

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers over southern mountains. Highs near 90 and lows in mid-50s.

Magic Valley

A little late

A Christmas pard mailed in 1968 finally found its way back to Buhl recently.

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Beaver believer

A Blaine County rancher has found that beavers have helped stop the crosion of streamside pastures, and their dams have raised the water table.

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Shoshone loses but advances

- Sheshone dropped the fihal two games of the American Legion baseball district tournament to Pocatello, but the Indians still advance to the state tourney.

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Baseball adds to Hall of Fame

Along with players Rod Carew, Ferguson Jenkins, Gaylord Perry and Tony Lazzeri, former owner Bill Vecek gets inducted into baseball's Hall of

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Brain injury recovery

Two Magic Valley residents are recovering from brain injuries suffered in accidents. One is back to work, and one hopes to go to college this fall.

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A habit worth keeping

There are ways parents can motivate their children to continue reading during the summer.

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Trouble on the homefront

The New World Order may be a-borning on the international front, but here at home, life can be frighteningly liere at ho disorderly.

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An Idaho Department of Commerce official wants businessmen traveling outside the state to promote Idaho's natural autractions to businesses thinking of expanding or recruiting.

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Bush says allied strike in Iraq not likely



Turkish President Turgut Ozal, right, listens as U.S. President George Bush takes questions at a press conference in Ankara, Turkey, on Saturday.

Sun City-by-the-Snake

ANKARA, Turkey – President Bush saidANKARA, Turkey – President Bush saidSaturday that he is concerned about recent
fighting between Kurdish rebels and
government troops in northern Iraq, but does
not expect the situation to require
intervention by an allied rapid-response.
force stationed in Turkey.
At a joint news conference with President
Turgut Ozal, Bush also thanked the Turkish
leader for his key support in the Persian Gulf
War and pledged to work with him to "build
a new strategic relationship based on closer
political, security and, yes, economic ties."
In private talks in the presidential
residence, according to senior White House
officials, Bush expressed concern overreports of the Turkish government's
repression of political opponents, which
according to one human rights group,
includes police killings of minority Kurds
and alleged terrorists.
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and alleged terrorists.

In public, though, Bush warmly embraced Ozal_"The international coalition could not

have achieved the liberation of Kuwait without Turkey's pivotal contributions," Bush said as he stood with 02al at welcoming ceremonies at Esenboga Airport. Bush answered questions on various subjects during the press conference, including those about Iraq, where fighting between Kurdish rebels and government troops broke out in two northern Iraq; cities last week after the final withdrawal of allied troots.

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"It's a matter of concern to us... but we are not anticipating that sorce will be used," he said, referring to the rapid-response force stationed near Silopi, Turkey, about 1,000 miles from Ankara, "We are thinking that Saddam Hussein, having-learned his lesson once, will hopefully not embark on the kind of camage that resulted in our having to do what we did in the past."Bush and many U.S. lawmakers are eager to reward Turkey, for its assistance in the gulf war. Ozal-bucked domestic.opposition by giving crucial support for the economic embargo Please see BUSHAZ

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Saudis back trade-off on settlements

The Washington Post

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia – Saudi Arabia announced Saturday night that it would suspend participation in the 43-year-old Arab economic boycott of Israel in exchange for a freeze on the expansion of Israel is estilements in the occupied territories.

Israel Settlements in the occupied territories.

After a meeting with Secretary of State James A. Baker III, King Fahd issued a statement endorsing the proposal made-gridary by Egyptian President Hosni-Mubarak that the Arub states III the boycott in exchange for a freeze on Israeli settlement activity. Israel has rejected such a trade-off, but the Saudi announcement is yet another sign of an Arub willingness to join the U.S. peace effort.

The Saudi move followed an announcement by Lebanon earlier, Saturday, that it was willing to attend a regional peace conference under terms proposed by President Bush last May.

"I would hope that we would be able to

President Bush last May.

"I would hope that we would be able to convince the Israelis that there are Arab states that are now ready for direct face-to-face discussions with Israel," Baker said after a meeting with Lebanese Foreign Minister Faris Bouez. "This is something, that I think a lot of people have wanted for long, long time, and I hope that I would be in a position to assure Israel that that is the position of some Arab governments."

Saturday's announcement by Saudi Arabia marks the first time that any Arabstate except Egypt, which already has madepace with Israel, has suggested an end to the conomic boyout short of a full pence settlement with the Jewish state.

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settlement with the Jewiss state.

"The Saudi-move also appeared to be part of an effort to intensify pressure on Isruel in advance of Baker's visit to Jerusalem on Sunday seeking to persuade Israeli leaders to join a regional peace conference and consider reciprocal moves in the peace

process.

Baker said the Saudi announcement "indicates a willingness to take concrete steps toward Israel, if Israel is willing to reciprocate. A suspension of the boycott would signal, for one thing, a willingness to reconcile with Israel. And, clearly, reciprocat confidence-building measures of this nature have got to improve the climate for peace."

say their numbers are definitely on the upswing. "We do sell a lot of homes to people who are retiring here," said Dick Irwin, owner of Irwin Realty. "They buy their homes today and rent it, and plan to retire in two to three years in it." "I'm sure it's many things that draw them here," said Kent Just, executive vice president of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. "It think the quality of life is the way to say it in a mushell." TWIN FALLS — It may not be Sun City, but for Idaho it's close enough. Twin Falls is becoming an increasingly popular community for retirement living, according to city economic development oblications and local real estate agents. Robert and Jeanette Robinson; a Michigan couple who retired to Twin Falls three years ago, say they couldn't be haronic. them h be happier. "We felt enthusiastic about living here," said 69-year-old Jeanette Robinson. "It's not just a place to settle Importing seniors

Figures are hard to come by, but the people who deal with resettling retirees

By Cathryn Stephens

draws more retirees to Twin Falls

Affordable housing, quality of life

After a visit to the area, Robert and Jeannette Robinson decided Twin Falls was the place to build their

mushell."
The Census Bureau hasn't yet released its 1990 age population breakdown for the city of Twin Falls, although in the county there were 1.316 fewer citizens over the age of 65 in 1990 than in 1980.
But there are signs that the that the true

The clear trend for southern Idaho is of a growing population of oldsters and a shrinking number of youngsters.

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Newspapers say L.A. police chief getting ready to retire

LOS ANGELES - Police Chief Daryl F.

LOS ANGELES - Police Chief Daryl F. Gates, under fire since officers were videotaped beating a motoris, has agreed to retire, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Speculation on a successor ranges from fresh face to department insider, from a tough New York cop to the brother of rock star Linda Ronstadt.

Gates, chief for 13 years, had given mixed messages on exactly when he would resign and under what conditions.

But the Daily News of Los Angeles reported that he draftled a letter Friday to city officials saying he is prepared to retire. The newspaper cited sources "with direct knowledge of negotiations," but ddin't identity them by name.

The Loy Angeles Times, citing "sources close to Gates," said the chief draftled a tentative letter of retirement and planned weekend consultations with his family before deciding whether to submit the letter.



President John
Ferruro has said it
would take up to nine
months to select a
new chief. Gates'
letter will be
delivered Monday to
Ferruro, the Daily
News reported.
"The chief has no

comment on Gates Gates story," police department spokesman Fred Nixon said

department spossors.

Saturday.

Some believe an insider has the advantage to succeed Gates because of the police department's tradition of selecting from its own ranks. Others insist the job will have to go to an outsider with new

Time and again the same handful of lawmen surface as chief material. The cadge · · Please see CHIEF/A2

MIA reports numerous but most fraudulent

Editor's note - The writer has lived for my of the 2,274 U.S. serviceman missing more than two years along the That in action, or MIA, from the Vietnam Cambodian border, and has been offered War.

But the offer illustrates the rumors alleged American MIAs in Indochina.

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By Nate Thayer The Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand - Thave bones from dead American pitots," the Cambodian refugee whispeted to this reporter, handing over a small packet of teeth, bone chips and a serviceman's identification number.

"Is it true I can get SI million from the Americans?" he asked.

The episode took place recently at a refugee camp along Thailand's eastern border with Cambodia, and the identification turned, out not to belong to

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War.
But the offer illustrates the rumors—some based in fact—that have spread for years through rebel-held camps bordering Communist Laos and Cambodia, of huge

Communist Laos and Cambodia, of huge rewards awaiting those who can show that U.S. servicemen are imprisoned in Induchina or those who can lead to their bodies.

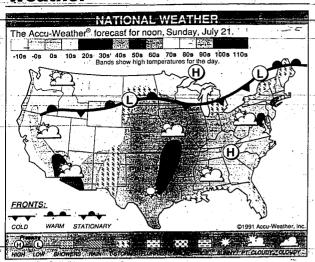
The release of a photo this week purporting to show three U.S. prisoners of war has renewed debate over whether Americans are still held 16 years after the Victuain War. Families of the three missing men say the men are in the photo.

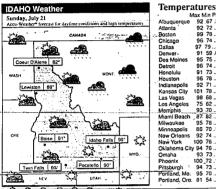
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Weather





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Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reports skies are sunny and temperatures are warm.

Skies cleared over southern Idaho Friday night, leaving the entire state sunny Saturday morning. The NWS reported faunderstorms near the Nevadab border and isolated thundershowers over mountains of central and eastern Idaho. Avide from that sunny and warm weather was the norm.

night low temperatures were in the 40s and 50s,

Winds were light in all areas.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was degrees at Hagerman. Elk City reported the coldest at

degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 109 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 39 degrees at Jackson, Wyo.



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today and 20 percent tonight and Monday. Nevada – Scattered evening thunderstorms with local heavy rain and small hail possible. Strong gasty wind mear thunderstorms. Thunderstorms canding and becoming partly cloudy. Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms today. Partly cloudy tonight. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms today. Partly cloudy tonight. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Monday. Lows in the middle 40s to middle 50s. Highs today lower 80s to midd-90s warming a couple of degrees on Monday. Midwest, Northeast swelter again Saturday

The Midwest and Northeast sweltered again Saturday as imperatures reached the 90₃ as far florth as Maine.

The horrand-steamy conditions east of the Rockles reated the right conditions for hunderstorms.

By early afternoon, showers and thunderstorms were developing along a front extending across Wyoming, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and lower Michigath.

Other thunderstorms were froming ahead of a weather system curving across the Central Plains region into New Mexico and another one curving along the Middle Atlantic coast into North Carolina. Showers were also developing over Florida and along the central Gult Coast, the National Weather Service said.

the central Guil Cosst, the National Weatner service sun-Showers fell oven parts of Artzona in the early afternion and light rain and drazde dampened coastal California. Relatively dry conditions prevailed from Missouri to Ohio, and temperatures soured to above 100 degrees in

some areas. The Midwest and Northeast were hardest hit by the heat wave.

by the heat wave.

In New York, City, the mercury, hit 100 deprees for the
first time since July 1980. Highs in the city have topped 90
degrees for six straight days.

The temperature hit 100 for the second straight day in
Hartford, Como, and registered 102 degrees in Daubury,
Conn., for that city's third straight day of three-digit
temperatures.

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Caribou, Maine, which equalled its all-time record of 95 degrees Friday afternoon, did so again early Saturday

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Record for the date included 90 degrees in Boston, repring 98 degrees in 1957; 95 degrees, in Syrause, N.Y., 1978; each of 94 degrees and 974 degrees and 974. Coal seather prevailed over Montan, Idaho, Oregon, Nevada and Unik, Kaitspell, Mont., tied a record law et in 1964-0 or 4the second straight day with a reading of 40 degrees.

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U.N. experts have differing views of Baghdad's nuclear capabilities

UNITED NATIONS (AB)...
Conflicting U.N. reports on whether Traq could still have a 'Valde atomic weapons program have undercut U.S. claims that an air strike could be needed to keep Baghdad from producing nuclear weapons.

In mid-week, U.N. inspectors in Traq told reporters It looked like Iraq's weapons program plants were destroyed by allied bombing in the gulf war and Baghdad had made the program of the provided in the country of the program of the provided in the program showed it could not be trusted, and there is no way to know yet how much weapons

the threat, joining Washington in giving Baghdad until Thursday to disclose all its nuclear, chemical and

disclose all its nuclear, chemical and biological, weapons, programs, and any remaining ballistic missiles. Last week, Iraqi Foreign Minister Ahmad Hussein sent a letter to the United Nations accusing the United States of preparing. "a further massive military attack, and Iraqi," using the nuclear issue as a pretext.

-quality uranium Baghidal possesses.

President Bushi has warned
Bughidad that-if-it doesn't-fully
cooperate with the U.N. program
dismantic Iraq's weapons of mass
destruction, he might authorize
bombing raids.

Britain and France have backed
the threat, loining Washington in

nuclear inspectors in Iraq.

On Wednesday and Thursday, members of the team hailed Iraq's cooperation, said that Baghdad made little-or-no-cnriched uranium and-said its nuclear program had been practically wiped out by allied bombing in the Gulf. War.

"Most of the destructive."

"Most of the destruction was done for us by the allies," said one member of the U.N. team.

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Continued from Al according to Paul Zelus, demographics specialist and director of the Center for Business Research and Services at Idaho State University of Pocalello. "There is a net loss of people 18 to 30 years old and a net gain in the number of older, pre-retirement people;" he said. Zelus said for a time many thought Idaho was being invaded by Californians who were fed up with the rat race. But at closer look the trend is more balanced.

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mostly sunny. Highs near 90.

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Today and tonight partly cloudy. Slight chance of
afternoon and evening thundershowers over higher terrain.
Highs in the lower 80s. Lows in the upper 30s to mid-40s.
Monday mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 80s.

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Extended forecast: Southern Idaho – Tuesday through Thursday – Mostly sounny and very warm days with clear nights. Highs mid 90s to near 102. Lows mid 50s to mid 60s.

Northern Quan and reveaus:

Utah - Today through Monday fair to partly cloudy
with a slight chance of flunder-showers. Strong gusty
winds possible near thunder-showers otherwise occasional
breezy south winds. Highs in the upper 80s to low 90s.
Lows mid 60s. Chance of measurable rain 30 percent
today and 20 percent tonight and Monday.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers over southern mountains. Highs near 90, Lows in the mid-50s. Monday mostly sumy. Highs near 90. the rat race. But at closer look the trend is more balanced.
He's seen it developing for seven years now – especially in the rural counties bordering Utah and the Snake River.
"It appeared as though there were a tot of Californians moving here, but they were in fact second cousins of somebody." Zelus said, referring to people who once lived in Idaho, moved away, and then moved back to retire.

to retire.

McAlindin agrees with that

McAlindin agrees with that assessment. While he sees many seniors assessment. While he sees many seniors coming from Nevada, Washington and California to rettre, he also sees a number of Twin Falls natives returning. And he thinks the trend will continue. Then there's the snowbird factor, McAlindin said he has also heard that many of the seniors retiring in Twin Falls spend the Chilly winner in Artzona, five days "Griev down U.S. Highway 93. Zelus says it's time for dity and state planners and development

officials to consider the implications of a graying population into the 21st

officials to consider the implications of a graying population into the 21st century:

"We're getting an older population, and that population is going to demand more and more government services as they age," the said, "That's going to increase the pressure on state government in clack care of those priorities now and let other areas, such as schools and infrastructure, wait."

Senior citizens, who tend to vote and wield political clout, are going to force local government to grant more attention to immediate needs and less to long-term solutions. The state of the state

Housing-driven boom

Affordable housing attracts a large number of retirees to Twin Falls, local development officials agree. A couple who sells their home for -S300,000 in California can buy a comparable house for one-third that price here and retire comfortably.

Easy access to health care is

Twin Falls County, where nearly esident in five infrastructure for meeting the health care needs of senior citizens. eare needs of senior citizens.

"Health care is a factor for many people in deciding where they are

going to live when they get older," said Harley Johansen, professor of geography at the University of Idaho. "People in small towns, who, have to drive a long way to get to the doctor often move to place where they can be close to the dector."

where they can doctor."

But there are other, less tangible things drawing retirees to Twin Falls as well." The Robinsons, for example, wanted a change of scene and liked what they saw in the

and liked what they saw in the Magic Valley. "We were not dissatisfied with Spring Lake, but after 41 years (in Michigan) you get bored with anything," said 75-year-old Robert

inthings, said 75-year-old Robert Robinson.

The Robinsons had retired in Spring Lake, a town of 2,700 on Lake Michigan.

But after taking a vacation trip through Idaho, they decided that the Gem State was definitely for them.

"The people are just super," said Jeanette Robinson. "They smile. They help, it's very unusual.

The Robinsons not only became converts. They volunteer-to-work. Standays at the Buzz Langdon Visitors' Center near the Perrine Bridge and contribute time to other Chamber of Commerce projects. Jeanette Robinson also serves as president of the Twin Falls Wolcome Wagon Club.

Jeanette Robinson also serves as president of the Twin Falls Welcome Wagon Club, "This has been three years of discovery for us," said Robert Robinson, "It's the discovery that draws people here."

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against Iraq and allowing U.S. jets headed for Iraq to use Turkey's health Air Bana

against fraq uni unwing 6.3. Headed for Iraq to use Turkey's Incirlik Air Base. The administration has asked Congress for \$700 million in conomic and military air for Turkey in the coming fiscal year, more than a quarter over what it requested last year, Some of the money would go to help Turkey buy 80 F-16 fighter jets from the United States. And after Turkey incurred as a result of the war an estimated \$7 million in war-related costs, including lost oil transit fees and loss oil transit fees and loss oil transit fees and loss of transit fees and configuresy, responded by bnoxing Turkey's textile import quotas and sending more foreign aid for the current spending year.

As Bush and Ozal forge a close personal relationship — Ozal and his wife. Sentra-were overnight guests at Camp David in March — the administration remains concerned about allegations of political repression in Turkey. The matter was raised during Saturday's meetings. There's really not much close we can do, a senior White House official said. Helsiniki Watch, a watchdog group for human rights, recently wore Ozal

Helsinki Watch, a watchdog group for human rights, recently wrote O'al to complain about alleged police killings of political opponents, including minority Kurds. In one 10-day period earlier this month, 18 people were killed, including those-police charged were members of Dev Sol, an urban guerrilla group, according to Helsinki Watch.

Chief.

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includes two department assistant
chiefs, the head of the New York
City Transit Police, a former
Newark, N.J., chief, and the chiefs of
the Tueson and Dallas police
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department and its leadership and
urged him to step down.

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saving than Gates might leave before
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Gates was pleased with Mayor
from Bradley's new appointments to
the civil an Police Commission
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Daily News said.

Deputy Mayor Mark Fabiani said
Bradley was waiting for the letter to
Gates had said the may retire,
possibly next year or early 1993,

MIA.

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Numerous refugees and guerrillas have emerged from the jungles carrying bones, maps, letters purported to be from U.S. prisoners, and "dogtags"— military identification neckchains. They also talk of foreign captives in jungle hideouts.

Refugees are often keen to provide stories about Americans in hopes of centiancing their chances of being resettled in the United States. Ouerflancing their chances of being resettled in the United States. Ouerflancing their chances of being the states of the United States. The information is usually passed

The information is usually passed through relief officials or other foreigners to the U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center office at the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok. Most is immediately dismissed as fraudulent or irrelevant.

or irrelevant.

The packet which the reporter received at Site 2 was sent to the center, but the identification number did not belong to anyone op the Pentagon's list of Americans missing in action.

Most of the "evidence" turns out to be scams engineered by hucksters and con men, although some is credible. But none has been proven. No prisoners have been brought out.

Still, many remain convinced that Americans remain captive.

Americans remain convinced that Americans remain captive. Trains of privately funded Americans have offered huge rewards, set up safe houses along the Thai, border, and sent agents into remote jungless in efforts to obtain remains or bring back Americans alive.

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Billionaire H. Ross Perot in 1986 offered \$4.2 million to obtain a videotape purportedly showing POWs in Laos.

Many of the private American teams investigating reports accuse their government of dragging lis feel, ignoring evidence and conspiring to stille efforts to bring back prisoners.

The American government's main job is to debunk any information that comes in from the field, "said one longitime MIA private investigator in Thailand, Al Shinkle.

Shinkle, a former U.S. Air Force intelligence officer in warring the concinced that there are between 220 miles and 300 Americans being held prisoner today."

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Here are the winning numbers from Saturday night's lishlo Super Lotto-Lotto America drawing, worth an estimated \$4.3 million; 4, 10, 20, 33, 49 and 52 (four, ten, twenty, thirty-thiec, forty-nine and fitty-two).

Eastern two-thirds of states sizzle in heat



Justin Davidson, 4, sprays water on his brother Shawn Timosevic, 6, at the Old Colony Public Housing Development in Boston as temperatures hit the 90s

A lingering heat wave that sent temperatures flit-ting around the 100-degree mark in New York City, the Lower Plains and central Texas boosted the al-thure of beaches and pools Saintraly but marred the debut of Kupala the koda.

"The Philadelphia weather is not bothering him, but it is bothering our guests," said Philadelphia Zoo spokeswoman Milly Hudgins, who estimated attendance was down. Kupala's private, air-condi-tioned exhibit was regulated at 74 degrees, com-pared with about 95 outside.

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pared with about 95 outside.

With blistering temperatures showing no signs of easing, keeping cool has become an obsession in the eastern two-thirds of the nation.

Officials in Albany, NY, said they will ask all state workers to stop using electric fans that have appeared on beaks since air conditioning was cut back to save rhoney.

"We're not going to achieve a lot of savings ... if people are going to start hauling in all this equipment," said General Services Commissioner John Huddes, in a memto to go out Monday.

The Albany area was expected to record its fourth day of temperatures over 90 degrees on Saturday.

Temperatures entered the 80s before dawn in some parts of the Northeast.

Scattered thunderstorms were reported in parts of North Dakota, Florida, Arizona and California, the

Sattonal Weather Selvice said.

Sunday's forceast was for the low-pressure system hanging over the northern part of the nation to bring continued heat and hundridy.

For the fourth day in a row, an ozone warning was issued for New York City, where the temperature hit 100 degrees. The last time the city recorded a three-digit temperature was July 21, 1980, when the mercury reached 102. The state Department of Environmental Conservation urged residents to limit outdoor activity and use of cars, which produce ozone.

Ozone.

The depand for power in the city and subsubset Westchester County was the highest ever for a Saturday, according to Consolidated Edison spokeswoman Pat Richardt.

The temperature at Washington National Airport reached 98 degrees by the afternoon, and humidity raised the so-called heat index to 106, the weather service said.

Madeleine Jacobs, spokeswoman for the Smith man Institution, said the Air and Space Museum and the Museum of Arts and Industries were owded.

crowded.

"There were a lot of a pink-faced people who looked like they were enjoying the cool." Jacobs said. In northern Maryland, the heat created extreme drought for the first time since 1988, weather analysts said. Thunderstorms could bring reliable to the first time since 1988 are the control of the could bring reliable to the control of the could be control to the control

Chief justice refuses

to block plant transfer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist re-fused Saturday to block the trans-fer of the Shoreham nuclear pow-er plant to New York state, which plans to dismantle the never-used

plant.
Rehtfiquist, denied an applica-tion by the Justice Department and the Nuclear Regulatory Com-mission to halt the ffansfer of title for the facility, a Supreme Court spokeswoman said.

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On Friday, a federal appeals
court refused to delay efforts to
decommission the plant, which
has been the focus of a decadetong safety build.

A three-judge panel of the U.S.
Circuit Court-of Appeals for the
District of Columbia denied a request to block a downgrading of
the plant's license.

That change would pave the
way for the plant's takeover by
the state, said Joseph McDonnell,
a spokesman for the Long Island

Lighting Co., which owns Shore-ham. The plant could be turned over to New York state as early as this summer for dismaniling. McDonnell said, adding, "A best guess is it could happen in the August-September time frame."

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New York state long opposed operation of the plant on grounds there way no way to evacuate nearby residents in case of an accident. That led to an agreement to turn Shoreham over to the state in return for a guarantee of future utility rate increases.

Earlier this month, the Justice Department intend the case be-

Earlier this month, the Justice Department joined the case before the appeals court, which had been filed originally by Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy and the Shoreham-Wading River School District.

Justice intervened on behalf of the Energy Department, which has maintained that it would be a waste to destroy the SS, billion plant without ever using it.

Report: Crooked bank network had ties to CIA

NEW YORK (AP) – The Bank of Credit & Commerce International closed this month in a massive global financial scandal, ran a secret criminal network to carry out deals involving weapons, drugs and gold, a magazine says.

The bank also had fies to the Central Intelligence Agency, other weapons, the properties of the bank is secret network who is a magazine says.

Western intelligence groups and Middle Eastern terrorist organizations. The magazine said in its July 129 issue.

29 issue.

Time said that U.S. investigators
including Manhattan District
Auomey Robert Morgenthau and
Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass. – believe
the Justice Department is backing
off the investigation because of the

laborated with the network in several operations.

The magazine also said that the Defense Intelligence Agency maintained a slush fund account, with BCCL, apparently to pay for clandestine activities.

The bank's secret criminal enterprise was called the "black network" and was based in Karachi, Pakistan. Time said the network had 1,500 people using extortion, bribery, kidnapping and other forms of intimi-

dation to complete the illegal deals.

BCCl was sought out by depositors for its money-laundering efficiency, but most of the cash deposied was looted by bank officials, the
magazine said. agazine şaid. Bank officials, the magazine said,

Bank officials, the magazine said, used some of the money in bribes to get officials around the world to turn a blind eye to the lucrative shipments of drugs, arms, and gold.

Time said BCCT spent millions of dollars to pay off U.S. officials.

Among the bank's alleged money-laundering clients were Manuel Noriega, the deposed Panamanian teader, the late Philippine dictator Ferdinand Marcos and Iraqi leader Saddam Ilussein.

London branches of the bank

were used by Palestman terrorist. Abo Nidal and 10 other individuals identified as terrorists to help fund attacks on Western targets, according to The Sunday Times of London. The newspaper said the British secret service last year warned the Bank of England of terrorist accounts through which tens of militions of dollars were channeled.

