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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny and continued cool. Highs 75 to 80 degrees. Lows 45 to 50.

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Magic Valley

Trial costs

Prosecutors and attorneys say any first-degree murder trial for Donnell "Bud". Stradley, charged with beating a 2-year girl to death, might cost more than \$20,000 — or much less.

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Modest raise

After some disagreement among Jerome officials, the county's drug abuse officer received a raise, but it wasn't as much as he asked for.

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Mini-Cassia

Fund drive pushed

Some Mini-Cassia folks gathered Tuesday to help a Burley resident raise enough funds to pay for a lung

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Sports

Cubs fight move

The Chicago Cubs went to court — as expected — to prevent being moved to the western division of the National League by commissioner edict.

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Salaries aren't profit

The NFL owner practice of charging administrative salaries against the profit column gets more scrutiny by the players' association lawyers.

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Never too hot for chocolate

It's never too hot to try chocolate recipes for dipping fruit. Page C1

Kids can cook, too

Kids can learn to cook with an adult's help.

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Opinion

Breaking the ice

Sen. Larry Craig's advisory committee on INEL will bring together some people with widely divergent viewpoints. Today's editorial suggests that just beginning to understand one another would be a step forward.

Sounding off-

A full page of letters to the Air Force brings "Operation Sound Barrier" to a close.

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Nation

Points for Quayle

Republican loyalists overlook Dan Quayle's spelling problems and pay helty sums for a handshake and a dinner. Page E1

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Please recycle this newspaper

Andrus to Madigan: Call Twin Falls County disaster area

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE – Gov. Cecil Andrus Tuesday added Twin Falls County to the growing list of Idaho counties suffering disastrous consequences from drought. In a letter to U.S. Agriculture Secretary Ed Madigan, Andrus asked that the county be declared a federal disaster emergency area, misking larmers and other drought-affected businessmen eligible for loans and other assistance.

The lps, but it sure isn't a substitute for adequate water," said Bob Ohlenschlen, Twin Falls County Extension agent. The Twin Falls County Commission has already sought a 50 percent hardship exemption for property tax assessments in the Salmon Tract; the hardest-hit area of the county. The drought, now in its sixth year, has drained key reservoirs in the area and cut off irrigation supplies to growers months ahead of normal.

A federal disaster declaration triggers

the release of federal funds through various federal Department of Agriculture programs, Ohlenschlen said. Drought reliaf programs include feed sisting the following for commission and low-interest loans through the county. The latter are available through USDA's Farmers Home Administration to farmer who can demonstrate a 30 percent loss. The latter are available through USDA's Farmers Home Administration to farmer who can demonstrate a 30 percent loss. The latter are available through USDA's Farmers Home Administration to farmer who can demonstrate a 30 percent loss. The latter are available through USDA's Farmers Home Administration to farmer who can demonstrate a 30 percent loss.

Madigan



Martin stays as Hagerman mayor

s-News correspondent

HAGERMAN – Jim Martin will remain mayor of Hagerman, beating a movement by some residents to outs him from office. In Tuesday's recall election, the final count was 184 votes against removing Martin from office and 81 votes in favor. A total of 266 votes were cast. Earlier in the day, Martin said Hagerman was "buzzing" with talk about the election, but the mayor did not seem concerned.

You'd think we were having the presidential election down here. It's kind of fun.

> - Jim Martin. Hagerman mayor, in wake of recall election

about the outcome.

"You'd think we were having the presidential election down here," he said.
"It's kind of fun."

When the votes were counted, Martin said the outcome was what he had expected.
"It was ridiculous because they didn't ever come out and say why they were recalling me," he said. "But I have no animosity toward them."

However, Martin said he did not like the general accusations, that were made against him by those behind the recall.

"When I would ask them (to be more specific), they would just repeat it," he'

when I would ask them (to be more specific), they would just repeat it," he's said, "And then when I talked to a lot of the people around town, they had been told all kinds of lies."

Sandra Petronek, who started the petition to recall the mayor, would not comment on the election results except to



Taking 'Penelope Latisha' to get her shots, Eunice Holt stops at the Hagerman City Hall to vote in Tuesday's recall election. Voting constable Becky Adams pots the dog.

Analysis

say that everybody has the right to vote.

"Everybody has the right to make up their own mind," she said. "I'm not like other people who try to take rights away."

Former council member Audrey Hoffman, who helped get signatures on the recall petition, said she had no comment.

"This is what the people want; this is"

what the people got," she said.

Martin said he plans to continue his town want a clean and a safe town and don't want to be harassed, and that's just he will enforce a new state law that 'Last November, 272 votes were cast in advance in order to be allowed to speak at a council meeting.

The failed recall election, he said, "just Sims ran third with 44 votes.

Will West's billions keep Yeltsin's Russia afloat?



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The Associated Press

MUNICH, Germany — Boris Yeltsin, the gate crasher at the dinner party, is a sasured of leaving Munich with more than a good Bavarian meal under his belt.

But the nagging question remains: Will billions of dollars in Western aid stop the collapse of his economy?

Russin's cuptut is in-a-free-fall, inflation is soaring and the specter of millions being thrown out of work looms in the future.

Against all those problems, many analysts question whether the \$24 billion in aid Yeltsin is being offered will do much to ease the plight of the Russian people.

Some worry that the money might do more harm than good by allowing Yeltsin leaders for dinner Tuesday night and then

follow-up talks the next day.

Even before he left Moscow, Yeltsin shook things up by issuing ultimatums on economic reforms and demanding new terms for debt relief.

All of the bluster, however, was not

All of the bluster, however, was not likely to change the outcome of the summit since most of the major details of the aid package have been settled for months. There will be \$18 billion provided to close the gap between what the country has in hard-currency reserves and what it needs this year to finance critical imports from abroad.

Another \$6 billion will be provided, but

not right away, to prop up the ruble while Russia struggles to make it freely convertible into other currencies.

The summit could offer some surprises, but only at the margin.

The Western leaders envision giving the Russian \$2.5 billion in debt relief this year, but Yeltsia demanded better terms.

but Yelisin demanded better terms. Also, there was a debate over a German proposal to offer \$800 million to install safety features at the most dangerous. Soviet-built nuclear power reactors. Officials said before they give their final blessing to the \$24 billion aid package, they will subject Yeltsin to some tought upus to the said to see the said

Judge rejects request

to exhume JFK's body

Please see YELTSIN/A2

Former envoy, 2 others face charges of promoting gulf war

DENVER — A 16-count indictment unsealed Tuesday alleges a former U.S. ambassador to Bahmin and two others secretly took \$7.7 million from Kuwait to prod the United States to force Iraq out of Kuwait. They allegedly diverted \$5.7 million of the Kuwait money for personal profit; and hid the payments to avoid income tax. Former. Ambassador. Sam

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Former Ambassador Sam.

Zakhem, who unsuccessfully sought the Colorado GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate this year, was charged with 12 counts, including failure to tell the government he was acting as an agent for Kuwait and failure to



disclose his carnings from Kuwait on fe deral arraignment July 16. Zakhem said to new feed on \$20,000 bond pending fe deral arraignment July 16. Zakhem said to new feed on \$20,000 bond pending fe deral a rariignment July 16. Zakhem said to new feed on \$20,000 bond pending fe deral a rariignment July 16. Zakhem said to new feed on \$20,000 bond pending fe deral a rariignment July 16. Zakhem said to new feed on \$20,000 bond pending fe deral a rariignment July 16. Zakhem said to new feed on \$20,000 bond pending fe deral a rariignment July 16. Zakhem said to new feed on \$20,000 bond pending fe deral a rariignment July 16. Zakhem said his much lish I was held with such a said to new feed on \$20,000 bond pending fe deral a rariignment July 16. Zakhem said his much lish I was held with such as held to see the said of the court was a rested Monday in Senate Verlage was a feed on \$20,000 bond pending feed on \$20

HOUSTON — A federal judge Tuesday quickly refused to grant a private investigator's request to exhume the body of President Kennedy.

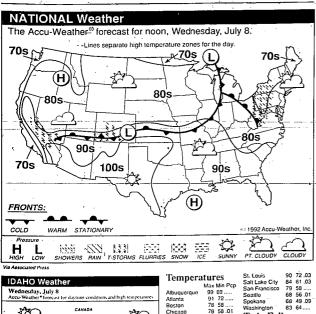
Joe West, who claims to have evidence Kennedy was the victim of a conspiracy, said he wanted to prove conclusively whether there was one or more gunmen involved in the assessination.

L.S. District Judge Norman Black with the property of the providence of the medicing about two bours after. assassination.
U.S. District Judge Norman Black denied the motion about two hours after it was filed.
The Waren Commission concluded that Oswald, acting alone, killed Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, firing three shots.
A spokeswoman for Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., praised the denial.



"The petition was despicable," said Melody Miller, Kennedy's deputy press secretary in Washington.

Weather



Temperatures

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Dallas · Denver Des Moines Detroit Honolulu

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Pittsburgh Portland, Me. Portland, Ore

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Weather summary

Bright sunshine and blue skies prevailed across southern Idaho Tuesday, with mostly cloudy skies north. The varying cloud cover in the north did allow a few sun breaks but also spotly showers from as far north as Cocur d'Alene and Mullan down Salmon earlier in the

sun breaks but also spotly showers from as far north as Cocur d'Alence and Mullan down Salanou earlier in the day.

Grangeville's .92 inch was the most moisture reported. Other amounts included traces at Cocur d'Alenc, Moscow and Mullan, Lowell .64, Parms and Emmett. 05.

High temperatures statewide ranged from the upper 50s into the 60s; 70s and 80s, with Malad City the warm spot at 83 degrees at midaffermoun. The warmest temperature, in the state Tuesday was 83 degrees at Malad. Stanley reported the coldest at 34 degrees.

degrees.
Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at El Paso, Texas. The lowest was 28 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Pollen count

48; chenopods, stinging nettles

Forecasts

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Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today sunny and continued cool. Highs 75 to 80: West
winds 10-20 mph. Tonight clear and cool. Lows 45 to 50.
—Thursday sunny and a little warmer. Highs around 80.
Carnas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
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Today partly cloudy and continued cool. Highs around
70. Tonight mostly clear and e.gol. Lows in the 30s to
around 40. Thursday mostly sunny and a little warmer.
Highs in the lower to mid-7 was a stight chance of
fusinity mountain thundershowers. Highs in the 80s to mid90s. Lows in the mid-40s to upper 50s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Today and tonight partly cloudy with a slight
chance of afternoon and evening showers or
thundershowers. Northwest winds 10-15 mph today with
gusty winds near thundershowers. Highs in the mid-80s.
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Lows, 55-60. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-and upper 80s. Elko County - Mostly sunny today except a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms east and south. Fair north and partly cloudy south and east unight and Thursday with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms continuing. Lows tonight in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs today and Thursday in the 80s to low 90s.

Thunderstorms batter Nebraska, drench Iowa

Thunderstorms battered Nebraska and Iowa on Tuesday rain and storms spread across the central part of the

nation.

Rain also fell over parts of the West.

Thünderstorms swept into western Nebraska late
Monday and rolled across the state early Tuesday with
heavy rain, hail, lightning strikes, tornadoes, and high
wind, the National Weather Service said.

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North Platte and Broken Bow reported 1.25 inch of in 24-hours. A great school near fremont suff extensive damage wheg it was set after by lightning, as big as golf ballswell at Alliance, Broadwater Bridgeport.

The storms cause.

Bridgeport.

The storms caused minor flouding and fires in Iowa, with scattered power outages. Up to 2.5 inches of rain fell in Davemport, flouding downtown streets. More than 2.1 inches of rain fell in Cedar Rapids.

However, the train was welcomed by farmers worried about their corn crops. Last week's drought-interrupting

orms provided only enough moisture to ward off further

damage.

By midday, the thunderstorms, associated with a warn front, had moved into central Missouri and central Historia. By carly afternoon, showers and thunderstorms extended from extreme east-central Kansas across the central half of Himois into Indiana.

Illinois into Indiana.

Thunderstorms produced wind gusts to 60 mph around Kansas City. Mo., at daybreak. Thunderstorms produced 2.5 inches of rin in the Quad City area of southeastern lower and northwestern Illinois.

Other showers and thunderstorms, associated with an upper-level weather, extended over South Dakota and southwestern Minnesota at midday. Around daybreak, these storms were over central South Dakota and produced hail the size of golf halls east of Hayes, and wind gusts to 69 mph at Pierre. these storms were over central South Dakota and produced hail the size of golf balls east of Hayes, and wind gusts to 69 mph at Pierre. Showers and thunderstorms associated with moisture from a tropical storm off the coast of California were scattered from southern California to southern Wyoming.

Briefly

Clinton close to picking running mate

WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton said Tuesday he was "very close" to ending his secretive search for a running mate, and sources familiar with the process said he met with two more prospects; Sens, Harris Wofford of Pennsylvania and Bob Graham of Florida.

Porida.
Clinton refused to confirm any meetings took loace. His aides took extraordinary steps to keep letails of the search under wraps as journalists urrounded the candidate's hotel hoping to catch a glimpse of the prospects,

CIA reported loans financed weapons

WASHINGTON — Two days before approving \$1 billion in loan guarantees for Iraq in 1989, the Bush administration received a secret CIA report indicating past loans had gone to finance Baghdad's weapons programs, a congressional critic charged

y. Henry B. Gonzalez said the report, dated, 1989, "indicates that ... loans were used to Nov. 6, 1989, "indicates that ... loans were used to found frag's clandestine military procurement network which was operating in the United States and Europe."

Europe.

Gonzalez's statement prompted Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., a senior member of the House

Judiciary Committee, to eall for the appointment of a special counsel to investigate possible criminal, activity in the matter by the administration.

Former housing official faces charges

WASHINGTON — Former top housing official Deborah Gore Dean was charged Tuesday with 13 felony counts including conspiracy and perjury in the influence-peddling scandal at the Department of Housing and Juban Development.

MS. Dean, who was executive assistant to then-Housing Secretary Samuel Pierce, used her position at HUD to enrich herself, her family and five co-conspirators by steering housing money to developers represented by favored consultants, prosecutors alleged.

Jackson: GOP enemy of Jews, blacks

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Jesse Jackson said Tuesday that Republicans are the common enemy of blacks and Jews, and touched on his own troubled relations with Jews during an address to an international conference on anti-Semiism. Jackson spöke to a conference organized by the World-Jewist-Congress; which-called-on-him-to-bridge the gap between blacks and Jews.

Compiled from swire reports

Tsongas to back Clinton

BOSTON (AP) - Former emocratic presidential candidate Paul Tsongas plans to endorse one-time rival Bill Clinton formally

today.
"Bill Clinton won the nomination and I did not," Tsongas said.

Disaster.

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said Melvin Weil, who runs FmHA programs in Twin Falls County. "On the Salmon Tract, which is the driest area, people tend to plant only what they have water for, so it's less likely they're going to have 30

percent loss,
"It's possible some of those farmers could qualify, though," he added, "We'll just have to wait and

Weil said two different kinds of FmHA loans are available to FmHA loans are available to farmers who qualify, but that money likely won't be rolling in for a

white,
"There's really no way to prove a
30 percent until the crop is in," he
said, "The Salmon Tract farmers
to those are

said. "The Salmon Tract farmers planted grain and peas, so those are probably the first we'll see."

Though the programs give farmers more options to cope with the drought, they are a double-edged word, Othenselten said. They help the farmers through a tough time, but they also leave them in a hole, he said.

Pentagon finance expert heads Navy

WASHINGTON (AP) —
President Bush installed
Pentagon compreteller Scan
O'Keefe as acting Navy secretary
on Tuesday, handing him the
challenges of helping the service
recover from a major sex abuse
seandal and forge its military role
for the 21st century.

"We need somebody, now, in
charge of the Navy." Defense
Secretary Dick Cheney said after
the announced the move at a
Pentagon news conference.

Pentagon news conference.

O'Keefe, 36, replaces H.
Lawrence Garrett III, who
resigned last month conceding
that his Jeadership failure
contributed to a sexualmolestation incident at an
aviators' convention in Las
'Vegas last year.
's'There's no doubt that the
Navy faces some special
challenges.' Chency said.
But the secretary made clear
that while the Tailhook scandal is
being investigated, the Navy has
other worries that must be
addressed.

Navai aviation is at a crossroads as the service decides

whether it can spend billions for a new attack jet, an upgraded version of the F-A-18 jet fighter, and a new patrol aircraft, and as the submarine and carrier fleets the submarine and carrier items face wrenching changes of mission as their Soviet foes retreat from international waters. And the Navy must adjust to limitations posed by declining defense spending and personnel curbacks.

eutbacks.
"Long term ... it's also vitally "Long term a." It is also vitally important that we get the Navy ready for the 21st century." Chency said. He asserted that O'Keefe's expertise in Navy budget and weapons issues made him the right man for the job.
O'Keefe, who has never served in the right man for the job.

O'Keefe, who has never served in the military, has been Pentagon compiroller for three years and also has been it schier financial officer. Cheney called him "one of my closest advisers."
O'Keefe, son of a Navy submarine engineer, worked as a budget analyst for the Naval Sea Systems Command prior to joining the Senate Appropriations Committee, where he specialized in defense programs.

Yeltsin .

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Continued from A1 items as the progress made on land reform, privatization, restraining inflation and making the ruble respectable. British and Canadian diplomats said.

Given the current uncertainty with

Given the current uncertainty with the Russian economy, some analysts said the Group of Seven was correct in hedging its bets — offering a limited \$24 billion aid package, but holding off further commitments until Yelsin makes further reforms. ... "There is no use in just pouring money into an economy in the present predicaments that the Russian economy is in," said Michael Mandelbaum, a Russian

expert at Johns Hopkins University. But Bush administration officials insisted that the limited aid package was an important first-step in rewarding Yeltsin for what he has

was an important first-step in rewarding Yeltsin for what he has done and in helping to prime the pump for private investment. "The first thing that has to happen is they have to stabilize their economy and stop the decline. This package will help them do that," said Treasury Undersecretary David Mulford.

Mulford.

Experts noted that the Russians are expected to use their first IMF and World Bank funds to buy oil and gas drilling equipment in an effort to halt a steep slide in that

critical area of the Russian

eritical area of the Russian economy.

Beyond that, officials said the aid puts a Western scal of approval on Yeltsin's reforms and should help attract the private investment that is the real key to overhauling the Russian economy.—There isn't enough money in the world to solve the Russian problem or the problems of the other republics, if they don't reform themselves, said Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady. "If they reform themselves, people will invest."

Envoy-

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Zakhem.
"He's been very supportive of the plight of our people during the war and a very good friend of the Kuwaiti people like many other Americans we have known." Al-Rifai said.

A conarate indictment also

Rifai said.

A separate indictment also unsealed Tuesday named 19 defendants, including Kennedy, in an unrelated \$37.1 million precious metals scheme in which a portion of the profits allegedly was given to the Nicaragung Contra robust.

the profits allegedly was given to the Nicaraguan Contra robels. The two indictments were returned by a federal grand jury on Thursday, but sealed until Tuesday. Nofton said he couldn't estimate the length of prison time each defendant faces, but Zakhem could receive up to 40 years.

Commodities Line
The Times News

Zakhem, a native of Lebanon, was nbassador to Bahrain during 1986-Norton said Zakhem, Kennedy

Norton said Zakhem, Kennedy and Stanley operated two businesses between August 1990 and June 30, 1991, that were paid \$7.7 million by Kuwait for a campaign to force Iraq out of Kuwait. Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, 1990, and was forced out by a U.S.-led multinational force in February

led mutmationar to be a marginal poly 1991.
Only \$2 million was spent on publicity, the indictment alleged. The rest was used by the three for personal profit, but was concealed from the federal government.
The indictment alleges the trional poly and progressional profits and progressional progr

met with several congressional leaders and a number of current and former administration officials to

promote Kuwaiti interests, but didn't tell them they were representing

fell them they were representations. Zakhem, 56, was charged with Zounts of filing false documents with the Internal Revenue Service and one count of violating the Foreign Agents Registration Act; That hav requires people to disclose when they are representing a foreign nation on political issues.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers frawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five

game: 12-20-25-27-28 (twelve, twenty, twenty-five, twenty-seven, twenty-

eight). Estimated jackpot: Not available.

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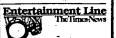
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U.S. child poverty rates grow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the economic growth of the 1980s, the number of U.S. children in 17.1 percent of Asian-merican children and 12.5 percent; Maryland, 10.9 percent; Ma

Lodging a protest



Forks logger Collin King unfurls an American flag at the sight of a protest Monday In the Olympic National Forest about 15 miles north of Forks, Wash. About 36 people were on hand when dissident loggers illegally sawed fallen trees to protest U.S. Forest Service policy of selling downed logs to mills. There were no arrests

Civilian death sparks violence. appeal for calm

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 1,000 police were ordered to the tense streets of Washington Heights on Tuesday and Mayor David Dinkins pleaded for peace after a night of widespread violence touched off by the police killing of a civilian.

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At daylight Tuesday, the streets of the section of northern Manhattan were littered with glass from vandalized stores, overturned cars and smoldering trish. Sanitation crews tackled the littered streets and private contractors towed abandoned autos.

During Monday right's violence, which spread over an area of more than 70 blocks, a police chase over rooftops ended with a man falling to his death, and shots were fired at police officers and a police of free and a police of refere and a police beliepoper hovering over a precinct station. A police van was set on fire, and 28 people were arrested.

First Deputy Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said there would be about a 30 percent increase in the number of police assigned to the neighborhood Tuesday evening. About 1,000 were in place Monday. Police helicopters and mounted units also were expected to be deployed.

A week before the city stages the Democratic National Convention, Mayor David Dinkins pleaded for calm in the impoverished neighborhood.

There is much anger in the community about the death of Jose Garcia and other incidents," Dinkins said at City Hall. "But you do not obtain justice by being unjust to others. You do not build a better city by destroying it."

Judge, an ex-POW, feels furor swelling around custody case

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — He's been vilified on radio talks shows and besieged by angry calls.

But the judge who ordered an infant taken from a family that nurtured her for nin months and returned to her homeless mother is no stranger to tribulation.

Superior Court Judge John T. Downey span-120 years in a Chinese prison as a spry and was freed only after a personal plea from President Nixon. Friends say that experience imbued him with deep compassion and that the the child custody case was among the hardest decisions of his life.

"Not only is he cerebral and intelligent and tearned in the law, but he's also very compassionate and very earing," said former Democratic State Party Chairman John Droney, an ally when Downey ran insuccessfully for the Senate in 1982.

Last week, Downey awanted epotago of the I-year-old girl to her 19-year-old mother, Gina Pellegrino. She had abandoned the child hours after her birth at a New Haven hospital in June 1991.

The judge is barred from commenting on his reasons.

cellmate.

Back home, Downey's mother and many of his friends staged marches, circulated petitions and flooded their congressmen with letters pleading for his release.

Jerry LaFlamme's father, who grew up with Downey in New Britain, was one of the most active crusaders. LaFlamme, 39, remembers taking part in the marches.

Suspect escapes from considerate cop

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A parolee and left the detective's equipment and arrested on suspicion of burglarizing a other belongings untouched. Yoder home escaped minutes later in a said detective's car while the officer talked for a said to the constitution.

detective's car while the officer talked to a wimess.

Sheriff's Detective Lee Yoder said that, out of consideration for the suspect in the 95-degree heal, he had left the air conditioning on — and the engine running. If was trying to be, nice. The said.

Evan Fontes, 33, apparently got out of his handcuffs and serambled into the front seaf Monday. Yoder said.

The carewas-reconsorted about 2 miles away. Fontes took only the keys

Mobil to trim 2,000 jobs by year's end

FAIRFAX. Va. (AP) — Mobil Corp, said Tuesday it expects to cut more than 2,000 jobs, about 10 percent of its salaried workforce, by year's end.

The cuts, mostly in U.S. oil and gas exploration and refining operations, would be part of a restructuring that's been under way for the last nine months, according to Mobil spokesman John Lord.

Mobil also announced it was cutting its 1992 capital appropriations budget by \$800 million because of sluggish world economic conditions.

Fontes was on parole from a jurglary conviction. He also is being burglary conviction. He also is being sought in connection with three other burglaries in Sail Diego, Yoder said.



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Nina sails into— Boston ahead of other ships

BOSTON (AP) — An 85-foot replica of Christopher Columbus' Nina motored past gleaming towers of commerce and docked Tuesday, the first of hundreds of craft me first of hundreds of craft expected to arrive for the city's tall ships festival. Yes, motored.

"Unfortunately, it was dead, flat calm all the way from New York," said Morgan Sanger, the captain, "It's discouraging to be on a ship like this and be in a dead flat calm."

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The Sail Boston celebration, which rans from Wednesday to July 16, includes a parade of full ships in Boston Harbor on Saurday.

Organizers expect 3 million spectators for the festivities, timed, to commemorate the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage to America.

amiresary of combines Soyales. While Boston prepared for the onslaught of tourists, cab drivers threatened a Friday strike because they fear the city plans to issue new taxi medallions. Despite assurances from the mayor and the police commissioner, cab drivers fear the city will issue 300 more medallions — operating permits. The number of medallions has been 1,525 since 1335.



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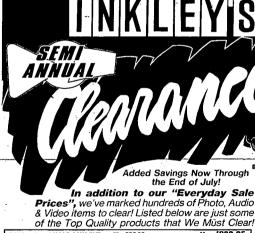
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Archaeologists dig last June in Charlottesville, Va., in the soil of Thomas Jefferson's birth-place in search of information that might illuminate Jefferson's early years.

Archaeologists dig for clues to early life of Jefferson

tion of independence author is well-documented in letters and diaries.

"It will tell a great deal about what Jefferson and his family were doing during that period for which there are no historical records," said Jack McLaugh-lin, author of a book on Jefferson's nearly lifelong building of Monticello, "Of course, archaeological research has its limits — you can only learn from whom went in the control of the course o

what you dig up."

Jefferson was born in 1743 at Shadwell, his fa-ther's 7,000-aere plantation near Charlottesville. The fire destroyed all his writings and papers and the family's records.

