focused stare of Faldo.

The attitude of the entire round was set in the first two holes. Faldo birdied the opening, 370-yard par4 with a sand wedge that came to rest 15 feet away, Norman missed virtually the same putt. Norman then bogeyed the 411-yard, par4 second hole when he ran a three-footer for par around the rim of the cup.

Any control of his putter slipped from Norman's grasp at the 356-

KOYJIS 4, Red Sox 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Pinch-hitter
Mike Macfarlanc hit a two-run, go-ahead double
as Kansas City rallice for three runs in the eighth
inning Saturday night and beat Boston 4-2 to
knock the Red Sox out of first place.
Boston, which had led the American League
East since June 25, fell one-half game behind the
Toronto Blue Jays, who beat Oakland 2-1 Saturday

day.

The Red Sox, who have lost three of their last

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four games, led 2-1 going to the eighth when Rob Murphy walked George Brett, Jim Eisenreich sac-nificed and Jeff Readam (3-3) relieved. Reardon, who has blown only seven saves in 25 chances, gave up an RBI double to Pat Tablet-on-his first pitch and Tablet took third when left fielder Mike Greenwell bobbled the ball for an er-orthis page 12-12.

### Orioles 2, White Sox 0

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ben McDonald pitched four-hitter to win his first major- league start and he Baltimore Orioles beat the Chicago White Sox -0. Saturday\_night\_for\_their\_10th\_victory\_in\_13.

games.

McDonald (1-0), the top pick in last year's ama-teur draft, had made 12 previous relief appear-ances. The 22-year-old right-hander from Louisiana State struck out five, walked one and al-lowed only one runner past second. He retired the final 16 batters after Ron Kittle's fourth-inning

single.

Jack McDowell (5-5) pitched a five-hitter for Chicago and struck out a career-high 10 in his second complete game of the season. McDowell, who didn't allow a hit after the third inning, retired Baltimore's final

yard, par-4 ninth, the site of a two-stroke swing. Faldo skimmed a low 2-wood and a sand wedge to 15 feet for a birdie, but Norman three-putted

again, nudging a par attempt of about three feet by the left edge. Fal-do was at 15 under par, Norman at 12 under.

do was at 15 under par, Norman at 12 under,
Norman three-putted the 342-yard
John to blow a birdle chance after
driving the green. At the 12th, a
short, straightforward par-4 of 316
yards, Faldo all but assassinated him.
There they both found trouble off the
tee, Faldo straying right into a gorse
bush, and Norman eatching a bad
bounce into a green-front bunker.
But Faldo somehow chipped his ball
into the fairway; gor a wedge to eight
feet, and slipped the ball in the hole
to save par. Norman's blast from the
trap left sand in his eyes and his ball
on the front lower plateau of the
green. He left his putt three feet
short, and missed that Joo, to fall to
10 under.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mark Guthrie won for the first time since May 31 as the Minnesota Twins beat New York 2-1 Saturday night and sent the last-place Yankees to their 13th loss in 18

games. Guthrie (3-2) allowed four hits in 7 2-3 innings and struck out six as he outdueled Jeff Robinson, who pitched his first complete game in six years. Guthrie retired 18 of 19 batters before Alvaro Espinoza hit an inside-the-park homer with two outs in the eighth. It was Espinoza's second career

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Chuck Finley scat-red seven hits for his 13th victory and Max Ven-ple and Jack Howell homered Saturday night to ad the California Angels past the Cleveland Indi-

ans 5-2.
Finley (13-4) struck out eight and walked one in his third complete game. He gave up home runs to Mitch Webster in the third inning and Candy Maldonado in the ninth.

# Tigers 8, Rangers 1

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ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Cecil Fielder hit his major league-leading 31st home run and Dan Petry-allowed-two-hits-in-eight imnings Staurds inglist to lead the Detroit Tigers past the Texas Rangers 8-1. Fielder, who did not play Thursday and Friday, hit a three-run homer in the first inning off Mike Jeffeoat (3-5). Gary Ward hit a three-run homer in the seventh off Jamie Moyer.

Petry (7-6) won for the first time in eight starts since June 5. He struck out two, walked three and got 17 outs on grounders before Paul Glison came in to pitch the ninth. Petry is 13-5 in his career against Texas, including five consecutive victories at Arlington Stadium.

### Brewers 10, Mariners 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Greg Vaughn homered twice and drove in a career-high six runs Saturday night to lead the Milwaukee Brewers past the Seattle Mariners 10-3.

Vaughn hit a two-run homer in the fourth off Erik Hanson (10-8), an RBI double in the sixth and a three-run homer in the seventh off Brent Knackert.

Ron Robinson (4-1) allowed seven hits and one run in five innings and four relievers finished. Randy Veres pitched 2 1-3 innings for his first major-league save.

The Associated Press

The Chicago Bears without Dan Hampton, William Perry and Steve McMichael on the defensive line? No way.

It could happen, since all three-have big question marks as the team gets ready to open training camp on Thursday.

Humpton underwent his ninth and 10th knee opentions last year; Perry reported to mini-earmp 15 pounds overweight and also underwent knee surgery; and McMichael is threatening to sit this year out unless his salary is raised from \$500,000 to \$800,000.

"I feel I'm in a fortunate situation," said Fred Washington, the 280-pound tackle from Texas

ond-round draft choice. "But there is a little pressure on me to contribute as a rookie."

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Joe Bugel has two Super Bowl
rings, won in 1983 and 1988 as a
Washington assistant, but—hetown't be showing them off duringthe Phoenix Cardinals' camp.
The new Cardinals cach yows
not to wear another until Phoenix
wins an NFL title.
Bugel, with 15 years of NFL
experience but none as a head
coach, begins his first training
camp with Phoenix Monday at
Northern Arizona University.
"Nervous? No. I'm excited,"
Bugel said. "I'm ready to go.
There's so many people counting on us and we don't intend to
let them down.

East Germany won the women's 4x200-meter relay, with Evahs and the Americans second, while the United States won the men's 4x100-meter relay. Matt Biondi anchored the men's relay, winhing his second gold medal of the games. He won the 50-meter freestyle Friday night. The American men followed their second-place success in the team gymnastics competition on Friday by winning a bronze medal in the all-around individual event Saturday. Lance Ringnald of Albuquerque, N.M., was third behind two Soviets.

Despite the Americans' success, ien's coach Ed Burch criticized the Despite the marathon lead from

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medals.

Mora took the marathon lead from Thomas Roberte Naali of Tanzania between miles 21 and 22 of the 25-mile, 385-yard race and won only the second marathon he'd ever run. His time was 2:14:49.27.

"I'm not too big a mileage runner," said Mora, of Bloomington, Ind., who had trained primarily for the 10,000 meters before this.

Mora competed as, an unofficial member of the U.S. team. He origi: nally was left off, he said, because of a misunderstanding, then allowed to compete as an "invited guest" by The Athletics Congress.

"I knew I would beat all the other Americans on the team," Mora said, "I had that feeling because I had been running very well. ... I would have liked to have worn the U.S. uniform, but I'm still an American." "We don't look at this as a ong grudge match or anything," Lewis said.

Evans was beaten rather handlily by Sanders, of Roseville, Califi, who was swimming in her first major international meet. Sanders took a big lead at the beginning, in the butterfly portion of the medley, and held on the rest of the way to win in 4 minutes, 39.22 seconds, best time in the world this year and 7.68 seconds faster than her previous best. Evans finished in 4139.99.

"I'm happy with that time and everything," Evans said, claiming not to be disappointed even as she appeared near tears. "I always have said that I swim for myself, and that still holds true. I don't really listen to what anyone clse says, that, well, She's won so many 400 IMs in a row,' and that stiff. I never really listen to that."

Nicole Haislett of St, Petersburg, Flan, won the women's 100-meter freestyle in 55.97. Melvin Stewart of Fort Mill, S.C., won the men's 200 butterfly in 1:57.05, and locrg Horfman of East Germany took the 800 freestyle in 7:54.73.



# Bears may line up without Hampton, Perry, McMichael

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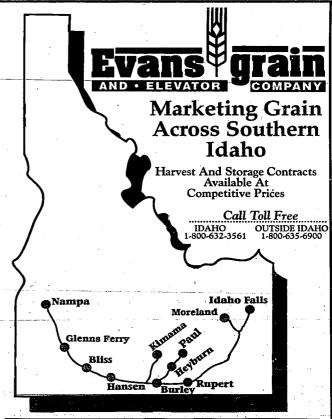
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# Features

# Jerome grad

# off to N.Y. conference

A Jerome High School graduate now tending Wellesley College in Mas-chusetts has been accepted to attend a ajor business conference in New York attending Wellesi sachusetts has bee

City this full.

Holly Hamilton will take part in 
"Emerging Economies: Expanding the 
Global Network" in November. The sessions will focus on the political and economic development of Eastern European 
nations, and the students will have a 
chance to meet with business leaders.



# **Fanselow** Spotlight

Hamilton is entering her junior year at Wellesley, where she started a conservative campus newspaper, The Wellesley Whig, Last summer, she served an internship at The American Spectator, a conservative magazine in Washington, D.C., and this summer, she is working as a public affairs assistant and student manager at. The Hoover Institution at Stanford Distorrship.

University.