The Bank of England and British overnment officials refused to comment on the report.

Nidal split from Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization in 1973. Since then he has topped international wanted list for terrorist attacks including missacres at the Xivanna and Rome airports in December 1985.



As abortion ban is debated, clinics turn attention toward Congress

ne Associated Press

A waman walks into a federally funded family planning clinic, takes a blood test and is told she is pregnant. Can Jee an abortion? "she asks. "We don't consider abortion to be an appropriate form of family planning, the nurse tells her. So far, so good, as far as the federal Department of Health and Human Services is concerned. The nurse is following regulations that were recently uplied by the Supreme Court and now are being reconsidered in Congress.

cently upheld by the Supreme Court and now are being reconsidered in Congress. But consider what might happen next in Kentucky, one of a few places where the regulations are already in force. The nurse, having followed the regulation, whiches hats. Five minutes after dismissing abortion as inapropriate, she gives the patient a fast of where abortions are available. Strange? Certainly, Hypocritical? Some people think so, illegal? The federal government has yet to decide.

Two months after the Supreme Court fuled in the case called Rust vs. Cour ruled in the case cancer Rost Sullivan, family planning clinics around the country are still puzzling over what to do when - or if - the federal ban on abortion counseling is

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enforced nationwide. The federal government is still figuring out how it will enforce the regulations—if it is allowed to.

The short story is, we're working like crazy to make sure we never have to implement them. Said Dorothy Mann, executive director of the Family Planning Council of Southeastern Pennsylvania.

ly Planning Council of Southeastern Pennsylvania:

The counseling ban applies to about 4,800 family planning clinics that receive funding under Title X of the Pathle, I leath Services Act. The rederar government expects, to distribute \$144 million to them this year. Most are run by county or local governments; the federal dollars also find their, way to ethnics run by Planned Parenthood, private hospitals and other organizations.

Title X money will be each of every distributed to the properties of the properti

couraging people to contact their con-gressmen ... and contacting (Presi-dent) Bush to tell him we hope he'll withdraw the regulations."

Kling believes the federal ban on counseling amounts to medical mal-practice. "We've been told by attor-neys that to implement the gag rule would pit us in risk of a lawsuit," he said.

For that, reason, he said California would probably turn down Title X funding if the ban is retained. The state receives \$12.7 million annually.

His argument, of course, is rejected by the other side – the anti-abortion movement, which has been just as busy lobbying to retain the ban.

"We're doing what we've always one and what we're best at, and that Title X money will be used to serve a million women, most of them poor. With that a stake, clinic directors around the country are lobbying desperately to persudade Congress to overtum the ban. Even public employees are getting into the act, skirting the edge of prohibitions on politic al activity.

"We can't lobby, but we're doing a time, when was with the verybody is sufficient of educating." said Thomas Kling, of the said activity. California's family planning director. State officials, Kling said, are "en-







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Judge trades robes for 'blades' during time away from bench

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) Judge Benjamin N.A. Kendrick spends part of his day in the sober confines of a dark-paneled courtroom, where he decides the fate of murderers and car thieves.

room, where he decides the fate of murderers and ear thieves. On his own time, he slips into neon Rollerhaldes for hair-raising-rides through quier suburbs. In June, five weeks after the 50-year-old Circuit Court judge first tried on a pair of the high-tech roller-skates, he entered a regional speed race and won, in September, he'll compete for the national title for his are group.

for his age group.

"I don't think there are too many geezers like me who would get near these things," Kendrick said, "I'm sure people think I'm

said, "I'm sure people think I'm muts".

The skates look like ski boots with three to five plastic wheels in a straight line on the bottom. Colleagues and friends say Kendrick's prowess on the skates is in character for, the -unorthodox Arlington County judge.

"It wasn't surprised when J Reard he was into this new thing," said Chuck Vasaly, a lawyer with Legal Services of Northern Virginia. "He's always done things like that."

"He's always done things like Kendrick competed in the Iron Man triathlon several times over the past decade. The annual event in Hawaii features a 24-mile swim in the ocean, a 112-mile bicycle ride and a 26-mile marathon. "I guess most people wouldn't find that a lot of fun, 'he said. A dapper man whose signature bow tie peeps over his black robe, he is energetic and attentive on the bench.

Chau began walking around, "stepped on a plexiglass skylight and fell through it" onto a wooden basketball court below, Merchant



Judge Benjamin Kendrick works out with partner Franz

weekday and travels twice that far on weekends.
"Hove this, it's so fun;" he said.
He particularly likes passing bicy-clists, "You should see their faces. They can't believe it.
Kendrick has been clocked at 30 mph.

mph.

Does he worry about falling?
"No. If you're worried about falling down, if that scares you, then you're on the wrong toy."

Shuttle flight focuses on research

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (A.P.) been set for Tuesday, bitt was dec. 1983. Another — the second — was decided in the second — was decided and the second — which killed all seven aboard — which killed all seven aboard — the second — was decided, which killed all seven aboard — when we say the was a house when its two solar paned popular — which killed all seven aboard — when we say a house when its two solar paned popular — which killed all seven aboard — when we say a house when its two solar paned — when we say a house when its two solar paned — when we have the counted of the paned — when we have the paned — when

cations."

Assuming the satellite is released six hours into the flight as planned, "we'll be up there eight more days to do other stuff," said asronaut Janes Adamson. "I think all that other stuff

reach orbit.

After ground controllers determine The \$120 million Tracking and Data Relay. Satellite is fine, astronaut Shannon Luide will activate switches to free it from the cargo bay. An houtater, a two-stage rocket will boost the satellite from the ship's 184-milehigh orbit to 22,300 miles above Earth.

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The-satellite network allows Mission Control to communicate with astronauts in space at least 85 percent of the time. Contact previously was possible only when spaceships were night of ground tracking stations, less than a fifth of the time. The system also relays information, via a terminal in White Sands, N.M., Go and from low-orbiting satellites such as the Hubble Space Telescope.



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he is energetic and attentive on the bench. "When I'm in the courtroom I'm a judge and when I'm an atheter. Hen an athlete. Both processes require concentration and I'm a judge and when I'm an an atheter I'm an athlete. Both processes require concentration and I'm and a the require concentration and I'm and the leps the other." Lawyers who argue cases ign the busy jurisdiction outside Washington say Kendrick is known as tough and knart. He was a trial lawyer for 20 years before he was appointed to the bench in 1984. To qualify for the national as 25-miles on-his skates each. Man dies after **HOST FAMILIES NEEDED NOW!** fall through roof TULSA, Okla. (AP) – A high school graduate celebrating his 19th birthday climbed onto the school roof and crashed through a skylight. falling 50 feet to his death, police said. Tien_Van Chau and four friends were celebrating his birthday when they decided to climb onto the roof of Memorial High School, said po-lice Lt, Larry Merchanj.





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World

Inkatha leader asserts political independence



Buthelezi waves to supporters Saturday as he arrives for the opening of the linketha Freedom Party's 16th conference.

IUITANNESBURO, South Africa (AP) The leader of a black group that received secret government funds sought to distance himself from the scandal Saturday, asserting his political independence and denying knowledge of the payments. But furor over the disclosure of covert aid to the lakatha Freedom Party spread, with anti-spartheid leaders urging renewed economic sanctions and conservatives demanding a full inquest. It also threatens the credibility of inkatha and the government soon after some foreign leaders agreed to lift embargos and hope of negotiations to end white-minority rule were raised by the election of moderates to lead the African National Congress, lokatha's main rival.

Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi, however, said he has no plans for an alliance with the governing party and stressed his organization's independent role.

dent role.

The party "has not and is not negotiating for an alliance with any other political party." Buthelezi said, opening the group's 16th general conference in the eastern city O'llundi.

Buthelezi said the payments were inade to an trikatha bank account set up to receive contributions from anonymous donors, and he had no knowledge of contributors.

by the government, which denied the charges. But Law and Order Minister Adriuan-Vlok on Friday disclosed the government gave Inkatha a total of \$100,000 in late 1989 and early 1990 to pay for two

\$100,000 in late 1989 and eatry 1970 to 1957 controllies.

Anglican/Archbishop Desmond Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize for his anti-apartheid efforts, led calls for Vlok and Defense Minister Gen. Magnus Malant to resign.

"We are tired of your policy of blood amiles," said Jog Slovo, the Communist Party head who also is an ANC leader. "We have always known that they were using linktaff as a private political and military army in an attempt to destroy us. Now the truth is out."

The anti-apartheid Human Rightsy Commission

I... Now the truth is out."

The anti-apartheid Human Rights Commission said the United States should consider new sanctions against South Africa. The United States and other countries, along with international sports bodies, have rewarded de Klerk by lifting some putitive sanctions or readmitting South Africa. The scandal comes at a critical time for government and the ANC.

In his two years as president, de Klerk has legalized the ANC and other groups, ended a state of emergency, freed Mandela and other political prisoners and repealed all apartheid laws.

Despite the reforms, South África's black majori-

oners and repealed al apartheid laws.

Despite the reforms, South Africa's black majorijo lacks national voting rights.

De Klerk wants to start multiparty talks this year
on a new, non-racial constitution that would give
blacks the vote this year.

Crashing economy keeps Kurd region in limbo cause of the rise in crime caused by

SHAQLAWA, Iraq (AP) - Burned tanks on the mountain pass near Shaqlawa mark the spot where Kur-dish rebels stopped Iraqi forces in

dish rebels stopped Iraqi forces in carly April.

The Iraqis retook the pass later that month, but the Kurdish guerrilas remain a force in the tense region, controlling a sector of northern traq.

Last week, at least 30 people were killed and scores injured in Erbil and Suleimaniyah in elashes that occurred when about 1,000 Kurds demonstrated to demand food and jobs. The Red Cross reported hundreds of Iraqi troops were captured, and said Saturday that it had trans-

Iraq tells U.N. its military

tries to stop Iran infiltration

BACHDAD. Iraq (AP) = Iraq told the United Nations on Saturday that its samy returned to Iraq's southern marshes to prevent infiltrations from from the wage military operations against Shifte Muslim refugees. The Iraq's latetement was made in response to a senior U.N. eñvoy's inception of the world body by temporarily with drawing troops that have surrounded refugees hiding in the marshes. Sabline surround to the marshes and the surrounded of the surrounded o

ported 45 of the wounded from the region for treatment.

We cannot stay without peace and without war for long," said Fadhall Merani, a top official of the Demogratic Party of Kurdistan, the Argest groffilla group.

Valfe is very, very hard," said Said Abdullah, a senior official of the Kurdistan From. "The people have nothing, They are eating into what they had collected in the past," Kurdish leaders are in Baghdad trying to negotiate an autonomy agreement with Saddam Hussein's sovernment." Merain's said the Kurdsneed such an accord now more than need such an accord now more than ever, after the allied force withdrew

saying.
Hussein added that Iraq would cooperate fully with the U.N. envoy, the
agency reported.
Satruddin, who oversees U.N. humanitarian efforts in the Persian Gulf,
led a U.N. mission to the marshes afer receiving perors that up to 07000
Shites might be hiding there, fearing
teatlation for their failed uprising
against President Saddam Hussein.
Sectuation and Mondow that lean

Sadruddin said Monday that Iraqi authorities had ordered U.N. staff out

of the area, saying their presence was no longer necessary as they had fin-ished distributing food aid,

from northern Iraq on Monday.
The Kurdish region is divided into Iraq and guerrilla sectors. The Iraqis prevent anyone without a visa fromentering their sector, which includes Erbil and Sulcimaniyah.
But a three-day journey over 600 miles of towering mountains; fertile valleys and destroyed settlements in robel territory found that the front line is often blurred.
The Iraqi government provides gasoline, natural gas and electricity to the rebel-held territory and paysome hospital worker salaries.
The Iraqis-last-month persuaded-

The Iraqis last month persuaded-scores of Kurdish guerrillas to help police Erbil and Suleimaniyah be-

poverty.

Erbil and Suleimaniyah are run by

a joint coordinating committee, and Kurdish sources said the cities had been peaceful until Iraqi security forces attacked demonstrators and guerrillas on Wednesday and Thurs-

day.

The Kurdistan Front is the government in the guerrilla-held re-The Kurdistan Front is the governing power in the "guerfills-held region. It includes the territory that the allied forces had supervised until last week. The front is based in Shaqlawa, a wooded resort town 38—miles north of Ethil.

The Kurd in this area have begun to create their own legal system.

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refugees hiding in the marshes. Soldiers returned to the marshes the control of the marshes the training border a few days after a U.N. mission visited to check on the refugees. U.N. diplomats said Pfiday. In a related development, Iran denied Iraqi claims that, it was behind clashes last week between Kurds and he Iraqi military in northem Iraq, an official report said Saturday. At least 30 people were killed and scores wounded in the fighting. On Saturday, refler workers in Baghdad said that Iraqi soldiers and Kurdish guerrillas had restored calm to the northern city of Suleimaniych through patrols in the different see-Body of missing farmer found

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)

Security forces on Saturday recovered the body of a farmer who disappeared the day the Irish Republican

Army claimed it killed an alleged popeared the day the Irish Republican Army claimed it killed an alleged po-lice informer: __The_Royal_Ulster_Constabulary.

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_The_Royal _ Ulster , Constabulary_carl string and police searchers approached the body with ear because of possible boody strings. It was spot-earlier to the process of the constability for the constabil

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The Irish People's Liberation Organization, a breakaway faction of the Irish National Liberation Army – itself a splinter of the IRA – said its blof MeMaster because he was a member of the security forces.





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Editorial

Alice in Energyland: Zany adventures in government

Come, dear reader. Tumble down the rabbit hole with us, and see how the Department of therey makes crucial decisions about nuclear

production.
In Energyland, things gercuriouser and curiouser. Yes means no, black means white, and science means

Take last week's hearing in Idaho Falls on a proposal to move nuclear bomb production to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. It was a "scoping hearing" – a

bomb production to the Idano National Engineering Laboratory. It was a "scoping hearing" – a means to gather public testimony on what scientific issues should be included in _the _project's environmental impact statement. In fact, however, anyone familiar with the process knows that the government uses such hearings as a gauge of political sentiment. Politics aren't supposed to count in this purely scientific decision, but this is Energyland.

It was natural, then, that Idaho's only hearing on the proposal would be in Idaho Falls, the single Idaho venue where officials can count on a show of support for weapons projects. The department turned down requests for a hearing in Tawin Falls, on the ground that if they made testifying convenient for one state's

testifying convenient for one state's citizens, other states would demand

citizens, other states would demand the same courtesy. Heaven forbid! In Idaliro Falls, the bureaucrats got their show. A platoon of flag-waving INEL, union members disrupted the hearing to deliver a message both -simplistic and saccharine. Bomb making means jobs and patriotism. Except for the union display, though the bearing must have been a

though, the hearing must have been a disappointment. Most of the arsappointment. "Most" of the witnesses, even many from Idaho Falls, were deeply concerned about creating more nuclear waste atop the Snako River aquifer before cledning up the fast 40 years' mess, And they said so.

They generated enough steam to fog the INEL officials' rose-colored

Quite a shock for the officials. In bidding for the project, they had assured their Energy Department-bosses that the vast majority of Idahoans would welcome new

Manufacture weapons projects.

Apparently they did their polling at an Idaho Ealls Chamber of Commerce.

meeting.

But then_reality is flexible in Energyland. In that same bid for the project, INEL officials also declared that their site was a geologic jewel for nuclear plants. They called it "assismic," meaning that it was rock-solid solid.

Meanwhile, their colleagues at rival plant in Texas were asserting that INEL would be a poor choice because it was in an earthquake zonc.

Mind you, these people all work for the same federal department, a the same federal department, a department staffed by some of the world's finest scientists. To this department is entrusted matters of supreme importance: national defense and management of enormous environmental risks.

In such an atmosphere of politicking and manipulation, can anyone be surprised that many citizens lack faith in the process? And could anyone be surprised at what Peter Rickards did at last week's bearing? hearing?

Rickards, a Twin Falls poduatrist and self-appointed thorn in the Energy Department's side, declared his intent to make a citizen's arrest of every federal official in the room. The proceedings violated environmental law, he said.

If we know Rickards, he was at

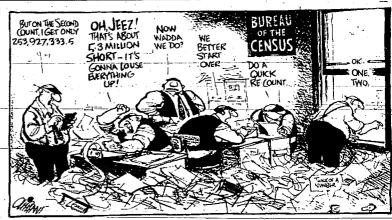
least half-serious.
No doubt the assembled bureaucrast thought this bearded, ponytailed zealot had a felw cards missing from his deck. But give Rickards credit. He knows absurdity when he sees it.

In the zany world of Energyland, Rickards' stunt was as reasonable as anything else.

The Times-News

Stephen Hangen Publisher

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



Census will never be the same again

Secretary of Commerce Robert A. Mosbacher refused this week to "abandon: 200-year tradition of how we actually coun-people." But the U.S. census will never be the same

The federal government spent \$2.6 billion on the 1990 census and wound up with a result about as popular as an infectious disease. In fact, a top official of the Census Bureau's parent agency likened the census to cancer.

to cancer.
"We've known about cancer for a long time and still can't cure it. This is not a whole lot easier problom," said Michael Darby, assistant secretary of commerce. The Census Bureau's director herself

voted to junk the head count and replace it with a healthier statistical substitute — Diet Census? — to make up for large number of minorities missed by census takers.

And the nation's big-city mayors treated the census numbers as something akin to the plugue and deplored Mosbacher's decision.

The message to the American people is poor don't count so don't count the the poor don't count so don't count the poor." said Mayor Raymond Flynn of Boston, president of the U.S. Conference of

The basic problem with the census is that it counts whites much more accurately than blacks and Latinos. Understandably, mayors macks and Latinos. Understandably, mayor of cities with large minority populations do not like that. By the Census Bureau's own estimate, it missed 5.3 million people in the 1990 census — 4.8 percent of Understand of whites.

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In retrospect, it seems that the 1990 census was doomed from the day the

James Bock

questionnaires went out. The census is largely taken by mail; anything else would be hideously expensive (even more hideous than \$2.6 billion).

than \$2.6 billion).
Census officials expected 70 percent of
U.S. residents to mail back their census
forms, down from 78 percent in 1980. Only 63 percent did. The census never caught up.

The census never caught up,
Despite unprecedented promotion and
uppeals to their sense of civic duty, many
Americans treated the bicentennial census a

The 200-year tradition of counting heads will not go down without a fight, but neither will the acrimony surrounding the traditional 1990 census be easily forgotten.

just another piece of junk mail. Census takers went out to find those who did not respond by mail. But many U.S. residents, distrustful of the government, apparently went out of their way not to be counted. After the count was completed, the Census Bureau did a survey to estimate how many people it missed. Based on the survey, it made a proposed adjustment of the count. Mosbacher rejected the cure because he said that it might be worse than the disease. The United States almost certainly has closer to 254 million residents (the adjusted figure) than 248.7 million (the census count). But as the adjusted figures are applied to smaller and smaller geographic

county, but as the adjusted rights at a applied to smaller and smaller geographic areas — all the way down to city blocks — they become less and less accurate, perhaps much more inaccurate than the census itself.

"Because there is a loser for every winner, we need solid ground to stand on in making any changes. I do not find solid enoughground to proceed with an adjustment," Mosbacher said. The secretary of commerce feared that adjustment "would open the door to political tampering with the census in the future."

future."

Of course, the Republican official is being accused of playing politics anyway. Clearly, when Democratic-dominated big tities lose, Republicans gain. But had Mosbacher adjusted the census, the Sunbelt states of Arizona and California. Republican growth areas, would have gained a congressional areas, would have gained a congressional seat each at the expense of Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

Now the question of adjusting the census

Now the question of adjusting the census appears headed back to the courts. It almost certainly would have ended up there no natter what. Mosbacher decided.

And the triditional census appears headed to the scrap heap, despite the secretary's decision not to abandon tradition.

Experts that say the Census Bureau could do a more accurate, and much less expensive, job by conducting the census of 2000 as a sample survey, not a head count.

The 200-year tradition of counting heads will not go down without a fight, but neither will the acrimony surrounding the traditional 1900 census be easily forgotten.

Atthough Mosbacher declared the original census count "fairest for all Americans," the census as now taken clearly is unfair to blacks, Latinos and other

The Census Bureau has nearly nine years the Census bureau has hearly fine years to devise a census that will not burn up the equivalent of \$2.6 billion in millennium dollars, only to leave the 21st century residents of the United-States distrusting its results.

James Bock is a reporter for The Baltimore Sun.

Letters

Incumbents don't deserve votes

I am very appreciative of your editorial of June 17 awhich concludes that Congress is bankrapting America and that they will sopier or later get the point if we clip and mail your editorial to them, which I most certainly will do and I am grateful for the

certainly will do and I am grateful for the opportunity.

I do not, however, believe they are responsible for the progression of the deficit and the pending bankruptes! Nor do Expect them to get the point and those responsible they the point and make the changes.

rigg the point and make the changes in the point and make the changes. My feeling is that those responsible "are med" and until we change, they won't.

If we accept their promises and re-effect them regardless of how they perform, then they will neve change until we do!

'Until our representatives in the national Congress act responsibly, no incumbent deserves another vote from the constituency, and they will not get it from me.

If we really want to see them change, it's inpur hands and you should join me in this pleyder Let's hear it from you all.

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Strive to educate, not incite

Mr. Hartgen, Mr. Walworth and Mr.

Mr. Hartgen, Mr. Walworth and Mr. Crump:
As you three individuals are members of the editorial board and writers of editorials for The Times-News, I assume that one of you wrote the editorial of July 16.
If that article had been submitted in a high school journalism class, I greatly doubt that passing grade would have been received.
Let me see if I focused in on some of the key words: Iohntomized hooligans, goens, foggy-headed wortshrippers, vibrideology, racist goofbaths, in truth, I doubt that there is much difference in the material of an Aryan Nations pamplifet and the editorial of your piper.

pdper.
I don't espouse nor encourage the beliefs of the Aryan Nations; it's unfortunate they exist and find adherents. I feel some solace in Ritowing that they are far to the north, Neither can I condone the editorial of July 16, "Cheers to anti-racist group; jeers to supremacist goons."

spectrum.

- The Times-News should be striving to accomplish education; not incitement. I feel you crossed that boundary. Clean up your CHAD HAFER

Juvenile center choice is folly

Our county commissioners may have acted within the law but did they act in good faith when they determined they would put he juvenile determine cut on Addison Avenue East?

Ned Williamson, Blaine County prosecutor and board chairman, was quoted in The Times News, "Ther will be nopply board in the county of the property owners in the area evidently have no right to even question the divine wisdom of that elite body of lawniakers.

The property chosen is in a future prime

body of hwmakers.

The property chosen is in a future prime commercial area as the city expands and should be used as that. The city has a suitable location cast of the jail on Shoslone Street. East, This would help the law enforcement offlicers in monitoring the center. It is a proven fact that there were escapes from Jerostie, the muetls and the fairgrounds, and fliss will probably have the same problem. There js a residence within 15 foot of the west side of this building.

The figure \$720.000 may not sound like

15 feet al the west side of this bindang.
The figure \$720,000 may not sound like much to the commissioners; but when you consider the cost per bed is \$80,000, it tends to be on the ridiculous side of financial planning. You can build a nice-four- or five-bedroom home in Twin Falls for under \$200,000. You say, "We can get a grant for

almost enough to complete this deal," It has always been implied that "grants" cost nothing. The state or federal government is paying for, it. Who furnished the money to the state and federal government? Why does public construction always cost more than private construction?

How can six counties justify only nine beds? Within a year, the same problem will exist and a remodel or move will be

FRANK IRETON SR.

Proud of church's youngsters

In response to Russ and Jennifer Bartlett tter of June 17, I feel I should write to

letter of June 17, I feel I should write to clarify some facts.

I was one of the leaders at the Porcupine Springs Campground on the weekend you were referring to. There were approximately 100 teen-agers, there ranging in age from 12 to 18, and their adult leaders.

to 18, and their adult leaders.
Previous arrangements were made with
the Forest Service to take our youth there to
camp and provide services in the area for the
Forest Service. A forest ranger met with us
Friday morning and assigned us to do
certain tasks such as pointing picnic tables,
clearing trails and picking up garbage.

I was asked to supervise the paint crew, and we painted pienic tables in the Diamond Field Jack area and the two campgrounds just north of the Diamond Field Jack area.

just north of the Diagnond Field Jack area. The ranger eame and checked on us periodically throughout the day. On Saturday morning, the ranger commented to me on how impressed he was with our youth and the services they provided. He said we had accomplished in one day things that might never have gotten done this year. He said he had even informed his supervisors of the work that had been done.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett, we never went into

our church cabins. We would like to hav stayed there, but they had been previous served by another group.

I apologize for the noise and the behavior of some of our youth. Had my family and I been camping there, we, too, would have

been unhappy about the noise. That is, however, one of the hazards of camping in a public campground.
It is unfortunate that a few misbehaved

It is unfortunate that a few misoenaved youth can give a whole group a bad name. As a whole, I feel our youth conducted themselves very well and I would be proud to accompany them anywhere.

We are a service-oriented church and have every intention of helping our youth realize that the best way, to serve their God is by serving others.

rving others.
DEBBIE STALEY

Where's justice in DUI cases?