He started building Monticello soon afterward. Though the family home was rebuilt, Jefferson never

CHARLOTTESVILLE, V.a. (AP) — Archaeologists are turning the thick red elay of the farm where Thomas Jefferson was born, digging for clues to the statesman's largely undocumented early Ide.

"Our major objective is to figure out archaeologically what a farm was like in central Virginia at that-remarks the fundscape that Thomas Jefferson fame. What was the landscape that Thomas Jefferson kene?" said project director William Kelso. Kelso is chief archaeologist at Monticello, the grand home Jefferson built for himself less than an inlife from the hillside family farmhouse that was destroyed in a fire in 1770.

The work is important because fire destroyed written records of Jefferson's life at the farm, historians said. The later life of the third president and Dectaration of Independence author is well-documented in terms and diaries.

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tled the land.

The private, nonprofit group that operates Monticello as a museum also owns the Shadwell site. The group hopes to open Shadwell to the public next spring, in time for the 250th anniversary of Jefferson's birth.

The team of archaeologists and students is now digging around the cellars, frying to establish the exact size of the house and its outbuildings.

A dig also is under way at what Kelso believes were quarters for about 50 slaves, in hopes it will show how the slaves lived, Kelso said.

Consumer group advice: Don't be afraid to hang up telephone

WASHINGTON (AP) — The next time you're offered a free prize or "fabulous" investment opportunity over the telephone, don't think it rude to just hang up, consumer groups combatting telephone fraud said Tues-

day.
The scams are so widespread, almost every American has been hit, says a Louis Harris survey commissioned by the National Consumers.
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League and section.

To fight back, the groups are starting a hotline they hope to have operating by August for consumers to report telephone rip-offs. The 800 number will be announced when it begins op-

erating... The groups will collect and dis-tribute callers' tips on scams to law enforcement and consumer protection agencies.

agencies.
With backing from MCI
Communications Corp., MasterCard Communications Corp., MasterCard International, Citibano Corp. MasterCard International, Citibano Corp. MasterCard Visa and Visa (USA), they also will operate a computerized "bull-tein board" to help local, state and federal law enforcement and cous source agencies exchange information on the scams.

The 'Illam's survey' showed that the most popular phone scam is one in which consumers are told by postcard that they have just won a new car, vaccinon, cash award, television or some other gift. All they have to do is call and RMJ or 900 number to receive if.

When the consumer calls, he or sit told to pay a processing fee or give a credit card number, in order get the

These are the latest scams

"second chance" to win an even better prize.

Hidden international toll calls: Callers to an 800 number are told to call an exchange that is actually the code for another country. This scheme is often connected to sexu-ally explicit messages.

Double-whamny collect calls: Consumers answering 800 number ads for help collecting child-support payments are told to pay \$40 for the service and then are called back collect through a

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prize. Sometimes viamins, rons. The mail over-priced appliances must be purchased first. Most of the time the prize is never delivered and the products that are stold are substandard, says, the Constituers League. The Harris survey estimated that 92 percent of Americans have been contacted by such seams and 29 percent—52 million people — have resonneded.

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Those who respond go on a "suckers" list circulated by the scam artists, said Alan F. Westin, president of the Reference Point Foundation.

"If you hit once, you're likely to bite again," he said.

In the last 10 years, telemarketing fraud has become so sophisticated that the operators have started holding, raising esystigate of sectors how to use, residently the said of the said of

Japan, Germany leading educators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans aged 25-64 are more likely than those in other nations to have finished high school, but Japan and Germany outpace the United States in education among younger adults, a government study released Tuesday shows.

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soverment study released treasary shows. The study showed that 82 percent of Americans aged 25-64 had com-pleted high school by 1989, com-pared with 70 percent in Japan, 78, percent in Germany, 71 percent in Canada and 78 percent in Britain. But among younger adults aged 25 to 34, 87 percent of Americans have graduated from high school, com-pared with nearly 91 percent Japan, 83 percent in Canada and 77 percent in Britain. About 92, percent

of Germans in that age group com-pleted high school.
"We are the most schooled people in the world. The question remains as to whether we are the most educated people in the world," said Diane Ravieth, assistant secretary of the Of-fice of Educational Research and Im-provement.

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The statistics were reported in a study titled "The Condition of Education 1992" by the National Center for Education Statistics.

The study also cited a 2.5 percent overall drop in spending on education in the U.S. federal budget, Federal spending on elementary and high school programs fell 6.6 percent, while spending on higher education programs. dropped 23.6 percent.

Young men in Japan, the study said, were more likely to have ob-tained a college degree than men in other industrialized nations. Thirty-

named a contege aegree than men in other industrialized nations. Thirty-four percent of Japanese men aged 25-34 had completed higher educa-tion, compared with 25 percent of American males and 13 percent of German males in the same age group. The study fround that women in the United States generally get more ed-cation than their counterparts in oth-er countries. In 1987, 82 percent of American women aged 25-to 64 had-completed high school and 21 per-cent had finished four or more years of college. Among American women 25 to 34 years old, 33.5 percent had complet-ed higher education.

Researchers peg post-operative cardiac glitch

annually to treat cardiac complica-tions after operations ranging from blood vessel repairs to hip replace-ments, researchers said, Each year, 50,000 people suffer heart attacks after non-heart operations. But little long-term research has focused on such patients. "Finally, we may be able to get a handle on this problem of heart at-tacks and surgery. It's a problem

with cardiac death or with another heart attack or severe chest pain.

Other traits that predicted later complications were blood-vessel disease, congestive heart failure and coronary artery disease. Some heart problems were not predictive, including temporary heart-rhythm irregularities and rapid heartbeat after surgery.

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Expensive technologies such as echocardiography, a method of taking pictures of the heart using sound waves, are a waste of money in many patients and should be restricted to a few, the researchers found.

Identifying the traits is only part of the battle, Mangano emphasized.

of the battle, Mangano emphasized.

"We have another five to 10 years of hard work to find out the therapies that will be most useful." he said by telephone Monday. Subjects in the studies were 474 VA patients, all pren ages 38 to 89½ with heart disease or high likelihood of developing heart disease, who underwent non-heart surgery from January 1987 through September 1991.

CHICAGO (AP) — Researchers that's been with us for a long have identified five major traits that predict which patients who undergo non-heart surgery are most likely to be stricken with heart attacks after they go home. The nation spends \$22 billion. The nation spends \$22 billion and the rotate tradiac complications after operations researchers said. Each year, \$0.000 people suffer heart attacks after non-heart operations. But little long-term research has focused on such patients. Thingly, we may be able to get a handle on this problem of heart attacks and surgery. It's a problem so flood flow to the heart muscle, be stricken in the next two years of lood of the veterans Affairs Medical divided in the All and the colleagues at the VA and the University of California, a feet of heart surgery, he said. It was associated with a 2.2 times greater likelihood of heart death or complications during the two years after non-heart detected by a francisco, have written five new studies on the subject in Wedness and is worn on a belief for up to three days after surgery, Mangano said. It was associated with a 2.2 times greater likelihood of heart death or complications during the two years after non-heart detected by a forth of heart selected in the control of heart selected in the control of heart selected in the control of heart problems and it was a sociated with a 2.2 times greater likelihood of heart death or complications during the two years after non-heart detected by a forth of heart death or complications after non-heart detected by a forth of heart death or complications during the two years after non-heart surgery, he said. Is chemically a two-year followup of the American of the

Seldane could cause abnormal heartbeat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said Tuesday the maker of Seldaine, an anthistamine sold by pre-kription, is sending a strong warning to doctors that the drug can cause life-infreatening abnormal hearthead. The food of the said in a different contact of the said in a strong to the contact of the said in a statement. We consider the said in a statement.

said in a statement.

The agency also warned that the drug posed a risk to people with liver disease or those who take exces-

sive doses of it. Setdaire is pre-scribed for people with seasonal al-lergies.

An irregular heartbeat in the past has been listed among the possible side effects of the drug, especially if an overdose is taken. The warning, being sent out by the manufacturer, Marion Merrell Dow Inc., is stronger than the ones used in the past.

past.

It was being sent in a Mailgram to 600,000 doctors, nurses, pharmacists and others in the health care field, the FDA said. The company also is

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preparing a leafler to be distributed to patients who take the drug. The FDA said people who take the drug and feel faint, dizzy or have heart palpitations should contact their doctor. People who have taken the drug before and had no problem are unlikely to develop one now, the agency said.





22 Moldovans die in overnight clashes

MOSCOW — Moldoval Is due In Overling It Classies

MOSCOW — Moldoval learnakers on Tuesday embraced the idea

of bringing in a regional peacekeeping force to put down fighting in

the former Soviet republic, where 22 people died in overnight clashes.

Russians and Ukrainians who dominate in the Trans-Dinester re
gion of Moldova want independence from the mainly ethnic Romani
an republic. Their war with Moldovan logalists is among the worst of

several ethnic conflicts in the former Soviet Union.

The Commonwealth of Independent States, struggling to fill the

void created by the collapse of the Soviet government, on Monday

decided to create by minuth's end a peackeeping force to separate

factions throughout the former Soviet Union.

Yeltsin, leaders call for troop withdrawal

HELSINKI, Finland — Boris Yeltsin of Russia will join President Bush and 49 other government leaders in demanding early withdrawal of former Soviet troops from the Balties, delegates said Tuesday. The unanimous agreement on one of the thorniest questions facing the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe raised hope that negofitors might settle other difficults.suscis. In time for the summit Thursday and Friday. According to a copy of the draft declaration obtained by The Associated Press, negotiators had not resolved how to deal with the Serbled government of Yugoslavia or to organize peacekeeping operations for conflicts such as those afflicting. Yugoslavia and the collapsed Soviet empire.

Bank aids Colosseum preservation-

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World

Children bear brunt of fighting



Lejia Zahisovic wears cuffs on her arms to prevent her from touching her wounded face in a Sarajevo hospital Tuesday.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Killed or zerippled, orphaned or displaced, frightened and often just plain bored, the children of Sarajevo have been spared onno of the anguish of the three-month siege. War closed their schools in April, and classes are unlikely to resume on schedule in September. Tens of thousands of children have been sent to refuge abroad, and each day brings a mix of terror and tedium for those who remain. Edisa Gagula,-10, has-beeg living.

no remain. Edisa Gagula, 10, has been living Edisa Gaguia,-tu, nas-necq irving-for three months at a spartai refugee center since her family fled its home because of fighting. She and her friends play hide-and-seek and some times even play "school," but they don't attempt any serious study. "I miss flome — I miss my gar-den," she said. "I miss watermelon and bassans."

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A few days ago, her father managed to return briefly to their home and brought back her teddy bear and some schoolbooks. But she was crushed because he wasn'l able to bring lier dolls.

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"There are a lot of children who are so frightened, so depressed, said Sanja Riluman, coordinator of a lu-manitarian group called the Chil-dren's Embassy.

"Some Take' spenit two or three "months underground: They have seen people killed, people wounded— things that are not good for children to see."

things that are not good to consocious cose."
She said some are in virtual shell shock and told of one 6-year-old boy whose hair had turned gray.
Statistics on Sarajew's children are imprecise, but grim, Professor Arif Smajkie, director of the public health institute, estimates that 10 to 15 percent of the city's 1.329 war dead and 25 percent of its 6,716 wounded are children.

Teacher Dejan Jelacic, working for the U.N. peackeeping force, estimates that two-thirds of the city's 150,000 children lawe become refugees as Bossian Serbs fight the Muslim- and Coat-led Bossiani government for the future of the former Yugoslav republic.
Children do not play an active role the fighting; the policy on all sides is that, no one under 19 can participate.

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"Narcisa Pajewac; 16, has been fiving in a former, schoolhouse for a, month since her home in an outlying town was destroyed.

"It's boring," she said, sitting with a friend in the schoolward. "I try to figure out ways to kill time."

She said she'd been trying to teach herself English, and used a phrase book to talk with a visiting reporter. What did she miss from home?

"Everything." Mr. Strome and the she had been trying to teach herself english, and used a phrase book to talk with a visiting reporter. What did she miss from home?

"Everything." Mr. Ribman said S2 orphans are being evacuated to Milan, taly, this week, and 100 wounded children to Denmark for medical treatment.

Malnutrition is an acute threa for an utritionist, said most children need more vitamins and many have lost 10 to 15 percent of their normal weight. Typical meals are rice, beans and potatoes. Milk, full, and fresh vegetables have been scarce.

"Many (kildren) are exhausted."

Ms. Rihtman said. "Some have started to stammer when they speas."

Near her office, a group of 44 mildly retarded youngsters have been given accommodations in a former nursery school since their institution was shelled.

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The boys kicked soccer balls across a courtyard, next to burned-out cars. Several began to pose for a news photographer, but ran inside when sniper fire rang out nearby.

ROME — A Roine bank has pledged \$35 million to help the crumbing Cotos-ceum withstand carthquakes and the man-made perils of traffic and pollution.

"The Banca di Roma's offer came after the city's superintendent-of-archaeology, Adriano La Regina, said last month that the Colosseum, could be donomed and stones could fall on visitors. In exchange for footing the bill — \$35 million "probably isn't enough," said Banca di Roma President Pellegrino Capaldo — the bank wins the right to advertise its sponsorship to enhance its public image.

The amphitheater is showing the strain of 20 centuries of rattling, from earthquakes, to the roar of spectators rooting for gladiators, to the vibrations of traffic and subways whizzing nearby. Summit leaders call for nuclear safety

MUNICH, Germany — European officials at the Group of Seven summit said they needed more money for emergency repairs to Soviet-designed nuclear power plants and pressed for a united front to prevent a second Chernobyl disaster.

French presidential spokesman Jean Musitelli added a sense of urgency, quoting expert as saying there is a 100 percent chance of an accident in a Soviet-designed reactor within the next 15 years. If safety upgrades are carried out quickly, the risk would be reduced by one-third, he said. Musitelli said German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who is pushing for a concrete initiative to emerge from the Munich summit of industrialized democracies, asked for a final try on Wednesday to get the United States and Japan to contribute to a multilateral fund.

Iraq prevents U.N. team from inspection

MANAMA, Bahrain — U.N. chemical weapons inspectors main-ained a round-the-clock watch at Iraq's Agriculture 1 — for a hird day Tuesday in a standoff over the team's deman. — the

ministry.

In U.N. Security Council on Monday demanded than the part led by U.S. Army Maj. Karen Jansen, be allowed to search the ouilding. Baghdad has refused. The commission is in charge of eliminating Iraq's nuclear, chemical and biological weapons capabilities, and is long-range missiles, under the Gulf War cease-fire.

Volcanic eruption injures 2 Americans

JAKARTA. Indonesia — A volcano erupted in West Sümatra, killing a climber near the crater and nijuring several others, including two American touriets, a newspaper reported Tucsday.

Climbers fled down the slopes of the 9.482-foot Mount Marapi as it spewed ash and stones Sunday, the Suara Readinary and the dientified the two Americans as Kristy Mario Langeiner and John Varden, who were taken to a hospital in the provincial capital of Padang for 12 hours and then sent to Singapore.



Yugoslav war creates 'high-cost' refugees

Bosnian refugee Senad Macenovic sits with his 5-year-old son Nino in a dorm room near the Isar Canal set up for some of the 6,000 Yugoslav refugees in Munich Tuesday.

them. We have a housing emergen-cy in this city."

Cities and states have shut down school auditoriums, taken over abandoned U.S., Soviet and East German military garrisons, and booked rooms in hotels to house years.

The largest single group of refugees is from Yugoslavia. About 6,000 are holed up in the summit city itself, which at one point this year housed some in prefabricated "containers"—boxlike-domitories.

the refugees.

Three green-and-white container dorms stand on a gravel lot near the picturesque Isar Canal in south Munich, just 3 miles from the restaurant where Russian President Boris where the fa-

ter. "But we don't have a place for them. We have a housing emergen-

Yeltsin and his G-7 hosts were to job, but Germany is considering dine on Bavarian duck breast Tuesday night.

Macanovic, who lived and worked in an iron mine in the Bonsinan town of Waresch until three months ago, fled to Germany by train with his wife, Indira, and their 5-year-old son Nino.

"I'm a pacifist," he said as he waited for sausage and onions. "I'm by a pacifist," he said as he waited for sausage and onions of the condition of the c

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"They take Albanians into the army to kill other Albanians." he said. "I have friends that have died there."

Like many refugees, Gubertini said he wants to stay only until it is offer to an home.

"The containers are terrible," said Munich spokeswoman Bettina Pe-Tornado rips through Panama PANAMA CITY (AP) — A tornado rare to the tropics killed at least nine people, ripped the roof of about 100 homes and blacked out sections of this capital, rescueofficials-said Juseday. The tornado that struck just southwest of Panama City on Monday aftermoon tore a swath through residential and industrial neighborhoods and left scores of people homeless. The storm, carrying winds of more than 150 mph, was the first confirmed tornado recorded in Panana, according to meterologist David Farnum of the Institute of Hydraulic Resources and Electrifi-cation. eation. Hurricanes are far more common in this tropical, Central American

on the grounds whe us Oktoberfest is held.

Dutch children dive from drawbridges

DELFT, Netherlands (AP) — Authorities have launched a campaign to stop kids from diving off the lips of open canal drawbridges. "It's a hot summer this year and we're getting more and more of them doing it." bridge operator Jaap Huisman said Tuesday. Vanne de heilt strategy of the stra

Young daredevils stand on a rising span's edge and then dive into the canals from a height of up to 33 feet. In-4 potentially deadly variant, children cling to the underside of the span as it closes and jump into the water just before the bridge bangs that

in this tropical, Central American
Country.

The National Civil Defense System reported at least seven of the
nine fatalities came from the collapse of a clothing factory. Dozens
more were wounded.

"Il was something unexpected
and it scared me very much," said
Elena Perez, a resident of the San
Cristobal neighborhood.

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Editorials

Craig's INEL panel brings together warring viewpoints

Petitions are circulating in Idaho Falls these days, backing the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and urging support for the nuclear research site in the face of criticism from those who are misguided or ignorant of the facility's value.

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The petition drive itself is hardly surprising - INEL means \$1 billion a year to the eastern Idaho economy - except to illustrate the stark contrast between how INEL is perceived along the Pocatello-Rexburg axis and its improvements to be the property of the process of th image elsewhere in Idaho

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To see that difference, you need to look no further than the comments of Magic Valley members of Sen. Larry-Craig's INEL advisory committee, published in Monday's Times-News.

With the single exception of Twin Falls podiatrist Peter Rickards, these are not firebrand, anti-nuclear activists. Yet almost to a man they expressed skepticism over the usefulness of the committee, organized by Craig to advise him on INEL issues.

Although they did not say so, they were also reflecting a broader issue: the growing feeling that you can't believe what the Department of Energy says, and that what's ambrosia to the 1-15 corridor may well be poison to the rest of Idaho.

of Idaho.

Ten years ago, that attitude would have been unthinkable. Along with agriculture and tourism, INEL was the sturdy third leg of southern Idaho's economy, and you couldn't find a Main Street businessman from Montpelier to Weiser who would say differently.

Now, you don't have to venture very

Now, you don't have to venture very far from the boundaries of INEL to hear another story.

Resident, who live downslope of B NEL have a had case of jitters about that

potential contamination of the Snake River Plain Aquifer – just the rumor of which could make millions of dollars' worth of Magic Valley crops unmarketable.

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But,misgivings about INEL run
deeper than that — as the ire that
attended the Energy Department's hamhanded attempt to slip Colorado reactor
waste into Idaho illustrated.

For a generation, the Energy Department has taken the attitude that the spud farmers who live in the shadow of INEL are far too ignorant of what really goes on there to be bothered with the details.

The we'll-tell-you-what-we-thinkyou-ought-to-know approach may work in areas: that are economically dependent on INEL, but it's been disastrous for the Energy Department's credibility elsewhere in the state.

As a result, virtually any proposal for the site, from the nuclear-weapons complex to the closure of the Chem Plant, is met with deep skepticism from people who still want to know why the Energy Department wasn't more Tortkomling about the potential threat to the aquifer 10 years ago.

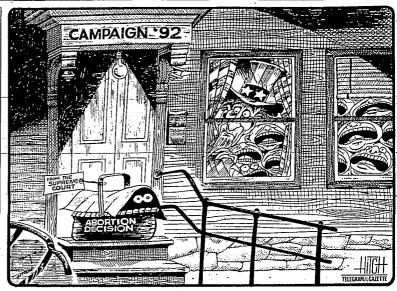
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All of this baffles long-time supporters of INEL in eastern Idaho (probably including the Idaho Falls members of Craig's advisory committee), who don't see why the flatanders to the west can't understand the benefits of INEL.

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The gulf of misunderstanding is broad — maybe too broad to be spanned by a senator's, advisory committee. Realistically, a grudging mutual understanding may be the best it continues. can expect to achieve.

But in the present environment, even not would be step in the right direction.



Beginning of the end for abortion fight

Now that a week has passed and the furor has diminished, it may be easier to see the true significance of the Supreme Court decision on abortion. While the ease may trigger a temporary rise in the intensity of decision on abortion. While the case may trigger a temporary rise in the intensity of the abortion debate, historians are likely to look back on the decision as the high-water mark in a failed effort by a vocal minority of the electorate and of the court to reverse Roe v. Wade.

Thus, the real meaning of last-week's decision is that the country's 20-year preoccupation with the abortion issue has become to each

preoccupation with the abortion issue has begun to end.

The decision was a triumph of moderation. Polls have shown that while most voters support a constitutional right to abortion, they also support some restrictions such as parental notification that make it more difficult to exercise that right. The challenged Pennsylvania statute, the product of a middle-of-the-road legislature, represented a rough nublic consensus.

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—To be sure, there is still some uncertainty—ahead. By allowing some restrictions but not others, the court virtually guaranteed future litigation on the margins about how far legislatures can go in restricting abortion. The extremes on both sides were obviously dissatisfied with a decision in the middle. The vote was only 5-4 and Justice Harry Blackmun, a Roe supporter; is 83.

But despite heated rhetoric warning that Roe's fate still hangs in the balance, it will prove almost impossible to reverse the decision now, even if President Bush is reelected and Blackmun resigns. First, the odds aren't great Bush could find a jurist certain to support a Roe reversal. The adage that it's impossible to predict what will happen to appointees order they each the court has proved true again.

Steven Stark

Presidents Reagan and Bush have made five appointments to the high court and their appointees broke 3-2 in favor of Roe, not

nst. cond, even if Bush could find a sure pro-life jurist, the confirmation process would likely block his choice. After the Thomas hearings, the process has becom

> Reversing last week's decision will be almost impossible, even if 83-year-old Justice Harry Blackmun resigns.

politicized that it is difficult to imagine a nominee opposing Roe – or even expressi "no opinion" – and getting confirmed. Without a major shift in Congress, the rollback of Roe has gone about as far as it

rollback of Roe his gone about as far as it can.

If so, the abortion debate ended up having far more symbolic than practical importance. Though the country and media have become mesmerized by the abortion struggle in the Supreme Court over the past two decades, even a reversal of Roe would hardly have had the momentous impact either side claimed.

By the time of the Roe decision in 1973, most state legislatures were well on their way to liberalizing abortion laws: The number of abortions nationally rose from about 8,000 a year in the mid-60s to 750,000 less than a decade later. It's true the court's 1973 decision helped pave the way for a further rise in abortions to the current

level of about 1.5 million a year.
But given the rough public consensus for choice within limits – a consensus often obscured because the matter has largely been left to the courts – a reversal last week would likely have led to major changes in only a few states. The guess here is the total number of abortions would not have dropped dramatically.

Why, then the hype? Abortion is a good

dropped dramatically.

Why, then, the hype? Abortion is a good issue for the media in the tabloid age—supplying elements of confrontation, sex and violence. It's in the interest of advocacy groups to inflate the import of decisions in the hopes of attracting attention.

Legal scholars always exaggerate the importance of Supreme Court decisions—that is their job—even though few decisions affect the daily lives of Americans nearly as much as the actions of legislatures.

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much as the actions of legislatures.
Put the three together and you have a recipe for misleading impressions.
Then, too, Americans have always saved some of their sharpest quarrels for emblematic cultural issues, such as abortion or Prohibition. The latter issue also obsessed the nation for a while until it proved unworkable and Americans found something more substantial—the
Depression—to concern them.

Depression – to concern them.

In our time, the abortion issue is likely to fade for a similar reason: With the country seemingly in decline, voters will begin to focus on something more tangible than these meaningful – but still largely symbolic – court decisions. Though it may not be apparent yet, our political obsession with abortion is ending.

Steven Stark is a Boston Globe

'Sound Barrier' messages come in loud and clear

Reader response to "Operation Sound arrier" makes three points-plain.

First, many citizens are unhappy with the way the Air Force ran its public hearings on a proposed Owyhee County

hearings on a proposed Owynee County bombing range.

Last month, we criticized the Air Force for holding its hearings in private booths, an intimidating setting that forced individual citizens to face Air-Force officer along. Force officers alone.

By preventing citizens and news reporters from observing the testimony, the hearings prevented formation of any community consensus. We offered "Sound Barrier" as an alternative.

The simple volume of response showed that citizens shared our dissatisfaction. We had to add extra Opinion pages to print it all. (The final installment appears on Page A7.)

Furthermore, several readers joined as a consistent when the first page and the statement of the force and the statement of the first page and the statement of the statement of

us in criticizing the Air Force, and thanked us for creating "Sound

Second, folk hereabouts don't care much for the bombing range plan. A responded to huge majority of people who wrote in Barrier" said no.

oppose it, for a wide variety of reasons. The most prominent, reason, however,

oppose it for a wide variety of reasons. The most prominent, reason, however, is our final point:

Third, Idahoans are waiting impatiently for the Air Force and Gov. Cecil Andrus to show a need for this resident.

project.
Several letter writers raised the need issue, and they are right. With Cold War dangers receding and the nation's military facing downsizing, why does the Air Force need more sky in which to practice its craft?

to practice its craft?

Supporters of the plan consistently Cecomonic vitality.