As promised last week, here are the names of more Magic Valley students who have won scholarships: Lealic Silvester of Twin Falls and Melanic Schmidt of Filer, students at Idaho State University, Jed McKalinay of Kimberly, Michael Nield of Paul, Garth Waddoups of Shoehone and Michael Harrington of Twin Falls, all students- at Washington State University's College of Veternary Medicine, and Tuni Los-Ann Clinino of Twin Falls, who will enter Washington State in State University's College of Veternary Medicine, and Tuni Los-Ann Clinino of Twin Falls, who will enter Washington State in State University in State University Ryan Penner of Glenns Ferry, who will attend the University of Idaho and Camille Fraley of Twin Falls, also a Uof I student.

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and Camille Fraley of Twin Falls, also a U of I student. The College of Idaho has named its 25 Trustee Scholars, entering freshmen who will each receive \$2,000 to \$3,500 per year for their studies in Caldwell. Magic Valley students earning the honor are Timothy L. Fleming, Buhl; Scott Yource, Hansen, Marlene Mussler, Mountain Home; and Jennifer L. Severance, Twin Falls

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C of I also has awarded Honor Scholarships, ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,300 per year. Entering freshmen earning these awards: Matt Ramsey, Buhl; Gretchen Cook and Priscilla Cots, Burley; Clinton Wolf, Fairfield, Rita Jones, Filer, Martha Pendl, Halley; Kip Andras, Hazelton; Mark E. Holcomb, Kimberly; Terri Hart, Mountain Home; Torrey Bollinger, Christopher Culp, Jon Korsen, Jeff Lyde, Christine Robertson, Drew Sellers, Christopher Smith, Timothy Soran, Aaron Swafford, Danielle Vech, Crystall Wagner and Joanne Williams, all of Twin Falls; and Karen Hults, Wendell. Transfer students from the College of Southern Idaho landing Honor Scholarships are Rebecca Brower, Katherine Bush and Angela M. Olsen.

Jeff Vickers of Twin Falls, also a student at the College of Idaho, has won a scholarship given in recognition of the most outstanding biology student at the school. He will graduate with a degree in zoology in the field of pre-medicine.

Rodney K. Samuelson of Twin Falls

Rodney K. Samuelson of Twin Falls as graduated from New Hampshire Col-ege in Manchester, N.H. He received an associate degree in general studies.

A Burley High School senior was se-etted as one of only 58 students to par-cipate in a select summer science pro-

gram.

David Higer has spent this month taking part in the U.S. Department of Energy's High School Science Honors Workshop at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee. The program was designed to stimulate further interest in math and science among the nation's students.

A Paul man will lead the Idaho Ameri-

A Paul man will lead the Idaho American Legion during the coming year following elections at the Legion's recent
annual convention in Burley
Lerby Lesback of Paul Post No. 77 was
elected state commander. Other Magic
Valley men taking leadership posts are
Roland Gardner of Twin Falls, state vice
commander, Frank Dalton of Mountain
Home, national executive committeeman;
and George Ser of Wendell, state service
officer, Harold Brehm of Mountain Home
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# Prospective lawyers face battle of the bar

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The night before that, however, she repeatedly awoke in a cold sweat, the same nightmare recurring each time she fell back asleep.

The dream went like this: She'd already laken the bar and falled. And each time she tried to use her credit card, a computer notified the merchant she'd failed the bar, "and they'd give me these smirks and sympathetic smiles," she recalls.

In reality, Dunkin – a University of Ne-nrask College of Law grad who'd already landed a job with the Twin Falls firm of Nelson Rosholt Robertson Tolman & Tucker before leaving school – passed the bar exam on her first tay.

Most Idaho attornys conquer the test on their first attempts. But the bar exam is still a formidable challenge. Ask John F. Kennedy Jr. – son of the former president – who is preparing to make his third attempt at passing the New York State exam.

This week, Kennedy and about 40,000 other potential lawyers around the country will take the Multistate Bar Exam, a test used by all but a handful of states, usually in combination with a state exam.

Would-be legal eagles in Idaho face a two-adv sets (which until recently was a two-adv-a-hall day affair). On Tuesday, students will take the say questions from the multistate and Idaho portions of the exam last summer. After juggling law school studies at the University of Idaho with her responsibilities as the mother of two kids, she almost-took—the test in stride.

"It seems like a long time ago sometimes," says LaMure, who will be joining to Trails firm of Quane Smith Howard & Hull Aug. I as an associate attorney. "I'm falls if the like wife and kids

Her in Turn Falls, left his wife and kids

Howard & Hull Aug. 1 as an associate attorney. "I'm glad it's over and i don't have to redo it."

Patrick Anderson, an associate attorney at Benoit Alexander Sinclair Doerr Harwood & High in Twin Falls, left his wife and kids in Laramie, Wyo., and stayed with his wife's grandfather in Boise last summer as he prepared for the bar.

He'd brought along camper on the back of his pickup and did his studying there, parked in the granddad's driveway. "During the last two weeks, I just kind of lived in there and crammed," he recalls.

Carol Blessinger, bar exam administrator for the Idaho State Bar, says about 110 people will take the test this week. Exams will be administered in Boise and Moscow. The exam is also given each year in February; about 70 to 80 people normally take that test, usually given only in Boise.

Cheryl George, a Murtaugh High School and Gonzaga University School of Law in Spokane, Wash, graduate will-take the test this week. She says she's heard it's easier to pass the har exam in Idaho than in some other states. "People keep telling me they don't want to flunk anyone," she says. "But-you don't want to Fly on that information."

The pass rate, for the Idaho'exam has ranged from 85 percent to 89 percent in recent years, according to Blessinger; in February, \$5 percent passed.

Dunkin says one theory why the Idaho bar is considered easier to pass is that the state is not awash in lawyers, so the exam is



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used more as a standard than as a barrier to practice.

In California, for example – where television's Arnold Becker, Grace Van Owen and gadzillions of other lawyers ply their trade-only 45 to 55 percent of people taking the bar typically pass, and a mere 28 percent of would-be attorneys who took California's winter exam in 1986 survived.

According to the Idaho State Bar, the state – with just over a million people – has 1977 practicing lawyers, or roughly one per 507 every residents. California, on the the hard, has a population of 28,314,000 and about 93,000 practicing attorneys, or one for every 304 people.

Anderson says he thinks some states do stress quality more than quantity. A graduate of the Luniversity, of Wyoming, Law School, he took and passed the bar exame in both Wyoming and Idaho and says Wyoming is set was harder.

"111 get in trouble for saying this, but I guess I'd have to say Wyoming has set a higher standard," he says. Wyoming passes about 70 percent of its bar exam candidates.

Blessinger says one reason for the high pass rate may be that most people taking the Idaho bar were educated in the state and are highly familiar with Idaho law.

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The lawyers-in-waiting will hear Sept. 10 whether or not they've passed. Blessing says the tests are graded all at once, over a three-day period, by Idaho attorneys who volunteer their time.

"That long wait is really painful," says LaMure. "Even if you went through law school making the dean's list. ..! don't exho you are, you're questioning."

At 9 am. Sept. 10, the test-takers can call for results. "That's one of the toughest phone calls you make in your life," says Anderson, who went out for dinner and dancing with its wife the inght he passed. Dunkin recalls that, for the first two weeks after taking the test, she thought she probably passed. But in the weeks that followed, she started worrying she had faile." By the time it was time to call for results, "I'd convigeed myself I couldn't have passed," she says.

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# Programs put students on course for exam

By Julie Fanselow Times-News writer

"One thing we try to do is help peo-ple cut through the garbage," says Paul Tinker, director of the Bar/Bri program for Idaho and Utah. "Don't spend too much time worrying over a million mi-nor details."

nor details."

Bar/Bri is a bar exam review course taken by many law school graduates. In about two months, the course reviews three years of law school, consider the property of the propert views three years of law school, con-centrating on six major areas: crimi-nal law, constitutional law, contracts, property, torts and evidence. The basic course costs about \$700; supplemental instruction can kick the fee as high as \$900.

Institution can take the fee as migh as \$500.

The bar exam is "not something where you can just wing it," says Tinker, a former Idahoan who worked many years in the Utha latomey general's office before becoming director of the Bar/Bri regional office, headquartered in Salt Lake City.

For most people, preparing for the bar means' working only part time or not at all between graduation and the exam. "You simply have to, one way or another, set aside the time," says Tinker.

Tinker. Cheryl George, who will begin working as a clerk for Judge Daniel Hurlbutt next month, is currently in Boise preparing to take the exam.

An honors graduate of Gonzaga Uni-versity-School-of Law. in. Spokane, Wash., and daughter of Richard and Erma-George-of-Murtaugh, George-says she's spent most of her waking hours in recent weeks preparing for the test.

Her regimen included the Bar/Bri Her regimen included in Bar/Bri course that began May 28 and conclud-ed Friday, meeting for three or four hours each weeknight. Most of the course covered material she'd studied in law school. But George is also Please see TIPS/D3

she had passed. "I said 'You're kidding? Really?' She checked again and said I'd passed.

Really? She checked again any saw 1 passed.

"I'm not real emotional, but I cried," she says. "Then I prayed. It was like, 'Thank you, God." Then she took the rest of the day off, "I was a basket case," she recalls, laughing.

Those who fail the bar exam do so for many reasons. "Some people make the law review and fail the bar because they have tunnel vision," says Durkin. A student could, for example, become an expert in constitutional law and fail because he sees constitutional issues in every question.

# Lost generation of baby busters search for identity

Los Angeles Times

A breaching whale on the sea of American demographies, the baby boom generation shocked its elders early on. They rocked out with Elvis, the Beatles and the Rolling Stones. As teen-agers and young adults, they turned to civil rights, the women's movement and anti-war protests, launching an entire fashion industry of rainbow-hued hippie clothes in the process.