Dear people of Gooding and Jerome

Dear people of Gooding and Jerome counties:
Where's the justice? What's the meaning of the law? I'm doing three to five years for the crime of driving under the influence, I was sentenced by the Honorabile Judge Phillip MI, Becker, "upholder of the law!" I'm not bitter about my sentence. What I'm bitter about is the fact that the Honorable Judge Phillip M. Becker is as much a threat to society as I am, and I'm paying for my crime! Is he above the law? How in the name of justice can he be, allowed to sit behind the bench and sentence proposition for probability the probability of the pathone of the p

cople for breaking the law, then go out and et in his car and break the very law for hich he sent me to prison! He's still behind the bench. Is this justice

r "just us""? JOHN W. SUTTON Inmate, Idaho State Prison Boise

Don't build new dorm for CSI

Don't Duffild flow Qorim for CS1
I am befulded by a recent story in your
paper concerning a purported lack of,
dornitory space at the College of Solvent
Galho. Shouldn't, perhaps, the stewards of
unis publicly supported institution pay a
minimal amount of attention to the public?
CS1 is supported by property taxes paid
by Jerome and Twin Falls Conput residents
It is, quite properly, primarily a confunder

school. Additionally, it now has a state-of-

school. Additionally, it now has a state-of-the-art two-way television linkup that allows the students and teachers to char between the Twin Falls campus and a Burley facility. CSI also has extension classes in Gooding County and something cooking – I can't recall exactly what – in Blaine County. Given all this, why should any public funds be spent on a new S1.5 million dormitory for CSI? Especially when the institution, at the same time the tin cup for donations is aimed at taxpayers, announces that it sold a development plot for an undisclosed sum."

that is sold a development plot for an
"undisclosed sum."

And, finally, didn't the voters recently
reject a proposed publicly funded expansion of CSI?

It is this sort of bureaueratic arrogance, it
seems to me, that forces some voters to turn
in despair to foolishness such as the One
Percent Property Tax Initiative.

ROBERT W. BARTLETT II
Wendell

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Hope abroad, but Despair N the Hood

was coullient, as all the world could see, and for good reason. Speaking into television cameras as the London summit drew to a close, George Bush proclaimed the good news: "The future is wide open." Internationally, it does seem

open." Internationally, it does seem 50.

"Who would have dreamed," Bush mused aloud in a tone of awe, that we would be witnessing somany dramatic events that are rapidly transforming the world. He called the roll: The collapse of communism, the end of the Cold War, the crumbling of the Berlin Wall, the dismantling of the Iron-Curtain, the overhrow of dictators in Eastern Burope, democratic elections inside Russia.

And now, even as the United States and the Soviet Union announce agreement on an arms treaty that would require cutting—the store of nuclear weapons by—about a third, leaders of the Leader of the erstwhile communication.

empire are beginning a process that could result in true partnership.

Immense problems – and dangers – of course remain... Yet unquestionably these are great events that give Americans solid grounds to dream of a more

promising, peaceful world.

Would that the same could be said about the American condition

While world leaders were stirring fresh hopes in London, back here the domestic news was grim. Great banks are being forced to merge to avoid bankruptey. Major insurance companies are in Major insurance companies are in trouble, threatening the security of millions of Americans.

Across the nation essential public services, not frills, are in jeopardy as states and cities closs clinics and libraries and furlough workers while battling record Terels of debt.

Haynes Johnson

In Washington, the latest official annual budger deficit projection soared to an incredible \$348 billion.

These are signs enough of

These are signs enough of problems within: but to me a more ominous note came in the spasm of violence that rippled similatineously across-the nation even as those world leaders were gathering to help set what Bush calls "the new world order." Americansleamed a week ago that the premiere of a film had triggered a wave of shootings, stabbings, and assaults in every comer of the country. In downtown-Los Angeles, near the south central area of the city depicted in the film, shooting started seconds after theater lights had dimmed and five people were wounded. In Chicago, a man was shor dead.

snot dead.

In Sacramento, Calif., a 19-year-old woman was shot six times in the chest and shoulder when two young men opened fire on police trying to break up fights outside the theater.

theater.

In Minneapolis, movie patrons raced into the streets after shots were fired inside the theater. In Jersey City, a melee ensued at a mall where people were waiting to attend a lage-night showing of the film.

film.

In New Bern, N.C., three people were stabbed. In Upland, Calif., near Los Angeles, four people wer shot. In Detroit, one person was shot and three were stabbed.

snot and three were stabbed.

What those reports could not tell, us is why it happened or what it meant. Many of those deeper question's remain unanswered, or unexplored, but this is known: while the film, "Boyz N the Hood," depicts the dismal life of blacks in the inner city, it is not a picture that exploits or panders to violence.



In Boyz N The Hood, Tre (played by Cuba Gooding Jr.) despairs over the seemingly endless violence in South. Central Los Angeles. In real life, even a movie that opposes urban violence can't escape it.

On the contrary, critics uniformly have praised it as a movie that sends an opposite, and positive, message. It encourages self-help, education and peaceful solutions to problems, even highlighting a slogan, "Increaserthe Peace," toward the end. It takes a stand against occurine, leen-age stand against cocaine, teen-age pregnancy, violence and gangs.

Yet it produced the reverse In time, sociologists may help understand this phenomenon. For now, it forces us to address not promising conditions abroad but continuing problems at home.

Haynes Johnson is a Washington

Volcano helped U.S. solve base problem

It is said that President McKinley got down on his knees to ask Gdd's guidance on the acquisition of the Philippines in 1898.

Whatever God may have said, McKinley heard yes. And so, the United States went shead and took the Philippines. In those days there was a lot of talk about bringing civilization to the heathen peoples of the world, "half devil and half child." as Rudyard Kipling put it.
Never mind that the Spanish had

Never mind that the Spanish had-ruled the Philippines for 400 years. Messrs, McKinley and Kipling had an Anglo-Saxon civilization in mind, the firm belief that God was a

God may have spoken again this year by having Mount Pinatubo intervene in the interminable base negotiations between Washington and Manila that have been going on for the last 14 months.

ior me iast 14 months.
The Filipinso originally wanted
more than \$800 million a year in
rents for Clark Field and the SubleBay naval base and a seven-year
lease. The Americans wanted a 10year lease for less than half that
amount, They were unable to agree,
and negotiations were broken off in
May.

May.

The Filipinos thought they were dealing in real estate, while all the while they were dealing in perishable commodity futures, as the volcano made clear. Like a boatload of old bananas, neither the time negotiations got going

Raul Manglapus, the Philippines' foreign minister, put a good face on the changed circumstances. With amazing chutzpah, he went back to the negotiating table saying that the Philippine price was the same whether the U.S. wanted one base or

Furthermore, his country should not have to suffer financially because of volcano damage. After all, he told reporters, it was the Americans who had decided to

H.D.S. Greenway

locate their bases near a volcano, not the Filipinos.

not the Fillpinos.

The U.S. wasn't buying, however, and this week decided to abandon Clark Field. Volcanic ash makes I unsafe as an air base. Manila and Washington have agreed that the U.S. will keep Subic for 10 years for only \$200 million a year, but there are enough soxtras in the form of compensations, aid and loans to push the annual figure up close to what Manila wanted anyway.

The cruption of Mount Pinatubo saved everyone face and kept a stabilizing U.S. naval presence in the western Pacific. Most of our Southeast Asian allies are happy to

Southeast Asian allies are happy to see the U.S. stay around till the end of the century, despite the end of the

With the Pacific Rim expanding as a trading partner every year, it is in the U.S. interest as well to keep r presence in the region - a presence

presence in the region 4 a presence which all seem to agree is non-threatening and stabilizing. There are domestic considerations for both the United States and the Philippines as well. Senators and representatives have come to Defense Senators. Philippines as well. Senators and representatives have come no representatives have come no perfense Secretary Dick Cheney and asked, how can you contemplate apaying exorbitant prices for bases in the Philippines when we are closing bases in our districts?

But most of all, there is the Filippino sense of self that has always seemed diminished by the American presence. A satisfactory treaty and a drawdown of U.S. forces hopefully will help Filippinos feel less like a colonized people.

I read-that even the sin city. of

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Angeles, with its bars, brothels and drug dens outside the bases, is now a ghost town under ash – perhaps to remain, so like an Asian Sodom or Gomorrah.

H.D.S. Greenway is senior isociate editor of the Boston

Iraq kept its soldiers in the dark

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. – Invisible electrons provide the clearest picture yet of the grievous weakness in the Iraqi army that probably spelled its doom before the first shot was fired at the Americans.

Americans.

Modern mechanized warfare depends on the ability to shoot, move and communicate, yet the Iraqis had their radios set up in such a way that vital information flowed like so much electronic molasses, if at all, fraqi commanders weren't able to communicate quickly, which led to a catastrophic breakdown in their ability to move and shoot.

their ability to move and shoot. This insight comes from Col. Sepp Ramsperger, the communications officer for the 2nd Marine Division. He was with the division as it overnan Iraqi positions in Kuwait. What he saw of their communications system Jeff him, as he said recently, "absolutely labbergasted." For one thine, they had bought 14

habbergasted."
For one thing, they had bought 14
different kinds of radios and the
various brands could not all be
tuned to talk to each other.
"One Iraqi battalion would have a
British system, while an adjoining
battalion would have a Russian
system," Ramsperger recalled.

system, "Ramsperger recalled,"
—In contract, LSs, units are
commonly equipped with the PRC77 radio, 11's an obsolescent design,
but those PRC-77's can at least be
tuned to the same frequency.

The idea of many radios set on a
common frequency is alien to the
least army. Ramsperger found that
their unit commanders aren't
SUPPOSED to be able to talk to one
another:

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"Look at this chart, it's the communications plan for the 14th Infamure Battalion, which we took one of the interest of the contrastication of the contrastication

Eleven lines were shown radiating out, representing 11 pairs of radios operating on 11 different frequencies.

frequencies.
This charf lells me the Iraqi mindset about information, It's all linear. Information Rows from the lower unit to the higher, Ramsperger said. "Notice, he said, where is NO PLAN to talk between-companies on-the-front line. The Iraqi scheme was in sharp contrast to the radio plan Ramsperger showed for a comparable U.S. unit. The radios for comparable U.S. unit. The radios for

David Evans

various commanders were all frooked up on the same frequency. The American plan looked more like a spidenweb – information could flow up, down and laterally. The two charts revealed the difference between a dictatorship and a team. It was also a difference with dramatic consequences on the battlefield.

oantenetd.

"If I'm in a Marine unit and call back saying, I'm under heavy attack, everybody gets a heads-up, said Ramsperger, "Now the Iraqi counterpart, say in the second company here, calls in and only the boss knows."

The companies on the left and right flanks of the Iraqi unit under attack are on different radio

frequencies.

"If the brigade commander fails to pass that information, or decides that the adjacent unit doesn't need know, then fy the time it sees the enemy, he's rolling over the crest. Ramsperger said. 'That's exactly what happened, I talked to an Iraqi brigade commander who virtually-told me he was surprised at the speed with which we arrived. He had no idea we were coming, even though the unit right adjacent to him

The Iraqi communications system soaks up both equipment and people. Because they maintain so many separated channels of communication, they need lots of radios and all the extra people to operate them.

"It's unbelievable, the quantity, Where we would fave two radios, for the same job they would have this huge bank of radios," Ramsperger recalled.

Surely, Tasked Rämsperger, the

Surely, I asked Ramsperger, the Iradis see some benefit in their seemingly perverse system, where all radio channels lead only to the oss. To him, the reason was obvious:

To him, the reason was obvious:
"It allows the commander to control
information, which means he can
control the panic button. Even
though second company is
screaming. I'm being overrun, he
can suppress that information and
keep it from the other guys."

Indeed, the severe control over vital information in the Iraqi army is a metaphor for the regime in

Saddam Hussein's power is base on control of the panic button too.

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

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Any clown can cook spam

Back in the third grade, when Bobby McFarland brought Spum sandwiches in its Junch box every day and had to find tome place to dump them, we kids hit upon the idea of feeding them to Hyacinth, he class terils.

some place to duning mean, upon the idea of feeding them to Hyacinth, the class gerbil.

Hyacinth would wolf down the Wonder Bread, but she'd never eat the Spam: She'd hide it in the corner under the shredded newspaper that covered the bottom of her



Steve Crump Don't ask me.

By Thanksgiving, she had accumulated a stack of Spam crumbs as big as herself. By Christmas, her trove had usen as high as the hub of her exercise wheel. Then one morning in April, she was

She'd piled enough fossilized Spam

She'd piled enough fossilized Spam fragments in the corner of her cage to escape over the top.

I thought about that last week when I read that Hormel, the company that manufactures Spam – vulcamizes is probably a better word – is test-marketing Spam Lite: 25 percent less fat, and with any luck at all. 25 percent less fat, and with any luck at all. 25 percent less state.

Perhaps a whole new generation will now get to discover the discrete charm of mystery meat.

Serves them right.

For my generation, Spam is a long-discover than the state of th

Shredded Wheat and slide rules. We got Spun-and-eggs at soout camp. Span meat loaf in the military, Span corned beef hash-in-the-college caffetria.

I worked my way through-college slinging that very same hash and learned very mirckly that if you truly want to gauge, the downside of the human condition, try telling a long queue of cellege sophomores that their choice of entress today is between Span friters and liger and onion.

But let's be Tair, Span wouldn't have hung around for all these years if nobody likely.

ked it. You could ask Mrs. Hendrickson, my

liked it.
You could ask Mrs. Hendrickson, my high school home oe teacher.
When I was a senior in high school and didn't want to take chemistry. Highed up for a class called "Food for Boys."
It was Mrs. Hendrickson's vision – or maybe her, conceit – that no male was incept enough to serew up certain basic dishes.

Spam was one of them, She taught us to stice, dice, boil, fillet, friesasee, marinate, flay and stir-fry Spam, and at the end of the semester we wert suprosed to prove ourselves by serving lunch to the faculty.
On the fateful day, I was assigned to stand behind the serving table with a slotted spoon and ladle my-class project-Spam meatballs, onto plates.
Out of the corner of my eye, I saw Mr. Wagner, the principal, work his way down the serving table, let took a couple of spam-and-cheese-on-toothpick hors doeuvers, nibbled on them and nodded approvingly. He moved on to Spam Surprise and Spamwarts Supremé, santpling each gingeriy in turn before steepping up to Jeff Reed, who was

Surprise and Spanwurst Suprenil, sanhpling each gingeriy in turn before stepping up to Jeff Reed, who was standing on my left.

Jeff had the toughest draw, Span Cordon Bleu. The kid who was assigned this particular dish the previous semester had been expelled.

Mr. Wagner remembered that. He took a tiny bite, looked puzzled, turned to Mrs. Hendrickson and broke into a broad smile.

"You're right, Edna," he said with a twinkle in his eye. "Any one of these clowns can cook."

I was feeling pretty confident when-lie.

I was feeling pretty confident when he I was reeing pretty contract when the stepped up to my station. I slipped about a dozen meuthalls, all swimming in tomato sauce, onto the spoan and with a flourish dumped themson his plate.

They bounced about six inches off his

platter.

Three or four came down on his shirt, two or three on his tie. Another landed on his shoe and one fell squarely into the breast pucket of his white sport coat.

breast pucket of his white sport coar, I'll never forget the look on his face, or mine a couple of months later.

Mr, Wagner was wearing the same jacket on graduation night when he handed out the diplomas. As I walked up to get my diploma, he dropped it As he bent down to pick it up, I happened to glance down at his jacket.

There, in the breast pocket, was a Spam meatball.

Steve Crump is city editor of The Times-News.

Man dies in accident

I WIN FALLS - A man died instantly Friday afternoon when the tire retread machine he was working on broke apart and blew a piece of metal in his face, a police officer said.

The accident happened at 3:25 p.m. Walt's Tire Recapping and Repair

The machine broke apart while Jeffery William Thompson, 32, was using a machine used to clean spurs off tires, said Sgt. Jim Massey of the Twin Falls police department.

"It looks like an industrial accident,"
Massey said.

Beavers make 1st

16 years

return in

By Michael Hofferber Times-News correspondent

LAVA LAKE RANCH - After an

LAVA LAKE RANCH – After an above ceturned to Copper Creek, and the owner of Hava-Lake-Ranch-says he ishappy to see them.

Beaver dams and a cooperative range management program have helped halt the rapid crosion of riparian pastures on Nick Purdy's remote ranch, nestled in the southern 'slopes of the Plonter Range cast of Carey.

The dams have raised the water table and reversed the encroachment of sagebrush to bottomlands.

"With the help of the beaver and

"With the help of the beaver and seme controlled grazing, we've come a long way to solving the problem, even in years of severe drought," said Purdy. The Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management sponsored a field day at Lawa Lake Ranch last momh and Susan Lampson, deputy director of the BLM, presented Purdy and his father, Bud, with Range Excellence Awards for their role in restoring the health of Copper Creek.

a: Riparian management is a top oriority of the director and a top oriority of the bureaus," Lampson cointed out.

BLM's Lava Lake Allotment borders BLM's Lava Lake Allotment borders Lava Lake Ranch, as do parcels of state land. The cooperation of state and federal agencies, as well as the private' landowners, was crucial to the project's success, she said.

"Resources don't recognize oundaries," said Lampson. Nick Purdy admitted his ranch was

Please see BEAVERS/B2



Dorothy Baggett was surprised to open her mailbox and find a card she sent more than two decades ago.

23 years later Holiday greetings returned to sender

BUHL - Dorothy Baggett of Buhl eceived an interesting letter in the mail last ceek.

was a Christmas eard, marked "Return To Sender," and was addressed to her cousin, H.B. Holland, in Johnson City,

Tenn.
Nothing-tou-unusual-about that except
Baggett and Holland — who owned a
grovery store in Johnson (Ciry - lost countersome years ago, and Baggett couldn't
remember when she had last sent the
cousin a Christmas card.
So she checked the postmark.
The card had been postmarked in Buhl

on December 19, 1968.

Twenty-three years latter, still sealed and stamped with a brown and white, 6-cent Roosevelt stamp, Dorothy Baggett's Christmas card found it's way home.

"Theoretically, that can't happen according to how the system is set up. And it almost never does," said Tom Moore, the Buhl postmaster since 1985.

Moore recalled a letter that arrived in 19th 1-arrived in 19th

many years.

Moore said he and his Buhl mail carriers

don't remember seeing Dorothy Baggett's wayward Christmus card, which was delivered along with the Baggetts regular mail last week. And Moore said he's amazed that no one noticed the old stamp.

"I'm surprised we didn't charge her postage due," Moore said jokingly.

postage due," Moore said jokingly.

Moore said the letter may have 'falleninto a crack somewhere' when an old nost Gliffer, was form down, or was tucked away by mistake and was discovered 23 years later and sert thack to Bulle.

"Whoever had the letter put it away in a dignover, somegishere, and then they found it while they were paying bills and sent it back." Moore speculated. "I've never seen anyone keep a letter for 23 years, though?"

Logging has more benefits than meets the eve

By-N.S. Nokkentyed

TWIN FALLS - Some of the oldest frees in the South Hills were seedlings around the time when William Penn signed a treaty with the Delaware Indians and bought Pennsylvania and when the good citizens of Salem hunted and executed witches. That was some 300 years ago.

But as these old growth grants get older, they become more susceptible to disease or infestation. When they die, these old frees can become fire hazards, or they can be logged as lumber or firewood.

Most of the established stands in the

logged as lumber or firewood.

Most of the established stands in the South Hills contain mature trees 120 to 300 years old, many of them dead or dying.

Timber harvest in the South Hills is not a money maker, but it keeps a few people busy and a lot of Magic Valley homes warm in the winter.

"There is no question it's not a paying proposition," said Twin Falls District Ranger Don Oman, of the Forest Service's Sawtooth National Forest.

But timber sales in the district were planned to combat disease, insect infestations and to improve wildlife habitat. The small clear-cuts of lodge pole pin minic the erraite spread of wildfire.

Next to fire, clear-cuts are the most effective way to control the spread of the

effective way to control the spread of the parasite dwarf mistletoe in lodge pole. Lodge pole also need strong direct sunlight. The young trees do not grow well in the

shade.

A few trees are left as seed trees, some snags are left for birds and some logging debris is left on the ground to protect and improve soil, said Dave Bassler, a forester on the district.

Eager young trees quickly poke their green heads above the logging debris are making comebacks in many areas that were burngd eyer or clear-cut only few years ago.

Though the timber program costs more than it makes in timber sales, it provides a healthier, forest, scenic vistas and employment for local woodcutters, Oman said...

Please see LOGGING/B2

Plan calls to restrict camping in Trail Creek Canyon construction of a barrier-free horse ramp for loading and

KETCHUM - Overnight camping and motorized travel ill be restricted in Trail Creek Canyon east of Sun Valley under a new management strategy announced by the Sawtooth National Forest.

Alan Pinkerton, Ketchum District Ranger, is expected to

Alian Pinkerion, acceptant District Ranger, is expected to sign a decision notice this week on a plan to protect the 20,000-acre canyon as a refuge for wildlife and low-impact recreation. Campsites closest to Sun Valley are to be closed. "There is a tremendous amount of recreation use that occurs in this canyon" said Pinkerion. "If we are going to continue to provide a quality recreation experience for future generations, we need to be acting now to manage and protect it."

th."

The Ketchum Ranger District is most concerned about 70 undeveloped campsites at the lower end of the canyon. Pinkerton explained, where soils have been compacted along

the banks of Trail Creek, leading to loss of vegetation and crosion. These campsites are connected by at least two dozen unregulated side roads that also are causing resource

damage.

Overnight camping in the lower half of the dralnage below
Corral Creek Road will be forbidden under the new
management plan, and day use will be limited to 15
designated sites. Parking will be allowed only at developed

designated sites. Parking will be allowed only at developed and signed parking areas.

Fifteen designated sites above Corral Creek Road will remain open to overnight camping.

As part of the Trail Creek management plan, several projects designed to enhance water quality, recreation and wildlife habitat are to be implemented over the next five years. These include:

.construction of 5.8 miles of new trail along Corral Creek Road into Uncle Johns Gulch, and in the upper end of Trail Creek Canyon near Cold Caryon to a waterfall

reconstruction of 8.2 miles of the Trail Creek Loop Trail

unloading at the trailhead at Corral Creek

construction of a fishing platform at Boundary

wildlife habitat improvement projects on 150 acres, including aspen regeneration and installation of water guzzlers and bird boxes

A group of citizens representing various interests worked with the Forest Service for more than a year in developing the new Trail Creek management strategy, Pinkerton

the new Trail Creek management strategy, Pinkerton explained.

"This group was extremely helpful in establishing communication links between resource managers and the affected users," he said. "They helped to define and clarify issues, deeplop alternatives and analyze impacts."

The Ketchum Ranger District will begin implementing the new Trail Creek management plan in 1992, according to Pinkerton.

Officials hope information will quell work center controversy

The community work center for convicted felons planned for Twin Falls by the Idaho Department of Correction has been clouded by controversy since residents reacted angrily to the project at a public meeting in June.

Many people living on the city's south side have objected to the center's location and to a lack of community input, several have hired former Idaho Atomocy General Jim Joiles 10. explore Jegal means of stopping the center.

stopping the center,

At the request of local legislators, Eugene Larson, administrator for Field and Community Services for the Department of Correction returned to Twin Falls this Perspectives



week and met with city, county and state officials to answer questions and schedule

Following are some commonly-asked questions and Larson's answers about the planned community work center.

An informational meeting about the Community Work Center planned for Washington Street South is scheduled for at 7. p.m., on Thursday, Adg. 1. in Rom 108 of the College of Southern Idaho's Aspen Building.

Department of Correction officials will be on hand to provide information and answer questions. Nampa residents and city officials also may participate to explain how a similar center in Nampa has affected their neighborhood.

O: Where will it be located? A: "The work center will be built on private land on Washington Street South directly across from the Norco Windows factory. Although final plans have not been completed, the center will sit 200-300 feet away from the street."

O: Who will be there?

Meeting set on work center

A: "The 56 beds at the center will be filled by men convicted of felonics who fall Please see CENTER/B3

Inside Obituaries

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Paul Jones, of Palm Desert, Calif., 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Hailey Cemetery, (Wood River Funeral Chapel of

Jefferson T. Anderson

TWIN FALLS - Jefferson Tilden
"J.T." Anderson Jr., 80, a long-time
Twin-Falle-area larmor-and-schooldistrict executive, died Friday, July
19, 1991, at the Twin Falls Care
Conter,

19, 1991, at the Twin Falls Gare Contor.

Mr. Anderson was born May 15, 1911, in Clinton, Missouri, the son of Jeliorason Tiliden and Laura Welsh Anderson. He moved to Idaho in 1916 when his Bamily purchased farm land near Knull Palls. He graduated from Twin Falls. High school in 1929 and altended the University of Idaho. He married Helen Rose Crabtrea in 1937 in Twin Falls and the couple began farming. — in 1957. he was elected to the Twin Falls School Bard Tributh School in 1957. he was elected to the Win Falls School Baard of Trustees.

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Surviving besides his wild of Twin Falls, are two daughters, Julia Anderson Kelley of Vanacouver, Washington, and Jane Anderson of Boiso: Lone Frother; John W. Anderson of Twin Falls; and two Jeradsons. Juli and John Lintravariolic. He was proceded in John W. Anderson of Twin Falls; and two Jeradsons. Juli and John Lintravariolic. He was proceded in John William Country and John Lintravariolic. He was proceded in John Lintravariolic. He was pro



Jeffery W. Thompson

TWIN FALLS - Jeffery William Thompson, 32, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 19, 1991, in an industrial

Friday, July 19, 1991, in an industrial accident at work.

Juliery Was born September 10, 1958, in Lynwood, California Homoved with his family to fiven Falls in 1966, where the grew up and attended schools He manured Della Shouls in Twin Falls on August 5, 1988. He was a member of the Christian Center in Twin Falls where he served as an uisher 4 Surviving include his wife Della, two children, lines and Trient James, his mother, Roxie Thompson, and sisters in California. He was preceded in death by his father, James Thompson, and on the Christian of the Was preceded in death by his father, James Thompson, and one brother, James Thompson, and one brother. James Thompson and one brother. James Thompson.

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tiving in Twin Falls and the capa-area. He worked for the Idaho Department of Transportation, until, his retirement last fall. He married Mildred Dugan in Elko, Nev., on Oct.