But surely no one believes that America's defense hinges on this plan. And the Air Force insists the Mountain Home. Air Force Base's future does not depend on expanded range space.

Do unproven economite frams and vague appeals to patriotism justify

vague appeals to patriotism justify letting the flyboys seize vast tracts of

unspoiled landscape?
Overwhelmingly, the readers who responded to "Operation Sound

Letters

Who cares how they dress?

I read in your letters of this week a letter from Dwight Shaw, which I think was in very poor taste—to say the least.

Mony years ago, most doctors were general practitioners and many did wear suits, but most took off the coats and sometimes wests, loosening their ties in the process. Later, still as GPs, they and their nurses wore smocks.

nurses wore smocks.

This may have been the good old days, but now things are more specialized and relaxed. I am sorry that this casual dress bothers you; but, personally. I think it's great that they wear casual clothes as long as they are clean. When I go to the doctor, It's not to see and criticize what they wear; I go to get the help I need to cure me and make me feel better!

wear, 1go to get me neiph need to dure me and make me feel better!

When you went, did you wear a suit and tre with polished shoes? If you had to be a physician and go through the steps they do every day, 1 don't think you would want your best clothes on either. Please give our doctors a break and let them dress as they wish – comfortably.

Also, I think our doctors are well trained or they would not be where they are now. As for your bus boy and his tie, most places require them as part of a very recognizable uniform – not because they choose to wear them. The fact that they do does not mean they are well-trained by any stretch of the imagination.

BESSIE PARROTT

Twin Falls

New attitudes vs. old

-I-have enjoyed being a spectator of the American Legion/Fisher skirmish.

Letters to the editor ranged from righteous indignation to an attorney willing to fight for her First Amendment

Since the 1960s, women wearing pants

Media unfair to pro-life side

has been appropriate and acceptable behavior. It is acceptable attire for both formal and informal events. I was thankful to see that day come. I could cover up my laws: I have a por belly-bird-legs, button buns, sears and flat feet. Finally, at last, I was appropriate and free of pain at the same time. It was a liberating experience.

As I see this skirmish, it is old attitudes we, new attitudes. We are writing as two pro-life teens in response to how the media generally projects the pro-life population. This came to our attention quite strongly during recent interviews and coverage after the Supreme Court justices failed to overrule the Roc vs. Wade decision which gave women the unrestricted "right" to abortion/murder.

vs. new attitudes.
American Legion is perpetuating the fraud that older Americans care only about themselves. American Legion is using Blue Laws to justify their actions. Webster defines a Blue Law as "one of the numerous extremely rigorous laws designed to regulate morals and conduct in colonial New England."

Blue Laws are based on the belief that

eofonail New England."

Blue Laws are based on the belief that people are "things," not "beings."

We older Americans must realize we cannot hold back the clock of time by being apathetic. We must get off our "duffs" and work toward building, not destroying, the future leaders of our country. We must stop playing the destructive game of "intergenerational power politics." You know what I mean. ower politics." You know what I mean. The "cuz that's the way it's always been

The "euz that's the way it's atways been done" politics.
Susic Fisher, I'm sure you have had some very painful moments as a result of your actions. Free spirits and free thinkers are not the most popular people because they dare to go against the flow. We (you and I) are not satisfied with the human rut average people carve out for themselves. For us, a rut is a coffin with both ends kicked out. Changes in society come slowly. It may be years before you reap the harvest of your courage and strength to fight against unjust treatment.
Where there is hope, there is life. Keep your head above the crowd."

your head above the crowd.
POLLY BICKETT

pregnancy – there is no such thing as an unwanted baby.

Anyone interested in joining, helping or needing assistance can contact us, Right to Life, at 736-1779, or Marilyn Scott at 734-6160.

NICOLE VAN WAGONER LISA VAN WAGONER Twin Falls

Where's the Chat crossword?

abortion/murder.

We feel that the press makes it look as if all pro-lifers are either old, male or religious fanaties. This is not the case. We would like to thank KKVI for their June 29 segment of "News at Night" for giving the pro-life population an opportunity to share-their views equally with-pro-labortionists.

abortionists.

Not all pro-lifers are militant clinic bombers. In Twin Falls, we have local "Teens for Life" chapter. Our goal is to education, support and offer alternatives to any woman or girl who finds herself in the situation of an unwanted or unplanned pregnancy—there is no such thing as an expectated behave.

I want to know why the crossword puzzle is published in the "Chatl" whenever somebody feels like it. It's been missing for four weeks now.

Take the fun from everything but the price stays just as high. Put the crossword back in, please.

ack in, please.
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Opinion

'Operation Sound Barrier' offers variety of responses Preserve Idaho's Owyhee

Preserve Idaho's Owyhee
What a contrastl On my living room
table are documents from two government
agencies. One is the Air Force's Bombing.
Range Environmental Impact Statement—
as undescriptive, inaccurate and empty a
document as is imaginable. The other is
the Vale, Ore, Bureau of Land
Management's Environmental Assessment
for the Owyhee River once it crosses the
state link and magically becomes a
National Wild and Scenic river.
The BLM considers the Owyhee to have
"outstanding remarkable" recreational,
scenic geologic cultural

"outstanding remarkable" recreational, seenle, geologic, cultural prehistoric/historic and wildlife resources with phrases such as "canyons of the Owyhee River are dramatic, awe-inspiring landforms," "numerous side canyons offering an element of mystery abound." Glowing terms, verging on the poetic, for a government document!

So, what is the Owyhee country of Idaho? Paging repeatedly through the Air-Force EIS, the most descriptive phrase I see is "steep canyons."

Force EIS, the most descriptive phrase I see is "steep canyons."
We in Idaho, along with our muffling of state and federal agencies, must have an impermeable filter placed on the state line excluding anything of quality from creeping upstream. The Idaho Owyhee must be a drab little hellhole, inhabited by nolhing of value except a few bothersome sheep. Why else would the Air Force want to put one or two bombing ranges perched on the canyonlands. Having spent time in the canyons and uplands of both states, I believe the Idaho Owyhee is remoter, wilder and more pristine than Oregon's.

If the Air Force and Andrus have their way, Idaho will be left with a guited cheatignsse scoystem.

way, Idaho will be left with a guited cheatgrass cossystem. Perhaps in 20 years, a government report entitled "Rethabilitating the Cscil Andrus National Wasteland" will appear. KATIE FITE Caldwell

Air Force has enough to bomb

The think the Air Force already has enough existing bombing ranges in Idaho and surrounding states. I wish they would forget about having a new bombing range orget about having a new book Idaho or anywhere else.

ADDALENE NEWPORT

Boise

Freedom comes with nature

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Before we talk of the Air Force's need
for such expansion, I believe we must first
talk "defense policy." Who are we and
what is the purpose of our military? Who
defines that? Are we the New World Order
policemen, and if so, where did that
mandate come from?

If the military is for defensive purposes,
what is it we are defending? Is it
"freedom" or merely our gross overconsumptive lifestyles and the profits of
the super rich?

Are there non-military adjustments in
our lifestyles which would not only save
money, protect the environment, put
people to work, provide for the common
defense and promote the general welfare? I
elieve there are and that we must pursy? I

defense and promote the general welfare? believe there are and that we must pursue

believe there are and that we must pursue those alternatives.

Before the Air Force comes wanting to expand its presence in our midst; before they perform further atrocities and sacrilege against the good people of Duck Valley, before we shatter the pristine quiet of the Owyhee canyonlands with sonic booms and bombs, we must know why. Is this an honorable act?

The policies and procedures used by the

this an honorable act?

The policies and procedures used by the government so far in this process shows a blatant disrespect for the land and the people which the Air Force is paid to

protect.
We are, in my opinion, being asked to make a profoundly spiritual decision – th bombing of our land, the disruption of the meditative silence for which Christ went into the desert.

into the desert.

Such a decision should not be predicated on the jingle in some cash register nor on the power of politics. It is too important a decision to be made without a full discussion. We are endowed by our creator with the freedom to make choices—we best make good ones

best make good ones.

Freedom is not a gift once won. It is an everyday struggle for which we are all responsible. There is a fine line between a defensive military and a police state. The latter may be achieved through political and economic means or outright military.

force.

That we should let this happen a little piece at a time – until that which we treasure most, "our freedom," is gone – treasure most, "our freedom," is gone – will truly be a slap in the face to all those who have sacrificed before in the cause of

who have savents— freedom.— Steve Symms believes the sound of freedom is the roar of a jet engine. I believe it is found in the quiet of nature— where one can think, pray and listen without the gross intrusions of man and his machines.

machines.
Let no one be in doubt. I am opposed to further expansion of the military's occupation of air and land within our borders or anyone cles's.
WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM
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Are there legal implications?

Thank you for allowing a public forum for amax you for attowing a public forum for the bombing range controversy. First of all, the public should be aware that even though written and o'al testimony was given at the first Big Springs Bombing Range hearings last June and November, that testimony will not be considered during this scoping session. If you want your opinions expressed, you must reissue them

opinions expressed, you must reissue them this time...

I do not think this was émphasized during the latest hearings; unless the question was specifically asked, the officials did not tell anyone.

I was very unhappy at the way these latest rounds of hearings were conducted. If the Air Force wanted to have the informational booths set up, fine, but they should have conducted the hearings the same as before — at a specific time and before the public.

We had planned to attend all of the meetings, but after attending the one in Boise and steing how it was set up, we decided to only attend the one in Grandview to present our testimony. It was a waste of time to attend any more. I believe that was the ultimate goal of the governor and the Air Force — to discourage attendance.

attendance.

If has come to light from high state—
officials that this is a "done deal." The
governor and the Air Force are just "go
through the motions" with this scoping

If this is so, then, folks, we have been had! Maybe the legality of it all should be oked into. DONNA BENNETT-

Keep Air Force in Idaho

Keep AIT FORCE IN IGANO
Let's keep the Air Force in Idaho! I'm,
so tired of the environmentalists, the
preservationists and the anti-military
groups coming here from other states
trying to tell us what to do with our desert
and economy. I'm also tired of the local
oppositionists, including some of our
media, who insist upon misquoting press
releases and objecting to the hearing
format as their only means of combatting
the issue.

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Fortunately, we Idahoans are smart enough to see through their futile attempts to eviet the Air Force from Idaho and are more than willing to give the Air Force use of the range for their training.

GARY A. NEWTON Mountain Home

Andrus should respect our land

Andris Should respect out fair
To Gov. Andris:
I have a great deal of difficulty
understanding your support of the
proposed Owyhee bombing range. I
believe you have been either misled or
bribed. As champion of our great state,
how can you envision this beautiful land
and the air space above it descerated,
especially in a time of peace when the

bribed. As champion of our great state, how can you envision this beautiful land and the air space above it descerated, especially in a time of pence when the United States is not threatened by war?

I have been told Mountain Home Air Force Base is within reasonable distance to already existing bombing ranges in Utah, Nevada and California. I'm sorry these states have already been profaned by such ranges (their people and their political leaders are now acknowledging this). Yet still, you would see Idaho raped?

Where is your respect for the land? How can you close your mind and your heart to its sacredness? You only see the shortsighted mercenary advantages such an installation might accrue. What about our future generations? You would let them inherit the open sores of wasted, polluted, ravaged land as already experienced by our neighboring states? Shame on you!

PATRICIA HALI.

Shame on you! PATRICIA HALL

Settle for beans, not bombs

Just as I told the Air Force's microphone/stenographer, I am opposed to the Big Springs Bombing Range. Even if we had had an honest, open,

Even if we had had an honest, pen, rational debate of our current national defense needs and even if the nation weren't headed into bankurpicy due to the unmanaged federal debt and deficit, I would be opposed to a new military training range in the Owyleer. Such a project is the wrong use of this land. Additionally, such a bombing/warfare training range is absurdly redundant when he vast amount of "desert" and airspace already under the control of the Pentagon is considered. There is no sane reason the use of this already appropriated territory can't be imaginatively restructured to meet any imaginatively construed new defense needs.

any imaginatively consensed to the Owyhee/Idaho has too many other creat intrinsic values to be turned into just the Owyhee/Idaho has too many other creat intrinsic values to be turned into just the Owyhee Owyhee Owyhee great intrinsic values to be furned into just another Defense Department sandbox. The Big Springs proposal is just another pork barrel trade-off, expanded range for federal dollars in Mountain Home like federal dollars for nuclear waste disposal near Arco. Gov. Andrus just hasn't made the connection yet.

Don't Idahoans think they can have a life anymore without kissing the beltway butt? I would rather eat beans and spuds

Doonesbury

About Sound Barrier

Today we publish the final installment of "Operation Sound Barrier."

Two weeks ago, The Times-News invited readers to comment on an

official record.

Our thanks to all who participated.

and get along on what idaho has rather than become a Tederal military reservation: I'll seffle for less money and a good place to live day to day.

CHARLES LENKNER

Tray Fells

Preserve state's strength

One of Idaho's great strengths is its southwestern desert. Wilderness lands are an irreplaceable treasure we should spend only

irreplaceable treasure we should spend only when we must. The Air Force has shown no need, nor is a need likely to emerge now. Let's preserve our canyons and wild desert. CINDY STRAUSBAUGH Twin Falls

In peacetime, range isn't needed

The military threat facing the United States is lower now than it has been for 50 years. Why, then, does the Air Force now need more bombling range?

Further, why does it need to be placed in the midst of the splendid, pristing canyonlands, rivers and high plateaus of the Owyhee?

The proper mission of the Air Force.

Owyhee?
The proper mission of the Air Force is to defend America, not to litter with chaff, burn with flares and pollute with noise this last best vestige of what America was. Must we really destroy America in order to save it?

it?
It's time Secretary Vest, Gov. Andrus and Jack Simplot got off the "more bombing range" kick and turned their attention to the real public interest here - decent preservation of our precious heritage in the

Owyhees.

I hope The Times-News sends a free copy of the comments to the governor, the Idaho congressional delegation and congressional candidates and the State Land Board members so they can get a balanced view of

olic opinion. RANK C. MONASTERIO Mountain Home

Bombing wouldn't be prudent

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It appears that Gov. Andrus has proposed the new bombing range in Owyhee County without demonstrating a clear need and without determining the wishes of the people of the state of Idaho.

This is puzzling, since the Air Force has publicly stated the proposed new range is not necessary. The Air Force and other branches of the service already hold tens of thousands of acres of land and attendant afrapace as military reservations in the western states alone. It is not prudent action by our governor or the Air Force to propose removing additional public lands until, first, a need is proven to exist and, second, all available alternatives have been thoroughly explored. This has not been done! The conomic cost to the taxpayers and only explored and placed before public view.

The actions of Gov. Andrus and the Air Force to date have not been completely forthright and open and have failed to address many-legitimate questions, and concerns raised by the clitzenty relative to the proposed new bombing range. It appears that Gov. Andrus and the Air Force have teamed up to make an'end run' around the legally mandated review process and the people of the state of Idaho. Apparently, they realize that the new bombing range proposal will likely fall in six own merits if

legally manuscript people of the state of Idaho. Apparency, they realize that the new bombing range proposal will likely fall on its own merits if all the facts are revealed and submitted for proper review. While we may have come to expect such treatment from a military bureauerncy, the people of the state of Idaho certainly descript better from their governor.

As it now stands, I am opposed to the

As it now stands, I am opposed to the proposed new bombing range and urge others to make their views known to their

ected officials. FRANK C. KUCERA

Range maintains military power

Hey! It seems to me that the preservation

of the goat and the hawk is being given more precedent than the saving of mankind. It's true, for the moment, that Russia is no longer a threat, but what about all the other unfriendly countries that possess the atom bomb "know how?" We need our protection so why not give something toward that purpose and keep our Mountain Home Air Base in Idaho. purpose and keep our l Base in Idaho. EDITH NEWTON

It's thoughtless, unnecessary

Regarding the proposed bombing range. We are adamantly opposed. In simple fact we can think of not one positive impact or

list of negative impacts.
Surely, in this relatively peaceful world climate, military training facilities should

not be expanding.

It is our opinion that the creation of this proposed bombing range is both thoughtle and unnecessary. d unnecessary.
BILL AND DEBBIE CLEVELAND

No good in bombing plan

I would just like to begin by thanking the editorial staff of The Times-News for

I would just like to begin by thanking the editorial staff of The Times-News forbringing to everyone's attention that we are living in a democracy, not under martial law (at least not yet).

Again the high desert plateaus and spectacular canyonlands of Owyhee County are threatened by proposals for a new bombing range. And my question ist Why should we allow this? Why should we give up the largest unprotected wildlands and largest wild river system in the lower 48 states? Why should we risk high-quality outdoor opportunities involving world-class whitewater, world-class hunting, world-class whitewater, world-class hunting, world-class scenery, and world-class biological diversity? In a world of rapidly shrinking areas of this type, why would we willing give it away?

I have yet to hear a sound, compelling reason for any part of this land grab proposal. I have not been swayed by Air Force P.R., Gov. Andrus' office or the Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce. None of these people have offered a good reason, And so I must deduce that there are no good reasons, only economic- and greed-based proposals that will show

reason. And so I must deduce that there are no good reasons, only economic- at greed-based proposals that will show some short-term benefit and long-term

loss.

According to what I have read, our military has plenty of training space throughout this country and the world. They also have plenty of airspace, more than plenty of airspace, more than plenty of airspace is would suggest that the military establishment get together and decide how much of what they already own can be shared between them.

them. There is no reason for taxpayers to be continually paying for this duality and redundancy. We need to rethink what we are doing as a whole and saving tax dollars by cutting unnecessary expenditures such as this bombing range

nansion. CAROLYN HONDO

Owyhee: National park quality?

A friend recently visiting in Idaho was a struck by the grandeur of the Owyhee nuntry that he enthusiastically proclaime to be of national park quality. Indeed, it would be much more appropriate for our government to be studying this pristine high desert area for inclusion in our national park system than for a bombing

national plans ayarrange.
Idaho's spectacular high desert is part of our heritage and should remain accessible to us. It is home to desert bighorn sheep, antelope, sage grouse, and the threatened red-banded trout. Some of the richest archaeological sites in Idaho are found been.

archaeological and the effect of the control and the control a

I am concerned about chaff and flares that will be dropped. Unlike the Mojave Desert, the Owyher plateau contains vegetation lush enough to support fires. Much of the region has not been adequately inventoried by botanists. Unlike much of Idaho's high desert, this region has been lightly grazed and still has significant-hiodivensity.

If a bombing range is placed here, we will never know what secrets the region

will never know what secrets the region once held. What will be the effect on water quality as materials that are dropped are dissolved and washed into the region's waterways? Military ranges thoughout the West are notorious toxic waste sites.

As one balances the possiblities for our

EDWINA ALLEN

Air Force can bury its jets

I'll agree – Owyhee County is a great place for a bombing range. The Air Force can take all their jets out there and bury them 60 feet underground, where they won't bother anyone anymore.

RICHARD CHOJNACKY

Range: Ouestion of economics?

My opinion of Air Force bombing range is NO! I believe it will be taken anyway or given by our politicians. Economics is their only concern.

given by our pointenasts. Economics is: their only concern.

Assurances of no low-level flights or -buzzing around is ridiculous. A few year ago, two jets flew through Hagerman Valley, Low-level booms were bicks. A call to Mountain Home base and answer was incident dismissed as two Californi

planes.

No further action was taken; Military training, we were told, is more important than civilian cares or dangers.

There are areas all over the United

There are areas all over the United States already devastated and controlled by the military. Let them continue the destruction there.

LLOYD D. HAMMOND Bliss

Air Force responses sketchy

Air Force responses sketchy

As publisher of the Glenns Ferry Pilot, I
atended all four scoping hearings for the
Draft Environmental Impact Statement on
the Air Force's proposed Idabo training
range. In addition to being outriaged at the
restrictions on covering the public
testimony. I am appailed at the
misinformation that was given at the
"information" booths.
Example: I stood behind an elderly
Owyhee rancher as he looked at the
display of airspace maps and threat
emitters. Part of the display was a
photograph of a "typical" threat emitter
that looked like a small radar unit mounted
on a lightweigh trailer.
The rancher was concerned about new
roads crisscrossing his grazing allotments.

The rancher was concerned about new roads crisscrossing his grazing allotments, and was told these small mobile units would not need improved roads to be moved about his home county in the planned electronic battlefield. The man answering questions was Kent Apple, air space manager at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Force Base.

After the rancher moved on to the next display, I questioned Apple further about the need for roads. When quizzed about the threat emitter shown in the photograph, he said it was built around 1947 and was an old Jeep-pulled radar unit. In the distant background of the same photograph, I noticed and asked about the large semitrailer.

"That is one of our newer and larger units," said Apple, adding that, "some of the biggest weigh 37,000 pounds." These might be moved "daily," but the Air Fore would "attempt" to use existing roads for their transport.

In my judgment, the rancher was intentionally deceived. The Air Force used the "individual contact" of the hearings to selectively determine what to say to

DON BLACK

Prove needs, then expand

Prove needs, then expand
The U.S. military services are supported
by taxpayers and are charged with
defending our way of life. That way of life
is exemplified by a decision-making
process that welcomes public involvement
and answers all questions openly and
honestly. The current Air Force range
expansion process is such a violation of
public policy process that we are called
upon to defend our democracy from the
government.
"The department must ensure that we

government.

"The department must ensure that we propose the acquisition of land only where there is clearly demonstrated need." That's what a Defense Department spokesperson said two years ago when the first Saylor Creek Bombing Range expansion plan was cancelled.

Does the Air Force need more training Does the Air Force need more training range? The military already owns a big part of the land and air in the West. Tens of millions of acres are controlled by the military for training. Yet the governor and the Air Force seem determined to the Air Force seem determined to militarize more of Idaho's precious land and resources without the Air Force being asked to prove it needs such expansion.

asked to prove it needs such expansion. It is almost possible to understand why the Air Force conducted such thoroughly undemocratic and intimidating scoping meetings on this proposal. If the public and the media would have fallen for it, there would be no discussion of the most important question of all — need.

The Snake River Alliance has long called for a comprehensive national study of available training ranges, current usuage, and proof for any claims of "needed" expansion.

And need should be the only means the

And need should be the only reason the government would consider swallowing up more of our resources and turning them into a bombing range. Need – not greed.

KERRY COOKE Snake River Alliance









BY GARRY TRUDEAU

State has no means to enforce abortion laws

sued."

Representatives for both pro-choice and anti-abortion groups said on Monday, they did not know how many doctors follow all of the state's provisions. But they said last week's Supreme Court decision on a Pennsylvania law could make it harder

BOISE (AP) — The attorney general's office says, there is nothing the state of Idaho can do to doctors in the provision of the provisions of the winding the provision of the provisions of the provisions of the provision of the

abortions.

State Health and Welfare Department spokeswoman Mary Kelte-said virtually all of the state's doctors who perform abortions reported they distributed educational materials to their patients. But she said there is no record of requests for the information the department offers.

Dr. Glenn Weybrich of Boise said he not only provides the material to patients considering an abortion but requires them to sign a consent form indicating he has explained the procedure to their

satisfaction. He also said he complies with the letter of the law for parental notification in nearly all cases.

Jack Van Valkenburgh, executive director of the Author parental notification in nearly all cases.

Jack Van Valkenburgh, executive director of the AcLU will consider challenging any effort to enforce the laws more stringently.

He claimed doctors would be coerced into conforming if the law making them more likely to be sued were validated while young women considering abortions may not seek medical advice for fear the cloctor would notify their parents. "We would be very concrued if we learned that the state was intensifying or stepping up its enforcement of the parental notice or informed consent or 24-hour waiting period provisions." Van Valkehburgh said.
Debbie Rope of Right to Life of Idaho reiterated her contention that the Supreme Court's decision confirms the constitutionality of Idaho's restrictions and solidifies the state's ability to enforce them.

Consumer Protection asks for stiff telemarketer fines

BOISE (AP) — The state's Consumer Protection Division wants to hear from any Idaho resident solicited by a Las Vegus-based telemarketing company, Sierra Pacific Marketing, Inc.

The company twice previously has here prefered by a court to see

The company twice previously has been ordered by a court to stop violating Idaho laws. In April, it was barred from telemarketing in Idaho.

Attorney General Larry EchoHawk said Tuesday the state has filed another lawsuit, seeking fines that could be up to \$10,000 per violation because the company failed to obey a previous court order barring calls to Idaho respective.

Brett DeLange, deputy attorney general—in charge—of-consumerations and the property of th

Mom rejects bargain

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WALLACE (AP) — The murder
trial of Bobby Gene McFarland, 18,
which was scheduled to begin
Monday, has been postponed
indefinitely.
McFarland is charged with first
degree murder in the Jan. 10 stabbing
death of Harold J. Bart in Kellogg.
Hollis Anderson, McFarland's
ourt appointed attorney, told First
District Court Judge Craig Kosonen
that a plea bargain agreement had
been reached last Thurbady with the
Shoshone County Prosecutor's office
but McFarland's mother refused to
accept the agreement.

protection, said the fines could-be up to \$4 million at \$10,000 per violation. By subpoenaing telephone company records, DeLange said the state determined the company made at least 400 calls into Idaho in April and May, including of the court order.

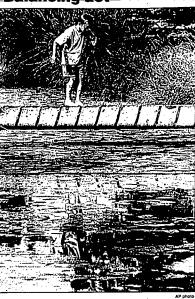
doubt in April and May, in violation in April and May, in violation of the court order.

Before the ink had dried on Sierra Pacific's court-order, the company-was violating it. Echol-flawks aid.

"We've been patient with this company for almost a year but our patience is now at an end."

State officials had no immediate estimate on how much the company has made from its Idaho activities, but believe it is considerable. "Over and over, they've shown utter disregard-for the people of-feaho and the laws of this state." Echol-flawk said. "It appears that only harsh penalties will get their attention."

Balancing act



Nine-year-old Mike Bateman of Moscow crosses over Paradise Creek on a pipe as if he were in a tightrope balancing act. Bateman and his friend-were-enjoying-sunny weather earlier this week.