In contrast, the "baby busters" — born right after in the so-called "birth dearth" years — slam-danced to the Sex Pistols and the Dead Kennedys. Lately, they have taken to head-banging with groups such as Guns N' Roses. If they seem quiet compared to the generation that once preached "sex, drugs, rock 'n' roll," it may be because they have inherted the ever-darkening boomer fallout: an era of safe sex, "just say no" to drugs and 'Tipper-Gore's battles-to-ensor their music — when it manages to get a note in edgewise amid classic rock.

The fashion-minded among them have preferred nishiistic black — worm with black accessories. Since this age group became old enough to buy household furnishings,

even black toasters and flatware have become stylish. Some say it's an apt color for a generation that's going to have an uphill fight to match the boomers' impact of American life. And now that the busters are teen-agers

Woodstock. When we talk about how we grew up, it was in the era of punk and Reagan. There's nothing for us to identify with. The media underplays our intelligence because we weren't part of anything historical or political."

Bruce Eliott got so sick of boomer-bom classic rock and retro-boomer TV shows such as "The Wonder Years' that he founded an organization to jolt aging boomers out of their prolonged adolescence: the National Association for the Advancement of Time. (baby buster) generation's moment in the sun?" ask Elliott, a Los Angeles rehabilitation social worker whose clients are drug users and the mentally ill., "You've got the sheer numbers (of the estimated 76 million baby boomers) weighing against it."

By comparison, Elliott alments, his generation "doesn't have demographic critical mass. (The baby busters) weren't raised in an age of an expanding America. They matured against a background of decay and despair, a far more interesting and sobering attitude.

"What is hardest for a lot of people to realize about this group is what their fondest dreams are. (Baby busters) just don't have any. They weren't brought up in an em of ex-

# Program makes special friends out of odd couples

By Mary Jane Fine Knight-Ridder News Service

MEDIA, Pa. — Kenny Thomas has a sly sense of humor, a left biceps the size of a softball, a sprout of beard on his chin and since January, a best friend named Jim. And now, thanks to Jim, there is someone to notice and appreciate all the rest. They are a wonderfully mismatched odcouple, a link forged by the Friend-Advocate program of the Delaware County Association for Retarded Citizens: Jim McDonough, 42, a banker in a gray business suit, married,

father of three, and Kenny Thomas, 22, a former high school quanterback in jeans and sneakers, seriously brain-damaged in a motorcycle accident and, until recently, virtually without friends or family. On a recent afternoon, the two greeted each other at the gazebo on the sprawling grounds of Elwyn Institute in nearby Middletown Townslift, Pa., where Thomas attends day school and has been accepted as a resident once a bed becomes available. They spent a pleasant hour teasing each

They spent a pleasant hour teasing each other —"McDonough pointing to the new tendrils of chin hair, Thomas wagging his

hand in a negative assessment of McDonough's rapping skill, both of them showing off an elaborate homeboy handshake. Their exchange, in gestures more often than words, described a genuine friendship that has span from an impulse. Because impulse it was that led McDonough to DE-LARC's Friend-Advocate program after reading a plea last fall in the Delaware County Daily Times for visitors for Thomas. "I have a daughter his age, and she's interested in sports, too," he said, shrugging as though that didn't quite explain it but, then, what did? "After I met him, I said to myself,

I can't just come and visit. That won't do it. Now that I've got his interest piqued, I've got to get him out."
It is just the kind of response that Joanna Cristaldi eounts on. Cristaldi, who oversees the people-matching program, interviewed more than 20 potential friends for Thomas before choosing McDonough, based largely on "my gut instincts."
"I'm looking for someone with a long-term commitment," she said. "People (tend to) get emotional and want to do something immediately, and then it wears off."

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ist.
The bride is the daughter of Charles and Connie Haszier of Boise and parents of the bridegroom are Rick Smith and Marsha Cooper, both of Logan,

and Marsha Cooper, both of Logan,
Deanne Thorne, friend of the bride,
served as the bride's maid of honor.
Amanda Smith was ring girl.
Mike Sults, friend of the bridegroom served as best man. Brandon
Smith was the usher.
Special guests included Mr. and
Mrs. Wells Anderson of Rock
Springs, Wyo., grandparents- of-the—
bride and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moon
of Corinne, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs.
Olac Smith of Logan, butah, grandparents of the bridegroom. Other special
The guests were from Wyoming, Utah and
Falls.



Valerie and Shane Smith

California.
A reception was held following the ceremony under the direction of The Weston Plaza.
The bride is a graduate of the Col-

The bride is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and is employed by the city of Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Shoshone High School and is employed by U-Haul Co. in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

# Anniversaries

## The Lloyds

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TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs.
William J. "Bill" Lloyd of Twin
Falls recently observed their 50th
wedding anniversary with a trip to
Hawaii.
Lloyd and Lueille Beem were
married June 23, 1940, at her home
in Filer. Their first home was in Yellowstone, Mont., where he worked
for the Forest Service. Later moves
took them to several locations. He
retired after serving as chief forester
of the Soil Conservation Service in
Washington, D.C. They currently
spend their winters in Mesa, Ariz.
They are active with the Magichords barbershop group in Twin
Falls and in Mesa.
The couple has three sons, Dr.

The couple has three sons, Dr. Harold Lloyd of Jerome, Ronald



William and Lucille Lloyd Lloyd of Rockville, Md., and Dr. Michael Lloyd of Mercer Island,

near Scattle.
The couple has 12 grandchildren.

# The Roys

GOODING — Mr-and-Mrs-John B. Roy of Gooding recently celebra-ed their 60th wedding anniversary. Roy and Mary E. Stephens were married May 9, 1930, at the home of her parents in View, southeast of Burley.



### The Jensens

HAGERMAN -- Mr. and Mrs. Everand "Bud" Jensen recently ob-served their 50th wedding anniver-

served their 50th wedding anniversary.

Jensen and Amy Hulbert were married July 14, 1940, in Hagerman. They spent the week of their anniversary in McCall. They own and operate the family farm, the Triple J Ranch. They have resided on the farm since their wedding, operating a large chicken and fruit operation for several years. They later converted the farm to a hydro-electric production and fish propagation. He stills runs the farm, along with his son.

The couple has three children, and Cliff Jensen of Hagerman. The couple has eight grandchildren.

# The Barkers

The Ba
BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. John M.
Barker of Buhl will be honored at an
open house Saturday in observance of
their 50th wedding anniversary.
Friends and relatives are invited to,
call from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home,
one-half mile cast of Buhl.
Barker and Rose Lowery Smith
were married Jan. 3, 1941, in the
Thorndike Hilton Memorial Chapel at
the University of Chicago. They have
lived in Buhl since then.
He was owner and manager of the
John M. Barker Agency from 1938 to
1983 and worked as an insurance
agent and real estate broker. He was a
Buhl, School mustee for 11. Lycars, director of the American Falls Reservoir District for 33 years, a 50-year
Mason and a 50-year Rotarian pastpresident and district governor. He
was also a state senator from 1966 to
1984.
She worked as a registered nurse at
Cook Courty Horstail in Chicago and

John M. Barker Agency from 1938 to 1983 and worked as an insurance and had served as treasurer of the agent and real estate broker. He was a Buhl, School trustee, for 11-years, 41-She were also a 50-year member of the rector of the American Falls Reservoir District for 33 years, a 50-year Mason and a 50-year Rottarian past-president and district governor. He was a state senator from 1966 to 1984. She worked as a registered nurse at Cook County Hospital in Chicago and then at Twin Falls County General Hospital until she started raising ther at Cook County Hospital in Chicago and Hospital until she started raising the formal presentation of Buhl and John Barker Jr., who is family. She was active in the Bull Presbyterian Women's Association



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# **Duncan-Fleming**

JEROME - Grant and Judy Dun-can of Jerome announce the engage-nent of their daughter, Tami, to Jer-y-Fleming, son of Bill and Pam Teming of Wendell.

**Engagements** 

Duncan is a 1989 graduate of Jerome High School and is em-ployed at The Bon Marche in Twin Falls.

Fleming is a 1988 graduate of Wendell High School and is em-ployed at Canyon Motors Subaru in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Wendell High School gym.



Tami Duncan and Jerry Fleming

### Svehla-Davis

TWIN FALLS — Debra J. Svehla of the Detroit area and Lane D. Davis of Twin Falls announce their engagement.

They are presently living and working the Detroit area.

Working the Detroit area.

The wedding is planned for early August in the Chicago LDS Temple.

A reception will follow Aug. 11 at the home of the bridegroom's par-

The couple will later reside in Salt Lake City.



Debra Svehla and Lane Davis

# **Manning-Rawson**

TWIN FALLS — Sharilyn Sterrett of Twin Falls and Larry Manning of Redmond, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kymberly, to Dale L. Rawson, son of LaNea Rawson of Ogden, Utah, and Verl Rawson of Jerome.

and Verl Rawson of Jeroine.

Manning is a graduate of Jeroine.

High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho last year. She
is employed at Smith's in Boise.

Rawson is a graduate of Jeroine
High School. He is employed by

Budweiser in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in Ogden, Utah.



Kymberly Manning and Dale Rawson

# Rose-Spencer

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

S. Rose of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonny Kathleen, to Jessant Spencer, son of Michael and Joan Mount of Orofino and James Spencer of Phoenix, Ariz.

Rose is a graduate of Minico High School in Rupert and the University of Idaho. She is employed at Medical Staffing Services in Seattle.