Midred Dugan in Elko, Nev., on Oct. 6, 1950.
Sujiviving, besides his willo, are two sons. From. Shanahan of Langaedor. California, and Dave Shanahan of Pocatello, Idaho, two grandchildren. Christopher Shanahan and Megan Shanahan, both of Rigby, Idaho; two brothers, William J. Shanahan of Wagoner, Oklahoma, and David J. Shanahan of Austin, Toxas: and one sistor, Carma Moore of Ekrahoma City, Oklahoma. Ho was preceded in Jean the Wagoner, Shanahan of Water Market Shanahan of Water Market Shanahan and Lavid J. Shanahan of Austin, Toxas: and one sistor, Carma Moore of Ekrahoma City, Oklahoma. Ho was preceded in Jean Water Market Shanahan of Water Market Shanahan and Water Market Shanahan and Water Market Shanahan and Water Market Shanahan and Water Market Market Shanahan and Sha

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and the Pacific Islands. He was
working at Clear Lakes' Fish
Hatchery.
He is survived by his parents,
George and Gail Hesselholt, and his
grandmother, Frances Hesselholt, and his

George and Gam ressention, and the grandmother, Frances Hesselholt, all of Castleford; a brother, Bob of Clarkston, Wash.; a sister, Claire of Olympia, Wash.; and two children, Keith and Erica, both of Oklahoma

Olympia, Wash, and two critical Keith and Erica, both of Oklahorna City, Okla. Funeral sorvices will be held 11 a.m. Monday at the Castleford Methodist Church with the Rev. Susan Staley officiating Burial will be. at the West End. Cemplery in. Buth. Friends may call leday tion. Buth. Friends may call leday tion. So B.p.m. at. Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The lamily suggests memorials to the Castleford Quick Response Unit.

BURLEY -- Charlos H. Gummerson, 78-year-old Burley resident dipd Friday, July 19, 1991. at his home

resident data Finday July 19, 1991.

He was born March 9, 1913, in Novada, Missouri, the ison of Thowards Charles and Ethol Body 19, 1913, in Novada, Missouri, the ison of the moved with a membrane of the interest of the i

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He was a member of the Burley
United Methodist Church and the
Albion Masonic Lodge and was a
past member of the Burley Elks past member of the Burloy Elks Lodgo. He had served as president of the Southside Electric Lines for 18 years. He was a charter member of the Cassia County Pesse and served as captain of the posse for three years. He was also a member of the Bean Growers Commission for

of the Bean Growers Commission for three years, sorged on the Farmers Horne Administration Board for four years and the Labor Camp Board for several years.

Survivors include his wife of Burley, three daughters, Sheila Andesson of Kuna, Pamela Mapusaga of Merichan and Gloria Van Inwegen of Boise, a son, Charles Ead, Chuck Gummerson of Burley, two steries, Alice Wolfe and Beutley two steries. Alice Wolfe and Beutley three steries, Alice Wolfe and Burley three steries, Alice Wolfe and Board by his parents and a sister.

A memorial service will be held at A memoral service will be field at the Burloy United Methodist Church, 27th and Almo, with the Rev John Watts officiating Inurrement will follow at the Pleasant View Cometery Cremation took place at the Payne Crematory in Isou of llowers, memorals may be directed to the American Cancer Soriety PO Box 249, Burley, ID 89318, or the Mountains States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Bannock, Boise, ID 83712-6297

Eva G. Baker

HANSEN - Eva Gail Baker, 77, of Great Falls, Ment., and formeTy of Hansen, died Thursday, July 18, 1991, at the Cascade, Coucly Convolescent Nursing Home in Cont Falls.

and two brothers.
Funeral services will be Funeral services will be an at 1 a.m. at White Martuary in Jivili Falls with his Rey Milke McGuiro officiating Burat will follow at Sunsai Memorial Park. Friends may call today and Monday from 4 to 8 pm at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorals be made to an Alzheimers Support Group, i.e., the College of Southern Idaho Senior Program. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Felipe Gallndo

TWIN FALLS - Felipe Galindo, 83, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, July 18, 1991, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

of Ivin Falls, died Inutseup, Just 1991, at Ino West Maglic Care Center in Win Falls. He was born May 28, 1908, in Del Rior-Tioxas, the son-of Salome end-Damacia Tambunga authorities and the married Guedalers 1938, in 1953, and the son-of-Salome 1938, in 1953, in

today and Monday at While Mortuary from 4 to 8 p.m.

Esther F. Terry

TWIN FALLS - Esther Frederick Terry, 93, of Maxwell, N.M., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 26, 1991.
She was born Aug, 11, 1897.
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Julesburg, Colo, in 1899, and there she grow up. In June 1917, she married Thomas Carliton Terry in Julesburg, 100, in 1899, and there she grow up. In June 1917, she married Thomas Carliton Terry in Julesburg, 1 1922.
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A memorial service will be held Aug. 1, 1991, at 2 p.m. at the Maxwell United Methodist Church. In heu of flowers, the lamily suggests memorials to the church or a preferred charity.

J. Wellington Leabo

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GOODING - J. Wellington Loob.
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Gooding, died Wischesday, July 17,
1991, at his home of natural causes.
Fle was born Aug 3, 1912, in Mount Zion, Missoun He moved to
the Twin Falls Tragt in 1926 and
graduated from Kimberly High
School in 1931. He moved to
Gooding, Idahd, in 1941, where how
when and operated a ranch lor 22,
years He returned and of ill health
Altor and the second of ill

Homeowners Association in Boise.
Sumweg are a daughter and sonin-law, Robert and Oralyn Tetk of
Poises a sister and brother-in-law,
Juck and Jeen Paik, a niceo, Susan
Thurman; and a nephew, Stove
Park, all of Cesta Mesa, Califf;
granddaughter, Debra Town of
Hailey, Idgino; a grandson, Rick Tetk
of Las "Vegas, Nev. very special
friends, Barbara Bunn and family of
Boise; four great-grandshiderer, one
great niceo, and one great-nephew

Al Mr Leabo's request, no services are planned 'Cremation was under the direction of Cloverdate Funeral Home in Boise Ingramment will be at Elimwood. Cemetery in Gooding at a later date Cerretery in Gooding at a rise date The Jamily suggests memorials be made to the East Boise Little League, 8ox 53-12, Whitney Station, Boise, ID 83705-0342, or to the Gooding Historical Society

Services

Honry "Hank" Powers, of Twin Hailey).
Falls, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Reynolds Guy William "B

Bernadine Ruth "Bunny" Sams, of win Falls, I p.m. Monday, White

GOODING - James S. Yamamoto, 93, of Gooding, died Saturday, July 20, 1991, at the Gooding County

Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will announced by Demaray's Gooding

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Valerie Close and Lestie Grover, both of Twin Falls;
Cruiz Anthony Bales of Kimberly; Julie Kiracofe of
Jernic Burnett Trygstad of Burley; and Vickie Anne
Jenkins of Chubbuck

Josio Nevarez and son of Heyburn: Annabelle Jackson of Twin Falls; Cheynce Lewis of Filer; and Kelly Koerper of Albuquerque, N.M.

Ibuquerque, N.M.

Births

Sons were born to Julie and Dave Kiracofe of Jerome; and to Valerie Close of Twin Falls. A daughter was born to

Rejsson Draper of
Russell Bench, William Cotton, Howard Duncan, Eloise
Olson, and Carol Smith, all of Burley: Cami Craner of
Oakley, Margaret Dudley, Clara Rytting and Lisa Smith,
all of Rupert; Ashley Haskin of Heyburn; and Juteik Weber
of Dietrich.

Logging_

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Home firewood cutters harvest
about 1 million board feet of
firewood each-year. Commercial.
cutters harvest about 3 million
board feet.
But that number is not likely to
continue. At that rate the forest
eventually would run out of
harvestable trees. Current sales
were laid out in a 10-year plan
developed about eight years ago,
Oman said,

developed about eight years ago, Oman said, When it expires, a new plan will be developed. But by then most of the areas infested with disease or killed by insects or fire will have been cut.

The forest will continue to sell trees, but fewer of them. Some of

trees, but tever of them, some of the reduction may be made up in increased cut of quaking aspen, Oman said. Most of the South Hills timber is cut for firewood.

Beavers

Beavers

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showing signs of stress in the 1980s.

Decades of overgrazing in theriparian areas and two years of very high runghf-left Coppler Creek deeply, mitted and its banks ended.

"The damage we did with poor grazing practices in the '60s was mostlly-due to a lack of information," Purdy said. "I feel livestock and these fragile riparian areas can co-exist, but ranchers must be educated and informed. With education and informadion, I think they'll do the right thing." In 1985, Purdy decided to put drop structures in the creck to stem the tide of erosion. He erected 30 of them that fall, only to see 70 percent of the structures wash out in the following spring runoff.

That same year, however, the collowing spring runoff.

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That same year, however we however were introduced to, the area. By summer's end, they had constructed five dams. The following year, many more appeared. This spring, BLM biologists estimate a population of more than two dozen beaver in the drainage and 50 beaver dams. Slowing the flow of the creek has helped raise, the water, table, attract wildlife, and increase forgar for Purdy's cattled during a period of extended drugist.

"Without the management plan and the beaver, this erreek would have gone dry several times in the last three or four years," said day several times in the last three or four years," said continued the said three or four years, said continued the said three or four yea

Roberts, district conservation the Soil Conservation Service.

A little is cut for post and poles and some of the better logs are harvested for cabin logs or saw timber.

timber.

One of the biggest customers of the South Hills' trees is Lodge Logs of Boise, which cuts larger trees for logs and lumber.

Dave McGregor of Lodge Logs could not be treached for comment

Dave McGregor of Looge Logs could not be reached for comment about the company's operation in the South Hills.

The heavy equipment of the large commercial company has provided competition for local cutters who work with a chainsaw and a pickup

work with a chainsaw and a pickup truck.
But timber harvest is not without its problems, Oman said.
The most common problem faced by forest officials is litter left by woodcutters at the site.
Ranchers whose animals share the woods with the loggers, however, say-woodcutters-leave-

Roberts was a member of an interagency "beaver committee" established in 1985 in attempt live-trapping and transplanting of beaver to improve riparian area conservation in south-central Idaho. Although native for the area, beaver were trapped out by the Hudson Bay Co. in the 1820s and never regained their former range.

never regained their former range.
"We didn't know much aboutbeaver when we started," said Lew
Pence, director of the Wood River
Resource. Conservation and
Development Area. "We were told
that the beaver would eat
themselves out of house and home
and move on." That hasn't been the
case, Pence pointed out. Once the
beaver completed construction of
their fodges, heavy-duty felling of
trees in the area discontinued.

Roberts and Pence also received Range Excellence Awards for their role in improving the Lava Lake Allotment.

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But the woodcutters, the commercial ones at any rate, are required to post a \$3500 bond, which is not returned inful the project is complete and. the site left in a condition satisfactory to the Forest Service, Oman said.

If problems develop during those operations, forest officials halt are fixed or operators are fined. In one case, a local firewood cutter was stopped for one month for leaving litter at a cutting site. Another operations wed-s-read-too wet and soft to bear the large logging trucks that hauled the harvest to market.

The road became impassable, so

harvest to market.

The road became impassable, so the company bulldozed an alternative through a stand of aspen

when the road dried out; however, the company repaired the road at its own expense.

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Death notice

James S. Yamamoto

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Hector Serrano of Burley; Lavere Bair of Rupert;
Maxine Bowlden of Albion; and Gerald Draper of
Heyburn.

Magic Valley/Idaho

Search is on for 'real' spud ad farmer competition. More auditions were doesn't know if it will help him get look like a typical potate

dalah Potato Commission wants a scheduled in Pocatello Frijday and in-bose Saturday.

In-Boise Saturday.

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Idaho Falls potator farmer - Tom
Gariner Production Co. is looking

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promotion.

"We want somebody sweet and charming, said-Cate-Praggastis, easting director.

"We re hoping to third a real-potato farmer to do the spot."

The Utah-based company came to right-place-if-they-were-looking-or potato farmers. Idaho leads the nation in potato production.

But Praggastis said she was a "little disappointed with the turnout" of only four farmers.

But that will mean less

"Auditioning was kine of some but who knows," he said. —Auditioning wasn't fun for all participants. LaDon Harriell, Idaho Falls: —potato-farmen,-said-he-was-so-nervous he blanked out every time

Professional? Well, sort of. nervous he blanked out every time he started to read the eue card.

They told me it was OK to not say all the words on the card, but I kept forgetting to mention-Idaho." Harriell said. "I guess that word needs to be in there." Dave Schjeldahl, Idaho Falls Dave Schjeldahl, Idaho Falls-clementary school-principal-who-had the dubious honor of auditioning-first, does some acting authen Mountain River Ranch, but doesn't exactly £all himself a professional. "Id some acting and I thought it would be fun to try out," he said, "Schjeldahl, who bears a resemblance to Wilford Brimley, said he has been called "the

Praggastis said she encourages ie "actors" not to put so much imphasis on the written words, but

the "actors" not to put so much emphasis on the written words, but to "chat" with the camera.
"If they get hung up on what's written, it's not natural," she said.
Perhaps the most natural-sounding auditioner didn't exactly

Alan, Reed, the man who invented potato ice cleam and owns Reed's Dairy in Idaho Fills, looked like he stepped out of the pages of Gentlemen's Quarterly magazine rather than a potato field.

Reed's audition was excellent, Praggastis said, but she wasn't willing to speculate who would get the part.

Reed was auditioning with his father, LeRoy, who is a retired potato farmer and chairman of the advertising agency for the sponsoring commission.

sponsoring commission.
"Even if I was offered the part, I wouldn't take it," LeRoy Reed said.
"I just sort of did it for fun."—
But if Alan was offered the part, he said with an amused smile, "I don't know if I would take it."

No fire protection

east of Boise.

He tried to put the fire out with a fire extinguisher.

"I told my wife to get water out of the fishs, but by then it was on a going so bad, she grabbed her beg and a family quilt. It just "langer to BLM range land."

Took off, foom!"

State Police were called and State Police were called and Management.

But Boyd Yee, fire control officer for the Boise District of the Myers' motor home.

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in some areas

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) - the BLM, said there are a lot of ldshofter officials, say there are a lot of areas around Boise considered lot-of-places-on-the-state's--ino-man's-land'-as-far-as-fire protection.

There probably wouldn't be considered lot of the protection of the lot of the protection.

highways where there is no fire protection.

"There probably wouldn't be Larry. Myers. and his. wife. any agency, to. respond." to, a fire, found one of them Thursday at the Stage Stop, a truck stop halfway between Boise and Mountain Home and no fire agencies responded. The motor home-burned for an hour capf. "Parts of Ada County do not have any protection." and was destroyed.

Myers, Middleton, said henoited the engine was smoking about 11:20 p.m.

He pulled over at the Stage Stop, a truck stop about 20 miles resulted any good.

Yee said BLM fire fighters aren't trained or equipped to fight seast of Boise.

He tried to nut the fire out with purpose the stop and the stop a

Center .

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Continued from B1 into three general categories – those in prison nearing release who need help readjusting to life outside prison, men ordered by a judge to serve time there as a part of a sentence where the court retains jurisdiction, and those men on probation or parole who are having problems in the community. "About 15 percent of the work center residents will be pentiemiary resoners nearing release. An estimated 25 percent will be sent there by a judge and the rest will be tocal men who need help staying within their probation or parole guidelines. "These are all local people who are already living in the Magic Valley or who are scheduled to be released and return here in the near future. There are 570 people on probation or parole for felony convictions in the eight-county Magic Valley area. About 140 of those live in Twin Falls."

Q: Who will not be there?

Q: Who will not be there?
A: "No sex offenders or violent criminals will be eligible for the work center. It is possible that someone convicted of a "crime of violence" vould-the seath o-the work center if that person is not considered dangerous. A drunk driver, for example, who is involved in a crash that kills someone may be convicted of manshater but may be convicted of manslaughter but still not considered a dangerous criminal."

Q: What will the work center residents do?

Q: What will, the work center is to build basic living skills. The men there must get jobs in the local community, take educational and therapy classes, find a place to live once they are released from the work center, make payments for resitution, fines, court costs, child support and other financial obligations, build relationships through pass privileges and family visits."

Q: How will the community work center benefit the community?

A: "The center saves tax dollars because it is a less expensive than putting a low-risk person in the penitentiary. It costs about \$20 per day to keep a person in the work center compared to about \$40 per day in the state penitentiary.

"Work release immates must pay a be

in the state penitentiary.

"Work release inmates must pay 25 percent of their gross income to the Department of Correction to help pay for the cost of housing them.

"Placing probation yiolators in the work center can also reduce the work center can also reduce the pressure on overrowded county jails.

"Once the work center is established, residents there can become involved in various community projects. In Nampa for example, residents gather toys for children at Christmas. Each year several of the men build a giant-sized dollhouse that is nuctioned off. Projects like these are part of the healing process for the inmate as well as beneficial to the community. It teaches them to give to others and to take pride in something.

"The Nampa work center is near the Nampa state school (for severely und profoundly handicapped people)... At first, people were worried about what might happen to

people at the school if a work center immate decided to leave. Now, the school hires men from the work center as custodians, groundskeepers, etc. Residents of the work center have also helped to find state school residents who wandered away from the campus and became lost in nearby fields.

said he has been called "the Oatmeal Man" in the past, but

Q: What are the chances crime pates in the neighborhood will rise us a result of the work center?

A: "There's no guarantee that the person next door isn'; going to commit a crime tonight. Nobody from the women's work center in Boise—opened in 1980 — or the men's work center in Nampa—opened in 1986—has ever committed a crime in the area.

area.

"Only one person has walked away from the Nampa center in two years, bringing the total to eight since the center opened. Roughly a dozen people-have left the Boise center since

Q: How do corrections officials cep tabs on the work center

long they will be there. Again, staff members will check at random by calling a restaurant or a house, to make sure the resident is sticking to

"Random drug tests are administered to returning residents."

Q: How will this project affect local openty values?

property values?

A: "Despite people's fears, several studies have shown that correctional facilities to not decrease property

'As long as it is higher-priced than "As long as it is higher-priced than what's already there, it's going to raise property values. The only way it could decrease them would be if it was backed up, say, 20 feet from someone's door or something like that.

"The work center will be well landscaped, with shrubs and berms and nice lawns. There are no security fences, barbed wire or guard towers." "Once it's there, people will drive by and see this beautiful building and well-kept grounds and they won't even know what it is."

Rep tabs on the work center residents?

"Staff members, including six orderectional officers, are on duty?

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numerical scale that considered location, access to city services such as water and sewer, local zoning laws and other criteria. The Twin Falls site scored more than twice as high as the best Coeur d'Alene proposal.
"One of the big advantages of the south Twin Falls site is its location near the places where many-of, the work center residents will find jobs."

Q: When a government agency begins a construction project, that project usually must go through a competitive bidding process in which the lowest responsible bid is chosen. Why wasn't that done in This case?

Why wam't that done in this case?

A: 'The state will not build or own this work center. The local property owner, Reed Goold, will work with J&M Building Systems to build the work center to state specifications, then lease the building to the state.

"This method allows the state to bring the project on line, quickly-without a large initial investment.

"The details of the lease agreement have not been finalized, but the state will pay \$100,000 - \$125,000 - \$125,000 are to lease the building, which will be worth an estimated \$1 million.

"Eventually, the state would like to

"Eventually, the state would like to see these projects built under a leaseoption agreement in which the state-leases the building for a specific number of years and then buys the property for \$1."

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These cases were brought by the Attorneys General of 50 States and the District of Columbia after an investigation into whether Nintendo and unnamed dealers agreed to sell NES consoles at or above certain minimum prices in violation of the antitrust laws.

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In summary, the terms of the settlement are as follows:

1988 and December 11.1999...

If fewer than \$5 million in coupons are redeemed by consumers, Nintendo will pay the difference up to \$5, million to the States to use for antitrust enforcement, a public purpose to benefit consumers, or to deposit in the state treasury. In addition, Nintendo will pay the States \$3 million for these purposes.

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By Order of Judge Robert W. Sweet, U.S. Dist. Ct., S.D.N.Y.

91-year-old McCall mayor ponders next step in world of politics

Allen confounds expectations.

Allen confounds expectations.

Allen the is the last Republican to represent Oakland and Berkeley, home of the free-speech movement and the Black Panthers.

He's always had exceptional tolerance for diversity and been open-minded, says daughter Sally Ann Hess of Riverside, Calif. I know he's a conservative Republican and all, but he's always enjoyed-learning About new ways to do things.

Allen and his first wife, Carol, had pair of daughters. When she died of a heart attack in 1957, he remarried a year later to Sally Clement, a water-color painter who is 24 years younger. They had three more daughters.

His golf game reflected his politics

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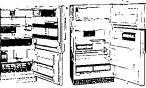


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Spotlight on the valley

Youth wins honor for academics

Justin Stolldorf, of Rupert, has been med an All-American Scholar by the S. Achievement Academy. The son of

U.S. Achievement Academy. The son of Daylon and Sheryel Stolldorf, he was nominated for the award by Brad Cooper, a history teacher at Minicolligh School. The award honors students who excel in academies. Each must carn a 3.3 grade point average or higher and must be nominated by a school instructor or counselor.



_Miles Johnson of Wendell and Kira Frost of Ketchum recently passed the National Board Dental Hygiene Examination. Both were seniors at Idaho State University when they took the test. The eight-hour exam is required prior to state licensure of dental hygienists.

Tabitha Miller of Dietrich, Brett Brock, of Tyvin, Falls, Ellizabeth Underwood of Hageman and Trent Mikesell and John Thome both of Mahad participated in the 1991 Camp YES as young explorers in space. The camp held at Idaho State University gives students the opportunity to man galaxies, meet robots and experience the training that astronauts undergo.

Jared Johnson of Burley was recently issued a dental license from the Western Regional Examining Board. Margena Harmening of Hailey was issued a dental hygiene license.

Jessien Davis , formerly of Declo-graduated from DeVry Institute of Technology in Kansas City, Missouri. She received a bachelor of science degree in telecommunications mahagement. Davis, was on the President's and Dean's list all of her eight terms and was valedictorian of her class. She is the daughter of Raymond and Linda Miller of Declo.

Four graduates of the College of Southern Idaho medical assistant program completed the American Association of Medical Assistants' National Examination to become certified medical assistants. They are Phyllis Swainston of Filer, Sylvia Batchelor of Jerome, Jan Evans of Hansen and Shanda Wickel of Rupert.

Dawn Walquist of Paul has been selected to participate, in the Rick's College Summer-Honors Institute. The five-week program in Resburg gives high school students who have just completed their junior year a chance to earn college credits.

Utah State University has announced students qualifying for the spring quarter honor roll. Those Magic Valley students with a 3.5 grade point average or better include Louise Sears of Bliss, Jason Rose and Jennelle Hansen of Buhl, Wayne Bean, Darrin Doman, Jan Jensen and Tamara Mai of Butley, Tearsa Nelson of Filer, Amy Morrill and Jennifer Dameron of Hansen and Bryan Stallings of Twin Falls.

Kathleen Klompien of Kimberly recently graduated from Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan, The 1987 Twim Falls graduate received her bachelor's degree in English.

Gregory Stevens of Gooding received his master's degree in the field of Human Resource, Management, from the University of Unlat. The son of Edwin and Cheryl Stevens, he was a Beta Gamma Sigma honor student.

Aaron Humphrey of Sun Valley graduated from Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. He majored in scenography and designed and constructed the set for a production of Molicre's "The Misanthrope" for his senjor thesis.

Fighting for a comebac

Attitude, drive beat nightmare of brain injury

By Amy Davis

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Times-News writer

She was a senior at Brigham Young
University, majoring in audiology and a
member of the university's ballroom
dance team. Each day as she practiced her
dance, she dreamed of competing on the
school's travel team that was headed to
the Soviet Union.
Chelle Morill of Kimberly thought she
had it all.

Then a month after her 21st birthday,—
Morrill's areams hit a roadblock. Gone
were the plans to visit the Soviet Union.
Gone were the aspirations to earn her
master's degree in the near future.

"Morrill's new goal was surviving.
On Aug. 8, 1990, the car Morrill was
driving was his broadside as she crossed
South Blue Lakes from an access road,—
she says. She was rushed to Magic
Valley Regional Medical Center where
the diagnosis was made—broken pelvis,
ribs and vertebrae, punctured lung and
liver, severe head injuries.

For the next 12 days Morrill lay in a
coma. Pneumonia set in and her chances
for a normal life dwindled with each day.

When she came out of the cound, she
cused sign language to communicate. She
could not talk. She could not walk. Eating
and writing and all the things she had
done before the accident ver now
chores for her. She had to learn it all
again.

"A month after I turned 211 was
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again.

"A month after I turned 21 I was suddenly back as a child again," Morrill said. "All the things you take for granted I had to learn all over, including my independence."

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But this isn't a story of a victim wanting pity, instead it's the story of a young woman who bravely fought the odds and recovered from the de-



overing from an injury to his brain. Michael LeClair of Twin Falls is back on the job after habilitating sufferings_

Support group

habilitating sufferings.
of brain injuries.
"One of the hardest
things I went through
was telling the doctor
all the things I went through
do in January."
Chelle Morrill said. "I
wented to be back in
college and dancing
again. By December I
realized I wouldn't be
meeting my goals all the things I would do in January, "Chelle Morrill said." I group for brain injury survivors and their families want to be back in college and dancing again. By December I realized I wouldn't be meeting my goals then January, in the Mental Health Services Department, 823 Harrison Ave. in Twin Falls. All are meeting my goals then January, elimin to the meeting my goals then January, elimin to the meeting my goals then January, elimin to the master's degree is once again a very achievable goal.

"I don't feel that different," Chelle Morrill said, I'm a little bit slower getting around but that's all."

Michael LeClair of Twin Falls is a similar success story.

LeClair, now. 30, was on the job in January, eliming a collool ladder in the stockroom to get a customer's light slates meeting

risture. Part-way up the ladder he felt to the cement floor.