Citizen groups join to upgrade highways

BOISE (AP) — The two citizen organizations pressing for eash to upgrade U.S. 95 and Idaho 55 have joined forces in hopes of expediting the creation of a commercially viable transportation corridor between northern and southern Idaho. "Highway 95 has been neglected lean enounds as has Highway 55."

"Highway 95 has been neglected long enough as has Highway 55." Michael Dolton of Weiser, the president of the new Idaho Transportation Coalition, said on Truesday.

"We're just looking for a highway brought up to standard, taking the crooks and bends out of it," Dolton

The coalition that includes state
Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards and
Port of Lewiston Manager Ron
McMurray will campaign to divert a
larger share of the moge than \$800
million in federal highway mone
daho will-receive during the next five
years to projects on 95-55. Members
in recent years on road projects across
southern Idaho to the detriment of the
only real ground link between the
office dequitably. "Edwards said.
"We want to make sure that mone
yet distributed equitably," Edwards said.
"We think it's north Idaho's turn."

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Petitions-backing-INEL land on Watkins' desk "Complex 21" defense project, and also the Space Nuclear Thermal Propulsion rocket project, said Lee Gagner, chairman of the c h a m b e r 's INEL commit-

Watkins

tee.

Eastern Idaho residents denionstrated a lot of support for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory on Tuesday. Energy Secretary James Walkins was presented with boxes of petitions in support of the federal nuclear research center. They carried 22,000 names. Copies were to be delivered to the president and Idaho's gowernor.

names. Copies were to be delivered to the president and ldaho's governor. Prior to Tuesday's short visit with Watkins, members of the Idaho Falls delegation said they didn't plan to talk about specifics. "We're just going to go back as goodwill group." said Ron Clawson, a real estate agent and Chamber of Commerce vice president. "We don't want to hold out a cup and lobby for projects."

But despite cuts in the Department of Energy's defense budgets, the Idaho Falls group will push for two large military, projects during longer meetings with two of Watkins' top assistants.

The group will push for the New Pro-duction Reactor, the

Watkins tee.

The Idaho Falls group included state Rep. Con Mahoney, Reldaho Falls, Bonneville County Commissioner Edith Stanger and Idaho Falls. Bonneville County Commissioner Edith Stanger and Idaho Falls. Gity Council Imember. Linda Milam. They also planned meetings with members of the Idaho congressional delegation.

Chamber volunteers have been collecting signatures on INEL petitions since spring. More than half of the signatures were gathered in Idaho Falls, but chamber members say the petition drive demonstrates statewide support for the INEL, since signatures came from 47 Idaho communities.

Chambers members were shooting for 25,000 signatures, but Gagner downplayed the numbers aspect.

Withdrawal weakens Demo's state Senate shot

BOJSE (AP) — Democratic hopes to remain a force in the next Idaho. Senate have suffered another setback with the withdrayal of two-term incumbent Brian Donesley from his re-election campaign.

The Boise attorney announced his decision on Tuesday, citing personal and professional responsibilities that he said have taken a back seat during his four years in the Legislature.

"I'm going to devote my energies to my priorities — my family and my clients," Donesley said.

The Democratic Legislative

Board denies permit

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The Bingham County Planning and Zoning Commission has denied a request for a poultry slaughtering-business in a Moreland residential area, after nearly 170 residents signed petitions against it.

District Committee will select a replacement for Donesley on the fall ballot, and the retiring lawmaker said there were at least two viable Democratic candidates to take over from him although he declined to "Rebuffy either."

identify either:
But his withdrawal seriously weakers the chances of the party to hold on to a seat that Donesburger wrested from years of Republican control by just 51 votes in 1988. Retired Boise Cascade manager Cecil Ingram, the GOP nominee who has been active in civic and political affairs in the area, stands a

solid chance of recapturing the sent for his party with the incumbent-out-of the race.

Donestley said he rejected suggestions that he remain in the race and then resign after winning re-election to assure the sent remained in Democratic hands. Gov. Cecil Andrus would then appoint a successor from a slate of three Democrats submitted by the district committee.

But Donesley said he believed the

voters - not the governor - decide who represents them.

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signed petitions against 6.
Earl Rick Clayborn proposed
the operation. He said a \$15,000
processing machine-would-be
used, with the capability of
dressing 1,000 birds an hour using
one gallon of water per bird. He said he didn't know what volume of business would be generated because he hasn't purchased the machine yet.

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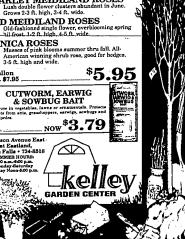


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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Legion national leader to speak at convention

TWIN FALLS — The national president of the American Legion Auxiliary will be the featured guest at the 74th annual state convention of the American Legion and the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary pere this week.

Margaret
Yankovich of New Salem, Pa, is scheduled to appear at a Friday awards



Yankovich plaza.
About 600 Legionaires and members of the Legion Auxiliary from throughout Idaho are expected at the event, which will begin this afternoon with a meeting of the state finance committee.

The convention will continue Thursday night with a 40/8 banquet at 6 p.m., with business meetings for both the Legion and the Auxiliary to begin Friday morning. The barbecie at which Yankovich is scheduled to appear will be held at 6:30 p.m. poolside at the Weston Plaza.

Election of officers and antional-convention representatives will occupy Saturday afternoon, with the commander's banquet Saturday night at 7 p.m.

The past department commander's breakfust is scheduled for Sunday at 8 a.m., and the convention will conclude with a memorial service at 9:30 a.m.

Commissioners grant some farmers hardship exemptions

farmers hardship exemptions
TWIN FALLS - Farmers in part of Twin
Falls County will get property-tax relief
because of the drought.
Twin Falls County Commissioners
Norma Blass, Jim Fraley and Marvin
Hempleman have granted farmers on the
Salmon, Roseworth and Magic Waters
tructs a 50 percent hardship exemption on
their 1992 tax-year valuation.
Farmers from those areas talked with the
property tax relief. 'Idaho' is seven-year
drought has cut into crop production and
reduced the value of their land; the farmers
said.
The commissioners decided that the
hardship exemption was justified.

The commissioners decided that the hardship exemption was justified.
"It sounded like something we could afford and get then some relief," Hempleman said.
This year's hardship exemption will not affect next year's valuations, he said.

Want to become Twin Falls County clerk? Apply now

County clerk? Apply now
TWIN FALLS - People interested in
becoming the new Twin Falls County clerk
have two weeks to apply for the job.
County Clerk Linda Wright has been
named trial court administrator for the 5th
Judicial Circuit. She will start that job Aug.
I or when her successor is chosen,
whichever comes later.
Because Wright is a Republican, the
Twin Falls GOP Central Committee gets to
nominate three candidates to serve the
remainder of Wright's term, which ends in
1994.

94. County GOP Chairman Dave Munroe of County GOP Chairman Dave Muntoe or Buhl said Monday that the central committee will accept resumes from people interested in the job until July 17. Shortly thereafter, the central committee will meet to recommend three candidates. The three Twin Falls County commissioners will make the final decision.

decision.

Resumes can be mailed to Munroc at Dave Munroe Chevrolet Geo, 220 Broadway N., Buhl 83316, or to Orriette Sinclair at Sen. Steve Symms' office, 401 2nd St. N.; Twin:Falls 83301:

Tavera customer fires shots: pool table falls victim

JEROME — Shots rang out in a Jerome tavern Sunday night, and a pool table bit the dust.

A customer in the tavern allegedly pulled a gun, aimed it at the pool table and fired five shots, Jerome Chief of Police George Silver III, said.

Tome George Silver III, said.
Geremias Benavidez Acuna, 19, was arrested and charged with discharging a concealed firearm within the city limits and disorderly conduct, Silver said.
Acuna was being held in the Jerome County Jail Tuesday night.

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at a Friday awards barbecue on the third day of the five-day conven-tion at the Weston Plaza.

TWIN FALLS — If Donnell "Bud" Stradley stands trial on a first-degree murder charge for the death of a 2-year-old gift, it may not cost as much as other recent murder cases.

But attorneys say it's too early to tell:

Stradley, 28, is expected to plead innocent in 5th District Court today. He is charged with Killing Amanda Hostetler in January.

Fifth District Judge James J. May cleared the way for a trial earlier this week when he denied public defender Mike Wood's motion for a dismissal or reduction of the murder charge.

How much the trial will cost will depend partly on when May sets a date, Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said.

She expects the trial to take about a week, plust time for jury selection.

If the case can be heard before the end of the year, Baxter and Chief Deputy Prosecutor Dan Mink will handle it. But Baxter's final term in office ends Dec. 31, and she said neither of the two candidates competing for rojok, Republican Richard Bevan or Democrat Golden Bennett, wants to handle the sets is not heard before Baxter's to the case. If the case is not heard before Baxter's term ends, the Idaho attorney general or a special prosecutor may be called in, adding to the cost. prosecutor may be canced in. cost.

In her final budget request, Baxter said she

TWIN FALLS - If Donnell "Bud" Stradley

Hostetler case tests new battery law aimed at child protection

Time dictates money in Stradley trial

TWIN FALLS - Even if 2-year-old Amanda Hostetler's death was the result of a tragic accident, the man accused of killing her can be convicted of first-degree murder: That is the interpretation of a relatively unuested Idaho law being used

included a \$20,000 line-item to be used specifically for that purpose.
"I hope that will be enough, but it probably won't," she said.

As in any trial, there will be witness fees

As in any trial, there will be witness fees and juny expenses, but those probably won't add up to the big bucks Blaine County taxpayers shelled out after Mitchel John Odiaga went on trial there last summer. That trial, which ended in two second-degree murder convictions for the Boise man who shot two men in Ketchum in 1990, cost Blaine County more than \$250,000. Those costs continue to rise as appeals in Odiaga's ease continue.

ase continue.

A battery of expert medical witnesses and

Stradley of Twin Falls.

Twin Falls County Chief Deputy
Prosecutor Dan Mink says he does not
believe Stradley's statement to police
that Amanda was injured in January
when he accidentally tossed her onto the

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14 jurors that had to be bused in from Boise and boarded in Hailey for three weeks stretched the county studget.
But no motion to move Stradley's trial out of Twin Falls County or to bring in an outside jury has been made so far.

I don't anticipate anything that will cost more than the current budget can handle, Baxter said.

Jurors are paid 55 for half a day of service, 510 for a full day, plus 204, cents per mile for their travel; "Witnesses get 58 per day, but professionals such as doctors usually are paid more, Baxter said.

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Legal fees for public defenders climb quickly in murder cases. One of Odiaga's

attirmeys, David Nevin of Boise, charged the county \$100 per hour, and his fees reached about \$46,000. Since Twin Falls County has a full-time public defender who is paid on a yearly contract, the tab for Stradley's defense will not rise to such levels, Wood said.

— Many smaller-counties-have part-time-public defenders who are paid extra if their-duties require them to work more than a certain number of hours, he said.

Jerome County spent \$250,000 in the case against Jaimi Charboneau, who was convicted of the 1984 shooting death of his ex-wite. Much of that expense came after the trial during repeated appeals.

Because Stradley, could_face_the_denth_penalty if convicted and the case revolves around a relatively new Idaho law, Wood said a conviction likely will be appealed.

"This statute is going to generate a lot of legal argument," said Wood, referring to the 1991 addition to the state's Felony murder ule that makes an aggravated battery on a child under 12 that results in death a first-degree murder.

One of the most expensive parts of the

under 2 that transfer the most expensive parts of the Stradley case so far has been the printing of transcripts from his preliminary hearing and from the January grand jury hearing.

The prosecutor's office was ordered to pay for the grand jury transcripts, while Wood said his office paid \$300-\$400 for the preliminary hearing to be transcribed.

Lawmakers

from area back session

By Deborah Sullivan

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley lawmakers overwhelmingly favor a special legislative session to consider banning easino gambling on Idaho Indian reservations.

And if Gov. Cecil Andrus summons the legislators back to Boise this summer, they dvote to place a constitutional amendment banning Indian gambling on the November ballot.

vote to place a constitutional amendment ballot.

Andrus said he would announce his deoision today on whether to call the special session, and added that he'd make up his mind in part on the basis of results of a poll ylegislators taken over the past week.

But he expressed some doubt Monday that there would be the kind of support he said he wanted from the House and Senate before agreeing to call them back to the Capitol.

The governor told legislative lenders last month after they raised the gaming issue that he would set a special session for July 27 only if they could produce the two-thirds consensus needed.

But there's no doubt Magic Valley lawmakers support the idea.

"I don't favor casing gambling in the state of Idaho either on the reservation or off," state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said Tuesday. "Absent action by the Legislature right now, we're going to have it both on and off in the long term."

Local lawmakers said their constituents oppose casine gambling and that the law, as it stands now, would allow such gaming on Indian-owned sites even off the reservations. "From what I've been hearing from people, they don't want casino gambling in Idaho especially since it can take place outside the bounds of the reservation — and I think they should have the right to vote on it in the November general election," Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buh, said.

But Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, said he's not sure whether two-thirds of the

November general election," Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, said.

But Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, said he's not sure whether two-thirds of the Legislature supports the amendment.

"I think the House would pass legislation that would not allow gambling on or off the Indians' reservations, but I don't think there are enough votes to pass it, unless the government can put some pressure on some of the Democrats," Black said.

Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Ierome, said she was intrigued by testimony in favor of casino gambling on reservations, but that she doesn't buy the arguments.

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Quality time

Since her

vacation started, Jennifer Miller has spent part of 'every single day' playing in a big tree with friends tree with friends Geoffrey McAullffe-Parker and Christie Hundley. The California youngster is In Twin Falls for the summer. She became friends with Hundley during a previous visit to the area. Quiet afternoons include sitting include sitting and talking, making up songs to sing, writing and drawing, she said. After the said. After the summer is over, they want to 'keep in touch for a long time.

Jerome grants DARE officer 5% pay hike

By H.R. Weixel Times-News correspondent

JEROME - After some disagreement among Jerome officials, the county's drug abuse officer received a ruise, but it wasn't as much as he asked for.

Jim Cleveland, who is the officer for the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, was granted a 5 percent ruise. Some Jerome County commissioners had suggested giving Cleveland a 10 percent hike in pay, while Sheriff Lenry Gold requested even more.

In explaining why they capped Cleveland's raise at 5 percent, commissioners said they wanted to keep the drug officer's salary comparable with



Cleveland

other county law available from a federal grant, the sheriff

available from a federal grant, the sherift said.

Gold had told the commissioners that it may be possible some day to put the program under some other agency such as the school district.

"Politics must be out of this," Gold said.
"I'd like to see this program be successful. It isn't my program; i's our program." Commissioners a laso commended Cleveland for his work in implementing the program in Jerome and Valley schools over the last year.

In turn, Cleveland said he was excited about expanding it to other schools in the Magic Valley.
"We'll be going into Wendell, Shoshone,

Coroner rules P&Z board member's death suicide

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - County Planning and Zoning Commission member Stephen L. Koopman's death on July 4 was an apparent suicide, a deputy coroner said

Tuesday.

Koopman's sister found his body Sunday morning, locked inside his car with a hose running from the automobile's exhaust into the car, Deputy Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley said.

Gene Turley said.

"It's a terrible thing," said Koopman's father, Louis Koopman, of Hagerman.
"Don't think that it isn't."

Turley said Koopman, 40, died of carbon monoxide poisoning and had been dead for about 12 hours when he was found, this wife and four children were at a friend's house watching fireworks when Koopman killed himself, Turley said.

Louis Koopman remembered his son as a quiet, casygoing person.
Koopman was born in Downey, Califr, and was raised in Southern California, His family moved to Hagerman in 1970. In 1981, he moved to Colorado where he carned a bachelor's degree in accounting and a master's degree in finance.
He returned to Twin Falls and worked as a lifted which were the comment of the colorado where he carned to Twin Falls and worked as a lifted which were the contract of the colorado when the colorado were the contract of the colorado when the colorado were the colorado when the colorado were the colorado when the colorado were the colorado were the colorado when the colorado were the colorado were the colorado when the colorado were the colorado were the colorado when the colorado were the colorado were the colorado were the colorado when the colorado were the colorado were the colorado when the colorado were the colorado were the colorado when the colorado were the colorado were the colorado when the colorado were the colorado when the colorado were the colorado when the colorado were the carned a backet of the colorado when the colorado were the carned a backet of the colorado when the colorado when the carned a backet of the colorado when the carned a backet of the colorado when the carned a backet of the colorado were the carned a backet of the colorado were the carned a backet of the colorado when the carned a backet of the colorado were the carned a backet of the carned a backet o

certified public accountant. Koopman was appointed to the nine-member Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission early last year. Commission Chairman Jim Barker said

Koopman always had a thoughtful opinion on issues before the board and worked hard to represent the people of the county. "I know his service will be missed," said Helen Phipps of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission.

The funeral for Koopman will be at 4 p.m today at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Koopman's death leaves board split on Hansen Butte landfill issue

TWIN FALLS - Replacing Stephen Koopman on the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission "is on the agenda," County Commission the agenda," County Commissioner, Marvin Hempleman said Tuesday.

But Hempleman did not know when a successor would be named.

Koopman was one of five planning and zoning commissioners who in early June, voted to issue a conditional-use permit for a regional landfill on Hansen Butte. The permit was approved on a 5-4 vote, County residents are appealing the

planning and zoning decision and the County Commission will hear the appeal on July 14.

County commissioners could app County commissioners count approve or reverse the planning and zoning commission vote, meaning the next step of appeal would be district court. The county commission also could send the issue back to the planning and zoning board, Hempleman said."

In that case, Koopman's successor would hold the swing vote if the other planning and zoning commissioners voted the same as they did in June.

Molasses spill feeds windfall of complaints

By James Prichard Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - A revised, "more enforceable" zoning ordinance received its first reading during Tuesday's Rupert City Council

meeting.

The reading – the first of three required before the council may yote, on, the ruling—followed a public hearing on the proposed ordinance.

rdinance.

The council also will solicit ublic input before the second and hird readings at the next two

property maintenance problems.

Whittom—said—he—recentlyreceived a wide variety of
complaints troin exidents living
along Second Street between A and
B streets.

One person told him that a
neighboring family is living inside
a garage, while others are
accumulating large amounts of junk
in their yards.

in their yards.
"Someone called me and said, 'Is it illegal to butcher a sheep in your back yard?" That's the kind of question we've been getting from this area," Whittpm said.

He asked the city's attorney, Rick Bollar, public works Director Don Dustin and Councilman Gar Loosli to examine possible solutions.

(Farmer Funeral Chanel in Buhl).

Sherman U, Anderson, of Rupert, 2 p.m. Thursday, Rupert Idaho West Stake Center, 100 W, 36 S, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Lavaun Edward Burgess, of Farmington, N.M., and formerly of Buhl, memorial service 7 p.m. Saturday, 201 S. Eighth St. in Buhl.

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times. News correspondent

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Rupert modifies zoning law at reading Gooding asks to federal standards with permanent foundations, and all others. "I think we ought to take a good look at this because I think it will be of concern to a great deal of property owners," said May May W.F. "Bill" Whittom. The council eventually agreed to modify the section of the ordinance wide variety of modify the section of the ordinance wide variety of modify the section of the ordinance wide variety of major sections of the ordinance wide variety of major sections of the ordinance wide variety of most section of the ordinance wide variety of most section of the ordinance wide variety of most section of the ordinance wide variety of most sections of the ordinance was read, whittom said he hoped the city could resolve Rupert's most serious property maintenance problems. Whittom said he hoped the city ordinance was read, whittom said he hoped the city of most serious property maintenance problems. Whittom said he hoped the city ordinance was read, which mass read, which was read, with the hoped the city of most serious property maintenance problems. Water use was read, who are the ordinance was read, whittom said he hoped the city ordinance was read, whittom said he hoped the city of ordinance was read, white the ordinance was read, white ordinance was read, white he hoped the city ordinance was read, where was rea

GODING - City Council members requested an immediate change in the city's irrigation sprinkler systems to ded-even days in the city of Gooding.

"In other words, the use of house numbers will determine which day each household can use their sprinklers," council President Henry Morrison said, "This will be on a volunter basis to begin with, If that doesn't work, it will be necessary to go into a city ordinance. It is imperative we conserve water."

Councilwoman Isabelle Caltoon told

Councilwoman Isabelle Cahoon told

Councilvoman Isabelle Cathono for council the odd-even day system worked when it was tried in 1977. "It won't be published in the local paper until July 16," Councilthan Robert Reed Said, "Then," a firm schedule can be followed starting July 17 using house numbers for the odd-even days."

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In other council denied once again a varience request for a garage pardly constructed at 1243 California St.

Morrison told resident Al Ward that the matter had been discussed at last month's council meeting.

Ward had constructed his garage using part of the city's sidewalk easement without having a building permit. The council stood firm in denying construction of the garage on city property.

ex-Jerome resident father, L.S. "Tip" Tippett of Twin Falls, bought television and magazine ads requesting information on the murder of his JEROME — A Washington man was charged Tuesday with killing former Jerome resident Dave Tippett in Seattle three son, but he said he is unsure whether those ads elicited the information that led to Joseph

Washington man

charged with killing

By Deborah Sullivan Times-News writer

information that led to Joseph Cashon's arrest.
According to court documens, police arrested Joseph Cashon after a source told police that he had admitted killing Tippet. The source said a disgruntled former business associate of Tippett's paid Joseph Cashon nearly \$10,000 to kill Tippett.
Witnesses to-the-shooting-identified Joseph Cashon and his brother in a police lineup, Gernard Cashon later told police that the same person also

that the same person also approached him and asked him to kill Tippett for \$35,000, court documents said. He told police he refused.

But he said he believed his brother did accept that offer.

man was charged tuesday with stilling former Jerome resident Dave Tippett in Seattle three months age.

The King County prosecutor-former Joseph Casbon, 41, of Everett, Wash, with aggravated murder, calling the shooting a contract killing.

The 46-year-old Tippett, a Seattle shipyard owner who grew pin Jerome, was shot twice in the head-while eating lunch. at a waterside restaurant on April 14.

Tippett griddated from Jerome high School in 1964 and moved to Seattle in 1967, where he later operated "Dave's Shipyard." Casbon was one of three suspects arrested this week in connection with the killing. He cand his brother, Gernard, 39, were arrested July 1, and a third suspect was arrested the following day, the Seattle Post-linelligence reported.

Tippett's brother, Gernard, 39, were arrested the suspects were former employees at Tippett's shipyard, but a court document said "this was an obvious premediated, killing by a complete stranger to the victim."

Joseph Casbon is being held on \$1 million bail, the court order said. If convicted he could be receive the death penally.

Gernard Casbon was released Tuesday, but is still under investigation, Dan Donahoe of The morning of the shooting, he told police, Joseph Casbon horrowed his car and then and then borrowed his "car" and then returned, saying he had done something he shouldn't have and didn't want his brother involved. Gernard Casbon his brother left town and then denied killing Tippett when he returned.

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Joseph Casbon spent most of
the last 15 years in prison for
dealing heroin and is currently on
parole for that crime, documents
filed in court stated.

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Gernard Casbon was released Tuesday, but is still under investigation. Dan Donahoe of the King County Prosecutor's Office said. The prosecutor will decide today whether to charge the third suspect.

After the shooting, Tippett's Tippett's father said the arrests of the suspects have given him a peace of mind he has not had since his son's murder.

"It doesn't bring David back to us," he said, "But I feel justice will prevail."

meetings. There was a significant amount of discussion among council members concerning mobile homes and the required number of parking spaces to be constructed at new-churches. Under the new zoning ordinance. Under the new zoning ordinance, mobile homes would be divided into two classes: double-wides built

Mildred Louise Wiswell Daubner, of Gooding, graveside service 11 a.th. today, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Services

Freda H. Jensen Kesler, of Ogden, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Lindquist's Ogden Mortuary, 3408 Washington Blvd.

Margaret Inas Small Leopard, of Heyburn, graveside service 1:30 p.m. today, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert).

Michael A. Fikstad, of Federal Way, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Stephen Louis Koopman, of Twin

Louisa T. Smith

BLISS - Louisa T. Smith, 79, of Bliss, died Tuesday, July 7, 1992, at her

Death notice

owner intends to place a mobile home on his lot.

The proposed ordinance also would require that new churches built within the city offer one parking lot space for every five occupants the church is able to

City zoning consultant Paul Aston, who referred to the legislation as more enforceable," suggested that city officials work closely with religious organizations that plan to construct new churches,

Falls, 4 p.m. today, Twin Falls Reformed Church, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Cliffert E. Glans, formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service 10 a.m. Thursday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Mary L. Compton, of Buhl, 2 p.m. Thursday, Buhl First Baptist Church,

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Cheri Bates, Martha Burdick, Ashley Ewaniuk, Violey Gossett, Michael Kemper and Virginia Noel, all of Twin Falls; Kuthy Bulcher of Hansen; Cgrina Engelhart of Elko, New; Patsy Kinyon of Castleford; Pauler Larson of Burley; Carol Pugh of Richfield; and Willmar Weber.of Lakewood, Calif.

Calif.

Released

Andrea Bearup and son of Twin Falls; Janel Anderson and daughter and Esther Giesbrecht and daughter, all of Buhl; Faye Coates and Cheri Owsley and son, all of Hagerman; Mindee Miller of Jerome; and Isabel Santiago and son of Jackpot, Nev.

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Births
A daughter was born to Cheri and John Bates of Twin
Falst and to Kathy and Bruce Bulcher of Hansen; and a
son was born to Paulic and Craig Larson of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Amanda Freeman and Thomas Taylor, both of Burley; and George Abo of Paul.

Released
Dation Taylor, Francis McMurray and Robert Vasquez,
all of Burley: Eric Bair and Karen Wilcox, both of
Heyburn; Elizabeth Anderson of Rupert; and Lorene
Ferguson of Kennewick, Wash.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Released
Michelle Ruiz and daugher and Elva Thompson, all of
Rupert; and Alma Jutilleres of Minidoka.