Spencer is a graduate of Orofino High School and the U of I. He is employed by Enviro-Tech in Kirkland, Wash.

The wedding is planned for Aus

The wedding is planned for Aug. 4 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Boise.

# Vaughn-Crawford

TWIN FALLS – Harold and Frances Vaughn of Hancock County, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Melanie, to Gary Duane Crawford, son of Grace M. Crawford of Twin Falls. Falls

Vaughn graduated from Hancock County High School.

— Crawford graduated from Twin Falls High School.

Both are employed with the Air Force and Army 7100 CSW Medi-cal Center in Wiesbaden, West Germany.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

# **Bell-Tanner**

JEROME — Mrs. Monte Bell of Murray, Utah, announces the en-gagement of her daughter, Sara, to Larry Tanner, son of James H. Tan-ner of Vancouver, Wash., and Geraldine Tanner of Jerome.

Bell is a graduate of Weber State College in Ogden, Utah. She is em-ployed by United Cerebral Palsy in West Jordan, Utah.

Tanner is a graduate of Idaho State University. He is employed by the Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 17 at the Christ United Methodist Church in Salt Lake City.



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# Dalley-Bateman

TWIN FALLS — Rosanne Daley, daughter of Richard L. and Elma Dalley of Cedar Hills, Ulah, and the late Dawa Etta Dalley, and Douglas T. Bateman, son of Richard D. and Elaine M. Bateman of Twin Falls, announce their engagement.

Dalley graduated from Pleasant Grove High School in Pleasant Grove, Utah, attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and attended college in Arizona. She served an LDS Mission to Lisbon Portugal.

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Bateman is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and BYU with a degree in design engineering technology. He served an LDS Mission in the England London South Mission:

The wedding will be Friday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will follow from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First Ward LDS Chapel, 440 The 2800 S. in Salt Lake City, An open house will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Sat-ployed by Boeing Aircraft.



Douglas Bateman and Rosanne Dalley

# **May-Duffin**

TWIN FALLS — Ronald and Kathie May of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Lynn, to Kelly Roland Duffin, son of John and Myrna Duffin of Aberdeen.

May is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a 1990 graduate of Ricks College in dental hygiene.

hygiene.

Duffin is a 1985 graduate of Aberdeen High School and is a 1990 graduate of Ricks College in business. He served an LDS Mission to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Both are planning to attending Idaho State University this fall where she will study dental hygiene and he will study business adminis-



Kelly Duffin and

The wedding is planne 17 in the Idaho Falls LDS

# Knight-Jenkins

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Knight of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy, to Mark Leigh Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jenkins, also of Filer.

and Mrs. Ron Jenkins, also of Filer.
Knight is a graduate of Ricks College and attended Brigham Young
University in Provo, Utah, majoring
in elementary education. She has
been employed at Popplewell Elementary in Buhl.

mentary in Buhl.

Jenkins served an LDS Mission to
the Des Moines, Iowa Mission and
will continue his studies in drafting
and architecture in the fall.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 16 in the Salt Lake City LDS Tem-



Wendy Knight and Mark Jenkins

# Bonny Rose and Jessant Spencer Trevino-Wendt

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Trevino of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Deanna
Marie, to Richard Eric Wendt, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Wendt
of Columbus, Ohio.
Trevino is a 1931 graduate
from Artzena State University with
a bachelor's degree in music. She is
currently teaching elementary music
in Phoenix, Ariz, and has taught
there for five years. She also teaches
private voice.

there for five years. She also teaches private voice.

Wendt graduated from Ohio State University in 1985 with a bachelor's of science degree in business administration. He has worked for Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. for five years and spent three years as retail sales manager in Ohio. In 1989, he was promoted to field auditor and moved to Phoenix.



Richard Wendt and Deanna Trevino

The wedding is planned for Satur-day at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. The couple will reside in Akron, Ohio.

# Mischenko-O'Dea

WENDELL — Barry and Sue da Mayer of Patchogue, N.Y. The Brown of Wendell announce the ensurement of their daughter, Kayla Ruby Mischenko of West Lafayette, Ind., to Anthony Dominie O'Dea of west Lafayette, son of Bob and Linitary of the Evangelical Covenant Church

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"It smells like a pizza parlor, but it works," says

menany sate methods.

"It smells like a pizza parlor, but it works," saysone reader who dusts her flowers with garlie powder and red (cayenne) pepper. "Be sure to use garlie powder and not garlie salt," she stresses, because dere like salt. She seasons her flowers after nainfalls. "I have a vegetable garden which it does not work on because I have to water it more often."

Another reader keeps deer at bay by planting garlie throughout the garden. "Burk-Off and Doe-Away" is what another reader calls a commercially available product, called finder. "I have deer sleeping in my yard, and I love the deer, but I have petunias and roses," says Nancy Kinney, who teaches art at a Boulder, Colo, junior high school. After spraying the plants with Hinder, she says the deer took one mouthful and-then didn't touch the plants again. "The mana and-then didn't touch the plants again. "The mana and-the didn't touch the plants again." The mana and the didn't touch the plants again. "The mana and the didn't touch the plants again. "The mana and the didn't touch the plants again." The mana and the didn't touch my patio and nothing is disturbed."

Hinder's active ingredient is "ammonium soans

disturbed."

Hinder's active ingredient is "ammonium soaps of higher fatty acids," which McGuckin Hardware garden center (in Boulder) manager J.D. Dunwell says works by odor, like onions. "It will not hurt the deer, birds or rodents. It's biodegradable and doesn't leave a residue, but does have a high, strong odor." Hinder can also be sprayed directly on vegetables and washes off before harvesting or consumption.

### **Reed Glenn** Earthright

Another product, called Ropel works on tast and can be used on ornamentals — it's lik cayenne pepper. But, Dunwell says, like some people who don't mind the hot sauce, these concoctions don't work-for-all deer — some will cat.

THE REAL MUNCHERS: It takes a lot more THE REAL MUNCHERS:It takes a lot more than garlie powder and hot pepper to deter the timber tycoons, who continue to take an even bigger bite out of tropical rainforests. But the Sarawak these in Malayasian Borneo are fighting the financial and political giants with some of their own firm they're suing the logging companies and the Sarawak state government for infringing on themcland. Sarawak is home to the world's oldest minforests and ways of life. It's a surreal seene in the Sarawak courtoom, writes, Joshua, Karliner in the World Rainforest Report, "Barristers in black robes and bibs bantered in English before a judge... while some 50 tribespeople, elad only in loin-cloths and 'Save Our Forests' T-shirts, bracelets and beads, sat stoically listening to their future being discussed in a language two iden't words.

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The trial could drag out another five years, during which time, at current deforestation rates, all of Uma Bawang (the area's name) will be destroyed. But if the trial is accepted into court, the tribals

will be able to file for an injunction to stop all logging in the disputed area — a precedent that would
allow communities through Sarawak to seck similar injunctions. For more information contact the
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Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environ-mental and health for Knight-Ridder News Service. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Cam-era Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

# Valley happenings

# U of I to present orientation road show

TWIN FALLS – The University of Idaho will present its New Student Orientation Road Show at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 115 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho, The one-hour program will-inform new-students-about academic advising, registration; housing and campus life. Representatives from various departments on campus will be on hand to answer questions. Students who will be attending the U of I for the first time this fall are encouraged to attend, and parents and spouses also are invited. For more information, call 1-800-422-6013.

## Eastern Star chapter plans picnic

ALBION - Naomi Chapter No. 4 of the Order of Eastern Star plans a 100th armiversary picnic at 7 p.m. Thursday in the senior citizens building on the Albion State Normal School campus.-All Eastern Stars are invited.

# Former hospital workers plan reunion

GOODING - A reunion of former state tuberculosis hospital em-ployees is set for 6 p.m. Friday at City Hall. All former employees and their spouses are invited. Meat and drinks will be furnished. Par-ticipants are asked to bring a potluck dish and table service.

### Filer High Class of 1960 plans reunion

FILER - The Filer High Class of 1960 plans a reunion Aug. 3-4.
Anyone who hasn't yet received information or returned their reservation should call Midge at 733-9623 or 734-2040 or Phyllis at 7348908 by July 30.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send ma-terial to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls: ID 33303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

# Friends.

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Begun in September and modeled after a Citizen Advocate program in Georgia, the Friend-Advocate program "is supposed to connect with unconnected people and connect them back to the community," Cristaldi said.

To date, she has completed six matches; 37 other individuals are on her waiting list. The matching process can be time-consuming. Once volunteers are interviewed, they still must undergo background and reference checks, for the protection of their new friends.

# **Tips**

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Continued from D1 learning about water law and con-flicts of law, two courses she hadn't taken at Gonzaga.

At first, George limited her study-ing to six or seven hours a day – three hours outside the bar review

"At the beginning, 1 didn't put in much time," she says. "I hadn't start-

much time; 'sne says.' I hadn't started panicking."
"Now, 'this last week, it's been pretty much from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.," she says, noting that she'll allow herself an hour or so for lunch and breaks

self an hour or so for lunch and breaks.

George says she's done most of her studying alone. Bar/Bri gives each student a number of books, all including outlines. George reads the books, listens to the lectures and takes notes, then completes another outline of the material covered.

Jamie LaMure, who is currently clerking for Hurlbutt, din't take a review course before battling the bar exam. She did, however, have some books and outlines from a past Bar/Bri course.