Co-workers found LeClair lying there with his feet propped up nagainst the ladder bropped up nagainst the ladder his extracted in several this skull was cracked in several and trained to go back to work. With places.

Helmets, belts can save lives

In Idaho, outdoor recreation is fun that is often accompanied by danger. Since bicycling, motorcycling, kayaking, and horseback riding accidents may result in brain injuries, fiealth officials recommend wearing helmets while participation in these swelt.

officials recommend wearing helmets while participating in these sports.

Motor vehicle drivers and passengers should wear their seatibelts whenever they get in a car. Air bags also make a big difference, said Dr. Michael Weiss of the Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise. Both devices can help prevent the rider from hitting his head on the dashboard or the steering wheel, the impact of which may cause severe brain rigures.

Drunk driving laws should also be enforced to decrease the number of car accidents, Weiss said. Motor vehicle accidents are the No. I cause of brain injuries in young people, he added.

Wearing helmets while performing dangerous jobs and making the workplace risk-free are two other methods of decreasing the number of brain injuries.

For more information about how to decrease your risk of brain injury or about the brain injury treatment programs at the Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital, call 343–2583.

Public often misunderstands, overlooks struggle after injury

By Amy Davis
Times-News writer

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Reading provides a habit that's worth keeping

By Marie C. Franklin Boston Globe

BOSTON - For some children, summer is the season of lazy aftermoons in a hammock, gripped by a favorite/book. For others, it is a time of falling back into non-reading habits and an inevitable slip in reading skills.

mants and an inevitable slip in reading skills.

"It's real moliceable the first flow weeks of school," says:
Illl Wagner, who teaches fourth grade at Burlington's Pine
Glen School. "Some children are totally out of the reading
mode. Their expression is off, even their ability to sound
out words that would have been easy the previous year can
be affected."

Elizabeth Crean, who teaches remedial reading at the Rockport Middle School, makes this analogy: "Reading is like riding a bike. If you don't ride for a long time, it will

take practice to get up to the point where you were when

take practice to get up to the point where you were when you gave it up.

The good news is that there is much a parent can do to motivate children to read during the summer. Here is what teachers and children's librarians suggest.

Plan weekly outings to the library.

"Pablic libraries are an educational, recreational, information and cultural resource," says Susan Raskin supervisior of children's services at the Nowton-Free.

"Children who enjoy reading come from families whose the control of th

therary.

Most municipal libraries have summer reading programs or children. In Newton, for example, childrell participate, "Wizard Read," an incentive program designed to, ward children for reading, Youngsters receive a booklist recommended titles, by age group, and a folder to list of titles they complete.

Also, many libraries have read-aloud story hours for

younger children, film series for older students and a

"Children who enjoy reading come from families whose focus-is-reading." Crean says. "They live in homes where the television is shut off, the video games are shut off and there's a time set aside specifically for reading."

Whatever family members read, it is important that children see their parents reading, according to librarian Linda R. Mant. "Parents need to model the act of reading for fun and

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Somebody needs you

Inside

Movies

RECYCLING RECIPE: Every wonder how paper in actually recycled? Here's a great way to learn how, right in your own home. plus create an engrossing summer learning/craft activity for kids or

adults.

First, you'll need: 24: full newspaper sheets; one folded, thick section from the paper; a blender, 5 cups of water, a big square pan at least 3 inches deep; a piece of window screen that fits inside the

least 3 inches deep; a piece of window.screen.that.Its inside the part a measuring cup; a flat piece of wood the size of a front page folded in half:

Next: Tear the 2½-pages into tiny pieces, and drop the pieces into the behard with 5-cups of water. Cover and blend with 5-cups of water. Cover and blend into the pan along with 1 inch of pulp over the screen and spread the pulp evenly in the water with your fingers until it feels mushy. Lift the screen and let the drain. Open the fiewspaper section to the middle, and place the screen with the pulp into the newspaper. Close the newspaper and carefully fin over the newspaper section so the screen is on top 0 the pulp—this step is very important!

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Earthright

newspaper and press to squeeze out excess water. Open the newspaper and take out the screen. Leave the newspaper open, and let the pulp dry for at least 24 hours.

RAINFOREST ADVENTURES: Climb through the mist to view the gentle, vegetarian gorillas of Rwanda, search India's Kaziranga National park for the one-horned rhinoceros or gaze at the great, striped felines in the Ranthambore Tiger Reserve.

Tiger Reserve.

New Guinea, Africa, India and Hawaii are sites of the world's most unique rain forests, and the Rainforest Action Network (RAN) and Mountain Travel "Sobek" have collaborated to design special trips

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When fully dry, you have paper section, and write on it!

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still having hors of couvres with the
unopened buds. Last weekend, I
gave up on all commercial and
home-mix concections, draged the
chicken wire out of the garage and
installed it over the filles.

But for those who want to persist

and select summer reading that fosters them. "If they're only reading sports, encourage them to try other types, but still be happy that they're reading," Crean says.

methods—that. will probably guarantee that neither deer or humans will hang around the garden include; spregding lion dung (available from the zoo) around vulnerable crops and scattering blood meal or fish heads around plants (instead of deer, you'll have all the neighborhood cats).

UNDAMMING THE WEST: In UNDAMMING THE WEST: In an unprecedented mave, the National Park Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Bureau of Indian Affairs recommended that two Washington state hydroelectric dams be torn down to restore the

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other activities that destroy the
rainforest. The rubber tappers, on
the other hand, can harvest the
rubber without damaging the forest
and are urging the government-toraise rubber prices, plus create
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Preserve areas where the rubber National Extractive Reserves to preserve areas where the rubber tappers, and others who have always lived in the rainforest — in harmony with it.

A contribution of \$20 to the Brazilian Forest Peoples' Alliance helps the cause and buys a colorful T-shirt picturing handsome, forest-

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Reading

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information so children see that reading is something people do throughout their lives by choice, not

throughout their lives by choice, not Secause they have to."
Seeing parents read is especially important during the summer, Crean says, because many children equate reading, with school.

• Use family vacations to spur an interest in reading, with stool.

"If a family is planning a trip, say to tour New England or taking a flight somewhere, one practical reading exercise is to pull out a map, globe or travel guide beforehand and have-the-children-read-about-these-places," Crean says. She also suggests parents make reading material available during long cartrips, understanding that, for some children, it is physically uncomfortable to read while children, it is physically uncomfortable to read while

uncomfortable to read while motoring.

Once the vacation begins, parents should encourage children to read a little each moming, before the day's activities begin, Crean says, She also suggests children bring reading material to the beach.

Provide 2019

Reward children with small prizes every time they read, or are read to, for a fixed number of minutes," says Hunt, who organized this year's "One Million Minutes"

And not everyone recovers the ay Morrill and LeClair did. In fact

the drive is mere so you just have to test them."

Chelle Morrill learned to talk, write and eat again, She overcame problems with her short-term memory and conception of time. She

will be getting glasses to correct the double images she sees and a walker helps her walk in unfamiliar places. Driving for the first time was quite an experience, Chelle Morrill will be the control of the control of

reading incentive program in Falmouth. Acknowledge children for reading different kinds of literature — fiction, nonfiction, sports, mysteries and periodicals, she says.

Rewards could include: a special toy the child has asked for, a small amount of money to be used as the child wishes or a privilege, such as a sleep-over at a friend's.

Hunt cautions parents against, giving the message that how fast a child reads is what is important. Key to success, she says, is that they enjoy and comprehend the written word.

Youngsters who read during the summer return to school with more confidence and readiness for a new year of learning. Best yet, they do not experience a serious slide in reading skills. "When children read during the summer and are around books, it's not such a jarring thing to go back to school," Raskin says.

word.

Encourage youngsters to read a variety of literature, including periodicals.

Some children resist reading because they envision long books about topics that don't interest them. Specialists say it doesn't have to be this way. "When I ask kids to bring in reading naterial, I never see them with magazines," Wagner says. "But most public libraries have a very good eclection."

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times was her positive attitude. She wore a pin in the hospital that read 'Attitude."

"Just kept-saying 'I can't do this now, but I will." Morrill said.
LeClair also depended on a positive attitude during his recovery.

"I just don't believe in being sick," LeClair said. "I wanted to go back to being normal again."
LeClair is looking forward to driving his race car again, Because of the possibility of having epileptic seizures, LeClair has been ordered by doctors to work in the pit erestitus season instead of racing. Next summer though, the knows he'll be driving again.

"At least I'm allive," he said, "And next year I'll have a chance to way Morrill and LeClair did. In fact some do not even get to the point, where they can live independently, says Dr. Michael Weiss, medical director of the Brain Injury Day Treatment Program at Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital. The Elks program in Boise worked to rehabilitate both Morrill and LeClair. Morrill stayed there for five months, LeClair was a patient for a month and a half. An approach of pushing the

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An approach of pushing the patients to their limits was adopted. The program, patients vay, does not believe in codding.

"You have to expect them to recover," Betty Ann Morrill Said.

"The drive is there so you just have to test them."

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And next year I'l have a chance to
race again," LeClair said.
Morrill has yeat in on child
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Southern Idaho to prepare herself for
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second test she got one of the
highest grades in the class.

She is continuing her churical and

speech therapy in Twin Falls.

The main message the two survivors talked of was the importance of the community reaction to their injuries. Chelle Morrill and LeClair said while most people were supportive, some didn't understand that they did not want any special treatment.

I don't want to be treated

"I don't want to be treated differently or less-than I was," Morrill said.

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physical therapists strengthen
nuscles and build endurance.

Neurophysicologists run-formaltests and help patient deal with the
emotional stress of the injury while
a social worker plans family outings.

Struggle

emotional stress of the injury white a social worker plans family outings.
—runs_upport_groups_and_involves_
patients in community events.

"Some people think that because they may not be where they were before the accident then their life is voer—that's not true." Welss said.

When a goal or jusk cannot be accomplished, alternative methods are derived. Smith said.

"People are much different shan they were before the accident; when a said. "They must learn to overcome barriers and compensate for those things which they will never be able to do."!

For example, Smith said, someone who has problems fastening hooks on clothing may switch to Velera closures, "The outcome is the same so the goal is accomplished."

closures, "The outcome is the same on the goal is accomplished."

Brain-injured patients also experience a number of side effects associated with the head injury. Headaches, nauses and emotional problems are sorfe"of The more common factors of post-concussyndrome. Vietims may also develop cysts, fluid obstructions or

epilepsy.

Many patients also find that they lose control of their ability to restrain certain emotions. Because insight into one's own emotions is a neurological impairment to the part of the brain that comrols emotions may cause a loss of control over the expression or suppression of emotions.

notions.
"Brain-injured patients lose the

"Brain-injured patients lose the control to suppress urges, slresses or fears," Weish said, "Whereas you and I have the billy to control most of these emotions, a brain-injured patient may not have that control." Take everyone else, Smith said, the brain-injured may become angry at a co-worker or a family member but instead of suppressing the emotions or waiting until a more appropriate moment to appress them, the brain-injured will sumply say what he feels. Teaching the patient to regain this control over emotions is a goal of rehabilitations is a goal of rehabilitation."

progranis; ?

Patients do experience depression which may sometimes act as an obstacle to recovery. Most patients however do not want to spend the risy of their lives in the hospital so their drive will soon overcome the depression; Sarriugane said.

"You have to respect their depression, listen to them and set goals with them, but you also have to educate them." Weiss said.

To overcome this depression, the rehabilitation program offers counseling from hospital staff and

counseling from hospital staff and support groups made up of other patients with similar injuries.

patients with similar injuries.

Elks Rehabilitation Hospital was founded in the 1947 to rehabilitate those suffering from polio. Since then, it has expanded to treat multiple sclerosis, muscular distrophy, spinal cord and brain injuries.

The brain rinjury day treatment program was founded in Jung 1989. The hospital averages seven to 10 patients in each of its brain injury programs. Over the past two years the day patient program has treated 600 patients.

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60 patients.

The Elks Hospital has the only brain treatment day program in Idahö accredited by the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF).

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Fighting Continued from C1 accident. Although they are now living a life close to what they were before, the struggle to get there was not easy.

She is continuing her physical and speech therapy in Twin Falls.

said.
"I knew I was driving in the middle of the road but I didn't want to hit the cars parked on the right or left, sides of the road."
The main factor that helped Chelle. to hit the cars parked left, sides of the road. "The main factor that helped Chelle-Morrill make it through the rough

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DeWitt-DuBois

Padl Dewitt of Iwin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Mark DuBols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindor Johnson, also of Twin Falls. DeWitt is a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed by 50 Minute Photo In-Twin Falls.

uBois is a 1990 graduate of IS. He is employed by DuBois is a 1990 gr.
TFHS. He is empl.
Albertson's in Twin Falls.

Amerison's in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planted for 6 p.m.
Aug. 3 at the First Assembly of God
Church in Twin Falls.

Kissler-Dansie

TWIN FALLS - Craig and Marilyn Bywater of Twin Falls and Gary Kissler of Richfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Lynne Kissler, to Scott Lee Dansie, son of Barry and Elizabeth Dansie of Concord, Calif.

Kissler is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending Ricks College. She is employed at Jensen Jewelers in Twin Falls.

Dansie is a graduate of Concord High School and also attends Ricks

He is currently finishing his paramedic internship at Grady





Karen DeWitt and Mark DuBeis



Scott Dansie and Lisa Kissler Memorial Hospital in Atlanta

The wedding is planned for Aug. 16 at the Oakland, Calif., LDS

Herbst-Wonenberg

THINST-WOHERIDERS
TWINS FAILS. Bill and frene.
Herbst of Twin Fails announce the
engagement of their daughter.
Kattle Lenore, to Kenton David
Wonenberg, son of Roger and
Mary Wonenberg of Buhl.
Herbst is a graduate of Twin
Falls high School and attended the
College of Southern Idaho for two
years. She is employed at Idaho
Eire Extinguisher Co. in Twin
Falls.

Falls.
Wonenberg is a graduate of Buhl-High School and also attended CSI-for two years. He is employed by Hopkins Electric Inc. in Buhl.
The wedding is planned for Saturday.

-Warr-Sauer-



Kenton Wonenberg and Kattle Herbst



Clay Sauer and Shauna Warr The wedding is planned for Aug.

Phair-Worst

TMIR-WOTSI
TWIN FALLS - Don and Barb
Ehair of Blenheim; Ontario Canada,
antiounce-the-oragagement of-theirdaughter, Kari Lynn, to Richard JaTag - Worst, son of Dick and
Becky Worst of Twin Falls.
Phair is attending WillametteUniversity in Salem, Ore.
Worst is a graduate of Benison
University in Granville, Ohlo, and iscurrently attending Willamette
University, College of Law in
Salem.

Salem.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 17 in Ericau, Ontario Canada.



Kari Phair and Richard Wors

Cluff-McMurray TWIN FALLS - Dr. John R. and-Vicki Cluff of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter,— Margaret Rachel, to Sean Calvin McMurray, son of Frank and Marilyn McMurray of Logandale, Marilyn McMurray of Logandale, Nev. Cluff is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She served an LDS Mission from 1989-1991 to the Japan Nagoya mission. She is currently altending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, majoring in Japanese with a minor in business management. She is employed at the Benefits Office at BVU. McMurray is a 1987 graduate of Moapa-Valley High School. He served an LDS Mission from 1988-1990 to the Japan Osaka mission.

Margaret Cluff and Sean McMurray

He is also attending BYU, majoring in computer science. He is employed by BYU Law School in Provo as a systems analyst.

Provo as a systems analyst.

The wedding is plarated for Aug.
2 in the Boise LDS Temple.

Weddings

Brewer-Griggs

LAMOILLE, Nev. - Shellie Brewer and Jon Griggs were married April 27 at the Presbyterian Crossroads Church in Lamoille,

Nev.
Officiating was the Rev. Richard
David. Music at the wedding
ecremony was provided by the
bridegroom; who accompaniedhimself on the guitar.

The bride is the daughter of Randall and Bethene Brewer of Three Creek and parents of the bridegroom are Jerry and Betty Griggs of Bremetton, Wash.

Shana Kerbs, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Laurie Browne of Saattle and Chelsey Griggs of Bremerton, sister of the bridegroom.

bridegroom.

Jeff Hudson of Elke, Nev., served as the best man. Jerry Souza and Mark Jones, also of Elke, served as groomsmen. Derek Brewer of Three Creek, brother of the bride, served as wher and candle lighter. Michelle Macaw of Boise, cousts of the bride, presided at the guest book.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Basque Center in Elko. Vickie Guerry of Buhl



Shellle and Jon Griggs

Var C. A.

stiente and Joh Griggs
attended the guest book and
daughters. Angie and Stephanie
Guerry received the gifts. Serving
were Friedn Walden of Buhl, and
Ronda Macaw and Dee Conrad of
Boise, all aunts of the bride. The
music for the dance was provided
by the Red Oak Band from Elko.

by the Red Oak Band from Eiko.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Rolland and Beth Patrick of Three Creek and grandmother, Myrlle Brewer of Buhl, and grandmother of the bridegroom, Reva Couch of Mountain City, Nev.

The bride is a juvenile probation officer for Elko County and the bridegroom is employed by Maggie

The newlyweds reside in Elko.

Maycock-Waldron-

Maycock-Waldron—
LOGAN, Utah — Catherine
Elizabeth Maycock and Larry Rex
Waldron were married April 4 at the
Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.
Officiating was Reed Broadbent.
The bride is the daughter of Kae
Gibson of Ogden, Utah, and
william E. Maycock of Marietta,
Ga., and parents of the bridegroom
are Mr. and Mrs. LuDell Waldron of
Twin Falls.
Alisa Payne, friend of the bride,
served as the bride's maid of honor,
Greg Williams, friend of the
bridegroom, served as best man.
A reception was held on April 5 at
the LDS Church on Caswell Avenue
in Twin Falls. Janet Waldron, sister
of the bridegroom, attended the
guest book, Gift attendants were
Sunny Boyle and Lauralyn Greaves,
friends of the bride and bridegroom.
The bride is a 1989 graduate of
Ben Lomond High School in Ogden

Crofts-Gardener

TWIN FALLS - Ruth V. Crofts and Earl T. Gardner were married May 23 at the bride's home in Twin Falls. Officiating was Judge Reed

Maughn.
The bride is the daughter of the late Oscar E. and the late A.C.

Larry and Catherine Waldron

Larry and Catherine Waldron and is currently attending Utab-State University in Logan.

"The-bridegroom—is—a—1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He also graduated from Ricks College after serving an LDS Mission—ireh Washington-Seattlemission. He is—also currently attending Utah State University.

The newlyweds reside in Logan.

House and parents of the bridegroom are the late William and the late Jane Gardner.
Witnesses at the wedding were Myrtle Maughn and June Gunter.
The bride is a 1929 graduate of Twin Falls High School. They are both currently retired.
The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS - Ingrid Fuller and Robert King were married May 26 at the home of Sharon Dingman in Twin Falls.

Fuller-King

Officiating was the Rev. Don Christensen. Music performed included the song "Endless Love."

The bride is the daughter of Cindy Fuller of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Tim and Carole Williams of Twin Falls.

Janalee Greaves, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Emily King, daughter of the bride and bridegroom, was the flower girl.

Kollin King, brother of the ridegroom, served as best man.
R. Roberts, uncle of the bride,

Special guests included grandfather of the bride, Archie The Malone of Jerome, and grandparents of the bridegroom. Don and Peggy Smet of Spokane, Wash.

A reception was held following Falls.

Phillips-Herr

TWIN FALLS - Angelia L. Phillips and Charlie P. Herr were married May 18 at Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Bishop Larry Woolstenhulme.

Otherating was Bisiop Line.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Phillips of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are LeRoy Herr of Minnesota and Phyllis Herr. of Twin Falls.

Christa-Woolverton, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Denise Phillips, sister of the bride, and Tonya Prescott, friend of the bride, both of Twin Falls.

Rodel Darnel, friend of the

both of Twin Falls.

Rodel Darnel, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Rusty Herr, brother of the bridegroom, and Trevor Dowd, friend of the bridegroom, Steven Phillips, cousin of the bride. We be the bridegroom of the bride cousin of the bride, served as the flower girl.

Special guests included grandmothers of the bride, Bonnie Phillips and Bernice Holden, both



Robert and Ingrid King

kopert and Ingrid King
the Ceremony at The Oasis-Fine
-Food-& Spirits-Lauris-Sportswood,
aunt of the Bride, served the cake.
Meggan Spottswood of Boise,
cousin of the bride, attended the
-guest-book.—Lisa—Malone—of—
Jerome, aunt of the bride, was the
gift attendant.

Angella and Charlie Herr

of Kennewick, Wash., and grandparents of the bridegroom, LeRoy and Patricia Herr of Pennsylvania and Phil and Juanita Brennen of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following he ceremony. Serving were Kathy hillips, aunt of the bride, and cristy Martins and Michelle (imbel, friends of the bride. Seanna Bennett, friend-of-the-ridegroom attended the guest ook.

The newlyweds reside in Jeron

Anniversaries

The Ambroses

JEROME – Mr. and Mrs. Mac Ambrose of Jerome will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th... wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. at their home, 337 State Highway 25. Ambrose and Dorothy

home, 337 State Highway 25.

Ambrose and Dorothy
Bartholomew were married July
23, 1941, in Eureka, Nev. They
moved to Taeoma, Wash, where
he worked as a welder it he
shipyards. After he served in the
Air Force, they moved to Jerome.
He worked at Kelker Photo-fortwo years and then opened his own
photo store in Jerome. He sold the
business in 1976 and llas been
retired since. She is a
homemaker. They have been active
in the Jaycees, where he held local
and state offices. He served as
chairman of the Jerome Country
Club for six years and served as the

The Abercrombies

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. John L. Abercrombie of Jerome will be honored at an open house July 28 in "observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

wedung anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 6 p.m. at six miles north, one mile east and one-third mile north of Eden, or follow signs from Highway 25 to Hunt. The couple requests no gifts.

Abercombie and Iverne Ramsay were married July 30, 1941, at the First United Methodist Church in Wichita, Kan.

They lived in Kansas and then moved to Jerome in 1953, later moving to Hunt in 1961.

He owned and operated a plumbing business in Kansas. After moving to Idaho, he farmed and again operated a plumbing business.

She is a homemaker and is a retired elementary school teacher.

Dorothy and Mac Ambrose

chairman of the Jerome County Fair Board for nine years.

The event is being given by their children, Dick Ambrose of Camano Island, Wash., Bill Ambrose of Seattle, Ron Ambrose of Wendell and Bobbie Kay Osborn of Reno, Nev., and their spouses.

has six The couple grandchildren.

Na No Gallery

John and Iverne Abercromble

They have been active in the in Jerome and are active members of the First Presbyterian Church in

The event is being given by their children, Karen Skeen of Eden and Susan Scheer of Jerome.

The couple has five

The Asletts

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Dale Aslett of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house July 28 in observance of their 50th wedding appropriate.

observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited call from 2 to 5 p.m. at Rock Creek Park, located west of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Aslett and Hazel Malone were charried Jaly 28, 1941, in Wells, Nev. They have lived in Twin Falls most of their married lives. After serving as a pilot and second-lieutenant in the Air Force during World War II, he and his brothers and father—formed—Aslett Construction Co., and built roads in idaho. She worked as a secretary and bookkeeper for their company formed in 1957. Their work



Hazel and Dale Aslett

consisted of road building and mining and milling of various ores. The event is being given by their children.—Cindy—Medlin—of

-children, Cindy Medlin of Sepulveda, Calif., and Judy Love of Hollister. The couple has grandchildren.

Pendergast, Fowler take honors at tourney

By Earl McClellan Special to The Times-news

On July 13 and 14, the Magie Valley. Chess. Club. proudly presented the Second Annual Southern Idaho Open Chess Tournament.

The following were winners: Bill Pendergast (27111) and Mark-Fowler (1900) tied for first overall; Hristo Doichev won the 1800 and below and Sergey Kazanchev won the 1400 and under division. Kurt Douglas and Barry Eacker took the upset prizes for winning over opponents that were rated 200-500 points-above them.

Pendergast, an expért (2111) from Las Vegas, said that he enjoyed this tournament very much and that the Magle Valley Club-keeps doing good work.

Fowler from Boise said he was

Fowler from Boise said he was very impressed with "the tournament and said that he would be back for any others in the future.

Chess

Just for the record, the Magic Valley Chess Club is now the biggest chess club in Idaho, according to Christie Nolan, president of the Idaho Chess Association.

Association.

This week's gaine is from Round 4 of the Southern Idaho Open. Unrated Sergey Kazanchev of Twin Falls, winner of the under-1400 prize, played Mike Volquardsen of Pocatello (rated 1610). Volquardsen made a bishop, sacrifice on Move 14, but it just didn't work out very well. didn't work out very Kazanchev is white Volquardsen is black.

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. h3, Nd4 . Be3, Be6 . Bxd4, ed 0. Nxe6, fe 1, Bxe6+, Kh8 2. Ne2, Nxe4 3. de, d3 4. Qxd3, Bxf2+ 5. Kd1, Qf6 6. Bf5, Qxb2

29. Kel. Ra4

35. Rxh7, Rxh7 36. Bxh7, Kf6 37. Bg8, Ke5 38. Bc4, Kd4 39. Bd3, g5 40. Kd2, d5 41. c3+, Ke5 42. Kc4, c5

42. Ke4, e5 43. Be2, d4+ 44. Kd3, de 45. Kxc3, Kf4 46. Ba6, g4 47. Kc4, g3 48. Bb7, Ke3 49. Kxc5, Kf2 50. a4, g2 51. Bxg2, Kxg2 52. Kb5, Kf3 53. Ka6,

The Magic Valley Chess, Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every sturdey—u.-the Thin, Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. M. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

Somebody needs you

 The Twin Falls Department of Health & Welfare is currently acdunteer (Volunteers In Service To

Peeping applications for VISTA volunteers. (Volunteers In Service To American Continued and Coordinate a parent support group emphasizing parenting skills education and mutual friendship and support. In individual will investigate the port. In individual vista continued and mutual friendship and support. In individual will STA volunteer-will-develop-and-coordinate-individual companion program for the three service areas of Burley. Twin Falls and Jerome. VISTA volunteers serve for one year and will receive a subsistence allowance, medical coverage and a stipend to be paid at the end of their service. VISTA volunteers will also attend an all-expense-paid training seminar, to be held in Seattle. For more information, call Frannie McMahon at 736-3020 or Carol-Alonzo at 734-4000.