Court upholds term for repeat DUI offenses

person who has 15 traffic violations and 28 misdemeanors on his record, the Idaho Court of Appeals says. The court on Tuesday unanimously upheld an order from 5th District Judge Phillip Becker

BOISE — A sentence of five that Wayne Edward Martin mustyears in prison for a repeat drunken driving offender is reasonable for a person who has 15 traffic violations and 28 misdemeanors on his record. The tender of Appeals says.

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Stradley _

wooden corner of a water bed.
The toddler died from internal bleeding caused by what a pathologist called a massive blow or

pathologist called a massive blow or blows to the abdomen. Even if Stradley's story is true, Mink said a 1991 addition to the state's felony murder rule enables prosecutors to charge first-degree murder.

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The 1991 Idaho Legislature passed a law that boosts an aggravated battery on a child under the age of 12 that results in death to first-degree murder. In most first-degree murder cases, the prosecutor must prove malice and premeditation on the part of the suspect. But under the felony murder rule, in which a death committed as part of a number of other felonies is considered murder, the state does not have to prove the person intended to kill.

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Public Defender Mike Wood, who represents Stradley, has twice asked judges to dismiss or reduce the murder charge, arguing that proceeditors don't-have enough evidence to prove Stradley committed aggravated battery.

Judges have denied both motions, but Wood said the most recent ruling by 5th District Judge James May does not specifically address the issue of Stradley's intent.

"That issue has not been clearly decided in this case yet," Wood said. Mink disagrees. He said the state showed at Stradley's preliminary, hearing that there is enough evidence to show he committed an aggravated battery.

Under Jdaho Jaw, a person commits aggravated battery.

Under Jdaho law, a person commits aggravated battery if he causes great hodily harm by intentionally striking, using force or causing bodily harm to another person. Public Defender Mike Wood, who intended to hurt Amanda when he tossed her.
Wood said he will ask May to issee further findings that address the issue of intent.
May said in a ruling released Monday that Idaho is the only state that specifically includes aggravated battery on a child under 12 in its felony murder law.
Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, shepherded the bill through the Idaho Legislature in 1991.
He said lawmakers saw a "glitch" in Idaho's laws that did not always allow someone accused of beating a

Whether Stradley intended to hurt

Amanda is not essential to the case, only that he intended to commit the act which resulted in her death, Mink said.

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That strict reading of the law amounts to holding a person responsible for murder merely for being negligent, Wood said.

He argues that the state must prove Stradley could foresee the results of his actions or that he

child to death to be charged with murder.

"We decided that anyone 12 or under really could, not defend themselves," said Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls.

Wood and Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said the law has been used only once since it—was passed—The-case—involved—Nampa youngster who drowned.

When the case went to trial in Canyon County in April, a judge dismissed the charges for lack of evidence after the prosecution presented its case. Wood said.

But the keys issues in the Stradley

allow someone accused of beating a child to death to be charged with

But the key issues in the Stradley case are different from that Canyon County case, Wood said.

"Stay tuned," he said, "This will be interesting as it unfolds."

Obituaries

Evelyn B. Case
HALEY - Evelyn Blanche Case,
83, of Ely, Nev. and formerly of
Halley, died July 5, 1992, at the
White Pine Care Center in Ely
She was born Feb 24, 1999, in
Boise, the daughter of Distand and
Myritle McGuire Hill She was
educated in Halley and was a
homemaker.

homemaker. She was a member of the Roman Catholic Church in Hailey and was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and Daughters of the Nile in Jerome. She enjoyed crocheting, quilting, fishing and catholing.

gardening.
Survivors include two daughters,
LaRene Case of Ruth, Nev., and
Sharon Novman of Elko, Nev. one
son, Earl Case of Wondover, Nev.;
10. grandchildren; 16 groatgrandchildren, and four greatgrandchildren, and four greatgreat-grandchildren.

grean-grandchildron.
The graveside service will be hold at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 9, 1992, at the Jerome Comotory. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapet in Jerome, Burial will be at the Jerome Cemetery.

Eunice R. Tussey

BUHL - Eurico Ruth Tussey, 66, of Buhl, died Tuesday, July 7, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of a sudden illness.

She was born Aug. 30, 1925, in Smithfield, Neb. She moved to Buhl in 1944, and married Greg Tussey on Nov. 29, 1944. She was a mamber of St. John's Lutheran Church.

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She is survived by her husband of Buht, two sons, Jack* trussey of Germany and Ronald Tussey of Germany and Ronald Tussey of Hinneis; two stepdaughters, Cheryl Mayer of Costa Mesa, Catl., and Gayle Juniper of Rowland Heights, Catl., Iwe sisters, Elfineda DeBett of Jiwin Falls, Iene Schiks' and Ruby Carlon, both of Nobraska, Wilmakinzer of Artzona and Elizabeth Daganhart of Colorado, six yrandchildren; sive stopgrandchildren; stopgrandchildren; and one step great-grandchild She was proceded in deelh by one brother and four sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 am Friday at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buht Buriat will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 am, to 8 p. m. Thursday at the Farmer Funeral Chapol in Buhl. Memorials may be made to the Buhl Quick Response Unit.

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Wesley A. Fink
KING HILC - Wesley A. Fink, 78,
a resident of King Hill, died
Monday, July 6, 1992, at the Magic
Valley Regional Medical Center in

Wesley was born Aug. 10, 1913,

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

in King Hili, to John W. and Alice Catherine Fink. He attended school in King Hill and then worked for a short time for Union Pacific Alice and the Marked for a short time for Union Pacific Raifroad. Mr. Fink was then engaged in farming and was well known for the watermelon and centeloupe that-he-grew. Wgsley warried Lola Anderson on Jan. 16, 1967, in Elko, New Mr. Fink was a member of the LDS Church and the King Hill Grange. He is survived by his wife, Lola Grang Hill; four sons, Donald W. Fink of Cottonwood, Nols Hoath and Garth Heath of Jorems and James Hoath of Belle Glado, Fla., four daughters, Loraino Smith of New York, Abbie Heath of King Hill; Leola Voga of Kuna and Cindy Heath of Glenns Ferry; three sisters, Elizabeth Sliman of Colorado, Edith Hammett of Scattle, Wash, and Mary Blacknik of San Francisco, Calif., 20 grandchildren, He was preceded in death by, a daughter, Mary.

The funeral will be held at 11 The funeral will be long ness from Lorent was the Single Communication. Burial will sollow at the Glenn Fest Cemeter.

Forry LDS Church, with Bished Don Bryant conducting. Burial will follow at the Glonn Rest Cemetry in Glenns Farry. Friends may call-from 1 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Domaray's Gooding Chapol and one hour before the furnary on Friedray at the church.

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"By the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act management can take as much as 40 percent of the reason for doing this is ectonomic thenefit, they wouldn't receive it. And I'm concerned about organized crime—there could be killing involved."

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Rep. Sieve Antone, R-Rupert, said he'd have to see the bill before the made a decision.

"We have to make sure it's not so narrow that there couldn't be charitable bingo or promotions by stores," he said.

Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, and Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, both said they support the special session and added that they would vote against allowing Indian gambling.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey; Rep. Justice Nafziger, D-Wendell; Rep. Lee Barues, R-Buhl; Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, and Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome, could not be reached for comment.



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Mini-Cassia/Magic Valley

Mini-Cassia volunteers pitch in to save a life

BURLEY - For a brief time, the inside of the H&R Block Building in Burley resembled a campaign headquarters on the eye of Flexian Day resembled a campaign headquarters on the eve of Election Day.

Dozens of volunteers spent their lunch

Contributions
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together to save the life of a friend and neighbor.

Ed Burgess, owner of Agri-West Realty in Burley, injured his lungs in a farming accident-averal-years ago: Last March, while watching television, he suddenly developed problems breathing and had to be rushed to the hospital.

Doctors later determined that Burgess' lungs, which had functioned well since the accident, had suddenly deteriorated to the point where they were virtually unable to absorb oxygen.

For the past several months, Burgess, attached to a portable respirator, has been working from his Burley home. He resides



Burley volunteers spent Tuesday stuffing envelopes to help raise funds for Ed Burgess, a realty owner who needs a lung transplant. Organizer of the event, Boyd Poulton, is at far left.

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At the H&R Block Building Tuesday, 60 volunteers stuffed and scaled 4,680 envelopes, each carrying the message of Burgess' dilemma. The envelopes will be mailed to every licensed real estate agent in Idaho.

Within the next two weeks, volunteers will telephone others for donations.
"I'm pretty amazed," said Crystal Burgess, an employee of the state Department of Health and Welfare, as ske helped with the mass mailing. "Our community has really come together for this. We live in a pretty terrific community."

Afready, a number of businesses and organizations have offered their assistance. The Burley Area Chamber of Commercial and the mailings, while various local businesses*-provided paper, printing services, envelopes and other tiems, including lainch for the Volunteers.

Organizers want to reach their goal by 3019 20.

July 20.
"It's imperative that he (Burgess) has this

Briefly in Mini-Cassia Car crashes through Minidoka crops

RIPERT – A car that hit a fence and traveled through a bean field Sunday evening in Minidoka County caused \$200 damage to the vehicle and \$300 damage to the vehicle and \$300 damage to the fence and crops.

According to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, Alfredo Ayala Baz, 15, Rupert, was trying to fix his car's door when the vehicle went off the road, hitting the fence and beans.

Baz, who wasn't injured, was cited for no driver's license, no insurance and inattentive driving, deputies said.

Fund-raising event set for Declo High

DECLO - There will be a fund-raising event for the new Declo High chool agriculture building Friday evening in the school parking lot and

DECLO - Inter win ce a trust-using of the school parking lot and football field.

The celebration, which is part of Declo Days, will start with an auction at 5:30 p.m., followed by a hamburger fry from 6 to 8 p.m. The cost of the hamburger fry is \$1.50 per plate.

A talent show "Talent Under the Stars," will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets for the show are \$3 per person or \$15 for a family pass.

Burley youth injured after car rollover

BURLEY - An 18-year-old Burley youth was injured Monday night when the car he was driving left the roadway and rolled over. According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Scott Allen Snow was driving on Bedke Boulevard, Burley's truck route, when he left the, roadway and was going through a plowed field when his vehicle rolled one time.

Snow was admitted to Cassia Memorial Hospital and was listed in stable condition. Damage to the vehicle was listed at \$2,000.

Heyburn will study irrigation request

HEYBURN – The City Council will study a request by the Minidoka Irrigation District to have its residents begin a 14-day emergency irrigation schedule.

Officials will study the request during its 7 p.m. Wednesday meeting at

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Paul to address budget, sewer rates

to discuss the city's same.... lighting, Landrum said. Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

PAUL – City Councilman Tom Dailey will present his preliminary budget figures during Wednesday's council meeting.

City Clerk Lois Landrum said Dailey is in charge of putting together Paul's 1992-1993 budget, and that he would present his findings at the meeting.

In other business, city Public Works Director Richard Rau is scheduled to discuss the city's sanitation rates and to present a request for street leading.

Compiled from staff reports

Crop duster probe continues

By Eric Goodell Mini-Cassia News Service

PAUL - The Investigation into the Idly I crash of a crop duster northwest of Paul is still continuing, and it might be several months before it's determined what might have cause the accident, officials

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Tim Mason, a Twin Falls Federal Aviation Administration flight standards official, said Tuesday that once he completes his investigation, he will send his findings to the FAA regional office in Seattle.

The FAA's purpose is not to determine what caused the crash but to examine whether any flight regulations need to be changed or if there are any deficiencies in the design of the aircraft, Mason Said.

The National Transportation Safety Board will look at the crash findings and try to determine its

cause of the mishap. "The NTSB goes ahead and tries to figure out what happened," explained Mason. It is not unusual for the NTSB to

tris not unusual for the NTSB to take from six months to a year before releasing any findings to the public after a plane wreck, he said.

The crop duster crashed moments after the pilot, Lawrence Taylor, took off from a small runway at 900 West, 1000 South.

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Taylor said the craft lost power and when he tried to make an emergency landing on Bureau of Land Management land, the plane hit a bump, bounced, and landed on its side.

The plane began burning, but Taylor escaped the flomes with only minor injuries.

The airplane, which was destroyed, was valued at \$40,000, officials said.

Fino to stand trial for 1st degree murder

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Two trial on charges of dirst-degree attempted murder. Fifth District Magistrate R. Barry Wood ruled Tuesday-that Fino, 17. likely took part in the murder of pawnshop owner Randy Walker. Walker was slain in a bloody battle inside his Rupert store during the morning of April 13. Walker was slainly and a deceived 27 stab wounds before he

Girl testifies at Acequia teacher's hearing By Eric Goodell Minl-Cassia News Service The girl, with her father at her side, told former Acequia Elementary teacher brent Pierce touched her chest and buttocks several times. Pierce-1518 Connut-Ave, Burley, was charged in May with sexually abusing five Acequia in May with sexually abusing five Acequia. The girl suddents when he taught at the school. The girl estilled for an hour and a half during Pierce's preliminary hearing Tuesday in the Minidoka County Courhouse. The hearing is expected to resume today at 1030 a.m. Other sudents who say Pierce touched the didn't know if the touching was accidental or not. The hearing is expected to resume today at 1030 a.m. Other sudents who say Pierce touched the didn't know if the touching was ciciental or not. Nicson asked the girl why she waited until the find of the school year to tell anyone of the didn't know if the touching was ciciental or not. Nicson asked the girl why she waited until the find of the school year to tell anyone of the didn't know if the touching was different when are expected to restify. After the preliminary hearing, 5th District Magistrate Donald Workman called a short recess. The girl said ble felt uncomfortiable when was the didn't know if the touching was ciciental or not. Nicson asked the girl why she waited until the find of the school year to tell anyone of the didn't know if the touching was different when are expected to restify. After the preliminary hearing, 5th District Magistrate Donald Workman will decide if the them.

Missing deed delays Dietrich water system plans

that no bills will be paid until the digging starts.

We haven't even received any preliminary drawings, "she said. Glick said" that the city consider carefully what property they include. "You got the grant because you grant, but signed off on \$120,000.

He said that the bond money must be spent first. The grant is a lowered amount from what the city originally asked for and is comparable to the loan amount. After the grant money, interim financing the FHA loan can but used.

Glick warned that the amount he loan might not be as much as the city expected.

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Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH - A spokesman with the Region IV Development
Association-said-construction of Click said that the city of Click said at nexe water system would probably not begin by year's end.

Joe Glick said at a recent City Council meeting that attorney Jin Meservey has not yet contacted him with information concerning ownership of the property for the proposed construction site.

Some years ago, the property, bare dessert land north of the Dietrich canal, was deeded to a canal company that has been out of business many years. There has been difficulty locating a deed Glick said.

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Mayor Jeanetta Knowles of Commerce that the city can sell reported that the city has already received a bill from Forsgren Associates Engineers. Glick said

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Volume on the floor of the Big Board

came to 218.75 million shares as of 4 p.m., up from 186.41 million in the previous session.

The selling started after two high profile companies – Dillard Department Stores and Marion Merrell Dow, Inc. – were hit with negative news, Analysts asid selling in those companies spilled over into the retail and drug sectors, which drove down the Dow Jones average.

Dillard Department Stores led the active list on the NYSE, down 38 at 329. Two securities analysts downgraded the retail chain's earnings prospects for the second quarter.

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Food facts

Make a microwave meal for your dog

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Civilization is going to the dogs, if evidence drifting east from Califormi as valid.' It's a marketing concept that, we fear was inevitable: frozen microwave dinners for dogs.

Granted, the pet-food industry has been eatering to dog lovers with a variety of upscale-gourmet-products-over-the-past few years, but none had yet turned up in the frozen-dinner aisle.

Walter Kendall Pet Foods, of Irwindale, Calif., now offers Premium Hot Meals – fully cooked Baked Lamb and Rice, Chicken Loaf or Beef Loaf in 14-ounce servings that go from freezer to microwave to the truly finicky Fido's bowl in 4 minutes flat.

Best to keep quiet for now and not get your pup's hopes up; so far this tantalizing tempatation is available only in California.

Bananas make a big hit after fall of communism in Europe

They're going banans over bananas in Gernany, where consumption has nearly doubled in the last year. It's more evidence of just how deprived Eastern Europeans were before the breakup of the Communist bloc.

Most of the increase has come in the former East Germany, where bananas were not generally available in the past, according to a report in the Los Angeles Times.

Times.
Soon, however, the supply of cheap, high-quality Central American bananas will vanish, because the European Economic Community plans to impose quotas and tariffs to benefit the banan-producing former colonies of England

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Dietitian offers alternatives

to high-calorie summer food

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Longevity magazine calls them
summer food swaps. Registered dicitian
Mindy Hermann offers alternatives to
high-fat and and -calorie summer
favorites. Here are just five of the 52
listed in the latest issue:

Instead of a 2-ounce beef hot dog,
reach for a 2-ounce turky dog. Save 63
calorics, 6.6 grams of fat and 18
milligrams of soddum.

Instead of 3 ounces of, barbecued
ribs, reach for a 3-ounce grilled flank
steak with barbecue sauce. Save 158
calorics, 17.1 grams of fat and 46
milligrams of cholesterol.

Instead of a 6-ounce grilled
skinless chicken breast. Save 243
calories, 9.8 grams of fat and 46
milligrams of cholesterol.

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Instead of a ¼ cup of postos salad with mayonnaise dressing, reach for ½ cup of roasted potatoes. Save of 9 calories, 10 grams of fat, 85 milligrams of sodium.

Instead of ¼ cup of premium ice cream, reach for a ¼ cup of fat-free ice cream. Save 95 calories, 11.8 grams of fat and 39 milligrams of cholesterol and 67 k cup of fat-free ice cream.

Compiled from wire reports

Decadent delights made

in just

minutes

It's never too hot to enjoy the irresistible flavor of deep, rich, real chocolate.

These "dips, drizzles and decadent delights" recipes from Baker's chocolate are ideal for summer. Each recipe is made in minutes, starts with the easy step of melting chocolate in the microwave and uses just one bowl.

The microwave melting method makes it simple for anyone to savor the real chocolate taste added to favorite recipes.

You can start using the microwave melting method by dipping this year's bounty of summer fruits in chocolate. Follow the Chocolate-Dipped Delights or Chocolate Pulpage recipes and in no time, you will have a snack or dessert that is perfect for serving to family or guests.

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Try them warm or chilled. Some fruits that taste scrumptious dipped in chocolate are strawberries, kiwi, butnansis and oranges. You caur also experiment without own favorite fruits.

Chocolate is also the perfect complement to another summer classic – ice cream. Rich, decadent Fudge Nut Sauce forms a candy-like shell over ice cream. Use this sauce as the centerpiece on a "make your own sundae" table at summer parties. Store any leflower sauce in the refrigerator and reheat in the microwave. For a more elegant summer sauce, drizel Regal Chocolate Sauce over fruit, angel food cake or pound cake.

For a no-bake chocolate snack, try Chocolate Marshmallow Haystacks. Store these simple-to-make treats in the refrigerator for impromptu guests or summer snack attacks. Kids will enjoy mixing the ingredients and rolling the candies in occount.

This summer, try these recipes from Baker's and dip, drizzle or delight in the decadence of real chocolate.

CHOCOLATE-DIPPED DELIGHTS

4 squares semi-sweet chocolate assorted fruit, such as strawberries, kiwi, bananas or

oranges colored sprinkles (optional)
Melt chocolate by placing unwrapped squares in microwavable dish. Microwave at HIGH 2 minutes or until almost melted, stirring after each minute. Remove from microwave. Sir until completely melted.
Insert long wooden picks into fruit to be dipped. Dip fruit into chocolate; covering at least halfs, Let excess chocolate drip off. Sprinkle with colored sprinkles, if desired. Let stand or refrigerate on wire rack or wax paper-lined tray until chocolate is firm, abour 30 minutes. Store in refrigerator up to 2 days.

Makes about 2 dozen candies.

CHOCOLATE PLUNGE

2/3 cup com syrup % cup heavy cream 1 package (8 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate or 2 uckages (4 ounces each) sweet chocolate assorted fresh fruit (strawberries, sliced kiwi,

assorted tresh truit (strawdernes, street kivi, pincapple, apples or bananas)

Microwave corn syrup and cream in large microwavable bowl on HIGH 1½ minutes or until mixture boils. Add chocolate; stir until completely melted. Serve warm as a dip with fresh fruit.

FUDGE NUT SAUCE

6 squares semi-sweet chocolate
4 cup (4 stick) margarine or butter
5 cup chopped walnuts
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8 cup chocolate and margarine in large
8 microwavable bowl on HIGH 2 minutes or until
8 margarine is melted. Sit until chocolate is completely
9 melted. Sitr in nuts. (If sauce begins to harden, reheat
13 ceconds to 1 minute in microwave.) Serve over ice
10 cream or cake.



Serve up a luscious snack or dessert with, clockwise from top left, Chocolate Marshmallow Haystacks, Fudge Nut Sauce, Chocolate-Dipped Delights and Chocolate Plunge.

Tips for using baking chocolate

Melt baking chocolate by placing unwrapped chocolate in chocolate unwrapped chocolate in chocolate unwrapped chocolate in chocolate incrowave on IIIGH 1 feet to 2 minutes or until almost melted, stirring after each minute. Add 10 seconds for each additional square of chocolate. Remove from microwave. Stiruiti completely melted.

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• Make chocolate drizzles by placing 1 square of semi-sweet chocolate in a plastic heavy weight or freeze-type, zipper-style sandwich bag. Close bag, microwave on HIGH about 1 minute; gently squeeze the partially melted chocolate until completely melted. Fold down tof bag, sinj 8 inch off a corner and drizzle onto fresh fruit, cookies, chesecake or brownies. cookies, cheesecake or brownies

REGAL CHOCOLATE SAUCE

1/2 cup sugar 3 tablespoons margarine or butter

3 tablespoons magaine or outer
3 tablespoon vanilla
Microwave chocolate and water in microwavable
bowl on HIGH 14 minutes. Stir until chocolate is
completely melted. Stir in sugar. Microwave 1 minute.
Stir. Microwave 2 minutes longer; stir in margarine and

Makes about 1 cup.

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—Orange-Chocolate Sauce: Prepare Regal Chocolate Sauce as directed, substituting 1 tablespoon orange liqueur for the vanilla.

Almond-Chocolate Sauce: Prepare Regal Chocolate Sauce as directed, substituting 1 tablespoon almond liqueur for the vanilla.

Mocha Sauce: Prepare Regal Chocolate Sauce as directed, adding 1 to 2 tablespoons instant coffee with

sugar. Cinnamon-Chocolate Sauce: Prepare Regal

Chocolate Sauce as directed, adding 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon with sugar.

CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW **HAYSTACKS**

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
2 tablesponos milk
2 cups powdered sugar
4 teaspoon vanilla
3 cups miniature marshmallows
Melt chocolate by placing unwrapped squares in
incrowavable dish.

microwavable dish.
Microwave on HIGH 1 to 2 minutes or until almost
melted, stirring after each minute. Remove from
microwave. Stir until completely melted. Cool slightly,
Beat cream cheese and milk until well blended.
Gradually add sugar. Mix in chocolate and vanilla. Stir
in marshmallows.

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Drop by teaspoonfuls into eccount; roll until well pated. Place on wax paper-lined tray. Refrigerate at

ast 1 hour. Makes about 4 dozen candies.

It's not too soon or too late to start cooking

It's no secret that many people don't know how to cook. That includes an awful lon of adults who only heat frozen food in the microwave or cook using packages and

everyone enjoys eating good food, d from scratch (raw ingredients) on the stove or in the oven.

To help get young readers, and even older ones, used to cooking and the kitchen.

Kitchen safety - C8

here's a beginner's guide.

What do I do to get started?

Think of something you'd like to make and find a recipe in the newspaper, a magazine or in a cookbook you have at home or borrow from the library.

Try to choose a recipe for food that you are familiar with. Don't be put off if there are a lot of ingredients. Sometimes longelippes give better instructions for a

beginning cook. It's more important to read the part of the recipe known as the 'method,' which tells you how to combine the ingredients. If you understand everything in the recipe, it should be a good one for you.

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Why do I need a recipe?

Following a recipe is the best way to introduce yourself to cooking. If you haven't cooked before, it will give you the idea for experimenting on your own. If you follow a recipe word-for-word, you should be successful.

What do I need to know about recipes?
Start with a simple recipe so you won't be frustrated. Read it carefully from top to bottom. Try to imagine what the finished dish will look and taste like before you begin. Read the ingredient list carefully to make sure that you have all of the ingredients in the house. Read the rest of the recipe to make sure you have all of the equipment. Gather the ingredients - that's what goes into the recipe you're making and equipment before starting.

Please see COOKING/C8

Try these tasty recipes to get young ones cooking

Note to parents: With school out, we offer recipes for food that younger readers will love to make and eat. We've tried to

keep the recipes simple, but a helping hand from a knowledgeable adult may still be needed.

SAND CAKE

(Makes 8 to 10 servings)
1 three-quart plastic sand bucket or 3

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4 cup butter (1 stick)

2 8-ounce packages of dream cheese

4 cup powdered sugar

12 ounces frozen whipped topping

34 cups milk

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2 3.4-ounce packages of instant vanilla adding (other flavors may be used) 1 20-ounce package vanilla wafers, ushed

Beach Bears, Gummy worms and/or Please see RECIPES/C8

Club calendar Dear Abby

Inside

Home/garden

Italian furniture combines classic, contemporary

ROME (AP) - Simple, Calm, Comfortable, Can these be the watchwords of a revolution?

In a country that until recently was the indisputed world leader in radical furniture esign, the answer is decidedly yes.

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Gone is the extreme experimentalism of
the 1980s, when designers concentrated on
the far-out and unconventional in a constant
stream of innovation. Avant-garde design
groups like Zeus and Memphis produced sulpermiodern. high-terch anseam, picces, botcalled them home furnishings.

In its place we find a novalgia for more
familiar and friendly furniture of times past
that has invaded all sectors of the market,
from tables and chairs to light fixtures.

After years of cold metals, wood is back

After years of cold metals, wood is back a a big way, Italian walnut, cherry and eech top the list.

Showrooms abound with classic straight-backed wooden chairs, sometimes with backs and seats upholstered in leather or straw, sets of round wooden scatter tables or traditional wooden dining tables, either rectangular or round

angular or round.