LaMure says she'd study two to

Bar/Bri course.
LaMure says she'd study two to four hours a day, usually breaking up that time into moming and evening sessions. "I didn't go for detail," she explains, adding that many students get caught up in a feeling they need to know everything. "I thought if I got the main issues, I'd be OK," she says.

to know everyuming the book," she says.

All the bar survivors stress reading questions thoroughly. The problems are sometimes tricky, "You miss a lot of issues if you don't read carefully and slowly," says LaMure.

Sharon Dunkin says she studied until about 5 p.m. the night before

Spotlight.

the exam, and that was it.

"Take time to play a little bit,"
says Dunkin, a policy she followed
throughout her weeks of readying for
the bar exam. She occasionally indulged in water skiing, a favorite
sport, and jogged, sometimes up to
three times a day. "Twas so stressed,"
was jogging about 9 miles a day,
she recalls, who just mend 25 in
Dunkin, who just mend 25 in

I was Jogging about 9 mines a day, she recalls.

Dunkin, who just turned 25, is leaving Nelson Rosholt soon to start pursuing a medical degree with an eye on future specialization in medical malpractice and risk management. If she succeeds, she'll be one of only about 400 people in the country with dual doctorates in law and medicine.

But first, she must take some med school prerequisites at the University of Idaho. And then — anatanggh — she'll need to prepare for another entry in the Traumatic Test Hall of Fame, the medical school admissions test.

What about good lack charms? Well, serious law students aren't likely to put much stock in a talisman, but Patrick Anderson says he brought along two wristwatches - his good dress one and another, his window to the charmenices."

brough assets one and anounce, good dress one and anounce, "lucky timepiece."
"It's one of those rubber digital watches, the kind you get for \$2 at K mart," he says. But the'd always used it for exams during law school. "I would have felt lost without it," adds Anderson.

Anderson.

And Dunkin admits to bringing a four-inch-high Gumby for with her to the test site. Gumby bends, so Dunkin had something to do with her hands if she got fidgety, "It wasn't so much good luck as a pacifier," she says.

# Identity Continued from D1

panding optimism. For a lot of these people, the first president they can remember is Nixon. Nobody ever asked them what can they do for their

asked them what can they us not country ...
"These people ltave little faith in anything. This includes their own teachers, pocts, rock stars. They are people without heroes. Consequently, they're a more self-reliant bunch."

Just how lost is today's youth generation?

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Just how lost is today's youth generation?

Even the U.S. Census Bureau admits it has done few studies of busters as a group. According to bureau statistician Arlene Saluter, there were 36.8 million Americans age 15 to 24 in 1988. The bureau knows that young busters live with their-parents—toger-thum boomers did (among, 18—to 24-year-olds, 54 percent were still living with their parents in 1988, contrasted with 48 percent of like-aged individuals in 1980). But that 's about it study-wise, says Saluter, adding that she has seen no demographic examinations of busters done outside the Census Bureau. But even without faces and figures to bolster their suspicions, many busters conclude that because they follow such a huge group in the populace, they face undue competition in the job market. While entry-level job openings may be plentiful because of the fewer numbers of young people of fill them, many busters complain that the pathways to more satisfying positions are already clogged with baby boomers.

Dychtwald predicts that as busters move into adulthood, they will fall into three categories:

A small group that succeeds no matter what and proves Social Darwinism's survival-of-the-fittest theory.

winism's survival-of-the-fittest theo-ry.

A large group that settles for a lesser version of the American Dream, telling themselves such things as "I-may not be able to buy.a. BMW, but a Chevy Blazer's just fine." These people will emphasize recreation and self-satisfaction rather than career achievements.

A significantly large underclass of disenfranchised, disillusioned

Already, some in the first group feel they will have to help their dis-enchanted friends as well as restruc-ture an entire society as it disinte-

urre an entire society as it abilitegrates.

"Me and my peers feel we have
this burden to fix the country because
of the problems that have occurred
with baby boomers. The 'thirtysomething,' white bread, yuppie mentality
has been very damaging, It's intellectually very sterile,' says Steve Lemer, a University of California, Santa
Cruz, sophomore majoring in economics and Japanese studies.

"The fact is that social structures
are continually adapting to different
population changes," says Vern
Bengtson, professor, of, gerontology
—and-sociology—at the University of
Southern California. "There is going
to be cnormous technological change
between now and the year 2000."

The 48-year-old professor knows
fristhand what it's like to be part of a
baby bust generation. "I was born in
1941," he explains. "There was
also one between 1900 and 1910. We
have had eyeles of a baby boom or a
baby boom in the 1920s. There was
also one between 1900 and 1910. We
have had eyeles of a baby boom or a
baby bust that seem to come about
every 30 years. Today's young baby
bust generation seems to be totally
unique, but it's happened before."

In fact, Bengtson doesn't believ
the baby bust picture is all that bleak:
"My generation was highly advantuged because we were fewer than
our predecessors. The previous generation had opened up new social positions and institutions.
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new social positions and institutions.
The baby boomers were offened in
horders of different lifestyles from
which the busters can now pick and
choose," he says. "The busters don't
have to clear all those paths. The
boomers are the R & D (research and
development) group for the busters."

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Continued from D1 was re-elected to the state finance commission. Several area students traveled to Moscow for the 1990 University of Idaho Junior Engineering and Technical Society summer workshop. Those completing the course will receive college credit for satisfying requirements for the U of 1 "introduction to Engineering" course. Areas they studied included computer aid-design, human factors and engineering mechanics.

Amone the students attending

neering mechanics.

Among the students attending were Samuel Aikele, Arco; Scott Castle, Bellevue; Christopher Hol-

Burley; Damon Beard and Herr, Kimberly; and Bethany , Wendell.

Essic Sparks of Twin Falls, a local resident since 1906, has learned she received a silver award from World of Poetry for her poem "Wander Lust." The poetry group will have its annual convention in Las Vegas next

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, attention: Julie Fanselow.



# Filer's Jones installed to state legion position

FILER – Kay Jones, a member ofthe Filer American Legion Auxiliary, was elected and installed as
state president of the American Legion Auxiliary for the 1990-1991—
year during the organization's recent
convention in Burley.

Jones has been active in the Filer
Unit, 5th District and in the Department of Idaho. Among other offices
and appointments, she served on the
stuff of Girls State for 10 years, including one year as director. She
just completed a year as vice president on the state level.

A teacher at Lincoln Elementary.
School in Twin Falls for seven
years, Jones will divide her days between serving as vice principal at
Morningside School and teaching



English at O'Leary Junior High during the coming school

year. She and her

She and her husband, Ralph, have two children, Brian and Kristy, who attend Twin Falls schools. Ralph Jones Jones

# Assigning quote a whopper of mistake

DEAR ABBY: The convicted felon who signed himself "No Name, No City, No State, Please" attributed an inspirational quotation on "Persistence" to Ray Kroc, the founder of McDonald's.

I hasten to inform you that Mr. Kroc did not author that inspirational quotation — former president Calvin Coolidge did. After Coolidge retired from public life, he served as a director of the New York Life Tusurance Co., and his inspirational statement was distributed to that company's agents in 1932. It reads as follows:

"Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not, nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not, unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will not; the world is full of educated dermisches Persistence and determination alone are omipotent. The slogan Press On has solved and always will solve the problems of the human rec.

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Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

DEAR MR. WIKANDER: Your letter was one of many containing the above information - and I anticipate more. Thank you, and all the others

anticipate more. Thank you, and all the others who wrote to correct this error.

Please be advised that Ray Kroo did NOT claim authorship to that inspirational message. A reader wrote to say that it was framed and hanging on the wall of Mr. Kroo's office, so he assumed that Ray Kroe was the author. Then I compounded the error by assuming that the reader was correct, which was a major McBlunder.

DEAR ABBY: I must agree with "My Turn in LA." "concerning class retunions: 1; too, number among the ranks of those not included in the "in" crowd, which consisted mainly of the rich kids, the athletes and the cheerleaders.

After observing their snobbishness, I had no desire to associate with them. The few friends I did have in school have remained my lifelong friends. I recently ran into an old classmate who had never given me the time of day in high school-I-must have looked prosperous, because she engaged me in a rather lengthy conversation as if we had been bosom buddies. I parted by saying, "It was nice to have meet you."

She got my subtle message and renlied awkwardly, "Oh, I guess we never did speak that much in school."

Abby, my most cherished and meaningful life experiences have taken place outside the walls of that school. And I can say without bittemess that have no desire to share them with self-made strangers. Sign me.. "HEIR! LOSS."

DEAR LOSS: "My Turn's" letter prompted a suprising number of letters from readers who echoed your sentiments. One reader recalled a remark I once made – in jest – concerning high school reunions: "Only the rich and the thin go back."

# Service news

TWIN FALLS — Brian S. Milla, son of Burton and Dorothy Mills of Twin Falls, has been promoted to the rank of colonel in the Air Force. Colonel Mills is responsible for overseeing contracting and production support of nearly a million different items used in support of air-craft, ships and weapon systems, as well as in the repair and overhaul of military equipment.

military equipment.

Mills received his bachelor of sci-Mills received in solution of vision conce degree in industrial engineering from UCLA in 1967. He carned his master of science degree in economics from South Dakota University in 1972. He is also a graduate of the Ait War College, Air Command and Staff College and Squadron Officer School.

Mills has received numerous dec-Mills has received numerous decorations and awards including the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Air Force Meritorious Service Medal with oak leaf cluster, and the Air Force Commendation Medal with three oak leaf clusters. In 1983, he. was honored as the Air Force Outstanding Specialized Contracting Officer and was elevated to the class of Fellow by the National Contract Management Association in 1980.