- A volunteer is needed to help an elderly person clean her home. If in-terested, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.
- A volunteer is needed to water the lawn of a senior citizen. If you can donate two days per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.
- Resources for the Blind needs a volunteer to read to a blind couple. Volunteers must have good reading skills, be neat and willing to volunteer at least two hours per week. Call Rosemary Evans at 730-2122 or Noel Newhouse at 733-6185.

Volunteers are needed in the Burley area to train as lay individu-als to teach parents how to set exam-ples to their high risk infants (abused/meglected). Volunteers are needed for an indefinite period of time, depending upon each case, Call Mark Annas or Karee Henman at 678-1121 or 734-4000.

A senior citizen couple needs lumber to build a wheelchair ramp to their, home. Plywood is, also needed to level the kitchen floor. If you can donate either or both of these items,

call Georgetta Whitesell at 324-8856 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

An older person needs to re-place worn carpeting in a bedroom.
 If you can donate a 10-by-12-foot clean and serviceable rug or carpet, contact the Ombudsman Office for the Aged at 736-2122.

Several residential care homes, and nursing homes in the area need volunteer groups or charch groups a provide mustical entertainment on a regular badi.

Onbudsman Office for the Aged for a both the several provides a resident of these care centers at 736-2122.

The South Gentral Community Action Agency needs a high chair, three automatic washers, baby crib, egg cartons and two refrigerators. If you can donate, call Ann Fortner at 733-9351.

The Boy Scouts of America Troop No. 32 needs useful camping items. Especially needed is a wall tent set up for a woodstove. If you can donate, call 934-5909 days or 934-5738 evenifigs.

The ACTION Programs at the College of Southern Idaho are re-cruiting men and women who are in-terested. In making—sure—tho—handi— imped population has access to the senior programs' work sites. The three ACTION Programs will conduct handicap accessibility train-ing programs for these prospective volunteers. For more information, call Rosentary Evans or Marcic Don-ner at 736-2122.

• The Senior Companion Program is looking for volunteers in Jerome and Twin Falls, age 60 or older and low-income who want to act as a companion to others who are currently in a hospital or on their way home to recuperate. The program can offer benefits including a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel –reimbursement, some meals, training and accident and liability insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

 The College of Southern Idaho be: carefivers for the "Laichkéy Réfugee Center needs blankets, bed Kids" program in Bellewu. Volungerads, Exista and standard, sheets terze, will be given in-secrete retaining pillowestes, bed pillows, throw pillows, brah towels, laind towels, 6 p.m., Monday through Friday washeloths, kitchen towels, pots and Some transportation reimbursement pans, dishes, cups; glasses, bowls, will be provided. If you can donate knives, silverware, kitchen utersilis, at least one day per week, call Roseany size beds, sofas, chairs, lamps, mary Evans at 736-2122.

The College Control of the College Colle spreuds, Twin and standard shoets, pillowcases, bed pillows, throw pillows, bed pillows, throw pillows, bath towels, hand towels, washeloths, skitchen towels, pots and pans, dishes, cups; glasses, bowls, knives, silverware, kitchen tuersilis, any size beds, sofas, chairs, lamps, end and coffee tables, radios, televisions, clocks, pictures, and bicycles. If you can donate, call Mary Lynn Culp at 734-9581.

The Twin Falls Head Start program needs an electric typewriter in good condition. If you can donate, please call Chris Anderson at the Head Start School at 734-5550.

The Guardian ad Litem program is looking for people who would like to train to be advocates of adolescents in the court system. Consider the court of the court o tact Cathie Jackson, Guar Litem program at 733-9351.

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The Better Business Bureau of Southwest Idaho is seeking volun-teers to monitor advertising practices in the Magic Valley area. Marketing or management degrees or equiva-lent experience desired, but not nec-essary. Call 1-800-339-5116.

The Senior Companion Program is looking for a person 60 or older and low-income who would like to be a Senior Companion assigned to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Applicants will receive a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and will be covered by accident and liability insurance. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2127.

The Retired Senior Volunteer rogram needs retired volunteers to

The Region V Shelter Care needs a baby-stroller, double stroller, tecks a baby-stroller, double stroller, tecks a stroller, double stroller, camping equipment, board games, radios, with or without cas-sette players and outside playground equipment. If you can donate, call Connie Hoffman at 734-13901.

The Retired Senior Volunteer program needs drivers to deliver gro-ceries to senior citizens in the Twin Falls area on Thursdays. If you can donate four flours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

m program at 733-9351.

The Magic Valley
The Twin Falls, County HistoriSociety Museum needs volunstor at least two days per month transportation and accompanying
n noon until 5 p.m. Transportawill be provided for those-who ties. Volunteers will be recruited and
not drive, Male volunteers are
needed for light lifting chores. which apply to employees and other
Helen Thome at 734-5547 or
volunteers. Volunteers must particivolunteers. Volunteers must participate in orientation and training be-fore beginning. For more informa-tion, call John Bodden at 734-4112 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

or Rosemary Evans at 130-2122.

Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior Critizens Center. for the dining room, hostessing and acsahiers. These duties, are also needed for the monthly paneake breakfast. A part-time receptionist, people to help in the Bargain Center and kitchen Thelpers after lunch are also needed. Volunteers are needed for making things for the Craf Shop and quilters are always welcome. If you can give one day a week, please call Betty Jo Olson at 734-5084.

The Orchard Valley Head Start in Wendell needs a small storage shed. Orchard Valley also has the capabilities of moving it. If you candonate, call Judy Crist at 536-6661.

Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Friday
Binday and, anniversary diffner.
Please make reservation by Wednesday.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Buhl 2122:
and Twin Falls. If you are 60 or older and low income and would like to
asslar homebound persons stay in
their homes, please call. The program pays a stipend, travel reinbursement and meals, and some insurance Coverage is provided. For
more information, call Marcie Donmore information, call Marcie Donmet at 736-2122.

2124-3841 or Rosemary-Evans at 736senior chizens are needed to
subtract at the Jerome High School
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ner at 736-2122.

The Magic Valley Arts Council needs volunteers to help with the following; newsletters, correspondence, computer updates, filing, resource center assistance, phone calls' and some typing. Volunteers are needed from 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Friday. If you can volunteer two hours per day or week, call Elizabeth. Bullard. at the Magic. Valley. Arts Council at 734-2787 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary and training and material will be lumished. If you can give a few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-4089 for more information.

A Retired Senior Volunteer
 Toster Grandparent who would enjoy working with teens at the Magic Valley Alternative School is needed. Travel reimbursement, noon meals and accident and liability insurance can be offered. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Kindergarten aides are needed in Jerome. Volunteers are needed from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Cindy Walker at

Senior chizens are needed to volunteer at the Jerome High School as teacher aides and to help with clerical duties. Computer skills are also needed. Mileage will be reim-bursed upon request. If you can do-nate a few hours a week or month, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. If you can volun-teer, call Tricia Ruby at 324-3522.

• The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade-school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed for program develop-ment and to work as club leaders and camp counselors. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information, call Sue Cox at 587-9611.

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endangered species

STAMLEY — 'Idaho's Endangered Species, 'a workshop to study
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and Dane Evans.
Trachers may be directed toward
tunds which will offset tution costs.
Time and meeting place are available by calling Chris Gertschen,
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Memorial event set

HANSEN - Friends of Bereaved Families will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Park to plant a tree in memory of children who have died. For more information, call 7:34–5:216.

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living at school.

Recently, while in her old room at home, I came across a pharmacy bag containing Contracehive supplies. with a receipt dated 25 years ago. At that time, she was dating a 19-year-old guy, with whom she recently broke up (six months ago) after a fine contraction of the property of the three-year relationship.

mree-year retationship.
She's a great kid, well-adjusted, always obeyed her curfew, and doesn't drink or do drugs. Should 1 just forget about this and be glad she at least took responsibility for protecting herself? (She has never been willing to discuss sex with me.)

1 have not mentioned this to her father. Should 1? I feel a bit like a traitor keeping it from him, but he is



Thank you for any advice

- HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your daughter

DEAR MOTHER: Your daughter is to be contracted for fr (a) maturity and (b) sense of responsibility regarding contraception.

If it will ease your mind to have a private conversation with your daughter about your "discovery," do so, But if sharing the information with your husband could possibly sour their relationship, please reconsider. The past is history.

lished a letter signed "Real' Ado tive Parent" from a mother who w tive Parent. Tom a trong-upset by insensitive questions. My wife and I are the parents of three girls; one, an adopted Korean-box-child; another, a biracial child; and one whols our daughter by birth. We belong to a local adoptive-par-ent support group where we have heard vevey imaginable story about encounters with prejudice and insen-sitivity. We have also learned how to handle such questions.

encourses, stitivity. We have also con-stitivity. We have also con-to handle such questions, when asked what seems to be affi-ted by the stition of the seems of the seems

d. For example, one woman asked if ny Korean daughter was "mine," Vhen I responded, "Yes," she sked, "How-much-did-she-cost?".

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ents."

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paying one-fifth? I paid one-third of the parking and pas bill. Was this justified, or should I mention to the couples that I amonly one-fifth of the group?

- WISCONSINITE

DEAR WISCONSINITE: Unless you are on a very tight budget, as-sume one-third of the expenses. Oth-erwise, "take the fifth,"

DEAR ABBY: I am a single person who recently took a trip to an important sporting event with two and How to Deal With It. To order, married couples, My question: What should my share be when it comes to dessed envelope, plus check or expenses?

For instance, it cost \$20 or and. Canada) to Deur. Abby. Angur our van. Should I pay one-thyl of Booklet, P.D. Box 447. Mount the cost with each married couple. Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is impaying a third? Or should I pay one-

Service news

BURLEY - Cadet Jason N. Allen, on of Mike N. and Vickie J. Allen

son of Mike N. and Vickie J. Allen of Burley. has been placed on the Combandant's List for military excellence at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. Colo.

To be named to the list, cadets must have a 3.0 or greater military performance average at the end of the spring or full semester. The cadet is a 1990 graduate of Burley High School.

KIMBERLY - Spec. Nicky B. Atkinson, son of Walter Bert Atkinson of Filer and Jeanie K. McDonald of Kimberly, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal, which is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other outstanding accomplish-

ments.
Atkinson is a multichannel communications system operator at Fort Richardson in Alaska. The soldier is a 1987 graduate of Kimberly High School.

TWIN FALLS - Sgt. Karen K. Walton, daughter of Betty M. Walton of Twin Falls, has been decorated with the Army Commendation

Medal.

The medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstandang achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

Walton is an electronic

Walton is an electronic warfare/signal intelligence analyst at For George G, in Meade, Md, The sergeant is a 1981-graduate of Twin-Tellic Walt School Falls High School.

Merrit, daughter of Clell and Linda Merritt of Gooding, has graduated rom the dental assistant specialist

course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas, Merritt is a 1990 graduate of Gooding High

TWIN FALLS - Marine Pfc. Armando Aspeytia, son of Juan and Maria Aspeytia of Twin Falls, recently completed the Motor Vehicle Operator Course. A 1990 graduate of Twin Falls: High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October.

FILER - Navy Seaman Recruit Francisco V. Gonzales, isson of Gasper J. and Judy L. Gonzales of Filer, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego. He is a 1989 graduate of Fil-Diego. He is a er High School.

TWIN FALLS - Navy Airman Recruit Walter J. Pearson, son of Jer-Recruit Walter J. Peagson, son of Jerry A., Pearson of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego, He is a 1991 graduate of Meridian High School.

HANSEN - Pvt. Ronald L. Lewis Hansen, has completed basic tri-ing at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. private is a 1990 graduate of Han

RUPERT - Pvt. Matthew S. Sig-GOODING - Airman Jennifer Light and Linda depther of Clell and Linda ferrit of Gooding, has graduated plet death assistant specialist Wood, Mo. He graduated in 1990 from Minidoka County High School in Rupert.

FILER - Airman Randy T. Wright, son of Clyde and Michele Wright of Filer, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He is a 1990 graduate of Filer High School.

TWIN FALLS - Airman Ioel A. Steen, son of Don A. and Bonnie C. Steen of Twin Falls, has graduated

from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. The airman is a 1990 graduate of Twin-Falls High School.

i viri PALLS – Airman Michael S. Brown, son of Air Force Tech. Sgt. Jerry H. and Debbie S. Brown of Twin Falls, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force—Base in-Texas.—He is-a-1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School. TWIN FALLS - Airman Michael

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Former Guns N' Roses drummer says band forced him to use drug

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Steve Adler, ex-drummer for Guns N' Roses, filed a lawsuit claiming members of the group-forced him-to use heroin, then made him quit the band while he was trying to kick the habit

habit.
The Superior Court lawsuit asks a judge to annul an agreement Adler signed March 28 that resulted in his

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The lawsuit, filed Friday, said the rock, group "continually strove to live up to its wild reputation. In doing so, the other members of the Eand introduced Adler to hard drugs and provided them to him."

Named as defendants are band leader Axl Rose and three other original members; the Manatt, Phelps, Rothenberg and Phillips law firm; attorneys Michele Anthony and Peter T. Paterno; and Guns mangers Alan Nivens, Douglas Ostein and the Stravinski Brothers.

Band members persisted in pressuring Adler to use heroin and the band's managers and counsel knew of the drug use, the lawsuit said.

Messages—left—late—Friday—for-Nivens, the Stravinski Brothers and Paterno were not immediately returned. A phone call after business hours to Anthony; and the Manatt, Phelps law firm rang unanswered. Ostein was not listed.

The lawsuit seeks unspecified damages and a breakup of the band os assets, can be doled out to members.

Norwegian crown prince celebrates 18th birthday

celebrates 18th birthday
OSLO, Norway (AP) – A crown
rince who wishes girls wouldn't
lug him so often in public came of
age Saturday as heir to the Norwegian throne.
Crown-Brince-Haakon's royal kin.
Other European bluebloods and government leaders gathered to celebrate his 18th brithday.
"I don't think I'm that different
from most IB-year-olds." Haakon
told reporters this week. "I'm not the
tig charmer?"
Teen-age Norwegian girls disagree, Dovens have huggeed him during recent public appearances' and
embracing the royal heir has become
a national fad.
"All this hugging isn't the most
posifive thing I have experienced."
Haakon said. "Sometimes it's nicer
when people just smile, wave, shout
hurrah and things like that.
Haakon became crown prime
when his father. King Harald V. as-

AVI Boso Defendant in lawsuit

sumed the throne Jan. 17. Now that he's 18, he will act as Norway's fig-

abroad.
Upon his father's death, he would become the fourth king of modern

Ex-NFL player holds up fried chicken restaurant

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - Joe Gilliam Jr., whose career as a major-league quarterback was ended by a drug habit, has been arrested on

charges of robbing a fried chicker restaurant at knifepoint, police said. Gilliam, 40, at first identified him-self—a. Thomas Alderman, police-spokeswoman Cindy Chadwick. He was arrested about a block from the restaurant after a man-armed with a knife got a small amount of money and took off on foot Thursday, she said. "He walked up to the window, placed an order and, when the em-ployee turned his back, he reached in the window with a knife." Chad-wick said.

wick said.

2 Gilliam made his mark in the National Football League as one of the first black starting quarterbacks. He played for the Pittsburgh Steelers from 1970 to 1975.

Johnson couple bringing

Milly to set of new movie

NEW YORK (AP) - Don Johnson is settling down with his children and wife, co-star Melanie Griffith, on the set of a new movie.

on the set of a new movie.

"We've got—the—kids—with—us,
we've been able to spend some rice
time with them and do our jobs and
be with each other," Johnson says in
the August issue of Cosmopolitan.

He was interviewed on the set of
"Paradise," a remake of a French
film about a couple whose child
dies.



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with current practices, about 70 percent of the watermelous consumers buy are exactly rige. Stone said. "Once this is developed for field use, the number of fire melous in the market should rise to about 95 percent. Shoppers will get a better melon for their money."

which flumps a meton and recordings on melons and then cut the fruit-open to test tissue tendences and sugar leveles. Recordings matched to ripe melons and then cut the fruit-open to test tissue tendences and sugar leveles. Recordings matched to ripe melons were keyed into the computer. And Farabee tasted each test melon, just to make sure.

"A taste panel would, probably have given most accurate results, but we didn't think that degree of accurates a memory and the surface of the Stone said that could benefit farm-rs. If consumers are assured of a erfectly ripe watermelon, they night buy more.

might buy more,
"This device will help dealers see
the difference in low-quality melons
from other areas," Stone said, "And
some farmers and dealers will be
able to handle extremely high-quality melons for special prices."

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Lawyer says couple unaware of audience during sex

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - A cor IAMIPA, Pia. (AP) - A couple videotaped having sex by a neighbor shooting through the blinds shouldn't face criminal charges because they didn't know anyone was watching, their attorney said

was waterings.

"It's absolutely an invasion of their privacy," said attorney Nicholas Matassin. "They were doing things normal consenting adults do. in the privacy of their own home. To think someone was a consenting adults and the privacy of their own home. To think someone was a consenting adults and them from outgoing to videotape them from out-side they never could have imag-

side they never come many mined."

Car salesman Alfred Stephens, 36, and Janet Paddock, 32, were arrested Tuesday night after police saw the video made through flue blinds, of Stephens' ground-floor condominum. The children in a Neighbors Said chil

Neighbors said children in a pool about 10 feet away could see them having sex in the bathroom through open blinds.

The two were charged with

through open blinds.

The two were charged with level and lascivious conduct in front of a child under 12, a second-degree felony carrying maximum penalties of up to 15 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

They were released from jul Wednesday on \$15,000 bail each.

Matassini doesn't think they committed a second to the committed of the committ

Matassini doesn't think they-committed a crime.

"Doing something in the pres-ence of another is a requirement, and as far as I know these two had no knowledge anyone was out there looking at them." he said. Neighbors claimed they knee people were out at the pool and put on a show.

Matassini said he expects to meet with prosecutors early next week "and hopefully get them not to file formal charges."



Lee Adler poses with his camera that he used to film Alfred Stephens and Janet Paddock making love through the blinds of their condo in Tampa, Fia.

Meanwhile, Stephens has been gal activity or breach the quiet en-sked to move out of the complex gal activity or breach the quiet en-there he's been living for three joyment of the community."

where he's been living for three weeks.

"I requested them to vacate the unit immediately." Rich Jager, a spokesman for Frimary Realty & Management, said Friday. 'Under India another place.

Remains of 18th-century kings receive reburial with ceremony

POTSDAM, Germany (AP) - In one of the most unusual events to oc-cur in newly united Germany, descen-dants of Prussia's-two-most-famous dants of Prussa 3 two most tamous-kings are planning to return their un-cestors' remains to their summer palace in Potsdam.

paleo in Peterdam.
Many German haven't figured out what to make of the plan: Is it a tribute to Prussia's tolchance and community spirit?
Or will it offend Germany's neighbors and teste a Mecca for ultra-trationalists and its-mantial-symbols, such as the iron cross and eagle, and their association with Nazism?

association will receive that King Frederick Wilhelm I and his son, Frederick to Great, will receive more than the burial "without show, without splender and without promp" that Frederick the Great requested in his will.

Frederick the Great requested in his will.

Chuncellor Helmut Kohl is scheduled to attend the Aug. 17 ceremonies honoring the 18th-century kings. But he is not scheduled to stpeak.

Tents of thousands are people are expected to jostle for a glimpse of the coffins, to be carried on antique imperial rail cars and horse-drawn carriages. Parts of the day-long ceremonies are to be broadcast live on television. Frederick the Great's coffin will be haid to rest beside the roccoc summer palace he had built and named "Sanssouci" a faier the French expression meaning "without cares."

reinic expression treating without cares."
His father, who was strictly religious in comparison with his skeptical son, is to be buried 400 yards away in the royal mausoleum at the Peace Church.

Church.

Both were originally buried at another church in Potsdam, but their remains were moved for safety reasons during-World-War-II and taken.to. a. Hohenzollem family castle at Hechingen in southern Germany.

gen in southern Germany.

The current Hothernollem patriarch, 83-year-old Louis Ferdinand, Prince of Prussia, said it was not possible to return the bodies while Communists ruled East Germany.

The former Communists depicted Prussian royalty as decadent symbols. of a milliarraise past, But now that Germany is reunited, a different spirit miles Potsdam, southwest of Bertin.

oriniany is remained, a oriented spatial rules Potsdam, southwest of Berlin.

"In East Germany they were viewed negatively, It is our responsibility to remake the Prussian image.

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King Frederick the Great Will receive pomp at reburial

Will receive point a resulting we have to look at history objectively," said Uwe Koch, a department head in the Culture Ministry of Branchburg state.

"'Of course, they won't be judged uncritically, either," he said.

The Peace Church declined to have its services brandeast on TO out of concern for too much publicity.

Eginhart Schmiechen, dean of the

ed to this spot. It need not occur."

Most of the reburial arrangements have been set by the Hobeazallern, andity, and the federal and state governments are not taking a big role. Yet Koll's participation drew criticism from Herta Daeubler-Gunelin, deputy chairwoman of the opposition. Social Democrats. "A big political peptacle in the presence of Koll worries me greatly." she said.

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His son, Frederick II, took over in 1740 and people started calling him; Frederick the Great by 1745 as he led; armies to conquer terribries in what is now Poland. He broke treaties and waged wars with Austria, Russia and, France, Almost a century after his death, his goal of unity among German states, was realized, in the Prussian-led German enpine. But it was defeated in World War I, and the last Hohenzollem monarch, Kaiser Wilhielm II, abdicated in 1918.

The reburial comes amid a "Prussia boom" in Berlin, which was the king ofm's capital and hus been adopted as the capital of the reunited nation.

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Naval base targets troublesome coyotes

OAK HARBOR, Wash: (AP)

Navy planes have struck them while taking off. Joggers have been chased by them. They have even approached toddlers.

by them. They have even approximately the conditions.
So the Navy has responded by shooting coyotes it couldn't shoot frumways and hiring a trapper to strate and destroy others. Coyotes on the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station are out of control, said base spokesman Howard Thomas. "They present a real hazard to aircraft landing or taking off," he caid.

said.

Fed up with the island's burgeoning coyote population, the Navy has killed 12 coyotes in the last year and a half, including those caught by a trapper hired from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

But base officials called a halt to shooting at coyotes in base residen-

our pase officials called a halt to shooting at coyotes in base residen-tial areas after receiving complaints this week.

Resident Wendi Black had called the Navy to report that a large coyote trailed her home recently as she

trailed 'her home' recently' as she jogged.

"He would flinch, but he wouldn't nor 'away." said-Black, who-threw-pebbles and shouted at the coyote, "I an like raray back home and he was on my heels the whole way."

Her call prumpical armed Navy security officers to go hutning for the cuyote. And that led to a flurry of complaints. Lt. Eric Roberson, a base woodcome, said Frithy.

complaints, Li, Erie Roberson, a base spokesman, said Friday, Rozy Nelson, wife of a Navy navigator, was one of the irate. She said she recently heard rifle blasts outside her home and walked to the nearby woods, where she found security police shooting a toyotes. She said they were using a tape recording of dying rabil's scream as a lure. "Killing them is not the way to do it," she said, "They have as much right here as the Navy does."

Cmdr. J.E. Nortz, executive officer at the base about 45 miles north of Seattle, issued an order earlier this week suspending all coyote hunting in residential areas.

been shot in any housing areas and none has been shot or destroyed in

been shot in any housing areas and none has been shot or destroyed in the past week.

Security has been increased around residential areas but Navy officers, won't try to shoot cayottes there unless they pose "a direct safety problem," Roberson said.

The Navy, the state of Washington and the University of Washington and the University of Washington are trying to determine the best way to cope with the base's increased coyote population; Roberson said.

The Navy contends — and state wildlife experts agree — that traping coyotes alive would be difficult and expensive and would overpopulate areas-ash thave coyotes, domning them to starvation.

Melville fans reclaim 'Moby Dick' home

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) - In filtreity 130 miles from the sea, ad-mirers of Herman Melville are re-claiming the house where the cele-brated American author wrote "Moby Dick" 141 years ago.

The 211-year-old home, which has long doubled as headquarters of a local historical society, is now being restored for exclusive use as a Melville shrine, said restoration director Carolyn Banfield.

The house, known as Arrowhead, has served as a mecca for Melville scholars and other enthusiasts since; it was purchased by the Berkshire County Historical Society in 1975.

While living at the house in 1850, Melville wrote his metaphysical tale of the hunt for a white whale.

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"To save his home is saving one of the rare shrines of America," said Manrice Sendak, an author and illustrator of children's books. Sendak, a supporter of the reastoration project, has nurured a lifelong affection for Melville's works. He owns a first edition of "Moby Dick," published in 1851.

"On a visit to Arrowhead in-May.

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Sendak karid he conceived one of his have to touch things," he said.

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MOSCOW (AP) - Russian repub-lic President Boris N. Yeltsin of Saturday banned political activity in Russian government offices and re-public-run businesses, in a decree dealing another blow to the Commu-nist Party.

The order would sharply curtail the party's ability to influence or ob-struct decisions across the Soviet Union's biggest republic, and is an apparent attempt to weed our anti-re-form. Communist bureaueras throughout the Russian government.

throughout the Russian government.

The decire calls for legislation to
be-introduced-ar-the-national-level-to-remove political influence from gov-ernment, the military and state enter-prises, according to the government-run Russian Information Agency.