Sofas are wide, deep and accommodating upholstered in natural fabrics or leather.

And impersonal black and white color schemes have been replaced by warm, bright colors, fire-engine red, yellow, and cobalt or navy blue, though there are also quieter muted blues and greens, creams or white.

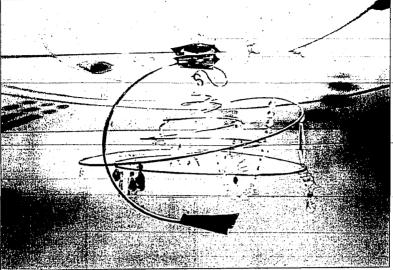
Wood is usually left natural, although there is a helty dose of either matte or glossy black lacquer as well.,

"We are seeing much less extreme exploration, less aesthetic adventurism;" says Pierluigi Molitari, a former president of lady's industrial design, association. ADI.

There is a recump to more classic design, a recovery of traditional materials like wood and leather. There is a re-emphasis on quality of workmanship, an just design.

Leading furniture producer Cassina tries.

Leading furniture producer Cassina tries to balance both the contemporary and the classic, says Sandro Maggini, the company's general manager.



A chandelier from Artemide's 'Milan-Turin' collection features cut crystals and prisms mounted on a spiraling chrome-plated metal frame

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others say it has meant the abandonment of innovation and warn that Italy is in danger of losing its place as world leader in design. They call the new phase "crisis design" – ideas for times of economic insecurity.

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"In this period of political and economic uncertainty, people turn to the familiar, the secure," explains Renato Di Marco, chief artistic editor of Spazio Casa interior design magazine. "They want more durable, traditional, calm things. They want security," he

says.

But-don't let-the nostaleia fool you. The inspiration may be tradition, but the end product is all 1990s.

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Take the chandeliers from Artemide's Mi-lan-Turin collection. The shape is still round and the crystals from your grandmother's classic over the dining room table are still there, but that's where the similarity ends, Old combinations. It was a superior and the still classic over the dining room table are still there, but that's where the similarity buds, odd combinations of transparent and jeweltone crystals - diahional and emerald-cin, prosessed on the second of the second

Stovetops have been lowered to make poking easier. Or they are mounted in deep orner spaces, making for extra space corner spaces, m around the burners.

And with usual Italian attention to detail and design, steel bars running along the bottoms of wall-mounted cabinets have been fitted with utensil holders, hooks, cookbookrests or spice racks.

Trees need limited pruning, not indiscriminate butchering

I occasionally drive through a small city which has trees planted along a broad main street.

The trees were young and growing well. They had been planted long enough that they were just beginning to become effective as they reached a height, of about 15 to 20 feet. I mentally congratulated the city for its good planning and care of these beautiful trees.

A few weeks later, as I drove into the city again, I was shocked to see that every tree had been topped of with only a foot or so of two or three main branches remaining. They looked like tail fence posts with odd subs at the top.

I have continued to watch these trees over the next three years. They will never recover from this butchering. Some of them have grown back to a height of 15 feet, but do not have their graceful natural branching, instead, they have irregular thick clusters of fine branches which look like witches 'brooms.'

Other trees have died completely but are still sanding as a cruel reminder. There is no reason to indiscriminately top a tree because it has



"become too large." Most shade trees only require limited praining to remove dead drautes. Or make their shades the dead transfer of the shades they are growing under a utility line or are too close to a building, they should not be shortened just because they have "become too big."

There is nothing more beautiful than a 5th-foot tree which provides shade and beauty so a houte or commercial building – especially in our arid. climate where short growing seasons mean that it requires many years for a tree to reach mature size. If a tree or shrub has become too large for the area where it was planted, usually the best efficie is to remove it and replace it with one which will be smaller at maturity. Hacking it down to half of its normal size, usually only destroys its natural beauty.

Normally, most plants can be re-duced in size by no more than 1/3 without destroying their natural beauty. Even then, it takes skill to retain the natural shape. Large branches should be pruned back to a major side branch or else be re-moved entirely.

moved entirely.

Printing every branch to the same length causes multiple branching on the ends which gives plants an unnatural bushiness. Hedge trimmers, are a poor choice for pruning judiess you want a formal round, cone or square shape

square shape.

Before you hire someone to prune, your trees or shrubs, make sure they know more than just how to operate a chain saw. Ask to see some of their work, including plants which have been pruned a year or two previously. It is not just what plants look like after pruning, but regrowth after the job that determines, pruning skill.

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

Recession is mother of invention when it comes to interior design

By Isabel Forgang New York Daily News

Recession is the mother of inven-

Money may be tight, but there's fit official of novel ideas in interior design circles. Attics, groceries and even plumbing suppliers provide fodder for the newest decorating schemes.

Keep an open mind as you consider the following tips glelaned from decorators show houses, furniture show-rooms and other interior design displays. Some are practical, some quite fanciful.

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rooms and other interior design day, plays. Some are practical, some quite functful.

Whether you call it sand and smoke, mushroom and pewere, linen and lava or ask and onys, the new color scheme is some form of creaming the sand of the sand of the sand colors cheme is some form of creaming the sand of the sand colors cheme is some form of creaming the sand colors can be some form of creaming the sand colors and the sand can be said are an gand slip-cover a couple of chairs in a creaming the color scheme with throw pillows in tiger, leopard or cheetlah prints that mirror the black and tan palette.

Show your interest in the environment with color (add accents of green, gold, yellow and earth tones), until (flowers, animals and, marine themes) and marinals (opt for natural fiber fabrics; woods that are not endangered, and stone and twig accessors).

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New wall treatments are off-the-wall. "Try covering yours-with-win-kled brown butcher paper. (Cut the paper a couple of feel tonger than the wall, crumpled if, then loosely smooth it out and apply with wallpaper paste.) If you love to read in bed, wallpaper bedroom walls with sheets of newspa-

per, scaled with a coat of clear nerylic.

Or create an indoor garden room:
Paint the walls mint green, then cover
them with a white painted lattice. The
newest painted walls feature a pearlized finish accomplished with silver
sponge painting or a granite look
thanks to copper-based sponge painting. ing.
• For affordable table centerpieces,

3. For affordable table centerpieces, took no farther than the corner greengroere. Fill bowls and baskets with mounds of long, thin purple and with eggplants, a mix of red and yellow peppers or bright red nonegranates. Some other eye-catching displays: A dish of smooth stones on a cofficial table; at lat of bedding plants straight from the nursery in the entryway and plastic-fined basket filled with small, pots of such fragrant herbs as thyme or basil in the dining room. Or follow Raiph Lauren's lead, and fill a bowl with terra cotat fragments – just the thing for those broken flower pots.

Go for the sporting look when accessorizing: Stand a bunch of fishing poles in a tall basket. Lean a weathered old oar or paddle, whole or broken, in a corner, Hang an old fishing recel on the wall.
 Let your ideas take wing. Show some aviary interest with decorative old cages, empty nests and bird houses used as decorative accessories.
 Painted, well-wom furniture is not and expensive. Instead of paying for the look, check flea markets and garage sales for painted pieces that have that desirable used look. If its chipped here and there, so much the better.

Art needn't be expensive to be in-

better.

Art needn't be expensive to be intriguing. Hang a few giant "antique" gold frames and let the wall show through in place of a painting. Simply framed old city maps are a good choice for a guest room or den. Add still more interest with plaid fabric used as a mat and frame.

DOOR CODY

Heloise comes to rescue with household hints book

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They cover everything from the first listing, do's and don'ts of abrasive cleaners, to the last listing, "zzzz, Seven Things to Do When



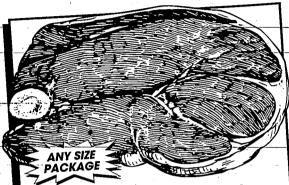
it's no longer the case. Batteries are now made differently. In fact, it's now bad to put batteries in a refrigator of freezer. The cold can damage them, especially if moisture collects." If you cannot locate the book at a bookstore, call (800) 631-8571 for the location of the store nearest you where it's available.





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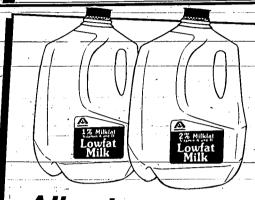
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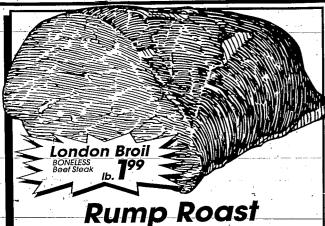
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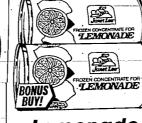
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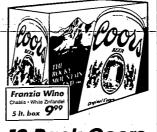
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This public service column is designed to manune Magic Valley clubs and organiza-on meetings, times and places. To have your occuping listed or to update your meeting in-umation, seall notice with name of the orga-tation, day and weeksl, and time of the ecting with a telephone number and name or S.B., Tohi Esh. Islaho, SANJA, attention the Colendar. The dyalline is most on Mon-ity.

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Tell us which pet is best

is dog really man/woman's best friend? Or have cats taken over the world?

The Times-News is taking a poll.
Which pet is best? Send us your opinions.

Here's your chance to brag about your four-footed friend, Vote for cat or dog, and share a few of your cannine or feline experiences with us.

(Sorry, no goldfish or gerbils allowed this time around.) Don't forget to include your name, and to you if we have any questions. We will be using information we ceive in an upcoming feature story. Send responses to Cat vs. Dog. The formation we found the proposed of the proposed

Letters of thanks

Pony club appreciates donated equipment, labor

donated equipment, laborThe Magic Valley Pony Club is growing and with this growth is increasingly improving its cross country, stadium and dressage areas at the Southwind Ranch, which is the base of operations. This year, the club will build a water jump.
Without dopated equipment and-labor, this non-profit youth organization would never get this done. Henry Construction—headed—byOrville Henry Jr., hauled gravel, used the backhoe for hours andcheerfully agreed to return and complete the heavy work when the jump reached that level of completion. Thank, you, Henry Construction-Ourorganization will be better prepared for competition and growth because of you.
Thank you. Hub City Building

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Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens

The conference in Eden,

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GAYLE YAKOVÁC
Magic Valley Pony Club
Twin Falls

Cancer walk-a-thon was successful, a lot of fun

Successful, a lot of fun

"The doctors-and-staff-of-MagicValley Family Physicians would like
to thank all of the people, who
helped make our participation in the
cancer walk-a-thon such a success
and so much fun.
Special thanks to Gem Linen Supply for their donation, all the individuals and businesses who pledged
our team members and to Shelley
Miller for being/team captain.
Thanks to Pizza Hut for the pizzas
our team won for best costumes and
tent decorations.

our team won for best costumes at tent decorations.

We will be back next year.

DR. KEN HARRIS

And all the walkers

Magic Valley Family Physicians

Twin Falls

Run's Midnight Memorial Services were beautiful

Services were beautiful

I sincerely wish to thank those who participated in the Midnight Memorial Services at the American Cancer Society 24-hour Run Against Cancer June 19-20.

Very special thanks to the Chamber Orchestra trio for its beautiful music; to the Revs. Bob Smith. Hob Van Nest and Dale Metzger for themsessages of love, hope, caring and concern; to Kathleen Sivulich for the beautiful song; and to the runners, families and friends who contributed to the memorials and were there to light the luminaries.

Thanks to ShopKo, Twin Falls Printing, Price Hardware, Triple C Concrete, Cafe Ole Everybody's Business, and the Sandpiper for items they contributed, which made the luminaries possible.

Extending an invitation to every-ne to come next year and witness

one to come next year and his beautiful ceremony. HAZEL M. WILDER Memorial Chairman American Cancer Society Twin Falls

ShonKo Employee Care Club made a difference

On behalf of the South Central Community Action Agency, I would like to extend a sincere thank yourte-the StopKo Employee Care Club for its monetary gift to help the low income meet their energy needs this next widne.

mecome meet-their energy needs ins-past winter.

The gift allowed us to help cight flouseholds; which were in crisis sh-uations, with their fuel and utility costs. In-one-household, we were able to assist with the installation of a furnace. These were households that couldn't have been helped oth-

that couldn't have been helped otherwise.

Within these nine households, 30 individuals benefitted from the gift; 23 children, of which 11 were 6 years old or under: three handicapped individuals; two elderly-elente-and-one-person-who-was-atrisk of becoming homeless.

—The Shopko Employee-Gare-Club-nade a real difference in those less fortunate's quality of life this winter. It can be proud that it provided a significant and beneficial service. JEAN OSBORN Program Manager

Program Manager
Low Income Energy Assistance
South Central Community Action
Twin Falls

Society thanks companies for support of rose show

The Magic Valley Rose Society extends its appreciation to the Magic Valley Mal, KMVT, KEZJ, The Times-News, Roy Raynghond Ford, Albertson's and First Sectivity Bank for their support and contributions to the success of our rose show held at the Magic Valley Mall June 27-28. The Rose Society is grateful to have been there and received great ressonse.

response.
DIANE WORMSBAKER

Secretary
Magic Valley Rose Society
Twin Falls

The 'Letter of Thanks' column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:
Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
Individuals thanking public agencies and civic organizations for extraordinary service.
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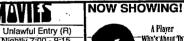
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All I Want for Christmas - Father of
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Bartons 93

Giving back of shower prizes is pointless

DEAR ABBY: I am a great-grandmother who recently attended a baby shower. The guest of honor (I'll call her Jodie) was the granddaughter of a close friend of mine.

on a cross trient of mine.

We played three games, and each winner received a very nice prize. When the shower ended,
the winners of these games were instructed by the
hostess to give their prizes to Jodie. (They were
all very nice baby items.)

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I very nice baby items.)
I was really shocked because I had never heard
such a thing. I was one of the winners who
ere told to give our prizes to the honored guest.

were told to give our prizes to the honored guest.

I think this practice is in very poor taste. If the
winners could not keep their prizes, why bother
to have prizes at all?!-teould have given my prizeto one of several of my grandchildren. When I
was told to give up my prize, I very promptly
handed it over, buri-truined my-day. Abby, what
do you think of this ridiculous practice? If you
print this, please don't use my name or town, as
quite a few people know how I feel about this,
and I don't want any hard feelings.

- UNHAPPY WINNER WHO LOST

- ONTHAPPY WINNER: I'm on your side. I've also attended baby showers where this odd tradition was practiced, and I was never able tochniderstand-freither-tvote-to-retire-this-point-less tradition. Readers?



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old-male in ex-cellent physical condition. I am presently a pris-oner in the Jefferson City Correctional Center in Jefferson City, Mo. I am in critical need of financial assistance in:

I am in critical need of financial assistance in order to hire competent legal counsel, so I am offering to sell one kidney or lung for \$25,000 plus all necessary expenses of transplanting said organ. I am also willing to regolate with respect to other transplantable body organs, tissue or bone

Thank you for any help you can give me.

— A PRISONER IN NEED

DEAR PRISONER: 1 contacted Bruce Con-ay, executive-director-of-the-Organ-Donor-Reg-...way, executive-director-of-the-Organ Donor-Regarty's Living Bank in Houston, His response:
DEAR MISS VAN BUREN: With regard to the prisoner who wishes to sell a vital organ:
Federal law makes it unlawful for any person to knowingly sell, receive or otherwise transfer any
human-organ for-valuable-consideration-for-use in.

ngry sen, receive or otherwise transfer any rorgan-for-valuable:consideration-for-use in transplantation. The term "human organ"

includes any human kidney, liver, heart, lung, panereas, bone marrow, cornea, eye and skin, Violations are punishable by a \$50,000 fine or flyears in prison. Virtually all 50 states have similar laws on the books in one form or another. We receive letters and calls from people, some of them prisoners, and we relay the same information to these.

mation to them.

DEAC NOST: The tenter about the Cashine making change brought a chuckle as I recalled the two cashiers faced with a disabled cash register who were trying to cope with the problem I had created by offering \$1.11 for a 61-cent quant of milk. As they were attempting to work a hand-hold calculator. Lasid. "Just give me. \$0 cents." She did so, with the comment. "I never was very good at geometry."

- LOUIE IN FREEDOM, CALIF.

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs. AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. R's alt in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know," To order, send a husiness-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$1.95 (4),50 in Canada) (o). Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. BOX_4472-Mount_Morris_III, 61054, (Postage is-included.)

Valley happenings

Singing Bragg Family will perform

BUHL - The Singing Bragg Family will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday at Calvary Assembly of God. The music is designed for the entire family. For more information, call 543-6179.

Hospital to celebrate studio piano gift

TWIN FALLS – Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will cele-brate the gift of a studio Yamaha piano with a dedication ceremony at 1:30 p.m. Frjelay in the cafeteria. The piano was a gift from the hospi-tal auxiliary. It will be used for special events and for listening plea-sure during meals.

Nurses' aides course set to start July 22

RUPERT - Minidoka Memorial Hospital will conduct a course for people interested in becoming nurses aides. The limited-errafilment course, which will begin July 22, consists of 100 hours of class nurse, 60 hours of theory and 40 hours of clinical experience. For associationation, call 336-6481,

Engagements

Bradshaw-Drevden

GOODING - Donald and Sandra Bradshaw of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather, to Darin Dreyden, son of Tom and Kathy Dreyden of Sand-



Heather Bradsha

om and Namy Dreycett of Sand-point.

Bradshaw is a graduate of Good-ing High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. Dreyden is a graduate of Sand-point High School and is currently attending CSI, majoring in electrical engineering. He is employed by his dad in Sandpoint.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

Blackmon-Korsen

HEROME – Maxine and serile Blackmon of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter. Cindy Lynn, to Mark Anthony Korsen of Jerome, son of Linda and Dan Korsen of Paul.

When disaster hits, sense of control evaporates flood or we lose a loved one or a marriage or our best efforts cannot save us from disaster. No, we are not in charge. We never were. We surrender. For a long time after, we do not breathe easy. Then we straighten the books and relamp the pictures. We pick up our clothes from the glean-ers, we even dare give a little dinner norty.

Could they be our way of getting our lives under control?

lives under control?

I love going to the post office, buying stamps and mailing birthday gifts. I don't exactly love sorting through bills and paying them, but when it's done I feel, well, a mite virtuous, and never more than when I balance my checkbook.

.Washing and ironing make me cocky. Cleaning cupboards? Well, I balk until chaos sets in. And I'm not really swift about mopping floors.

But most weeks, when chores are done, I sit back and enjoy a sense of order, I'm in control. I like it.

Then the unexpected happens and ealize I'm not in control at all.

One recent morning just before 5, 1 was lazing in bed, my eyes



Aging Lucille S. - deView

squeezed tight as I hovered on the brink of my dream, A silly dream, Something about a journey with children.

The morning air walting through The morning air wafting through the drapes was warm and sweet. The first birds of dawn twittered and cawed. A mourning dove coood. I remembered the wedding I attended the evening, before, the candlellt tables, a poem from the bride, red roses from the groom.

There a large enables and the strate.

Then a low rumble and the snap-ping, crackling sounds of things times when a hurricane strikes or a

breaking roused me. The pictures above my desk tilted sharply and banged against the wall, those on my dresser toppled over.

An earthquake had struck.

I sprang from bed, grabbed the flashlight from the night table and headed to the living room. The tele-vision bounced back and forth and a few books tumbled from the shelves.
I grabbed the door frame to steady
myself, swaying as the floor rolled
beneath my bare feet.

beneath my bare leet.

For that brief, dizzying minute, I felt plucked from the mundane life I knew and dropped into a world, in which I was helpless. A few hours later, the experience repeated itself. Two earthquakes in one morning.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Regis-ter, writes a weekly column on ag-ing.

ers. We essent any party.

Life goes on.

But at unexpected moments alone in the night, we hear the rumble in our hearts that signals danger. And it is often light before we fall back to

Pry yourself away from the tube and read up during election year

By Jocelyn McClurg The Hartford Courant

In politics, sound bites are out and babble is in. See Bill Clinton rock the vote on MTV. Hear Clinton god down with his saxophone on "Arsentio." See Ross Peror chitchat with Katie Courie. Hear Dan Quayle spell "french fry" for "Lowell Weicker," who has turned the Connecticut governor's office into the Don Infus, show, See Perot and Bush sha each other with gusto.

With talk radio and TV talk shows

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With talk radio and TV talk shows virtually appropriating bils year's presidential election, forgive us for indulging in a bit of "cultural elitism." We are here to suggest someone might actually want to read a book about politics.

Some book buyers have already leaped onto the political-book bandwagon. Two titles about all-but-de-clared candidate Perol are on The New York Times best-seller list, and more books on the Texas billionaire are on the way.

William Greider's "Who Will Tell

William Greider's "Who Will Tell the People: The Betrayal of Ameri-can Democracy," is also ensconced on The Times' list.

on the times fish.

With the Democratic convention
about to begin, now is the time to
begin reading up on the candidates
and our political system. Among recent hardcover and paperback political titles:

• "Ross Perot: In His Own Words" by Tony Chiu (Warner, \$4.99).

This quickie paperback, which has hit No. 1 on The New York Times list, compiles remarks the clusive candidate has made through the years on a variety of relevant topics.

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"Perot" by Todd Mason (Business One Irwin, \$16.95).

An unauthorized 1990 biography of Perot, by a Wall Street Journal reporter, makes the best-seller list.

"Ross Perot: The Man Behind—the Myth" by Ken Gross (Random House, \$5.99) paperback).

The latest entry in the Perot instant paperback sweepstakes, this just-published book by a People magazine writer includes interviews with the man Inmself. It also has an introduction by populsts writer Robert Fulghum, who once worked with Perot as an IBM salesman.

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with Perot as an IBM salesman.

"Clinton: Young Man in a Hurry" by Jim Moore with Rick Ihde
(The Summit Group, 522.95).
An unauthorized biography of the
governor of Arkansas and apparent
Democratic nominee for president.
Author Moore, a Republican, admiss
to "admiration, respect, and affection for the candidate."

"The Man Who Would Be President: Dan Quayle" by Bob Woodward and David S. Broder (Simon & Schuşter, \$18).

Published before the "Murphy Brown" brouhaha, this book comples the revisionist series of articles on the vice president that reporters Woodward and Broder wrote for the Post earlief this year.

"What It Takes: Running for President" by Richard Ben Cramer (Random House, 528).

Just published, this juley, aneedotal account of the 1988 presidential election offers intimate portraits of all the candidates, from Robert Dole to the "Seven Dwarves" to George Bush. By a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist.

"Who Will Tell the People: The

journalist.

"Who Will Tell the People: The Betrayal of American Democracy" by William Greider (Simon & Schuster, \$25).

More bad news about the break-own of our political system.

• "The Conservative Crack-Up" R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr. (Simon & thuster, \$23).

Schuster, \$23).

The conservative author of "The Liberal Crack-Up" makes a case for a new conservative counterculture that might even appeal to liberals. Ross Perot, anyone?

"The Campaign of the Century: Upton Sinclair's Race for Governor of California and the Birth of Média Politics" by Greg Mitchell (Random House, \$27.50).

Author Mitchell traces the roots of Author whiteher traces the roots of the modern political campaign to the 1934 gubernatorial race in California, as worried Republicans hired advertising specialists and political consultants to ensure the defeat of the Socialist candidate, muckraking author Upton Sinclair.

"How To Get Elected" by Jack itchell (St. Martin's Press,

Dr. May.

Mitchell, an associate of Wash-ington columnist Jack Anderson, provides an anecdotal history of mudslinging, vote-stealing and other dirty tricks throughout American politics.

"Why Americans Hate Politics' by E.J. Dionne Jr. (Touchstone-Si-mon & Schuster, \$12)

by E.J. Dionne Ir. (Touchsone-shore Schemer & Schwister, \$12)
Like Greider in "Who Will Tell the People," Washington, Post reporter Dionne examines what has gone wrong in our political process.

• "The United States of Ambition: Politicals, Power and the Pursuit of Office" by Alan Ehrenhalt (Times Books, \$12).

Another why-our-political-system-has-let-us-down book, "The United States of Ambition" uses the Conpecticul tegislature as one of its case studies to show why politician never quite measure up to our expectations.

And two recent political novels:

"The Candidate's Wife" by Pa-ricia O'Brien (Simon & Schuster, \$21).

S21).

O'Brien, who was press secretary for part of Michael Dukakis' ill-fated bid for the White House in 1988, has written a spicy novel about a woman whose private life becomes public when she is forced to deny that her husband - the Democratic presidential nominee - is having an affair with a campaign worker.

"Black Water" by Joyce Carol Oates (Gittingal retelling of Chan-

Oates' fictional retelling of Chap-paquiddick has much to say about the allure of political power and the men who wield it.

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Museum points out errors to keep up with the times

WASHINGTON (AP) - What's wrong-with-the exhibits at the Museum of Natural History? Plenty, So curators are busily adding temporary warning labels that point out what's outlated, offensive or just plain wrong.

They call the signs "dilemma la-bels," and on them, incorrect as-sumptions are circled in red and crossed out. It's the universal sym-bol for a no-no, and the no-nos are

abundant.

Take the African lion diorama, for starters, Daddy lion tooks out at the zebra herd on the horizon, making plans for the evening meal. Mom stares in the opposite direction as she lounges in the dirt with the cubs. And there's that one cute little cubs who can't stop playing with Mommy's tail.

It's the same comforting image that has, greeted visitors for the past 30 years. But it's not right.
"The images of the female and young lions sitting turned away from the horizon is misteading," proclaims the new dilemma label. After all, "it is the females who do the hunting."

Has the museum fallen victim to the pressures of the politically cor-rect?

rect?

Not at all, said Robert D. Sullivan, the museum's associate director for public programs, who instituted the label program.

"We're just trying to wake the
people up and to get them to be
more critical viewers." he said.
"We're saying Not everything is
simple. Not everything is completely true. Ask questions."

Visitors confront the museum's new interactive style the minute they enter the manuful half where there's a big sign headlined: "What's wrong?"