TWIN FALLS — Staff Sgt. homas M. Borders of Gordon, leb. was recently assigned to the Neb., was recently assigned to the Air Force Recruiting Office in Twin

Borders is a recent graduate of the Air Force Recruiting School, near San Antonio, Texas, where he was trained in various areas of study, including the Airman Classification System, testing and enlistment procedures, and public speaking.

Before Borders' assignment here, he was stationed with the 90th Mu-nitions Maintenance Squadron. F.E. Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming as a Munitions Systems Technician.

TWIN FALLS — Army Spec.
Troy S, Jones, son of William L, and
Barbara J. Jones of Twin Falls, is a
member of the 17th Infantry at Fort
Richardson, Alaska, participating in
the multinational peacekeeping force
and observers (MFO) as the primary
U.S. milliary contingent in the Sinai.
The MFO, an independent agency
responsible to the governments of
Israel and Egyph, was established as
a result of the 1979 Egypt-Israel
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The mission of the unit is to operate checkpoints and observation posts, and conduct reconnaissance patrols along the Sinai Peninsula.

He is an infantry team leader. The

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specialist is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

HAGERMAN — Marine Lance Cpl. Todd A Young, son of Fowler that A Marine Lance Cpl. Todd A Young, son of Fowler that Marine Division of Hagerman, recently participated in exercise Drugon Hammer while serving with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

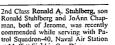
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HAGERMAN — Marine Lance Cpl, Todd A Young, son of Fowler A. and Dean M. Young of Hagerman, recently participated in exercise Dragon Hammer while serving with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N. C. exercise, designed to enhance allied cooperation among NATO's southern region conventional forces, as many as 20,000 servicemen front Italy, the Netherlands, Turkey, France, Spain, the United Kingdom, and the United States participated.

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A 1987 graduate of Hagerman
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Volunteers-are-needed-to-be-Girl Scout leaders. If you can volunteer, call Tricia Ruby at 324-3522.

A family is in need of one full-size bed, a couch, kitchen table and chairs, pots and pans, pillows, blan-kets, abeets, curtains-three-dressers and two lamps. If you can donate any of these items, call Violet Zink at the South Central Community Ac-tion Agency at 793-9351.

The Orchard, Valley Head Start Program needs lumber to build bookshelves, garden hoses, lawn sprinklers and a weed eater. If you can donate any of these items call Judy Crist at 837-6315 or 536-6661.

The Gooding Senior Citizens Center is in need of two wheelchairs. If you can loan or donate the chairs, call Mary Adams at 934-5504 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Paint and plywood is needed to fix

the interior of the home of an older person who has just been released from a nursing home. If you can do-nate, call Violet Zink at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

If you are 50 or older, employed or retired, you are eligible to join AARP (American Association of Retired Persons). If you would like to help organize a local chapter in the Twin Falls area and become involved with community issues; you are invited to attend your local AARP chapter in action. Representatives from the Idaho AARP Chapter will help organize an active chapter for this area at 7 p.m. Aug. 23 at the Office of Aging annex, 998 Washington St. N. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7538.

The Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum needs volunteers to work at least two days per month from noon until 5 p.m. Transportation will be provided for those who on to drive. Male volunteers are also needed to do some light lifting. If you can volunteer, call Helen Thome at 734-5547.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings for persons 60 or older who are low income. The

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The Port of Hope needs a volunteer to do clerical work. Volunteers can choose own hours and days. If you can help, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The Camp Fire Organization need volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade-school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed to help or develop pro-

grams and to work as leaders for clubs and counselors for camp. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in Joining the group. For more information or to volunteer, call Paula Thomtson. 134-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9611.

Volunteers are needed in Burley to help with the emergency food bank, to distribute commodities, to help with emergency medical needs and to do some clerical work. If you can donate at least four hours per week, call Shelby Winkle at the Community Action Agency in Burley at 678-3514, or call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

If you are 60 or older, your knowledge and skills are needed. If you would like to volunteer a few hours per week or month, call Rose-mary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer Office at 734-7583.

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# Soviet, American marriage welcomed by governments

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Not long ago, a marriage like this could have earned them both the label of turncoat. Imagine, the longtime chief of the Soviet space program marrying the granddaughter of an American president.

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ing the granddaughter of an American president.

Sould Z. Sagdeev, a commission and Susan Elsenhover, a blue-blooded Republican, wed in February, they thought out their marings with the care of negotiators trafling a nuclear-weapons treaty.

"We made our own system analysis of the whole situation, like arms controllers would be doing," said Sagdeev, who was an adviser to Mikhail S. Gorbachev on nuclear weapons policy.

First, they pondered the worst-case scenario: Perlupa sheir visas would be denied, to keep them apart. Perhaps the Soviet mariage registry would reject their union. Certainly, Sagdeev's standing as a member of the Soviet Congress of People's Deputies might be jeopardized.

"And then," he said, "we considered the realistic situation, given the international climate and the demolition of the Berlin Wall."

In a sign of the times, the marriage was welcomed in Washington and

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In a sign of the times, the marriage
was welcomed in Washington and
Moscow. President Bush held a reception for the couple at the White

ception for the couple at the wine House. The Soviet newspaper Pravida an-nounced the wedding. "I think it would have been impos-sible to imagine such a marriage a few years back," said Sagdeev. "In-stead, we were welcomed by the di-rector of the Moscow registry office, and she delivered a long speech on the importance of international coop-eration.

and she delivered a long speech on the importance of international coopcration.

That's a speech Sagderv himself has been giving for years.
Long before he undertook his romantic "perestroika." Sagdeev was quietly arranging meetings between Soviet and American scientists—before most people in the West had even heard of Gorbachev, Indeed, while Sagdeev was leading the Soviets in the frontiers of space, he was helping to forge a new order here on Earth. He was among the first high-ranking Soviets to work quietly but forcefully to change the system.
Sagdeev ow talks openly\_with. American scientists in his new home, a largely bare office in the University of Maryland's physics building here. The rolling green campus, with its columned, red-brick Georgian buildings, contrasts with his former haunts at the Soviet Space Research Institute.

outding nere. The rolling green campus, with its columned, red-brick Georgian buildings, contrasts with his former haunts at the Soviet Space Research Institute, a massive concrete-and-glass structure a few miles south of the Kremlin.

A modest, bespectacled 57-year-old whose thick Russian accent does not obscure his occasionally ironic insights, Sagdeev is an aggressive advocate for arms control and Soviet Political reform.

Those interests, he said, forced fine to relinquish his post as director of the institute in 1988, after 15 years, and to turn saide offers to become the chief scientist on the Soviet unmanned mission to Mars in 1994.

"I was involved in arms-control activity and other political activity," he said. "I thought it nice to have young, fresh people leading these projects." But the Maryland physics professor has not severed all his ties with the Soviet space program. This month, Sagdeev and Eisenhower's communities marriage takes them back to Moscow, where he still holds the title of adviser to the space institute's director. It is no ministitute that "Sagdeev struggled to open to the West, in doing so, he gave "glasnost" an early nudge.

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Back in 1982, when Leonid Brezhnev's gray government still cast a pallor over Soviet science, Sagdeev decided that space research had to make an end run around the bureaucracy. He had realized that an unmanned space shot planned for Venus could hit scientific pay dirt by detouring past Halley's comet, which was on its periodic swing through this end of the solar system. But to retool the so-called Vega mission, Sagdeev needed instruments available only in the West. And he needed them fast. The mission was only two years away.

Neither the Soviet government nor the American was willing to endorse this joint effort, though American scientists were eager to sign on. The scientists arranged a rendezvous in Budapest, Hungary, where the Americans provided a key instrument to measure particles from the comet.

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comet.
Though the mission made headlines around the world, Soviet officials were reportedly aghast when
they learned that Western instruments were on board. But Gorbachev, who had come to power and
had a new guttlock or international
cooperation, was thrilled. Sagdiesey
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received the 1986 Hero of Socialist Labor Prize. The space institute won the Order of Lenin. Not all of Sagdeev's projects have been award-winners. The Soviets' Phobos I mission to a Martian moon guded two years ago when flight controllers lost touch with the craft more than 100 million miles shy of its destination. The follow-up mis-sion also ended prematurely, soon after Phobos II started sending back images.

images.

The disappointments of the Phobos program, said Sagdeev, offer a lesson for Americans dismayed by the failure last month of the Hubble

the failure last month of the Hubble space telescope.
"Such setbacks, I know from experience in Russia, are most often used by opponents (of space research) to oppose scientific programs," Sagdeev said. "It would hope in America there would be no such manipulation as there was in Russia after the failure of the Phobos mission."

sion."
He also counseled American scientists to refrain from wringing-their hands over-Hubble and insteaded their hands over-Hubble and insteaded to mith other experiments until repairs can be made. "The message that scientists were hoping to get from distant points of the universe will take 15 billion years to reach us at the speed of light," he said. "Maybe we'll be mature enough and

patient enough to wait another two or three years."

Over the years, Sagdeev has tried to steer the creative, sometimes unpredictable flow of science through the rigid maze of Soviet bureaucarcy—a system that stuffed scientific discovery into the same mold as coal mining, foreing scientists to promise a certain amount of progress over a designated period.

At times, Sagdeev bucked the system. In the mid-1970s, for instance, he refused to sign an officially circulated letter condemning Andrei Sakharov, the prominent Soviet physicist and human-rights activist.