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*Until recently, the Communis
Party wielded enormous influence in
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Japanese face islands overstuffed with cars

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Yeltsin bans political activity in government, firms

Russian republic can belong to a party but political activity must be carried out in "non working hours and outside the limits of state or gaits, institutions, organizations and enterprises," the agency said.

The official news agency did not menion, any penalty for violating the ban or indicate how the decree would be enforced.

The agency said the decree is to take effect two week-saiter-if is publication of state bodies, the military and the Kills secret police.

The decree said Soviets working

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"It's difficult to say if the market has reached a situration point." Asshic Kando of JpE Japan Automo-Jolie Dealers: Association—said—when-saked about this year's decline, in car sakes. "Some say the market will continue to increase."
This small, crowded island nation hardly in a position to take many more vehicles.
The two-lane highways that form Tokyo's main traffic atteries are so clogged in mysh lours that executives have been known to hep on of their chauffer-driven cars: and walk to work. Some residential stress are so

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automobiles in 1990. That is nearly
one for every two people.

So far this year, however, the car
market is down.
Auto sales declined 4.1 percent in
the first half of 1991 from the same
period the previous year, and felt 19
percent in June alone.
Sales have been slowed by high
interest rates, concern about the
economy and the increased fines that
took effect this month, Kondo said.
Kondo said the "desire to buy, cars
is still deep-tooted among Japanese."
Astronomical land prices have
made housing so expensive, he said,
that "many people think, Well, I can
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It is common in Tokyo to see people sitting in their parked cars, engines turned off, reading newspapers or engaged in conversation.

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viated victory, 11-1, in the second.
Despite the setback Shoshone, seeded eighth after ending the regular season with a 4-24 slate, will join its Gate City rival at Coeur d'Alene for the Minnesota 5, Boston 0 Kansas City 6, Detroit 4-New York 5, Oskland 1 tne state tournament July 25-28.

National League

Sportslate

Today

Briefly

Idaho team starts 2-0 in BCI tournament

SAN JOSE Calif. — The Idaho-Basketball Congress International national team started its out-of-state swing with three victories.

swing wan interevictories.
Friday, in Reno, the Idaho squad
defeated the Reno All-Stars 111-72 in an
exhibition contest. Mike Tolman of
Meridian lead Idaho with 19 points.
Jered Mércer of Kamilah added 15, Eric
Wade of Tetron 12, Kelly Davenport of
Idaho Falls 12 and Justin Jones of Malad
11.

The Idaho team of high school all-stars won its first two games Saturday in the San Jose tournament that features international rules.

international rules.

Mercer scored 17 points in the first quarter to stake Idaho to a 27-18 lead on the way to a 82-60 victory over Arizona. Mercer finished with 21 and Davenport 18. Wade chipped in 13 points. Jones had 12 points, seven assists and six rebounds.

Idaho followed up with a 98-35 romp ver Foothill California in the evening. totalio teterore as over Foothill California in the evening. With 12 players rotating into the game every few minutes, the Idaho defense overwhelmed Foothill. Kevin Moreton of Burley tossed in 18 points. Davenport and Jon Kincaid of Colfax added 13 each. Wade had 12 and Mercer 11.

Idaho faces Oakland this afternoon to finish pool play and will play another game in the evening after brackets are

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

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When people call me 'Skip' or 'Skipper,' I'm looking around thinking the other team's manager must be behind me.

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- Phil Niekro, a 318game winner in the major leagues, who now manages the Braves' minor league team in Richmond.

Inside

Scores and stats Baseball roundups

Rebels overcome losers' bracket for title

sure we'll be

ready to spoil

someone else's season by Friday.

- Tony Bozzuto,

Shoshone coach

Rob Mellargue kept the rally alive momentarily with a single, the Indians' fourth hit, but Koroni was held at third. Triplett retired Jim Shupe on a flyball to make good the Rebs' No. 1-seeding.

SHOSHONE - Pocatello's Rebels third. Triplett retried Jim Shupe on a displayed superior pitching and outhit Shoshone 22-8 in overhauling the Shoshone 22-8 in overhauling the Indians for the Class A. Area B American Legion Baseball . Commander championship Saurday. Bryan Serpa tossed a four-hitter as Procatello collected a 122-2 run-rule decision in the first championship contest: Bryan-Triplett carried a one-hit shutout two outs into the fifth inning of another abbreading of the short of the shutout two outs into the fifth inning of another abbreading of the shutout two outs into the fifth inning of another abbreading of the shutout two outs into the fifth inning of another abbreading of the shutout two outs into the fifth inning of another abbreading of the shutout two outs into the fifth inning of another abbreading of the shutout two outs into the fifth inning of another abbreading of the shutout two outs into the fifth inning of another abbreading of the shutout two outs into the fifth inning of another abbreading of the shutout t singled and Rob Owens reached base on an error. Korom plated both with a shot up the middle. Another upset, though, was not to be

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Another upset, though, was not to be as nine Pocatello hitters produced four more runs an inning later and the Rebs sent 12 men to the plate for six tallies in the fourth.

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TOUR pitching didn't turn out as well as it could have, "Bozzuo added. "But I'm sure we'll be ready to spoil we'll be ready to spoil true team we are."

tournament July
25-28.
"We had fun,
but I think that when the kids knew
they were going is when we began
having a hard time getting them up to
play," said Indian Coach Tony
Bozzuto. "That, and they're a little
intimidated by Pocatello."

'The Rebs, who ousted Idaho Falls
12-6 in Friday's late game, exacted a
measure of revenge on Wood River, 95, for an earlier tourney loss in
Saturday's morning game.
Not until Chad Olson and lighthitting Jason Korom touehed Triplett
-for-back-to-back doubles in 1st final at
bat was Shoshone able avert a shutout. Triplett, L. Otson
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Aussie sets course record at British Open



Australia's Ian Baker-Finch acknowledges the wd after a birdle on the 18th hole

The Associated Fress

SOUTHPORT, England — Ian.

Baker-Finch, who's-been-thorebefore, had "a very good feeling."
after shooting a course-record 64
Saturday and grabbing a share of the
lead in the British Open.

Co-leader Mark O'Meara, who
very nearly wan't here at all, had an
entirely different feeling after
shooting a G'a Royal Birkdale. He's
hurting, gulping medicine and
sleeping on the floor because of a
painful rib condition that almost kept
him home.

sleeping on the floor because of a painful rib condition that almost kept him home.

The two, close friends and neighbors in Orlando, Fla, are tied for the lead at "4-under-par 206 after 54" holes of golf's oldest championship and will play together during Sunday's final round.

Baker-Finch, an Australian who now plays most of, his golf in the United States, broke the course record with a 6-under round that included six birdies and an eagle. The previous course record of 66 was. "After the birdie at the second hole, that was the start of it," he said. "When I got another birdie at three, I

Baker-Finch has won a dozen tournaments around the world hut has fallen short in the British Open. He led after three rounds of the 1994 British Open, but shot 79 on the final day and finished in a tie for inith. Last year, he was in second place going into distand round, but with 1994. I was a kid with stars in my eyes," Baker-Finch said. "Last year, I was a bigger kid and I learned a lot ... I am definitely tougher and better prepared this year."

Because of his rib problem, O'Meara didn't decide to come to England until the last moment. He skipped practice on Wednesday and was it so much pain after Thursday's opening round that he had tears in his eyes as he left the course.

But heavy doses of over-the-counter medicine and a regimen that includes sleeping on the floor of his hotel room have kept him relatively pain-free in the last two days. And nothing is going to stop him from playing on Sunday.

"I'll go if I have to crawl," said O'Meara, winner of six American

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Baker-Finch has won a dozen

1887.

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including one on this golf course in 1987.

While O'Mearn and Buker-Finch share the lead, the formidable figure of Seve Ballesteros looms close behind.

behind.

The Spanish star, who has three
British Open titles, was two strokes
behind the leaders after shooting a 69

behind the leaders after snooning — Salurday.

"I think my position is just where I want it to be," Ballesteros said. "I don't think I have to attack. I have to wait for them to fall."

Eamonn Darcy, a 39-year-old veteran from Ireland, and lanky Mike Harwood of Australia are also in good position. They're tied for second, one stroke behind the coleaders.

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Darby moved up with a 66 in favorable playing conditions.—mild comperation of a clustive gentle comperation of the control of th

Jenkins, Perry, Carew join baseball's Hall of Fame In cloud of irony, Veeck



One thing is for sure, the three newest members of the Hall of Fame didn't get there because of their postesson heroics.

Rod Carew, Ferguson Jenkins and Gaylord Perty combined for 60 major league seasons and not one inning in the World Series.

Carew became the 22nd player to gain entry into the Hall in his first year of cligibility, while Jenkins and Perry had to wait a couple of years.

"One of my biggest disappointments was not ever playing in the World Series, because that's something all of us work at during the course of a season." Carew sait.

"But this is something all of us work at during the course of 19 years."

What Carew achieved in the course of his career was a 328 average and 3.053 hits, He received 401 of a possible 443 votes, 90.5 percent of the voic to make it, to Cooperstown.

Carew hit .292 in his rookie season and 273 in 1968. He then hit .300 or better for 15 straight seasons, highlighted by a .388 average and an MVP award in 1977. Only fellow Hall of Famers Ty Cobb. Stam Musial and Honus Wagner had more consecutive. 300-plus seasons than Carew.

"I never thought when I started the game that I would get 3.000 hits, "Carew-said." In lever though when I started the game that I would get 3.000 hits, "Carew-said." In ever though when I started the game that I would get 3.000 hits, "Carew-said." In ever though when I started the game that I would get 3.000 hits, "Carew-said." In ever though when I started the game that I would get 3.000 hits, "Carew-said." In ever though when I started the game that I would get 3.000 hits, "Carew-said." In ever though when I started the game that I would get 3.000 hits, "Carew-said." I was priching in an era stream of the core of an an Marietal. Bob Gibson, Sandy of Jean Marie

listed with baseball's best

Hoist a cold one, maybe even two. Loosen your tie, let down your hair and consider the irony Sunday as baseball welcomes Bill Veeck into the Hall of

Fame.
Veeck in Cooperstown?

Yeck in Cooperstown?

In a museum?

You have to wonder what baseball's Barnum would think about the establishment celebrating the erreer of the game's original iconoclast.

This is a man who was a constant thorn in the sides of the barons of baseball, a man who once sent a midget to home plate, figuring the guy would jeet. a walk and at least supply his woebegone St. Louis Browns with u rare baserunner. Baseball's bosser ruled the ploy illegal at the next opportunity. This is a man who installed a shower in the bleachers, just in ease the action got too hat for the finast. This is the man who introduced exploding scoreboards to the placid, pastoral sport, generating all manner of harumpins from his colleagues.

manner of harument colleagues. Veeck in Cooperstown?

Of course.

Mike Veeck followed his father into baseball as president of the Florida State-League's Miami Miracle. It is no accident that he has Jericho, the Miracle

Dog, fetching foul balls, and haireuts available in the stands. Pop would be proud. Young Veeck also tangled with the establishment early tilis season when he wanted to use sixtysonething Minnie Minoso — one of his father's former players — as a pinch hitter, permitting him to play in a sixth decade. Naturally, the establishment turned him down. You expected otherwise? "They just don't get it." Veeck said. It was an observation his father used more than once. Perhaps, his mistake was seeking approval. Bill Veeck never asked permission to send the midget up to bat.

saked permission to send the midget up to bat.

Mike Vecck's adventures in baseball have made him admire his father, who persevered in spite of the best efforts to preven him from doing his thing. "They hammered him." Vecek said. "I've grown more proud of the way-he was because I've seen how insidious they are, how easy it would be to go the other way. He refused to be bought of."

"When Mike Vecek was about 8 years old, his father, then owner of the Chicago White Sox, murched him into Comiskey Park for his first lesson in baseball.

Comiskey Park for his first lesson in baseball.

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switchboard and meeting Dizzy
Trout," Vecek said. The ex-pitcher
was then a front office employee and
warmly greeted the boss' son. "He
had five different colored pens and
he was signing baseballs." young
Vocek said. "The names were not his
own."

Welcome to the big leagues, son.
Even today, more than 30 years
later, Mike Vecek marvels at Trout's
craftsmanship — and penmanship.
There is no chicanery in the heart of
an 8-year-old, but I'll fell you, Dizzy
did a great Aparicto," he said. "Right
away, he was one of my heroes.

Then it was off to the bleachers —
Bill Vecek country — for a lesson in
the-art of sitting and talking — about
music, about books, about life, about
just about anything except baseball.

It was like sitting with a gentle,
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"He was the Pied Æjper," "Mike
Vecek said. "He was from Sawyer."

wanted to win now. Failing that, why let's have some fun.

"He was the Pied_Piper." Mike Veeck said. "He was Forn Sawyer, whitewashing the picket fence and, making it fun. He was always having a great time. He was speak.

"I resent the portroyal of him as a longtime baseball man. He was multi-dimensional. He was an expert on books and carepentry, horticulture and music. He was a Renaissance man. Those are the kinds of things, that made him a great practioner of the art of promotion."

When President Kennedy was assissimated in 1963. Mike Veeck and his father, who had lost a leg in world War II, flew to Washington to view the casket in the rounds of the

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"He taught me the art of sitting and conversation." Veeck said. "He hated stendards with the other wore a sitting and conversation." Veeck said. "He hated stendards with the said."

Mike Veeck does, though.

"It would be presumptions of me not to." he said. "There can be only me Bill Veeck."

Many Frances Veeck once summed up her husband this way:

"He was born on the right side of the tracks and as soon as he was strong eaough, he dragged himself of to the other side.

And he didn't do badly for himself over there, either.

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Indurain remains leader overall

CASTRES, France (AP) — Italy's:
Bruno Cenghialta, won the 14th
stage of the Tour'd be France, today,
making a surprise-move ahead in the
final 20-mile stretch, while Spain's
Miguel Indurain retained the overall
lead with eight stages remaining.
The standings, which underwent—
major overtual in two "mountain
stages this week, were left relatively
unchanged after the 107—mile trip
through the countryside of southern—
France, from St. Gaudens to Castres,
on a warm-cloudless day.
The favorities used the relatively
flat road to take a break after the
surgeles in the Pyrences Mountains,
Indurain finished 31st in the legabout 1236 behind Cenghiala.
Charly Mottet of France retained
second overall, with Italians Gianni
lugno and Claudio Chiappucci third
and fourth.
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Hugno and Claudio Chiappucci thru and/fourth. Greg LeMond, placing 43rd in the stage, remained in fifth overall, 5:08 behind Indurain. Another. American. Andy Hampsten, was eighth at 79.5.7. "I haven't yet lost the Tour," said LeMond, a three-time champion. He

LeMond, a three-time champion. He drupped from first in the grueling heights of the Pyrenees.

"When you have already won the Tour three times, you can't take everything in the same way."

EeMond still feels he can overtake inders in the "Inmal week, as he did" last year when he won on the next-to-last day.

However, Indurain is unafraid.

"The last week is always very difficult. I had some bad days in the last week for other stages," In-

week of other stages races," In-durain said, "Several still have a chance, but I don't think LeMond is my top rival, 'I think LeMond has



Bruno Cenghialta breaks the tape at the end of the 14th stage.

The 15th of 22 stages or Sunday the Alps on Monday with a trip to is a ride from Albi to Ales; 186 Gap before the telling ride to I-Alpe miles of fairly flat riding.

The riders will reach the base of point of many Tours.

U.S. Senior Open tees off Thursday

last month at the TPC of Michigan course in nearby Dearborn. In the process, he turned back the pressure of national television and all challenges by Nicklaus, Trevino and Dave Hill. "I'm not in their league," Albus, said, "They re there every week, I have to play well and do it every week. But it's nice to know that you can do it, I have that behind me now and that's nice."

week. But it's nice to know that you cand oit. I have that behind me now and that's nice." The reason Albus isn't a household word, even in golfing households, is because he's spen his 'life in the slow lane. He's the pro at Piping Rock Country Club in Locust Valley, N.Y. That's on Long "Island-where-the-moneysis old...

But he does more than just sell sweaters and give lessons. Albus has been one of the best golfers of the club pros in the New York metropolitan area for more than a decade. He playad, in a few PGA events, mostly' the Westchester Classic.

But when he turned 50 a couple, years ago, he was eligible to play in some Senior PGA Tour events, goff's multigan in life. The

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP)—

Im Albus isn't worried about lack
Nicklaus or Lee Trevino. He's already proven he can handle them.

It's Oakland Hills that has Albus
worried. The famed golf course
worried. The famed golf course
worried befroit will host the U.S.
Senior Open this week and Albus
asto the considered among the favorites to win.

"I'm underfeated in Michigan."
Albus said. "I'm one-for-one."
And indeed he is.
Adbus-the-only-player-without a
logo on his shirt, shocked everyone
—including himself — by winning
last month at the TPC of Michigan
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last month at the TPC of Michigan.
In the process, he turned back the
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plast don't have the desire anymore." Nicklaus said, "The desire doesn't come by just saying I want to do it."

Trevino also has three victories this year. He and Nicklaus battled it out for the U.S. Senior Open championship last year at Ridgewood.

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Spackman, Erling pace Burley Am

By Lary Hovey
Times-News-writer

Burley — One week after a purpley's Terry Spackman and Ruper's Scott Erling traded golf lessons, they were running one two at the midpoint of the annual Burley Amateur Golf Tournament.

Spackman fired a 7-under-par scale of the first round of the event Saturday and only three first grand of the event Saturday and only three fires could on themother fight.

However, first-flighter. Brent of the day — a 6-under 66—but with lessons on the front and I hit most of the champion because he exercised his option as a five-handicap and elected to play in the first flight. Still, even with that 66, Brgwn has only a four-stroke lead of the champion because he exercised his option as a five-handicap and elected to play in the first flight. Still, even with that 66, Brgwn has only a four-stroke lead on Bult's firm Howard who carded a 70.

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Spackman and Erling got, to their low rounds from different directions, Erling made just about every puttr he looked at — except by a fixed by the first of the four-stroke lead on Bult's flight even with the four-stroke lead on Bult's flight even with the four-stroke lead on Bult's flight even with the four-stroke lead of the back. Inc. 11 haven't been playing well with the four-stroke lead of the back. Inc. 11 haven't been playing well well on the back. Inc. 12 haven't been playing well well on the back. Inc. 12 haven

Hill takes lead at Ameritech Open

AURORA, III. (AP) — The hot, summer winds were blowing and Mike Hill rode them Saturday to a

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"In ada the content and be able to courted the ball, it be able to tour of a bunker and inceded three patts.

"If it be."

"If it blows, it makes it harder for guys to shoot low numbers and 66 or 67 on Sunday to have a

catch you, said Hill, whose round included nine birdies. He had four birdies during a front-nine 32, and five birdies on the back helped overcome three bogeys.

"I don't think it was a rocky road," said Hill, referring to the back nine, "I played good and I hit it good."

ments when the wind fias blown. "Nothing seemed-to-be-happen-And-if-if-keeps-blowing-Sunday ing said Geiberger, who sho 65 for the final round of the 54-hole op-Friday. The bogey on No. 18 tournament. Hill will probably lock up the \$75,000 first prize.

chance of winning the tournament, "If I shoot a 68 or 69, I can't catch him," Geiberger said, "If I shoot 66 or 67 and still don't win, I'll have done all I could."

Hill said if the wind keeps blowing, all he will need Sunday to win would be a 69 or 70.

would be a 59 or 70. Ferree, who was in the same group with Hill, said he "saw a marvelous round today. The wind was blowing the grass out of the ground and Mike Hill made nine birdles. Mike Hill can really play in the wind, If he plays like that to-morrow.we can all pack it.in."

Grouped at 138, five shots off the leat, were George Archer, Bob Charles and Don Massengale. Another shot back was a group that in-cluded Jim Colbert, Babe Hiskey and Tom'Shaw.

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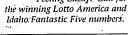
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Yankees rookies continue to baffle Oakland with 4th straight loss

OARLAND, Calif. (AP) — Wade
Taylor-became the third New York
Yankees rookfe-to beat Oakland in
smay days, storping the Alliettes
and sending them to, their fourth
straight loss.
Oakland, which has scored just
feur runs during its losing streak,
fell six games behind Minnesota in
the American League West. It's the
faithest the Athleties have been out
of first place since 1987.
The Yankees roughed up Andy
Hawkins (Mont they released May
9, and beat Oakland for the thirs
straight day. New York had lost I
in-a row in Oakland before this setrack of the first time; allowed five
four control of the first
second start since elbow probins and Kirby Decket thit his first
from run ever in Fenway Park to
lead Minnesota over Boston.

Erickson (13-3) threw just 64Friekson (13-3) threw just 64Friekson (13-3) threw just 64-

Taylor (5-4) gave up one run on five hits in eight imnings. Scott Kaminiecki pitched New York past Oakland-on Thursday, night, and rookie Jeff Johnson and Steve Farr

PITTSBURGH (AP) The Cincinnati Reds stopped their 10-game losing streak, with Eric Davis hitting a three-run homer in the first inning and the defense turning five double plays to hold off Pittsburgh.

National League

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Cincinnati won for the first time
since July 5 and halted a nine-game
lossing string against the Piranes-The
Reds also inevented, what would
have been their longest lossing streak
in 25 years; they had lost more than
10 in a row since the 1966 team lost
11 straffilt.

5. The Reds, minus suspended closer
Rob Dibble, mearly bleva a 3-1 lead
in the ninth. Randy Myers left after
a pair of one-out walks and Ted
Power struck our Lloyd McClendon,
Orlando Merced followed with a
ground-rule double, a play on which
field—fence—Instead,—Reds.—wasforced to stay at third, and Power
field—fence—Instead,—Reds.—wasforced to stay at third, and Power
fired Jay Bell on a grounder for his
first save.
Kip Gross (2-2) golt the victory.
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Kip Gross (2-2) got the victory,
Boh Walk (7-2) lost to a National
League West team for the first-time
in 10 decisions.

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Hansen and Eddie Mintay each hit

lead Minnesota over Boston.
Erickson (13-3) threw just 64
pitches in his second start since returning from the disabled list. He
scattered seven hits and walked one,
and was helped by three, double
slows.

Twins won their time and seyenfi in pine games the final 3.1-3 mines and seyenfi in pine games the All/Star, break, Rookie save.

Rookie Busty Meachin (2.1) lost for fine ninth time in ed just 2.2-3 innings in his first manifest manifest

Royals 8, Tigers 4

White Sox 7, Brewers 6

Royals 8, Tigers 4

KANSAS CITY. Mo. (AP) — Chill CAGO (AP) — Robin VentuDamy Tarababil got three hits and
raised his average to 331 as Kansas
(Gty beat the Detroit Tigers at
steamly Royals Stadium. The Royals, trounced by the
Tigers 17-0 Friday night, bounced
back to cool off Detroit. The temperature on the artificial turf_recehed
130 degrees, decording to a teaml
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MONTREAL (AP) — Ron Dar-ling was roughed up in his Montreal debut as: Matt Williams-and-Robby. Thompson hit consecutive homers to power the San Francisco Giants past

Inompson hit consectivity nomers as the Expos.

Darling was acquired Monday from the New York Mets for reliever Tim Burke. He went six innings, allowing five runs on eight hits. He struck out five and walked three.

Williams and Thompson homered in the fifth inning, after Darling (5-8) had struck out Will Clark and Kovin Mitchell to open the inning, John Burkett (6-5) was the winner and Jeff Brantley got five outs for his seventh save.

Cardinals 2, Braves 1

Mariners 5, Orioles 1

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BALTIMORE (AP) — Henry
Cotto and Harold Reynolds hit consecutive homers and Jay Bulmer added a 430-foot drive as the Seattle Mariners beatathe Baltimore Orioles. It was the first time this season the



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Reds put an end to 10-game losing streak

Giants 5, Expos 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bernard Gilkey drew a four-pitch walk from Mike-Stanton-with-the-bases-loaded-and two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning, foreing home the rui that gave the St, Louis Cardinals a 2-sictory over the Atlanta Braves.

HOUSTON (AP) — Greg Mad-dux pitched his first shutout in near-ity a year and also helped himself with two hits as the Chicago Culs-beat the Houston Astros 6-0. Maddux (8-6) scattered eight his in his second complete game of the season. It walked none and struck The Cardinals ended an eight-game losing streak to Atlanta, The Braves tied it in the top of the unint on Ron Gant's inside-the-park home

Felix Jose doubled to start the St. Louis minth and Ray Lankford sacri-ficed. Tom Pagnozzi was intention-ally walked, pinch hitter Geronimo Pena thed out and Stanton (3-2) is-sued an intentional walk to Craig Wilson before Gilkey batted. out six in his first shutout since last Aug. I.

The Astros were shut out for the

won for only the second rittle in their last 10 games. In a scoring, oddity, the victory went to Jim Gott (2-3), the fifth Dodger pitcher, Mike Hartley, Dennis Cook and Tim Crew, all worked briefly and ineffectively before Gott three-run homers in the fifth inning as the Los Angeles Dodgers rallied past the New York Mets in 100-de-gree heat Saturday. The Astros were shut out for the 11th time, most in the National Ickey Woods ends training camp holdout

Dodgers 11, Mets-7-

lekey Woods shuffled into training camp, but he didn't bring Alfred Williams with him.

Woods ended a two-day holdour with the Chromati Bengals, coming to terms on a new two-year contract late Friday worth a reported 5550,000 per season. He was at Saturday's practice at Wilmington College, hoping to regain his rookie-season form.

lege, noping to regain this fookie-season form; In 1988, Woods rushed for 1,006 yards as the Bengals reached the Su-pier Bowl-Josing to San-Francisco-Woods, Signing Jeaves the Ben-gals with just two misigned veterans, —inside linebacker Carl Zander and cornerback Lewis Billups. But

Poll: Utahns seek Triple-A return

Triple-A return

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) Seven years after losting their Triple' A base-ball learn to a Combine on Cs, Utahrs Still Wan't it back and they're willing to pay for it, a poll shows.