"The world and our perceptions of it have changed drastically since 1960, when these mammal exhibits were installed," the sign

Scientists have changed with the times, the sign says. They no longer like to describe animal-without taking their natural habitats into account. And these days, they don't 'treat humans as more important than other manimals.' They also don't use males as the standard when they talk about females. And they're much more sensitive when it comes to gender bias. Scientists have changed with the



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Food

Cooking

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What kind of equipment will I

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What kind of equipment will 1 need?
For most recipes, you will need a set of measuring spoons, a set of nested (the cups fit inside one another) measuring spoons, a set of rested (the cups fit inside one another) measuring cups to measure dry ingredients and a clear glass or plastic liquid measuring cup with a pouring spoon so pour and handle. When measuring dry ingredients (such as sugar or flour) in measuring spoons or cups, fill them until they're over-howing and use the flat or straight edge of a knife to level them off.

Don't pack dry ingredients into the measuring, cup unless, the recipe tells-you to. The reason you don't use a liquid—measuring—cup—for dryingredients is because it's hard to get accurate measures. If you're measuring the up of brown sugar in a liquid—measuring they only of the surface and fill to the appropriate level.

Does this work with all-measurements?

Not always. Sometimes recipes will call for 1 pound of all-purpose flour, and you wonder if you should use the bathroom scales. Sometimes recipe salts for 2 cups of grated cheese, which makes you wonder how much cheese you should buy.

But 1 pound of flour is equal to 4 cups of flour and 2 cups of grated cheese, the pound of butter! I stick, dr pound - 1 ounce baking chocolate: 1 square of 3 tablespoons

- 1 pound brown sugar: 2 cups, paged.

packed

1 pound sugar; 2 cups
2 cups cooked noodles or
macaroni; 1 cup uncooked; or 4

1 cup chopped nuts; ½ pound
 1 cup chopped onion; 2 medium

• 1 cip chopee onton, a measurement in the large dint is list?

What if I can't find the ingredient I need in this list?

We can't include them all here, but if you plan on doing a lot of cooking, you might consider buying a book that includes these kinds of charts. A good one to start with its "Food Lover's Companion" by Sharon Tyler Herbst (Barron's, S102), and Sharon Tyler Herbst (Barron's, S102), what the do I need to know?

what case do I nects of a know. Cooking know?
You should get to know cooking terms in a good basic cookbook or ask someone who knows how to cook what a word means. When a recipe says to mix instead of beat, make sure do you it. If you beat a muffin batter instead of a tender one. Here are some cooking terms to get you started,

Beat: To mix rapidly, smoothing

Kitchens can be dangerous

Knight-Ridder News Service

In many households, the kitchen is the center of activity. It's not only where the food is cooked, but it's also where you do your homework or even play games. You should also know that kitchens can be dangerous places. There are pots filled with tho food, electric appliances and sharp knives. But these things aren't a problem if you're careful.

Here are some kitchen safety

ups:

• Ask an adult in your house if you're allowed to use the stove, microwaye or sharp knives when you're alone.

Don't cook wearing shirts with long, baggy sleeves or with hair hanging down in your face. You could catch on fire.

Use por holders or hot nads

when handling hot pots, pans and dishes,
• Steam burns, too, so be careful

dishes.

Steam burns, too, so be careful of escaping steam when lifting lids.

Smother a pan fire by covering it with a pan lid. Do not pour water over it.

If you're allowed, to use knives, there are several things to remember. Always use the right size knife. Niver use a knife that is too big for the job. Never use a dull knife, and always, pay attention to what you're doing when using a knife. When you walk with a knife, keep the sharp end pointed down.

Keep emargency numbers for police, fire and hospital numbers—neartile phone.

SOURCE: "Kids Cook: Fabulous Food for the Whole Family" by Sarah and Zachary Williamson (Williamson Publishing.\$12.95)

out the batter and adding air by lifting batter up and over with each stroke. Use an electric mixer, wooden spoon or wire whisk to beat batter.

• Combine: To mix or toss so that ingredients are evenly distributed. Use a wooden spoon or two spoons.

• Cream: Use an electric mixer. Or use a wooden spoon to press ingredients against the side of the bowl until the mixture turns creamy. Usually, you cream together butter and sugar.

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Fold: To distribute a light ingredient such as whipped cream throughout a heavier batter without losing fluffiness. To do this; gently turn ingredients over from the bottom using a wooden spoon. Do not stir.

Mix: The goal is to have everything evenly distributed so there are no clumps of one ingredient. Use a wooden spoon.

Stir: You usually stir to mix liquids or melted ingredients. Or to keep things from burthing on the stove, you must stir from the bottom of the pan to avoid scorching. Use a wooden spoon.

Whip: To beat ingredients very quickly with an electric mixer or wire hand whisk, You are adding air to the ingredients to make them fluffy.

—Whisk; This is also beating but not as much as in whipping. You whisk patil blended or smooth but not fluffy Use a wire whisk or a fork. Here are some terms that apply to stove-top cooking.

Here are some terms that apply to stove-top cooking.

Boil: When something is boiling, bubbles are rising rapidly to the surface. Always use a saucepan that is large enough to prevent the ingredients from boiling over onto the stove. Boiling ingredients are very hot, so be extra careful.

Brown: When you cook, in a small amount of oil to give food color, it is called "browning." It usually means you shouldn't cook completely.

Fry: To cook in a skillet or fry

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Fry: To cook in a skillet or fry pan with quite a bit of 'oil or shortening, unth the food is heavily browned and cooked completely through. The oil can splatter, so be very careful.

Saute: To cook quickly and lightly in as little oil as possible in a skillet or fry pan. Some ingredients, such as chicken or sliced vegetables, are sauteed to affer them.

Simmer: Simmering is when you cook something just below the boiling point so bubbles rise slowly to the top. Soups are sometimes simmered so the flavors blend slowly together.

Stir-fry: If frying is the heaviest and greasiest, then stir-frying is the lightest with sauteing in the middle. To stir-fry, you quickly cook vegetables or thinly sliced meat in a hot skillet or wok with a very tiny amount of oil. By cooking quickly and stirring constantly, foods like vegetables keep their bright colors, crispness and shape.

Is that all I need to know?

Not really. If you start cooking when you are young, you will keep learning as time-goes on. Even the best cheft learn new ways to cook and combine flavors as time goes on.

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Sources: "Kids Cook: Fabulous Food for the Whole Family" by Sarah and Zachary Williamson (Williamson Publishing, \$12.95): "Where's Mom Now That I Need Her: Surviving Away From Home" by Betty Rae, Kathryn and Kent-Frandsen (Aspen West Publishing, \$21.95)

Pear and Tomato Pizza offers low-fat twist to 'original' recipe

A slice of flattened yeast bread, a bit of tomato, and a sprinkling of oregano and mozzarella: This was the "original" pizza recipe, the one Neapolitan immigrants brought to America when they arrived in this country near the turn of the century. Soon, the first. "pizzerias", were opened in New York City and other large cities along the eastern seaboard.

Todaw, pizzerias can be found

seaboard.
Today, pizzerias can be found everywhere; from mystic hamlets in Connecticut to the streets of San Francisco. Chicago even has a pizza style – cooked in a skillet – all its own

Sylve - Concess and Joseph Can and does go.on. the modern American pizza.
Goat cheese, morel mushrooms, grilled seadlops and even pears grace today's pizzas.
The Pear and Tomato Pizza features sliced, canned pears, basil, Parmesan cheese and the famous Seadlops and the famous Canada an

Parmesan cheese and the ramous four Neapolitan ingredients, crust, tomatoes, oregano and mozzarella, albeit a modern low-fat version of

PEAR AND TOMATO PIZZA

1 cup shredded lowfat mozzarella

cheese
I teaspoon each dried basil and oregano, crushed
I large (16 oz.) Italian bread shell or prepared pizza crust
I large tomato, thinly sliced
I can (16 oz.) pear halves, dmined
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

pepper
Toss_mozzarella_cheese_with
herbs; sprinkle over bread shelf.
Arrange tomatoes on cheese layer.
Step pear halves, leaving small end
intact; fan over tomatoes. Combine
Parmesan_cheese_and_pepper; intact; tan over formatoes. Combine Parmesan cheese and pepper; sprinkle over top. Bake at 425 degrees 12 to 18 minutes or until



Pear and Tomato Pizza features the four Neapolitan Ingredients of crust, tomatoes, oregano and mozzarella

browned and thoroughly heated.
Makes 6 servings.
Autifilian information per serving:
Calories - 295; protein - 12 g.:
Graph of the description of

Color of wine comes from skin of grape

Q. How do'they make "blush" wines like white zinfandel? Is that wine produced from the same grape as red zinfandel or is some kind of coloring agent added? — R.F., Coral Springs, Fla.

coloring agent anotation — R.F., Corra Springs, Fin.

A. Blush: "wines,"—like white stindandels or roses, are made from red or purple grapes. The color in wine comes from the skin of the grape. The longer the contact between the longer the contact between the pressed piace and the grape skins, the darker the color.

So, when a vintner wants to make a blush wine, the grape skins are allowed only-briecontact. with the pressed grape juice before they're strained away. Thus the winemaker can control the color of the wine, creating a pale pink, salmon or copper color.

color. White zinfandel is, indeed, made from the same grapes that are used to produce red zinfandel, although the results, both im look and taste, are quite different.

Grapevine **Bob Hosmon**

insists that they're the same year after year, and that the vintage I buy

doesn't make any difference. — F.M., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A Your brother is wrong, Although about 20 years ago, people believed that every vintage in California was: the same, they now recognize that weather conditions vary from year to year and changes in weather-conditions affect the quality of each vintage.

O My brother-in-law, who's mite

conditions affect the quality of each vintage.

Q. My brother-in-law, who's quite awine collector, has given ne abottle of French red wine called Chateau Palmer, vintage 1970, Could you please tell me (I know very little about wine) something about this gift?

A. Chateau Palmer is one of the very great wines of Bordeaux and its 1970 vintage is one of the best this century. Since the wine is fully mature now, and unless you have a facility to properly store it for the future. I'd suggest that you enjoy it with a meal that's appropriate for such a grand wine.

Recipes 1 Continued from C1

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Gummy Sharks for garnish, optional
Using soapy water, wash sand
buckets and shovels, rinse them
dutes and shovels, rinse them
and dry them, then set them aside.
On a microwave-safe dish, place
butter, Place dish in microwave on
defrost (or 30 percent power) for 1
minute; Put butter into a large mixing
bowl. Repeat this softening process
with the cream cheese and add to
mixing bowl. (Note: You can also
place butter, cream cheese, and
whipped topping on equiter for 1
bour to soften.) Mix butter and cream
cheese together.

Place powdered sugar in a sifter and
sitt powdered sugar in the buttercream cheese mixture. Mix in the
powdered sugar until it's well
blended.

Uncover frozen, whipped topping
and talger is microway oven 0.0

Uncover frozen whipped topping and place in microwave oven on defrost (or 30 percent power) for 1 to 2 minutes. les. second, medium-size bowl, add

milk. Sprinkle pudding over milk and then whisk or beat until thickened,

milk. Sprinkle pudding over milk and then whisk or beat until thickened, about I minute.

Add pudding and whitpped topping to the cream cheese mixture and mix until smooth using a wooden spool or electric mixer.

In a food processor, process vanilla wafers until they form a fine even, crumb. Or place vanilla wafers in a plastic bag and roll them, using a rolling pin, until you have completely broken up the wafers.

In the sand buckets, place a layer of the crushed vanilla wafers, then a layer of the cream cheese-pudding mixture. Continue layering until full (about four layers of each) and end with a layer of the crushed wafers. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate for several hours. Before serving, decorate with Beach Bears, Gummy Womns or Gummy Sharks if desired. Use the sand shovel to serve. (Cook's note: This may be made ahead and frozen, which will keep it safe longer for outdoor picnies.)

TUNA BOATS
(MAKES 4 tuna boats)
I can (6% ounces) tuna fish
% cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 small green, red, yellow or orange

eppers 2 slices of your favorite cheese

I to 2 lettuce leaves.

4 wooden picks or skewers, about
5-6 inches long
After you've opened the can; iflain
water or oil from tuna fish. Place tuna
in a small bowl. Mix mayonnaise or
stadd dressing with tuna.
Wash the outside of the green, red,
yellow or orange peppers. Wipe dry,
Gently, roll a pepper to locate the
flattest side. Cut the pepper in half
lengthwise and remove the inside
seeds. Rinse under running water to
remove any extra seeds. Wipe dry,
with paper fowel. Cut stem as close to
the pepper as you can withoutremowing—ii. Repeat, with second
pepper, Fill both halves of both
peppers with tuna mixture. Slice each
cheese square diagonally. Weave a
wooden pick or skewer through each
cheese slice and insert the cheese in
the center of the tuna boat to resemble
a sail, Wash and gently pat dry lettuce
leaves. Cut a small rectangle of lettuce
to resemble a flag and place on top of
the wooden pick or skewer.

CHICKEN SALAD CONES

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I quan water
% cup uncooked tiny pasta, such as

ABC, hearts, bunnies, dinosaurs, bears, rockets or your favorite tiny

ABC, hearts, bunnies, dinosaurs, bears, rockets or your favorite tiny shape

½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
½ cup frozen sweet peas, thawed
½ cup shredded cheddar cheese
1 can (6½ ounces) canned chicken
½ feaspoon salt
Dash of pepper (a dash is one quick shake through the iny holes)
6 flat bottomed ice cream cones
Place water in a medium saucepan.
Turn stove on high and bring the water to a boil. When the water is boiling, add pasta. Cook pasta the unioust-of-time-taled-or-the-package.
Place-colander (a large-bav4_with. holes for draining) in sink. Using hot pads, remove pan from stove and slowly pour water and pasta through the colander. Drain well.

In a medium bowl combine the pasta, mayonnaise or salad dressing, sweet peas and cheddar cheese. Using a fork, break up chicken clumps into small pieces. Add chicken to the pasta mixture and gently stir. Add the salt and pepper. Cover with plastic wap and refrigerate for 1 hour to blend flavors. To serve, fill each ice cream cone. with a generous 1/3 cup of chicken salad. Garnish as desired.

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Briefly

Municipal golf course will crown champions

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls men and women—golfors—will—crown—their-association champions at the Municipal golf course this weekend.

The finals, sponsored by Coors, will be conducted Saturday and Sunday with tee times running from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. each day.

each day.

Participants should sign up at the clubbouse by Thursday evening. Entry fee is \$20. The merchandise return includes \$1,500 in added money.

Top prep basketball players will be showcased at camp

INDIANAPOLIS — More than 100 of the most touted high school basketball players in the country are gathered under-one roof this week for a camp that could change their futures.

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The juniors and seniors are participating in the Nike-All-American Academic Camp at the National Institute for Fitness and Sport.

This is the first week of a 27-day period the NCAA allows coaches to watch, but not talk to, prospective players.

watch, but not talk to, prospectively players.

"With the time limitations, to see all these guye in-one-place is a blessing." Vanderbilt coach Eddler Fogler said. "A few years ago, you wouldn't find coaches scrambling around frantically to look at players the way they have to do now. Camps now are big business."

New indoor soccer league begins play next summer

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LOS ANGELES — A new indoor
soccer league with at least 10 major
cities across the country involved will
begin play next summer.
Ron Weinstein, former vice president
of the now-defunct Los Angeles Lazers
of the Major Indoor Soccer League, said
Tuesday several NBA owners will be
affiliated with the new league, to be
called the Continental Indoor Soccer
League — Weinstein — will serve—as
commissioner of the new league, to be
the Los Angeles Lakers, Jerry Colangelo
of the Phoenix Suns, and Jim Thomas,
one of the owners of the Sacramento
Kings, Weinstein said, adding that it's
expected that at least half of the teams
NBA owners.

will be owned and operated by current NBA owners.

A team owned by Buss will play at the Forum in suburban Inglewood; a team owned by Colangelo will play in the new arena in Phoenix, and a team owned by Thomas will play at the Arco Arena in

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I'm looking forward

to the day he goes to Formula One.

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– Indy car driver Bobby Rahal, on chief rival Michael Andrett

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Cubs fight move with lawsuit

"CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs filed-suit in federal court Tuesday to stop commissioner Fay Vincent from forcing the team to move to the National League West

e Cubs, ignoring a clause in the Major ue Agreement that prohibits lawsuits League Agreement that pagainst the commission League Agreement that prohibits lawsuits against the commissioner, asked for a preliminary injunction to block. Vincent from imposing National League

realignment. On Monday, Vincent ordered the Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals to the NL-West-noxt-eason,—and the Atlanta-Braves and Cincinnati Reds to the NL East, U.S. District Judge Suzanne B. Conton scheduled a hearing for Wednesday moning on the injunction request.—Acelerk in Conton's chambers said the hearing was exceeded to expended the organization.

in Conton's charmoers said the hearing was expected to be organizational.

"The commissioner's action patently exceeds his authority under the Major League Agreement, and the action is also

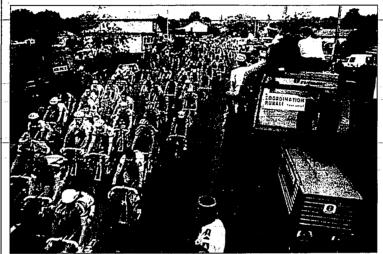
arbitrary and capricious." the Cubs said in the 26-page complaint, filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago. "The commissioner can no more order the Chicago Cubs to play in the Western Division of the National League than he could order them to play in the American League."

Under the National League constitution,

realignment must be approved by nine of the 12 clubs, including all teams involved in divisional switches. On March 4, 10 clubs voted in favor, but the Cubs used

baseball."
"The Cubs had threatened suit even before! I made the decision, "Vincent sand "luesday." Then not suprised there is a suit."
The National League voted 10-2 against joining the suit, with Chicago and the Los Angeles Dodgers voting in favor, a baseball source said.

On tour



European Community agricultural policy reform watch the Tour de France Tuesday. The farmers had considered blocking the tour, but decided not to. Left, Laurent Fignon of France talks with Greg LaMond (right) before the start of the race's third stage Tuesday. In 1989, LeMond beat Fignon in a dramatic final sprint. For more on the Tour de France, please see Page D2.

Vincent at center of controversy

NEW YORK — The telephone in Fay incent's affice kept ringing Tuesday ternoon, Assistants kept walking in and

"Another day here in the bunker," he said with a smile.

said with a smile.

An hour earlier, the Chicago Cubannounced that they had filed suit in federal court to block Vincent's realignment ruling, joining they list of teams angered by his decisions. Be it the division of expansion money, George Steinbrenner, labor relations or realignment, some teams aren't happy.

"In baseball, you can't do anything that will get universal approval," Vincent said. "I suppose it's always easier not to do things. I don't think that's the job. I'm not looking for issue." This issue came to me. I didn't invent this one."

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Vincent took over as commissioner for a 4½-year term after the death of commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti, his close friend, in September 1989; Almost immediately, Vincent was faced with a World Series interrupted by an earthquake and a lockout that threatened the 1990

The day the lockout ended, March 18, The day the tockod entact which a 1990, the investigation of Steinbrenner's payment to a known gambler began. The New York Yankees owner agreed that summer to what amounted to a lifetime ban. Then came the two-day umpires strike, the decision to uphold a five gos suspension of Roger Clemens, the decision to give American League 1990, and the control of the National Lengue's \$190, and \$190, and

ownership.
"I think that's why there is a commissioner," Vincent said. "I think there has to be some decision-making mechanism because 28 clubs is a difficult group to get together on anything."

Testimony reveals large salaries for NFL owners

MINNEAPOLIS - Owners of NFL MINNEAPOLIS — Owners of NFL teams pald themselves between \$50 million and \$60 million in salaries from 1987-90, money which could be added to the profit figures for each club, according to testimony Tuesday at the league's antitrust trial.

trial.

Stanford economics professor Roger
Noll, who has been the players' star
witness thus far, revealed ownership
salaries ranging from nothing to \$7.5
million.

illion.
Bits and pieces of the salaries have Bits and pieces of the Salaries have trickled out in earlier testimony, but a significant number of figures were presented by the players Tuesday after NFL attorneys accused Noll of using the numbers selectively.

The owners bould choose to take money from their teams in profits or salaries, Noll teld the bits.

told the jury.
"This is a matter of discretion on the part

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A sampling of NFL head coaches' salaries based on 1990 income, as reported in team records disclosed Tuesday at the NFL antitrust trial. (New York Jets and Scattle Seshawks not available; x-1989

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Joe Gibbs, Was Bill Parcells, NYG Mike Ditka, Chi Chuck Noll, Pit x-Ray Perkins, Tam

Coaches' salaries

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of the owners how to take returns from their ownership." Noll said.

The players are attempting to show that the league is more profitable than-its-financial statements suggest.

Among the highlights of the salaries not previously made public, was the McCaskey family, owners of the Chicago Bears, who paid themselves from \$500,000 to \$900,000 from 1987-90.

Noll said it was unclear from the documents whether some unnamed persons on the list from New Orleans, the Los Angeles Rams and Seattle were part of the ownership group or team employees. The president of the Saints, who was unnamed in the document, drew a \$1.15 million salary in 1990.

The Paul Brown family, owners of the Cincinnati Bengals, paid themselves over \$1 million for three of the four years and about \$900,000 the fourth year. Denverower Patrick Bowlen, who did not draw a Please see TRIAL/D3

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Jerry Glaaville, Atl
Lindy Infante, GB
Sam Wyehe, Cin
Raymond Berry, NE
George Seifert, SF
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Jerry Burns, Min
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Marv Levy, Buf
Art Shell, Raiders
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Teams differ widely in payroll decisions

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The NFL, often pictured as a model of uniformity and conformity, emerges in its financial records as 28 separate corporations with 28 separate — and often unique—ways of operating.

Example 1: The highest paid NFL coach in 1990, Dallas 'immy Johnson, earned \$1.433 million after a 1-15 season. There is nothing in Dallas' payroll sheet to indicate that Jerry-Jones, the team's owner and the man who raid he was in charge of everything "from socks to jocks" took any safiry.

Example 11: The lowest paid NFL coach in 1990 was Philadelphia's Buddy Ryan, who earned \$298,000. Philadelphia's sundy Ryan, who earned \$298,000. Philadelphia's cower, Norman Braman, paid himself by far the league's highest salary. —\$57.5 million.

Example 11: The Buffalo Bills came within a point of winning the Super Bowl in 1990, losing to the New York Ginnts 20-19 when Sect Norwood's field goal attempt went wide right at the final zun. Mary Levy of Buffalo was the

Giants 20-19 when Scott Norwood's field goal attempt went wide right at the final gun. Marv Levy of Buffalo was the fifth lowest-paid coach in the NFL, carning just under \$323,000, and general manager Bill Polian, who rebuilt a franchise that in the mid-80s won just eight games in three years, has a listed salary of \$296,000.

Those and many other nuggets emerged Tuesday as stacks of NFL documents never before made public

were released by lawyers at the antitrust satil by eight players against the league.

They came out in different ways — more from some teams, less from others — like the Los Angeles Rams, who simply listed salaries paid to president," "vice president," and other mameless individuals, including, "sports-psychologists," to whom the team paid \$98,000 in 1990. New Orleans also listed no names and Seattle submitted no report at all.

—The anomalies, have, to, be, viewed, in, some perspective.

Johnson, for example, came to the Cowboys as an established coaching star after a, highly successful college career in which he won two national championships and by last season Dallas was 11-5.

Briman, who spend as much time in the south of France as Philadelphia, took no salary the three years before, although the Eagles had made \$34 million in the four previous seasons.

although the Engles had made \$34 million in the four previous seasons. And the colorful Ryan, fired by Branan after that 1990 season despite three straight playoff appearances, had plenty of outside income — from a television show; commercials; and even as a newspaper pundit during the Super Bowl 6.

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But overall, there are all kinds of differences from team to team. The public relations director for one team carned \$83,000. Another public

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Pittsburgh breaks loose in 7th to beat Houston

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Andy Van Slyke doubled in the go-ahead run in the seventh inning and made the majors first unassisted double play by an outfielder in nearly 18 years, leading Pittsburgh to victory over Houston.

The Pirates, scoring over three runs for only the second time in 13 games, also got a two-run, bad-hop single off second base in the three-runs eventh by Steve Buechele, who was 3 for 4 with three RBIs.

Barry Bonds had at pair of doubles and scored twice for the Pirates.

Boh Walk (2-3) pitched three in-nings for the victory despite allow-

nings for the victory despite allow-ing Eric Anthony's RBI single in the

cighth.

Joe Boever (2-4) gave up the tying and winning runs for the loss.

Van Slyke's unassisted double play was the majors first since Billy North of the Oakland Athletics on July 28, 1974.

Reds 3, Cubs 2

Baseball

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N.L. standings .

Reds 3, Cubs 2
CHICAGO (AP) — The Cincinnail Reds won their sixth straight game — and 50th of the season — as Jose Rijo gave up four hits through seven innings Tuesday for the 3-2 victory over Chicago.
Cincinnati, the leaders in the National League's West Division, have captured 11 of their last 14 games.
Rijo (6-6) beat the Cubs for the Seventh tithe in eight career decisions, finishing and a walk. Norm Charton pilched the last two innings for his 20th save.

Scores and stats

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tive two-out doubles by Chris Sabo's and Bill Doran in the sixth, and two more consecutive doubles by Oliver and Fred-lie Benavides in the ninth. Andre Dawson had his 13th homer of the season, a solo shot in the seventh. Frank Castillo (6-7) took the loss.

Expos 4, Dodgers 1

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — DelinoDeShields' three-run homer off
Montreal nemesis Kevin Gross gave
the Expos a 4-1 victory over LosAngeles Dodgers.
Mark Gardner (8-6) allowed a run
on six hits through six jonings, winning for the fifth fume in six decisions—after—four—straight defeats.
Montreal were swept Monday night
in the first of three straight doubleheaders.

headers.
John Wetteland got the final two
outs for his 15th save.
With the score 1-1 in the seventh,
Tim Wallach doubled, Spike Owen drew—an—intentional—walk—and. DeShields' hit his third homer of the year to right. DeShields had six hits in Monday's doubleheader, tying a

n worting y doubleheader, typing a team record.