Other times, he worked through the system, joining the Communist Party several years after he was named director of the Space Research Institute. "In every way, in every part of life," he said, "it would be difficult to progress for non-party members."

be difficult to progress for non-party members."

In an environment where politics drove science, this scientist became a politician. He was named a repre-sentative to the Supreme Soviet from the seaside city of Odessa — though he never lived there — and then to the Congress of People's Deputies under Gorbachev.

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the Congress of People's Deputies under Gorbachev.

"The space program was a hostage of politics," he said. "At the same time, it had its own great achievements. Considering the backwardness of Soviet technology in many areas and considering the ceonomic difficulties in the Soviet Union, it still is amazing how much was done for the Soviet space program."

That tale, he said, was never widely told. Then, at a 1987 conference on Soviet-American relations in Upstate New York, he met someone who shared his interest in the exploration of space: Susan Eisenhöwer.

Eisenhower, 38, who runs ar Washington consulting company that aids American businesses launching vegtures in the Soviet Union, helped persuade him to publish his tale. She began to assist in compiling his memoirs and polishing their English. They met at international conferences, communicating in between by telephone and fax. And so, Eisenhower wrote herself into Sagdeev's story.

"In working on the outline for, the

"In working on the outline for the book," he said, "discussing all the things, producing the first draft, we had a chance to know each other much better."

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much better."

Her grandfather Dwight D. Eisenhower, though a Cold Warrior, would have welcomed these warmer relations, she said.

"I think he would have had tremendous respect for Roald and his qualities," Susan Eisenhower said. "Roald has been extremely courageous for a very long time. I think my grandfather would have admired that. I certainly do."

Soon after Sagdeev told a close adviser of Gorbachev's about the —planned marriage; the event became "open news" in Moscow. By the time the couple was wed there —first in a civil externol at the marriage registry and then in a religious exernmony at the American ambassador's home — the Cold War-era concerns had melted away.

# Entrepreneurs cash in on Mandela success with stuffed dolls of Winnie

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — In the heart of the white suburbs, Winnie Mandela is a hit. Not as a fiery activist, but as a stuffed doll.

Priced at \$38, the two-foot high Winnie doll comes complete with headdress, gold-colored hoop ear-rings, an African print dress and lots of jewelry.

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Mrs. Mandela, wife of African
National Congress leader Nelson
Mandela, has been a controversial
anti-apartheid activist known for het
provocative statements and flashy

Capitalizing on Mrs. Mandela's notoriety, two young white design students have been handmaking the Winnie dolls and selling them at an upscale shopping mall in the affluent white suburbs of Johannesburg.

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Mrs. Mandela, once called
"Mother of the Nation" by her black
supporters, was expelled from the
anti-apartheid movement last year
after her bodyguards were accused
of waging a "reign of terro" in the
Soweto township outside Johannesbore.

She has been re-accepted by anti-apartheid groups since her husband was released from prison in Febru-



The Winnie Mandela doll in the latest craze to hit South Africa.

# Bunny on endangered species list KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A rare rabbit found only in the Florida Keys and named after Playboy magazine founder Hugh Hefner was added to the federal endangered species list, government bologists said Thursday. Only about 200 of the Lower Keys mash rabbits are believed to live on a few islands of the archipelage that extends from the southern tip of Florida. The animal is the only rabbit among the 1,000 creatures on the endangered species list, said U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service biologist Michael Bentzien. & Wildlife Service biologist Michael Bentzien. But it joins 16 other animals from the islands — including the Key deer — already classified as endangered, which is not surprising, said Wash-ington-based Fish & Wildlife biolo-gist Jay Sheppard. —"There's only a small amount of

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"There's only a small amount o
habitat left," Sheppard said. "And fo
almost all animals found on island
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The brown, marsh-dwelling rabbits were only identified as a separate speceies in 1980, thanks to the work of the private Conservation Agency and its President James Lazell.

He in turn was financed by the Playboy Foundation and in gratitude the rabbit? Latin name is Sylvilagus palustris hefineri, after Hefner.

The marsh rabbit's name was entered in the Federal Register on June 21, and the protection goes into effect Saturday, 30 days later, said Sheppard.

The designation means that no de-

ric designation means that no de-vice open project funded or autho-rized by the federal government may threaten the rabbits' habitat, and no one may shoot, trap or harass the ani mals, said Sheppard.



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both hands (yes, like with humans). If that doesn't work, try to remove it carefully with a tool " such as needlenose pliers. If the

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Marine World/Africa USA's veterinarian Mary Fleming marine wontr/Africa USA'S veterinarian Mary Flemling holds 7-week-old male African Ilon cubs named Serengetl, left, and Atlas at the animal park in Vallejo, Callf., Friday. Atlas was named for the now-extinct Atlas lions. Serengetl is named for the Serengetl Plains. At 4 to 5 years old they will be fully grown, weighing 400 to 500 pounds.

# Man drowns on eve of wedding

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — He said the area, three miles from A man who was to have been married Saturday drowned a day earlier as he sought relief from heat in a section of river posted as dangerous. Steve Efsey, 25, of Bakersfield, along with his cousin, Jim Cook of Los Angeles, disappeated Friday after they slid down a rock into a section of rapids on the swift Kern River, Ensey's best man, Mark Fisher, ealled authorities and divers record the victim's bodies, said Kern County Senior Depitry Jim Johnson.

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# Southern charm comes out in Faulkner contest

topped nearly 500 other elates it the contest.

"I always do things at the last minute. I just kind of sat down and wrote what came out," Rosenberg said in an interview. "I wrote it on a beat-up typrewriter which Faulkner would have liked."

The 26-year-old London native will visit Oxford, Miss., this week during the University of Mississippi Faulkner and Yoknapatawpha Conference and will be honored in a Southern ceremony at Faulkner's home.

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His winning entry was about the contest itself. Here's a part of it world come the year before and would come again the year after; the editors and publishers and critic good bad and indifferent but mostly indifferent and some just to say oh yes the faulkner conference I made one and event the representatives of an atriline who had come to award a prize asystem the lawn of the stillupkept colonial mansion to that one who man woman or child could write as well as he could when he didnt and wise too not because it was easy (it wasnt) and not because it was easy (it wasnt) and anot because it was easy (it wasnt) and prize."

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The winner — Salt Rosenberg,
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memorial dust."

"Rosenberg said the trip, his first
contest.

"I him they liked mine because it
was sort of a tribute to Faulkner," he
waid.

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said.

Faulkner himself would have en-joyed the attempts of the contestants, said his niece.

I think the would have laughed out loud. It's a gas," she said. "It's like they were just waiting for something like this to open up for them to play with."

with.

Among the offerings were "As I Lay Dieting," "A Wal-Mart For Jefferson," and "The Salt and the Fury." "There is such an innate compliment there — that people all over the world would try to imitate him." Wells said.

World would be to the Mobel Frize in literature, died in 1962.

"I've been reading Faulkner for years. I just thought it would be a shame if I didn't do to it." Rosenberg said. He called his win "all kind of astounding."

Rosenberg, who also wins a trip anywhere American Airlines flies, says he might go to Hawaii. But the Mississippi trip isn't bad, he says. "I don't know which oge is the real prize."

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The contest follows the now-de-funct Ernest Hemingway Write-Alke competition. The top 50 final-ists, which include several Mississip-pians, will have their work pub-

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# People/feature

# **Old pals**



Singer songwriters Graham Nash, left, and David Crosby share a laugh at the opening of an exhibit of Nash's pho-tographs at the Evans Gallery in Portland, Maine on Friday. The pair were in Maine along with Stephen Stills for an outdoor concert performance Saturday.

# Judaism fading in central China, but legacy remains

The Baltimore Sun

KAIFENG, China — In a cluttered, one-room house off a narrow court-yard at No. 21 Scripture Teaching Religion Southern Lane here in this central China city, there lives an old Chinese man who knows very little about Judaism, but nonetheless is quick to identify himself as Jewish. Zhao Pingyu, 69, a retired city tax bureau worker, has heard that Jews light candles and drink wine on Friday nights, but he does not understand why.

He remembers being told by his father that at a certain time of year "In the old days, people ate lamb and dabbed some of the lamb blood on the mantles above the doors to their houses." But he does not know that this replicates an aspect of the Biblical story of the first Passover, now modified as a Jewish holiday celebrating Jews freedom from Egyptian bondage.

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brating Jews' freedom from Egyptian bondage.

And he still recalls that when he was 6, his grandmother caught him stealing candy and scared him into being less naughty. "She told me, 'You better be good because you know what we used to do to little Jewish boys,' "he said, making a cutting motion with his hand in an graphic allusion to one of the oldest of Jewish rites, the circumcision of male babies.

But beyond these limited recollections of Jewish rituals, Zhao only knows that his blood, like that of his male ancestors before him, is in par Jewish. And he still recalls that when he was 6, his grandmother caught him stealing candy and scared him into being less naughy. "She told me, 'You better be good because you know what we used to do to little Jewish boys," he said, making a cut-ting motion with his hand in an graphic allusion to one of the oldest of Jewish rituals, Zhao only the better the state to be she with the bed of the that of his male ancestors before him, is in pat plans, and the bed wide respect. It doesn't mean anything. I don't see what the big deal is, "I don't see what the big deal is," "I don't see what the big deal is," "I don't see what the big deal is, "I don't see what the big deal is, or a state of the smale ancestors before him, is in pat plans, the afflicted and the lame, and provide them with shelter," goes an inscription in Chinese on a stone than a look goes in mean anything. I don't have any feeling about it one way or another. It's been more than a 100 years since we had a temple here, so I'm not familiar with any Jewish customs." Such is the decidedly withered state today of the small, but historically notable community of Jews that. once thrived in Kaifeng.