A poll vonducted for The Salt Lake Tribune by Joseph Research published Saturday lound that half of those surveyed Lavor using public money to removate Derks Field for Triple' A baseball.

Pollsters asked 1000 respondents—Would you support or oppose using taypares' money to tenow at Derks Field for Experience of the Company of the Compan

incinnati has not been able to reach-agreement with Williams, their No. draft pick. Williams, an All

I draft pick.
Williams, an All-American
linebacker from Colorado, and the
Bengals reportedly remained about
\$200,000 per year apart after
Williams agent, Lamont Smith, ofcourt. Smith said.

fered a new proposal to general manager Mike Brown.

The Bengals are offering Williams about \$700,000 annually, but Williams is seeking about \$900,000.



Reds' Billy Doran jumps over Pirates' Gary Varsho while making a double play.

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Whitehurst (5-6) was knocked out
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Joan Collins talks about being bad

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Idaho, Ada County big draw for **California**

California is on the run. Idaho apparently is one of the finish lines. The Idaho Department of Employment recently reported another somewhat offsets hur useful economic statistic compiled by the Department of Transportation.

Last October, the Transportation Department's economics and research until began tracking the origin of all those people who got around to tuning in their old drivers' licenses for Idaho licenses.



Valley Ventures -Craig Lincoln

Great Child Child

Enter H and L Creative Consultants. Hat and Linda Silene moved to Twin Falls with a company a few years back, but the job didn't work out. The town did.—We found we just loved Twin Falls. "Hat said, pointing out he was from the Los Angeles area. But the area's wages weren't high enough to support the two. So he called Geoff Kessler, a small-business consultant in Northridge, Calif. Hat had written and researched for Kessler for about 13 years, and asked if there was something he could do in Twin Falls. "He called back in three hours and

something he could do in Twin Falls.

"He called back in three hours and really put us to work," Ital said, For the last 2½ years, the two have been sitting at the two Teaffputers in their house, interviewing businesses all over the country. They bill close to \$50,080 a year, Ital said.

Kessler runs a publishing house called the Kessler Exchange, which offers books for spall businesses.

The Silenes have just returned from a national tour promoting the Kessler Exchange. In Twin Falls, when they finish their telephone calls, they grab their laptop

computer.

"We go up to the South Hills, to one of those picnic tables at Rock Creek and do our work there," Hal said.

"Footloose income" is what economists call people like Hal and Linda Silene. University of Montana economist Thomas M. Power has argued that economic development must pay attention to tootloose income, a category that includes

insulation members a energery that incudes retirices.

"A growing number of people are free to live, wherever they want," Power wrote in Boise State University's publication, Ldaha's Economy, A. single, retiree is worth hundreds of tourists, according to Power, and demands a nice place to live.

So the economic development specialists of the world must bink a little differently: "The business climate that counts is that faced by local, small entrepreneurs," Power argues."

"Anymore, with a modem and a fax you can set up sliop," said Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin.

California businesses also are miving. Some people estimate that one half of the state's businesses and an equal percentage of the people want out. McAlmidn said. Twin Falls has two California companies solidly interested in aftis area – with a potential of more than 100 jobs.

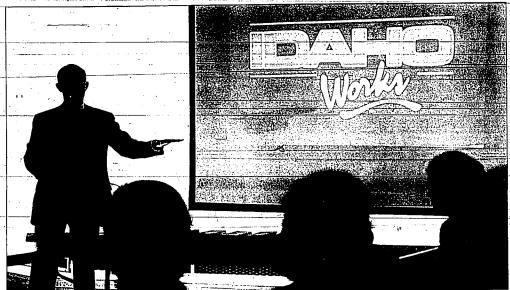
potential of more than 100 jobs. California businesses accounted for fully, one-third of the requests for information on relocating businesses or demographics from the Idaho Department of Commerce last year.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, new business or affice business news? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

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Dick Johnson of the Commerce Department gives Idaho Power executives a presentation on promoting economic development in Idaho. Below, Johnson displays tourism brochures he urged the businessmen to pass around to outsiders.

<u>ldaho's newest ambassadors</u>

A Commerce Department official urges executives to push the merits of Idaho

By Craig Lincoln Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Dick Johnson is barnstorming Idaho, selling what seems to be an obvious point: Companies often mose to Idaho because they know someone here and sometimes because the company's officials like to

fish. "Companies don't come in because of advertising." Johnson, of the Idaho Department of Commerce. They come because they had a contact or because they like in fish."

Johnson is a former Ore-Ida executive who is promoting the Commerce Department's Idaho Ambassador Program. He spoke Wednesday to bankers at First Security Bank, one of about a dozen speeches he gave last week.

His speech and slide show touted the benefits of doing business in Idaho. He handed out brochures and flyers offering help to businesses thinking about expanding or contribute.

recruiting.
"Throw a few of them in your briefcase as you travel."
Johnson said.

He told the business executives they can do a little economic development work while talking business over a cold one at a conference.

That's the gist of the Idalio Ambassador Program – get-business people already traveling to promote the state. It's an idea that has worked informally.

The-department-wants-to-make-it-a-more-formal

program.
Idaho is fighting obscurity with a small-budget, Johnson

The state spends about \$2 million on economic development, he said. The national average is \$36 million. Otherwise the state a lead that results in the creation of a least the state a lead that results in the creation of a least Our other problem is we're relatively unknown, he told the bankers.

told the bankers.

So Johnson talked about Idaho's selling points: low taxes; low utility rates; a productive, well-educated work force; a 16-minute average commute time; a low cost of living; a low crime rate and affordable housing. He also talked about problems; Rural per-capita income is only 70 percent of the national average; sone towns don't have libraries, hospitals or even doctors; and job opportunities are limited.

"We've got little towns out there that are dying," Johnson said.

The ambassador program can help solve sownld mean a lot to a town like Troy, Council or Kamiah."

The ambassador program can help solve some of those problems, Johnson said.

The department wants quality jobs, "so when kids get out of school, if they want to work in their old hometown they can get a good job here," he said.

Affail, destanding the man reasons to be a supported to the control of the control o While developing the new program, Johnson gathered 12 Los Angeles businesses that were relocating to states other than Idaho. He asked the businessmen what they thought about Idaho.

They thought Idaho was cold. They mentioned potatoes.
Two of them thought they were talking about lowa.
"We've got a giant awareness problem," Johnson said.
"Nobody out there knows what we'are, or where we are."



Ranchers say they do a lot for the land they don't own Farm beat

The following includes highlights from Saturday's edition of Magic Valley AG . Weekly:

Ranchers have planted grass, dug wells, buried pipe and built fences on land they don't even own, and they're proud of it. "We're happy to show anybody what we're dring out here on the range." rancher Terry Hall said.
Hall, 41, is among 19 ranchers who graze their cattle and sheep on federal land along the banks of the Milner-Gooding Canal and eastward.
Crested wheatgrass is everywhere beside highways, on reclaimed strip mines, and all over southern Idaho rangeland.

Planted on the range by ranchers and the Bureau of Land Management, it is not a native, but it is well-liked by ranchers and range managers.

But widdlife managers are less enthusiastic. They shy antelope and deer prefer to eat other plants and game birds need the cover provided by shrubby plants.

Ranchers and federal land agents say they are working together to improve the creek beds of Camas County. In the hills abode Fairffield, east of Soldier Mountain, 46 springs have been

modified to water eatile above the streams. At its highest source, each spring is dug out and a perforated culvert pipe is set in the hide. In catch the water, A small pipe takes the water to a tank set on a level spot below the spring, and overflow is piped back into the 'original channel. The American Farm Bureau Federation asked President Bush Wednesday to halt federal environmental initiatives the group says threaten the property rights of private

tizens. Federal agencies engage

en vironmental overkill," federation president Dean R. Kleckner and 50 state Farm Bureau leaders told Bush in a letter.

The immediate target of the federation is the "regulatory confusion" over wetlands protection, including current EPA policies and proposed rule changes.

Pinto bean priess to growers dropped about a dollar last week, from \$17 per hundred pounds hundredweight to \$16-\$17 per hundredweight. A USDA market reporter blamed the drop on continued sales as farmers and dealers clean up in anticipation of the 1991 harvest.

Please see FARM/E2

Learn how to catch employers' attention on a piece of paper

How much time do you think someone will spend reading your beame?^{2,2}
Not much according to Frank Ellis, Manager of Employment at Universal Frozen, Foods, Frank-says generally if you don't eatch the employer's attention in the top half of the first page, the rest won't be read.

top hair of the first page, the rest work to read.

Recent national surveys by employment specialists came up with an average of twenty seconds per resume. If you want to catch someome's attention, here's how. View your resume as an advertisement. A literal 89 by 11 piece of paper that with sell you to an employer.

What goods (knowledge, experience) and services (skills) can you deliver? Why should someone buy—hire—you?

It helps to think of your resume in terms of the employer's needs, mut yours. Remember that the potential employer is your cusquoter.

our customer.

Do your homework - find out what is



' Succeeding Judy M. Robinett

important to them. What are their products, services? Where are they going? What problems do they need solved? Use this information to focus your resume. Tell them what skills and abilities you have that will thelp with their company. Be clear on what it is you want to do for a company. Employers receive many unsolicited resumes daily. Most have no hint of a job objective and aren't clear what job they are seeking. Employers do not have the time to call you back and say, of hy the way, what job do you want? Resumes without an objective show that the potential candidate either doesn't know what he wants to do.

can't communicate it or - worse - didn't care enough to bother doing some homework.

homework.

Don't list past job duties off old job descriptions, This is the easy way out of writing a good resume. Employers don't want a resume of your previous positions but of your abilities, achievements, and attindes.

want a reson-but of your abilities, acmessin-atitudes.

What do you feel were your most important—accomplishments? The employer wants some idea of what you will do for them.

""" soecific. Avoid words that leave

Be specific. Avoid words that leave employers guessing. Large, several, many, and numerous are too general to give much information.

information. Be assaccurate as you can in describing your accomplishments. For ascample, if you say you saved the company \$5,000, it sounds much better than "significantly helped the bottom line."

Hit the critical skills employers are

looking for Teamwork, communication, leadership, and problem solving are

important.
These are often difficult to pull out of a resume. Remember, you gain skill and experience every day whether you are paid or not.
Many of your skills could come from

whinteer experiences or everyday living.

Don't limit yoursell to those past job
duties. What do your friends think you are

onnes Albartio your french think you are good at?

Take a look at yourself and bring a little. Otherwise, you'll be in that 20-second category and get a thanks-but-no-thanks letter.

Indy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the Universal Frozen Foods. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology. John L. Williams, owner of WDDQ-FM in Adel, Ge., poses by Interstate 75 near town Williams changed the format of his station to round-the-clock commercials.

Round-the-clock radio advertising spells the blues for country fans

"Who s cong to"
ut-of-town stations.
"We don't listen anymore," said Gail Hughes, a secretary at Cook County High School in Adel, a farming community of 5,000, 40 miles north of the Florida line. "We don't care what's going on on the interestute."

interstate."
"APlot of people used to listen until they started advertising," said Candler Henderson, a high school junior, "Now-they-listen to other stations." While he misses the music, county commissioner V.A. Smith defended Williams' right to change the

W.A. Smith defended Williams' rigm to coming and format.

"I think any time you pay a half million dollars for something, you need to do what's economically feasible to pay for it." he said.
Williams tases the station and biil boards to promote his clothing store, three restaurants, the motels four service stations, three oil distributorships and a track stop.

Gerry Hartshorn, a director with the National Association of Broadcasters in Washington, D.C., said he knew of no other AM or FM station that

ADEL, Ga. (AP) — Country and western fans whose station switched from music to round-the-clock commercials yearn for the days when they could hear Clinton Gregory croon. "If It Weren! For Country Music, I'd Go Crazy."

John L. Williams, owner of WDDQ-FM in south-central Georgia, made the switch to "tourism information radio" in May. The commercials, which advertise his gas stations, The commercials, which advertise his gas stations, The commercials, which advertise his gas stations, The Granous King Frog restaurants, are geared toward motorists traveling through town along Interstate 75 to and from Florida.

"The fannous King Frog restaurant is waiting for you with home-made combread, sweet potatoes and iccel tea," says one commercial.

Another, which promotes his three motels, says: "You'll find the rifendliest people in the world. Stop yand spend the night with us."

While regretting the loss, the town's music enthusiasts aren't set on being frazed by commercial clutter. In answer to singer, George Jones' query.

Who's Going to Fill Their Shoes?"—they tune in out-of-town stations.

"We don't listen anymore," said Gail Hutches. a

"I feel like we have lost a valuable asset in our community by losing our FM radio station," Green

The owner's son, Rick Williams, vice president of Williams Investment Co., said WDDQ plans to open the air waves to commercials for other tourist-related-blasinesses.—He said-there-has-been no decision on whether to exclude other types of advertisers.

advertisers.

Feed stores and other firms that cater strictly to local residents probably would be better served by the AM station, he said.

Executives at Albany, Valdosta and Titton stations that also serve Adde said they have noticed no increase in listeners or advertisers.

Williams said he needs radio advertising to persuade more travelers to stop in Adel. He is adding an outlet mall and plans to build a welcome

center.

"We have a lot of ideas for the future," he said.

"We're making the radio station do a lot of filings other than music."

NEW YORK (AP) — American Telephone and Telegraph Co, said Thursday second-quarter profit rose 26 percent, a result that analysts said shows the phone giant is weathering the recession. But AT&T also disclosed plans

But ATET also disclosed plans to take a charge against camings of up to \$4 billion later this year to pay for a restructuring. Analysts said the one-time charge could nearly wipe out its annual profit. If didn't expect a charge of than magnitude," said Charles Schelker an analyst at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co, "They would convery close to having a-loss." About \$1.5 billion of the pre-targe will pay for the cost of folding ATET's computer division into NCR Corp., the computer-maker ATET agreed to buy in

May.

While analysts expected a charge related to NCR, they didn't expect an additional restructuring cost, which will cover other cost-saving moves throughout AT&T juckiding unspecified job reductions.

"It seems to me like the company fook this opportunity to clear the decks." Said Richard Toole of Merrill Lynch & Co.
Chairman Robert E. Allen said the "Ithfrees wouldn't affect the company shilly to pay dividends.

For the quarter ended June 30, AT&T earned a record \$828 million, or 75 cents a share companyed with \$657 million, or 60 cents a share, in the same period of 1990.

Reventue rose \$74 percent to

Revenue rose 5.4 percent to \$9.53 billion from \$9.04 billion a-

While AT&T earnings up, all is not well

year ago. AT&T said its long-distance volume grew 7 percent in the quarter. Investors appeared to regard the report favorably, AT&T < stock — the nation's most widely letter—rose \$1.62% to \$39.62% on the New York Stock Exchange. AT&T didn't say when it would record the charge. In a conference call with analysis and reporters, the company said the charge could range from \$3.5 billion to \$4 billion.

1st Levi's store opens in Czechoslovakia

PRACIUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)

- Hundreds of customers crowded
the Prague's first official Levi's
hop on Thursday, panting for yes
nother symbol of American life than
discrement on the membrane to grant of the purchase PRAGUE, Crechoslovakia (AP)
- Hundreds of enstoners crowded into Prague's first official Levi's shop on Thursday, panting for yet another symbol of American life that was frowned and throughout, tour-decades of communist rule. Crechisdovaks have always been vaid for such trapping, strom Coen-cola to rock movie to blue jeans, Levi's for years were a hot pien on the city's black market.

Take Coac Cola, Levi's penetrated the strictly controlled Czechoslovak market in the Tate 1980s, using afficial state trading companies to set up outlets. But such limitations on doing business's went out with the end of communist totle in Late 1989.

"This time around we want to give the Czech customers the real feel of the Cech customers the real feet of a Levi's Censironment ... the American way of life," said Rene Kissling, the company's trade representants for castern Europe. Long before the official opening, buyers lined up in front of the new Levi's store, inside the downtown Kotwa department store.

"Leva"s have always been the ultimate jeans for me, even if you can get nice things for half the price," said Miloslay Patak, a 31-

exceeds the average citizen's monthly income.

"If you want quality and tradition, the issue of money is secondary." Patak said.

The merchants of the Lynwood want to welcome the

following new businesses and wish them much success:

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Breakfast Nook

Tradewinds

Kathy Learn of Twin Falls has qualified for a free six-day and five-night trip to Tupperware's annual

night trip to Tupperware's annual managers convention.

To quality, managers had to promote out four ney this and post 880,000 in unit sales during a 10-month period ending June 30.

Vem E. Earnes, former manager of the Perrine Office of First Security Bank-has-transferred-to-the-Gooding Office as a commercial lending

The Idaho Association of Life Underwriters has installed Fred T. Lewis as its president for the 1991-1992 year. As part of his duties, Lewis attended the National Leadership Conference with the National Association of Life Underwriters in Washington, D.C.

Lewis is a district representative for Aid Association for Lutherans in Twin Falls.

Scott W. Denney has joined Van Engelen CPAs in Twin Falls, Denney has been in the practice of public accounting for five years.

Tamara Fleming from Jensen

Karl B. Adams has been appointed

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. has reported second-quarter profits up 26 percent from the same period last year. Lower administrative costs and

strong performance by its Rail Systems Group were behind the higher earnings, spokesman Jess

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The Senate is unlikely to include a grazing fee hike in its version of a bill funding the Interior Department, said John Barclay, communications director of Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

He predicted the grazing fee issue, which is being pushed by Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla, would be "thrashed out" in conference committee between the House and

Synar got a 400 percent fee hike included in the House's version of the Interior appropriations bill High fiber foods may be all the

rage on American grocery shelves, but stringy cud has yet to become

vogue among cows.

High-fiber hay has less protein and fewer nutrients, a ferome hay dealer said.

Hot temperatures raised the level of fiber in some of the first summer alfalfa cuttings, Glen Capps said.

alfalcautings, Glen Capps said.
Jacklin Seed Co. is in the midst of swathing its Magic Valley Kentucky bluegrass fields, and the company's south Idaho manager saidthe-grop looks good.
"It's tremendously better than last year," said Tom Pyle.
Different soil types and elimate here made for a rough start up.
Sheep have plenty of forage thanks to late spring, said Ambrosio Aspiazu, a Burley-area sheep foreman.

foreman.

And that has meant good eating for foxes and coyotes, too.

"A couple of weeks ago we had some ewes with 10-12 lambs and

we lost all of them" to coyotes, said

Farm.

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Universal Frozen Foods has announced the promotion of Dan Koontz to the position of group manager, National Distribution. Koontz was a regional sales-lanager, a position he held since June,

as director of Quality and Technical Services for Universal. He comes to Universal after heading up Technical Services for Idle Wild Farm Inc. George Lund. has been named director of Foodservice Sales at Universal. He has been with UFF since 1987.

Knudsen Corp. 2nd quarter profits rise 26% share, during the same period of

Hawley said Wednesday, Boise-based MK said it earned SP million, or 72 cent's per share, during the three months that ended June 30. The cohstruction, engineering, rail systems and environmental services company earned \$7.7 million, or 64 cents per

Aspiazu, who oversees rancher Laird Noh's 2,000-sheep lambing operation. Aspiazu said he has lost I percent of this year's lamb crop, mostly to feral canines.

"We have about 300 ewes at the ranch here, and a fox came in here and got some lambs," he said. "Four were killed."

The House Agriculture

The House Agriculture Committee ignored a veto threat and voted Tuesday to increase dairy price supports by 25 percent and impose farmer-backed controls on milk production.

mits production.

That is good news for beleaguered Magic Valley milk producers, said Becky Petterson, a Jerome dairy farmer who spent last week in Washington lobbying members of Congress, including Rep. Richard Stallings. D-Idaho.

"We were really impressed with what Stallings' office did," Petterson said during a telephone interview from Sen, Lurry Craig's Washington office.

But the Idaho Cattle Association blusted the proposal as a "drastic action that could devastate the beef cattle market."

Magic Valley Ag Weekly is published each Saturday by The Times-News. Copies are available free at locations throughout the Magic Valley.

Second-quarter revenues were \$460.4 million, up 19.9 percent from the \$384.1 million reported

last year. Analysts said MK's earnings were about what they expected.

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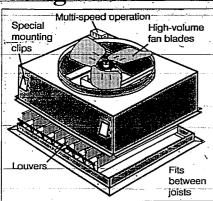


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It is important to size the whole——Q. I often ear steamed vegetables house fan 'properly for adequate—for dinner in the summer. As soon as cooling, A rule of thumb is that you multiply the square footage of your multiply the square footage of your open of the square footage of your open of the square footage of your capacity, of a 200 cubic feet perminute (CFM).

Check your attic vent area since the air drawn through your house by the whole-house fan must escape out the attic vents. To determine the required net free attic vent area, divide the CFM of the fan by 750. In the example above, you would need 5.6 sq. ft. of vent area, Many attics already have enough vent area.

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Work-at-home schemes seem to rise during economic slowdown

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A. Work-ai-home schemes have been around for a long time; but whenever there is a slowdown in the economy, they seem to "attack" with much increased fury. The Better Business Bureau box score in this issue reflects considerable inquiries. Most of these deal with the old standby, envelope stuffing, but a number of them concern themselves with home assembly. Typically, a company or aindividual runs, an ad in, a cheering other peoples similarly—note, exacting other peoples indiarly—note, exacting other peoples in the case of home-assembly operation.

the company will consistently sell you the products that you must sell to friends or relatives. Most people end up giving them away.

The postal authorities have told bureaus that it knows of no works-thome operation which ever produces income as promised, and air puts some 4,000 of these type of firms out of business cach year.

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State legislatures may cause mail-order costs to start heading up

WASHINGTON - One of the little pleasures of ordering items by mail from another state is skipping the

ales tax.

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But what's a nice bonus for you is a major revenue loss for a great many states, and revenue officials from Counceticut to California have spent counted to California have spent counted bours trying to figure out what to do about it.

State legislatures have passed various laws in alones of grabbing this money, but the courts have not made it easy. Many states have switched from 'sales' to 'usee' faxes, which are imposed on the purchaser, over, whom the state has clearer jurisdiction. But the real issue is collecting the tax, sales or use, and for practicution. But the real issue is collecting the tax, sales or use, and for practicution. But the real issue is collecting the tax, sales or use, and for practicution. But the real issue is collecting the tax sales of the sales want these levies collected by merchants when a sale takes place.

The Supreme Court ruled 24 years ago, however, that Sales may not require out-of-state vendors to collect sales or use taxes, and that has been the law of the land since.

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But things may be about to change. One way that states can force all values of the land since. Supplies the sale to subject itself to the state's taxes – a condition known to lawyers as nextus. If a company has, for example, a warehouse or distribution center in a

the country, they say, and peddle that state's sales taxes even if it sold products to state residents from facilities elsewhere.

In the modern era of catalogue sides, friend the distribution of catalogue sides, maid order and computerized distribution, though, what constitutes the sales months courts in different parts of the country have conic to different conclusions on the subject, leading the country have conic to different conclusions on the subject, leading the country have conic to different conclusions on the subject, leading the country have conic to different conclusions on the subject, leading to the country have conic to different conclusions on the subject, leading to the country have conic to different conclusions on the subject, leading to the country have conic to different conclusions on the subject, leading to the country have conic to different conclusions on the subject, leading to the country have conic to different conclusions on the subject, leading to the country have conic to different conclusions on the subject, leading to the country have conic to different conclusions on the subject, leading to the country have conic to different conclusions on the subject. I cading the country have conic to different conclusions to the country have conic to different conclusions on the subject. I cading the country have conic to different conclusions on the subject. I cading the country have conic to different conclusions to the country have conic to different conclusions on the subject. I cading the country have conic to different conclusions to the country have conic to different conclusions to

revisit the issue.

The court had a chance last month to review it, 1967 ruffing – a case called National Bellas, Hess 55. Illinios Department of Revenue – but declined to do so. In that situation, Connecticut's highest court had rufed that a New York-based catalogue subsidiary of Saks Fifth Avenue need not collect the state's sales tax.

But the battle shows no sign of slowing. Earlier this spring, the North Dakota Supreme Court upheld a law there that defines regular advertising as a business presence.

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They believe it has, With today's technology, direct-mail marketers can target consumers anywhere in

could it they were doing business in supplier of office supplies with revenue of \$3.00 million a year, was doing. North Dakota officials say, Quill, based in Lincolnshire, Ill., outside Chicago, even allowed customers to make their purchases directly through a computer network. The North Dakota law simply imposes state haw on merchants like Quill "who tike advantage of the marker our state has created for them," said an aide to Tax Commissioner Heide Heidkamp.

The court agreed, concluding that the economic, social and commercial landscape upon which Bellan Hess was "premised no longer exists."

Quill is appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court.

To direct marketers, the issue is called the ruling "very significant," quite different – one of constitutional and charged that state officials had protections for interstate commerce – been harnssing association members, and other courts—have –agreed—with — Direct mailers argue that in addi-

them.

Most recently a federal district judge in California enjoined officials there from compelling out-of-state merchants to collect the state's use. Tax. That judge rejected the "economic presence" arguments that the North Dakota court found persuasive and granted the Direct Marketing Association. a New York-based trade group, summary judgment on the issue.

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The association sued after Califor-The association sued after California officials sent letters to hundreds of direct marketers threatening tax assessments unless they agreed to register with the state and collect the use tax on purchases made by California residents.

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tion to the constitutional question, the burden of collecting the taxes for different jurisdictions all over the country is so onerous that it would force many small mail-order houses out of business.

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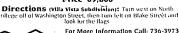
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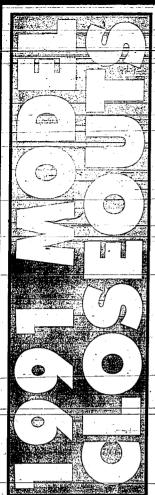
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