Gross allowed five hits and all four runs over seven innings, striking out four and walking four, losing for only the fifth time in 19 career decision against Montreal.

Mets 5. Braves 4

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ATLANTA (AP) — Sid FemanThe Reds scored on Joe Oliver's dez held Atlanta to three hits in sevRBI single in the second, consecuen innings for New York's victory.

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Fernandez (7-7) struck out four
and walked three for his third
straight victory. The left-hander
gave up a bunt single to Oits Nixon
and a run-scoring double to David
Lustice in the fourthi, and a leadoff
triple-by-Justice in the seventh-Anthony Young got the last two outs
for his second save.
The loss, Atlanta's third straight
following a 24-7 surge, dropped the
Flaves six games behind Cincinnati
in the NL West.
The Mets scored three times off
Mike Bielecki (2-4) in the second on
consecutive RBI doubles by Eddie
Murray and Daryl Boston, followed
by Mackey Sasser's run-scoring single

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ley (4-2) ahead of Mike Felder, who bunted into a fielder's choice.
Brian Hickerson (3-1) worked three scoreless innings for the victory. Rod Beck got the last out for his seventh save.
The Phillies led 7-6 in the fifth when Ruben Amaro, who had three RBIs with a triple and a home run, dribbled a grounder off the glove of reliever Dave Righetti Io.score Dave Hollins

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San Francisco tied it at 6 with three runs in the fourth on Kevin Bass' RBI single, an error by Philadelphia shortstop Dale Sveum and Cory Snyder's run-scoring hit.

The Phillies scored six runs in 22-3 innings off starter Bill Swift, who gave up a three-run homer, to John Kruk in the first inning and a solo shot to Amaro in the second.

Cardinals 6, Padres 3

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Ray Lank-ford had three RBIs with a pair of doubles as the St. Louis Cardinals -continued their offensive resurgence-with a 6-3 victory over the slumping-San Diego Padres on Tuesday night. St. Louis has scored 10 runs com-

St. Louis has scored 10 runs com-bined the last two games after get-ting only four in the previous six contests. The output was the most for the Cardinals since a 6-1 victory over the New York Mets on June 20. The Padres, meanwhile, lost their fourth in a row and fifth in the last six games to fall 8½ games behind Cincinnati in the National League West.

Donovan Osborne (7-4) gave up three runs and eight hits over 5 1-3 innings for the victory, while Lee Smith pitched the ninth for his 20th

Lankford and Andres Galarraga, who finished with three hits, had consecutive RBI doubles in the fifth off starter Andy, Benes (6-7) to give the Cardinals a 5-1 lead.

Benes, who gave up five runs and eight-hits in 4-1-3 innings, foll-to-1-4

-eight-hits-in-4-3-innings-folkto-1-4. in his last nine starts. The Cardinals led 2-1 in the third when Osborne singled and Ozzie Smith drew a two-out walk before Lankford's first double. In the fourth, Felix Jose added a RBI single after Galarraga was hit by a pitch and went to third on Todd Zeile's hit-and-run single.

Blue Jays 4, Mariners 3

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"TORONTO (AP) — Devon.
White's run-scoring single in the
Toronto Blue Jays past the Seattle
Mariners 4-3 Tuesday night for their
sixth shttight victory.
Pat Borders started the ninth with
a single and Manuel Lee sacrificed
him to Second' before 'White 'lined'
Jeff Nelson' 5 (0-4) second pitch into center field, scoring pinch-runner
Rob Ducey.

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Rob Ducey.

Duane Ward (5-4) allowed one
run and two hits in two innings for
the victory. The Blue Jays tied the
score with two runs in the eighth.
Dave Winfield followed consecutive singles by Roberto Alomar and
Joe Carter with a run-scoring single
off reliever Brian Fisher. After Juan
Agosto walked John Olerud, Nelson
walked Candy Maldonado, scoring
Carter Jora, 3-3-1ic.

Seattle starter Rich DeLucia allowed one run and three hits in six
innings and tied a career high with
eight strikeouts.

DeLucia, who walked none, allowed doubles to Olerud and White
and a single to Maldonado before
Fisher relieved to start the seventh.

Vantees 2. Twins 1

Yankees 2. Twins 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Matt Nokes homered into the third deck in right field-breaking aseventh-inning-tie— The Twins had won three in a row and nine of 10, but Shawn Hillegas, Rich Monteleone and John Habyan combined to stop them on six hills The Yankes also sustained a loss,

however, when second baseman Mike Gallego was hit by a pitch and fractured a bone above his right wrist, sidelining him for at least six

weeks.
Nokes, who began the game batNokes, who began the game batlateral slump, connected with one out in
the seventh against Willie Banks (3-

Rich Monteleone (5-1) relieved to start. the seventh and retired the Twins in order. In the eighth, pinch-hitter Randy Bush doubled with one out, but Monteleone got pinch-hitter Shane Mack on a popup and got Chuck Knoblauch on a grounder, Habyan, pitched the ninth for his fifth save.

White Sox 8, Orioles 4

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BALTIMORE (AP) — Dan Pasqua homered and George Bell had two run-scoring singles to lead Chicago.

Chicago stole five bases, two short of the team record. The White Sox built a 6-1 lead after four innings and held on for their 13th win in 17 cames.

Tigers 3, A's 2

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DETROIT (AP) — Mickey Tettleton and Mark Carreon hit sixth-inning homers for Detroit.

Kevin Ritz (2-3) won in his return
to the starting rotation. Ritz had
been replaced by Les Lancaster, but
after Lancaster was hit hard in his
first appearance, Ritz returned and
held the A's to four hits in 6 2-3 innines.

nings.
Mike Henneman pitched the ninth for his 14th save.

Indians 3. Angels 1

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CLEVELAND (AP) — California managed just four hits against partime starter Dennis Cook and lost its ninth straight game.
The streak is the Angels' worst since they lost a franchis-record 13 in a row over two seasons in 1988. 89, They've been limited to five or fewer hits 21 times this season, including seven of their last 10 games. Cook (2-5), allowed one run, struck out a season-high six and walked none in 71-3 innings. Steve Olin pitched 1 2-3 hitless innings for his 15th save.

Red Sox 3, Royals 2

Red Sox 3, Royals 2

BOSTON-(AP)—Tom-Brunan-sky, who had struck out in his first three at-bats, singled over right fielder Jim Eisenreich's head with two out and the bases loaded in the 11th inning to lift Boston. The Red Sox had squandered a 2-1 lead when George Brett homered in the ninth. Tony Pena led off the 11th with a single off Rusty Meacham (4-2) and took third on Jody Reed's one-out double. Phi Plantier was then walked intentionally. After pinch-hitter Wade Boggs popped-out-to-left, Brunansky ripped his game-winning hit.

winning hit.

Danny Darwin (5-4) worked out of a first and third jam in the 11th by striking out the only batter he faced.

Leaders change at Tour de France; favorites close behind in 3rd, 4th

The Tour de France keeps changing leaders, not favorites.

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Pascal Lino of France cycled to the top of the Onited States remained 10th. Tuesday after the 136-mile third stage from Pau to Bordeaux, Richard Virenque of France was minute, 54 seconds behind in second place.

But the favorites remain the definding champion, Miguel Indurain of Spain, in third 6:28 behind, and world champion Ginni Bugno of Italy, fourth with a 6:30 deficit. Lino took the leader's yellow jersey from Virenque, who snatched it Monday from Swiss rider Alex Zuelle, who grabbed it from Idvanin, the leader after Saurday's opening prologue.

"I'am happy, of course, and I'm not sorry in taking away the yellow jersey is not going to affect me. I am still going to race day to day."

The gap separating the leaders can rascai Lino of France cycled to the top of the overall standings Tuesday after the 136-mile, third stage from Pau to Bordeaux, Richard Virenque of France was 1 minute, 54 seconds behind in second place.

be closed quickly in the Alps, 11 days away, when the racing really beings. Three-time winner Greg LeMond of the United States remained 10th

"I am truly tired, I don't know why anymore," LeMond told the sports daily L'Equipe. "I really don't know." His "2" teammate told how they

don't know."
His "2" teammate told how they had to support Lexhond during the difficult Pyrences mountain climb on Monday.
"He told me that he was afraid, afraid of the Marie-Blanque. It's the first time that he said something like that in a race," Eric Boyer said. "We told him to follow us."
His team chief, Roger Legeay, isn't that worried.
"There are still 10 days to go on the flat to recuperate. I think that will happen," Legeay said.
A team time trial is scheduled Wednesday near Bordeaux, and the fled then jumps to Nogent-sur-Oise, north of Paris; to depart early Thusch yo he had to the north of France.
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On Thursday begins a stretch that takes it to four new race venues — Belgium, the Netherlands, Germany and Luxembourg — in as many

Brown could be on Cy Young trail

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Kevin Brown doesn't have the Cy Young Award that Roger Clemens, Tom Glavine and some other more celebrated pitchers have in their tro-phy cases

phy cases.
That could change this year as Brown, the first 13-game winner in the major leagues, quietly establishes himself as the Texas Rangers' newest pitching ace.
"It's been a matter of time before

"It's beeth a matter of time before Brown put together a year like he is having," Milwaukee Brewers designated hitter Paul Molitor said following Monday's 3-1 loss to Brown and the Rangers. "He is definitely establishing himself as one of the best pitchers in the American League."

The emergence of Brown has been one of the biggest suprises in a season filled with pitching suprises.
Clemens (9-6) started well but is winless in his last five starts. He leads the league in strikeouts with 112 and has a solid 2.11 ERA, but also has been fitted with a special shoe to alleviate pain in his right foot.

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Oakland's Dave Stewart (7-5) has struggled this season and Los Angeles Dodgers are Orel Hershiser (7-6) has shown only flashes of brilliance. Glavine (2-23) has maintained form in Atlanta, holding his ERA at, 2.63 and keeping the Braves within striking distance of the National League West-leading Cincinnati Reds.

Brown, meanwhile, is easting a large shadow over the league while establishing himself as the main man on the Rangers staff, replacing base-ball's career strikeout leader, Nolan Ryan.

And it is Brown, not Ryan, who appears bound for San Diego, to play in the All-Star Game on July 14.

Brown (13-4) won his fourth consecutive start Monday night and set a career high for victories in a season, surpassing his records of 12-9 in 1989 and 12-10 in 1990. He allowed seven hits in 8 1-3 innings, struck out eight and walked two before Jeff Russell finished for his 20th save.

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Realignment sends 2 strong teams to NL East for St. Louis, Chicago

NEW YORK (AP) — Talk about great trades: How about the National Leagile's reigning MVP and Cy Young winners, two of the best pitching staffs and some of the best young talent for a pair of teams struggling to reach 5.90? Thnt's basically what happened Monday when — like it or not —

That's basically what happened Monday when like it or not commissioner Fay Vincent ordered realignment, forzing the NL West to, swap its last two champions, Cincinati and Atlanta, to the NL least fur St. Louis and Chicago. "Those clubs" are loaded, about the Number of the New York's new tivals. "It's certainly not good news."

new rivals. "It's certainly not good news."

"Especially when the Reds and Braves, the clubs with the best records in the league, will join Pittsburgh next season to form own own of the property of the prop

Tyson sketches

now up for sale

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INDIANAPOLIS-(AP) — An artist; whose courtroom sketchess-gave the public a glimpse of Mike Tyson's rape trial last winter put seven of them on the market Tuesday, all autographed by the convicted boxer.

Tha Hansford's color penetrisketches made during the trial that ended Feb. 10 and a pre-trial hearing last fall were prized between \$750 and \$2,000.

Hansford was one of four artists in the Marion Superior Court room, where cameras were banned by state law. Under her contract with the Cable News Network, Hansford retained ownership of the sketches. She, decided last month to try to sell some of them after a friend suggested them, "Hansford said with a laugh," I was awfully naive, I guess."

At her friend's suggestion.

Hansford called Paul DeBruyne.

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At her friend's suggestion, Hansford called Paul DeBruyne, owner of DEBCO Sports Art in Carmel, a northern suburb, and he jumped at the chance to market the sketches.

sketches.
"They're really quite incredible," said DeBruyne, who conferred with dealers around the country to determine the value of the sketches. In all seven, Tyson is featured prominently, either on the stand, talking with his attorneys or listening to festimony. Hansford said she would receive \$400 for each sketch. "Whatever he got beyond that was fine with me," she said.

Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds said.

Bonds might not think the same way if the realignment took effect immediately. Instead of being in first place by 4½ games, the Pintes would be in third place in the East, five games behind Cincinnati.

In the West, San Diego would be in first place and two games ahead of St. Louis, rather than in third-place and __7½, games behind Cincinnati.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, meanwhile, would benefit and goffom last place in the West, 13 games behind the Reds, to just 5½ games in back of the Paday. I guess you're happy because Cincinnati and Atlanta are going to leave your division." Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda said. "And I told him, 'Hey, in the last 30 years, we probably won more pennants (5) than Atlanta and Cincinnati put together (6). Maybe they're glad we're out of their division." Inflict place by 4% games, the Pirates would be in third place in the East, land the West, San Diego would be in first place and two games ahead of St. Louis, rather than in third land the St. Louis, rather than in third Clineinnati.

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"A guy said to me today, 1 guess you're happy because Cincinnati and Atlanta are going to leave you're happy because Cincinnati and Atlanta are going to leave you're happy because Cincinnati and Atlanta are going to leave you're happy because Cincinnati and Atlanta are going to leave you're happy because Cincinnati and Atlanta are going to leave you're happy because Cincinnati and Atlanta are going to leave you're happy because Cincinnati and Atlanta are going to leave you're happy because Cincinnati and Cincinnati put together (6). Maybe they're glad we're out of their division." Daylers manager Tom Lasords said. "And I told him, 'Hey.

Still, there's no guarantee-that-the-new beast of an NL East will stay that way. Sure, the East will get the NL's reigning MVP (Terry

Pendleton), Cy Young winner (Tom Glavine) and players like Steve Avery, David Justice, Barry Larkin, Ron Gant and Chris Sabo, but free agency has a way of changing things real fast.

Birdie



Julius Erving avoids a Canada goose which he disturbed while trying to find his approach shot during play at the Mike Schmidt Pro-Celebrity Golf Challenge in Horsham,

Forbes lists sports billionaires

Who's worth \$13.7 billion and always gets the best seats for NFL, NBA and baseball games? The sports billionaires, that's who. Six of America's richest people, plus the new Japanese investor in the Seattle Martiners, are included in Forbes magazine's list of 291 world

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—Jeading-the-list-is-Ted. Arison, the Miami Heat partner who made his fortune with Carnival Cruise Lines. Arison, a native of Israel, is worth \$3.3 billion, according to Forbes.

Also among the world's richest people are three other NBA owners — Portland Trail Blazers governor Paul G. Allen (\$3.1 billion), the Atlanta Hawks' Ted Turner (\$2 billion) and Orlando Magic chairman Rick DeVos (\$1.5).

Turner also owns the Atlanta Braves.

Two NFL owners — New York Glant's co-owner Robert Preston Tisch (\$1.5 billion) and the Washington Redskins' Jack Kent Cooke (\$1 billion) made the list, while baseball was also represented by

Mariners.
Family fortunes on the Forbes list include the
Mellons (\$4.3 billion) and the Phipps (\$2.5 billion).
Both have wide holdings in thoroughbred racing.
Other families listed with sports interests include
the Fords (\$1.7 billion) — William Clay Ford,
grandson of Henry Ford, owns the Detroit Lions —
and the Buschs (\$1.3 billion), owners of the St. Louis
Cardinals.

Cardinals.

Two former sports team owners also made the list
— Edgar Bronfman (\$2.4 billion) and Joan Kroc
(\$1.3 billion). Bronfman, who made his fortune from
Seagram Co. owned the Montreal Expos. Kroc, the
widow of fast-Food innovator Ray Kroc, sold her
family's ownership of the San Diego Padres.
Arison tops the sports billionaires list. He had
never seen a pro basketball game when he was asked
about investing in the expansion Heat. He co-owns
the team with enterpreneur Zev Bufman, Hall of
Famer Billy Cunningham and ex-sports agent Lewis
Schaffel.

NFL

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fringe benefits when they fail— New Orleans bought Burn Phillips' house for \$364,000 after he was fired.

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relations director with an equal amount of experience made less than half of that — \$41,000.—
The Giants, who won the Super Bowl that season, paid general manager George Young \$61,000.
Owners Wellington and Tim Mara each paid themselves \$130,000; the two yide called the season and the two video camera operators carned \$108,000. The season of the two video camera operators carned \$108,000. Special Spec

from far greater heights — he made \$902,000 in 1988 and \$858,000 in 1989.

-- Johnson, ironically, supplented Tom Landry in Dallas in more ways than one — Landry carned more Tom Landry in Dallas in more ways than one — Landry earned more than \$1.3 million as the NFL's highest-paid coach in his last season, 1988. Johnson is tied to Lynn by the Walker trade, which has helped him rebuild the Cowboys.

Miami's Don Shula was second, at just under \$1.1 million, about \$100,000 less than what San Francisco's Bill Walsh was paid in his final season, 1988, when he won his third Super Bowl.

Washington's Joe Gibbs earned \$927,000 in 1990 — before his third Super Bowl victory last season. Pittsburgh's Chuck Noll, who won four Super Bowls in the 1970s, was paid \$717,000 before stepping down after last year following 22 seasons.

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Local trap shooters win medals

POCATELLO – Daron Gamer of Rupert and Jim
Crawford of Twin Falls won medals in trap shooting
competition in the 1992 First Security Games on
Saturday.
Garner hit 97 of 100 targets to win the bronze
medal in Class A singles at the Pocatello Trap Club.

Crawford won the Class B singles gold-medal by
breaking 96 targets.

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Saints' veterans avoid signing as trial may change their status

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Two weeks before training camp opens, the New Orleans Saints aren't having much luck signing their veterans — including two who were key to the first division championship in the team's history.

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championship in the team's history.

"The rooke signings are going about normal," president and general mananger lim Finks said Tuesday.

"We don't even get any response when we send out offers to the veterans though. They must be hiding behind logs. I guess they are hoping that something will happen and the suit will suddenly make them all free agents."

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The NFL is being sued in federal court by players who contend the league's system of limited free agency illegally restricts their ability to change teams and command top

The Saints have 18 unsigned

Offers have been made to all of the veterans, Finks said but most, including linebacker Rickey Jackson and wide receiver Eric Martin, haven't responded.

Jackson is a four-time Pro Bowl player. Martin is the team's all-time leading receiver.

"There's a feeling that the suit is having an effect," Finks said. "If it is, it's too bad. I certainly don't expect it to be settled before camp

starts."

Both sides believe the trial will progress through the summer, although two weeks off in mid-July provide a possible window for settlement. Informal talks to that end have been going on since the suit was filed, but an agreement doesn't appear close.

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The current system has been in place since 1978 and only two

players have changed teams under players have enauged teams under its provisions — linebacker Wilber Marshall, who in 1988 went from Chicago to Washington, and cornerback Norm Thompson, who moved from the Cardinals to the Colts in 1978.

Recently, there have been three Recently, there have been interother major players who signed offer
sheets — Buffalo defensive end
Bruce Smith by Denver in 1988;
Houston defensive tackle Ray
Childress by Chicago in 1990 and
New Orleans Inchacker Pat
Swilling by Detroit last spring. In
each case, the old can matched the offer and the player stayed.

The only other free agency is Plan B, instituted after the 1987 strike. It has resulted in several handred players, many of their marginal, changing teams. Under Plan B, the top 37 players on any roster are protected.

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Some team employees were wellpaid, as well. Tex Schramm,
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drew a \$1.6 million salary in 1989.
Kanasa City general manager Carl
Peterson was paid over \$1 million in
1990, while team owner Lamar Hunt
paid himself only \$12,000 in 1987.
Other owners reported no salaries,
including San Francisco and Tampa
Bay.

In Detroit, owner William Clay Ford Sr. drew a \$500,000 salary while the late general manager Russ Thomas was paid a \$1.4 million salary in 1987. In Indianapolis, owner Robert Irsay took out a \$13 million loan from the team, according to Noll's testimony.

from the team, according to Noll's testimony.

Noll also suggested that eight to 10 cities in the United States could profitably support an NFL team, including San Antonio, Memphis, Sacramento and Tampa-St. Petersburg. When asked why the cities don't have teams, Noll said the owners oppose expansion because of their monopoly position.

In afternoon testimony, agent Robert Fraley, who represents a number of head coaches, testified that a successful coach usually gets

contract offer before his current contract expires.

contract expires.

"A successful head football coach is not allowed to go to the end of his contract," Fraley said. "Teams corne to him, rather than (have) a willingness to let him go on an open market."

The players have argued that they have no such open market, and are limited by league rules in their negotiating.

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Coaches also get perks in their contracts that teams are unwilling to give to star players, Fraley said.
Denver coach Dan Reeves, for example, received a \$42,000 country club membership, a \$4.5 million life insurance policy. 20 tickets to Broncos games and other financial benefits, Fraley said.

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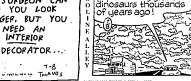












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A. Siberian driftwood, mostly. Why you hardly ever read about the great Baltimore fire of 1904. I don't know. Almost every downtown building burned to the ground.

Horoscope

other Gemini will figure in scenario.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Build on solid base — individual who said it couldn't be done lacks inspiration, faith, talent. Stop dealing with triple losers!—Lunar position coincides with creativity, style, exploration, sex appeal.

LEO (July 23-Aug; 22): Information previously withheld will be mude available — concerns automobile, property, durable goods. Get promises, guarantees in writing, Older individual is on your side, will soon commit.

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Protect your possessions.

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"TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll
be asked to delineate trends, cycles. Reunion with family member dominates
you'll be dining on delicacies. Focus on
partnership, legal affairs, marriage. Leo
figures prominently.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Work
conditions show marked improvement.
Utilize versatility, humor, Ict others
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In Moby Dick, Herman Melville wrote: "In this world, shipmates, sin that pays its way can trevel freely, and without a passports whereas Virue, if a painer, is stopped at all frontiers."

Q. How many times was former President Gerald Ford elected to Congress!

A. Twelve times. And never by less than 60 percent, night mention.

Focus

Despite low ratings, Quayle is no joke to GOP

SALINAS, Calif. — Dan Quayle was the weak link on the Republican barmered by questions about his cadenic and military past.

This, year his misspelling of potato has spawned a new generation of Quayle-as-imbecile pokes, but he's no idiot to Republican loyalists—who—pay housands of dollars for dimer and a handshake as he shores up support of the GOP icket.

And he's no joke to Democrata handshake as he shores up support of the GOP including in about the power he wicks on the President's Council on Competitiveness, an anti-regulatory watchdog.

Despite low poll ratings, for much of 1992 Quayle has been a steadying the light to Ross Perot and the complaint ratio. All as in the polls.

Quayle is the first of the GOP in the control of the GO

fund-raiser here.

The 300 farmers and ranchers

Older Americans say time for change, opt for fresh-faced political leaders

WASHINGTON — In a reversal

WASHINGTON — In a reversal of past trends, Americans over 50 now favor political change more than their younger compariots do, according to a survey released Tuesday.

The survey by the Times Mirror Center for The People & The Press showed that more than four out of 10 Americans over 50 agreed completely with the statement that it was time for current political leaders to step aside and make room for new ones. Nearly half of those over 65 agreed.

Only 29 percent of those between

room for new ones. Nearly hall of those over 65 agreed. Only 29 percent of those between 8 and 24 expressed total agreement with the statement. Three out of four people over 50 agreed at least to some extent that things run by government usually are inefficient and wasteful. Only half of those 18 to 24 thought the

same. Four out of 10 people over 65 thought the government contools too much of 10 of the youngest group it has been in recent elections. "This is a generation that has a vast amount of experience of different kinds, and is now recording almost a seismic quake in terms of its response to the current situation." Donald S. Kellerman, director- of the Times Mirror said. For one thing, 55 percent of those surveyed in the poll, which diverged in the poll, which given centre and previous polls of public satisfaction showed that "older people as a rule have had more positive assessments than they do now and than younger people do."

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Demos add gala to convention agenda

WASHINGTON — The Democratic Party is tearing a page from the Republican playbook, adding a fund-raising dinner to next week's convention echedule-in-loop-co-fraking-in-S25-million.

"It was a great idea waiting to happen. It's something flat should have been done in the past that wasn't," said Bob Burkett, a longtime Democratic donor and fund-raiser for the all-but-nominated Bill Clinton.

The Democratic

Clinton.

The Democrats-hope to raise \$2.5 million from the "Victory Dinner" on July 16, the last night of their nominating convention in New York. The money will be used to help Clinton in the general

election.

The Republicans have for years used their quadrennial convention to raise money with a gala. The GOP expects this year's gala in Houston will gross \$4 million, said Bobby Holt, a Republican fund-

gross SI million, said Bobby Holt, a Republican unno-raiser.

"It makes serie, I mean, where else do you get the opportunity-to-have-all-those-fat-cats-in-one-room," said Herb Alexander, a campaign finance expert at the University of Southern California.

And the parties won't be alone this year. Some individual candidates and political committees also

will be trying to scare up more contributions of their own at both conventions.

Sen, Jay Rockefeller, D-W, Va., Democratic candidates for the California Legislature, a Hispanic political-action committee and Emily vel.14, which raises—more few-montes candidates on the manual lactic contribution of the properties of the properties of the properties. Democratic Party, officials, downplay, the Junia raising, saying most of their attention will be toersed instead on rewarding those who have already contributed.

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"It's not a time to traditionally do fund raising. It's usually a time to thank people who have been with you the last three and a half years," said Domocialic National Committee Finance Director/Nelfiss Aloos. Big donars won't have to spend their own money on food or entertainment while fifey to in New York. There will be hospitality suites and private receptions, and the contributors will be rewarded with excursions to theaters, museums and a Yankees haveful game and they get to ride a "parry train" from Washington to New York.

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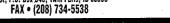
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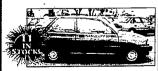


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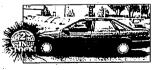
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