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edge and wealth to carry on Jewish traditions in its own synagogue for almost 700 years.

And while the Kaifeng Jews comprised not the only ancient Jewish community in China, theirs was the largest and the one that lasted the longest, that left the most identifiable tegacy and that has most gripped the attention of the outside world in recent years.

No one knows for certain, but many historians believe that the first Jews came to this city from Persia via the Silk Road at least 1,000 years ago. At the time, Kaifeng — sitting in the flood plain of the Yellow River about 400 miles south of Beijing — was the Song dynasty imperial capital, one of the largest, most resplendent and most cosmopolitan cities in the world.

The initial Jewish traders grew to a religious community numbering at one time 3,000 to 4,000 adherents.

religious community numbering at one time 3,000 to 4,000 adherents, who by 1163 had built their own tem-ple, "The Purity and Truth Syna-

# Government wants to stop window tinting

WASHINGTON—From-Santa Ana, California, to Sarasota, Florida, car owners are tinting their vehicle windows virtually black, in a practice that asfety experts deery and the federal government wants to stop.

wants to stop.

The practice has grown in popularity with the number of cars on the road, especially in the Sunbelt, where car owners take their cars to shops to have plastic film applied to the windows to keep the interiors cool - and sometimes the images of the younger drivers, too.

"The problem with window tinting is it reduces the amount of light coming into the car, and therefore the ability to see objects and pedestrians and other drivers." said Brian O'Neil, president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, outside Washington.

Safety advocates say tinted windows are especially dangerous when driving at night, or in fog or rain, and make it harder to see other cars' brake lights. Law enforcement officials say it is brove dangerous to approach a car with heavily tinted windows because they can't see cisside.

Federal regulators have tried to crack down but

# Pizza: The Iowa-USSR connection

Moscow will also see the introduc-tion of Margy Treka from little Coralville, Iowa, to her first taste of

Coralville, lowa, to her first taste of life in another country.

Treka, manager of the Coralville Pizza Hut, is part of a five-member team leaving Aug. 1 to train 300 Soviets to make pizza for the chain's next restaurants.

"I've never been overseas, It will be quite the adventure for me," she said. "It's kind of a mystery, I can picture myself lying on the beach in Mexico, maybe, but I can't see myself in Moscow."

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managers to make the trip, Treka enmanagers to make the trip, Treka enrolled in an eight-week language
class at kirkwood Community College.
"The thing I fear most is the language barrier. My favorite phrase is
going to be I do not speak Russian," Treka said. The management
team will train Soviet employees
through interpreters.
Pizza Hut, owned by Pepsico Inc.,
plans to open two restaurants in
Moscow by the end of August.
One Pizza Hut will be in surburban Moscow and will seat 325 people. "It's about five times the size of
my little Coralville Hut," Treka said.

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Prosecutors may altogether drop the case against Oliver North.

# Reviewing North trial testimony could prove overwhelming for prosecutors

WASHINGFON — The prospect of reviewing every single word of testimony in Oliver North's Inna-Contain trial is so daunting prosecutors may decide instead to appeal the court-ordered examination.

They also could drop the case altogether, but that's unlikely given the Innek record of the Inna-Contain prosecutor's office, which has been aggressively pursuing the arms and money seandal for more than 3½ years.

The demanding review called for by a federal appeals court suggests that prosecutors will fight tooth and nail not to have to go through this tremedously cumbersome hearing procedure," said Paul Rothstein, a criminal law professor at Georgetown University, Gerald Caplin, a George Washington University law professor, said he would be "surpised if the government doesn't appeal."

The appeals court Fridgay vacated all three convictions and sent the case back to U.S. District Judge, Garhard Gesell for a hearing to determine whether the case was tainted by the former White House aide's televised testimony to Congress with a grant of immunity from prosecution.

In addition, the court reversed one conviction outright — that North altered and destroyed National Security Council documents. That means the only way the convic

tion might be reinstated would be through a new trial.

The hearing process required by the appeals court "may be unworkable," acknowledged Paul L. Friedman, an attorney who formerly worked in the office of North's prosecutor, Lawrence Walsh, "If you really have to proceed witness by witness, that's a heavy procedural hurden."

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One way for the Inn-Contra prosecutor's office to proceed would be to seek Supreme Court review of the appeals court decision. If Walsh concludes the appeals court decision "goes beyond what is required" by the Supreme Court, "then I think there is a strong argument that Walsh go directly and get them to reverse this opinion," Friedman said.

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Alternatively, the prosecution could seek a review by all 12 members of the court of appeals. Or it could attempt to proceed with the hearing process before Gesell.

Walsh bould decide not to continue with the North case, this office has said that it cost \$20.9 million through May 31 to convict seven individuals and one corporation. Others have put the cost as high as \$40 million. Walsh's office said only that "We are studying the opinions to determine the most appropriate next step."

A jury convicted North on May 4, 1989, of three of the 12 charges he faced. They were

aiding and abetting an obstruction of Congress, altering and destroying NSC documents and accepting an ilegal gratuity. North on July 5, 1989, was sentenced to a suspended prison term, was fined \$150,000, put on two years' probation and ordered to perform 1,200 hours of community service. Gesell's inquiry 'must proceed witness-by-witness,' said the appeals count in a nulling supported by Reagan administration appointees flaurence Silberman and David Sentelle. Chief Judge Patricia Wald, a Carter administration appointees (assented.

"If necessary, it will proceed fine-by-line and item-by-time," the court added.

The majority on the court panel suggested that North's Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination may have been violated. North was compelled to testify to Congress under a grant of innunnity. In that nationally televised testimony, he admitted many of the activities for which he was later charged with crimes.

The ruling also could signify trouble ahead for the Iran-Contra case against North's old boss, former national security adviser John Poindexter, who was convicted of five felonies in the Iran-Contra case tast April.

Like North, Poindexter had given immunized testimony to Congress in 1987. The question of taint in regard to Poindexter's testimony will be a major issue on appeal, said Richard Beckler, one of his lawyers.

# Public buys up former billionaire's memorabilia

The Associated Press

WESTLAKE, Texas — A cowhide-covered rocking chair and two French bronze horse were among the early sales Saturday at a nation of personal belongings of one-time billioniaire Nelson Bunker by French artists P.J. Mene sold for silver.

More than 650 curious collectors and antique connoisseurs packed the auction of pean on Hunt's 2,040-acre Circle T Ranch about 15 miles north of Fort Worth.

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Saturday's auction is one of sever-al to repay the debt. Two silver Greek coins sold for more than half a million dollars each at an auction of the Hunt brothers' coin and an-tique collection last month in New York. An I.B-inch-tall Greek vase from about 510 B.C. sold for \$1.76 million.

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YORBA LINDA, Calif. — Exhibits at the new Richard M. Nixon Library & Birthplace include a heavily edited version of the "smoking gun" tape and darts at people who didn't support him. Text accompanying part of the museum's exhibit on the Watergate investigation that led to Nixon's resignation says some Nixon crities, including the late

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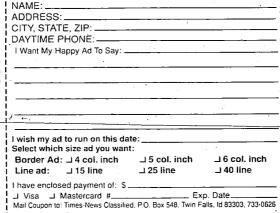
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diamonds, four spades and two of
each minor. Should I respond one diamond or one spade?

Major Selt or Minor Selt? Dayton, Obio

ANSWER: Partner's typical take-out double promises at least three-card support for an unbid major and-perhaps as little as two cards in an unbid minor. Since the major suit is where the future is, most would respond one spade.

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Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner claimed that each of my
bids inflated his minimum opening
bid to super values. How can a 13point dog become a man-eating
liger?

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ANSWER: Initial evaluation covers raw point-count and distribution. As the bidding progresses, initial evaluation is modified depending upon fit (or lack of fit), key high cards in partner's suit(s), and key voids or singletons. For example, if you open one diamond with & K.J-7.5, ¥ 6, ♦ A.K-9.6-2, ♣ K-9-5, and partner responds one heart, your initial evaluation hasn't changed for the better. However, if he responds one paged, your hand becomes worth a jump to three spades.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Partner opened two no-trump (22-24 HCP) and I jumped to four spades. Was this a shut-out bid or a spades. Was this a Sings --slam invitation? Man Overboard, Milwaukee, Wis.

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ANSWER: Any direct jump to game after an opening in no-trump is a shut-out bid. Because opener has described his hand within narrow limits, responder should assume captaincy.

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Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opens one club, and my
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lead. Should I lead clubs even
though partner mily have had as
short-club opening?
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ANSWER: The double demands the lead of partner's suit. The fact that he may have opened a "short" cludes not preclude the possibility of his holding a good suit. In this case, the double strongly suggests good clubs.

### Dear Mr. Wolff:

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Partner deals and passes. I open one
heart, LHO overcalls one no-trump,
and partner bids two diamonds.
What should I expect?

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ANSWER: Vour partner does not hold enough strength to double (more than eight HCP); he does not hold adequate heart support (he didn't raise), and he has a fair-to-good diamond suit that he wants to play in rather than defending one no-trump. His bid is definitely non-forcing.

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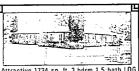
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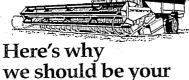
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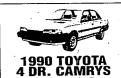
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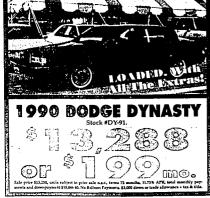


















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