

Good morning

Today's forecast: Sunny with light winds. Highs 85 to 95. Mostly clear tonight with lows in the 50s.

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Magic Valley

Becker off Charboneau case 5th District Judge Phillip Becker, the man who has presided over the Jaimi Charboneau murder case for six years, removed himself from the case Wednes-day.

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Sun Valley bike path dispute

A proposed tunnel to link bicycle paths in Sun Valley and Ketchum_has come under fire in the Sun Valley City Council.

Sports =

Valley cowboys start fast

High school cowboys and cowgirls from the Magic Valley's Fifth and Sixth districts are off to a surprisingly strong start at the Idaho High School Finals Rodeo.

Riley joins NBC

Pat-Riley, who-resigned as coach-of-the Los Angeles Lakers last week, has joined NBC as a \$600,000-a-year host for the network's NBA broadcasts next

Outdoors Cut the line, save the fish?

A study at the Hagerman fish hatchery Saturday will try to determine whether cutting the line and leaving the hook in fish detreases the danger of killing it when it is released.

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An environmental group says Idaho's Bruneau and Jarbidge rivers, located in areas included in the proposed expansion of the Saylor-Greek Bombing Runge-are among the 10 most endangered rivers in America.

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Features New competition for Jeep

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Adding two doors made the Chevy
Blazer an almost entirely new vehicle
and put it at the forefront of challengers
to the four-door Jeep Cherokee.
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'90s guerrilla investing

Wealth isn't just how much you make.
It's also how much you save and how little you spend, so these 25 tips will help'
you save money in the 1990s.

Opinion

Take this show on the road

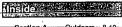
It's time for a change of scenery for the Twin Falls School Board, today's editorial suggests. Page A8

Legalize insider trading?

You wouldn't prosecute-an art-dealer for buying a Van Gogh with the intention of reselling it at a big profit. So why is insider trading on Wall Street a crime? It shouldn't be, say a constitutional lawyer and a former U.S. attorney general.

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Mandela gets triumphant welcome in New York City

NEW-YORK — Nelson Mandela received a hero's welcome Wednesday as he arrived for his first visit to the United States.

The South African freedom fighter was feted with a ticker

Wednesday as he arrived for his first visit to the United States.
The South African-freedom-fighter-was-frede-with a tickerstape parade, the key to the gity and an outpouring of support by nearly I million people.

The African National Congress leader responded with a plea for continued economic sanctions against bis humeland—a theme he has sounded throughout his worldwide four.

"We appeal to you in all humility aind in all sincerity that you must join us in the internal actions that you are taking to force the government to abandon aparheid." Mandela sand shortly after landing at Kennedy International Airport.

There and at City Hall, Mandela thanked Americans for their support of the anti-apartheid movement. After receiving the key-to-the-city: he declared: "Aparthed is doomed. South Africa shall be free. The struggle continues."

It told the City Hall rerowd that he envisions a new South-Africa, one "which banishes forever racism in all its forms and becomes a truly non-racial, non-sexist society."

In Huntsville, Ala., President Bush reiterated that the United States would not lift economic sanctions against South Africa.

Mandela is to meet with Bush during a later stop in Washington.

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Milhocal is to face that 350,000 people lined streets along Police estimated that 350,000 people lined streets along Mandela's route from the airport, and another 450,000 turned out for the ticker-tape parade up Broadway's "Canyon of Heroes."

The ANC leader was in a specially designed "Mandelamo-bile," a flatbed truck outfitted with a bulletproof glass shed.

Infection hospitalizes

Mormon-president

"His physicians say preliminary tests indicate a form of infection, for which he is receiving treatment," the statement

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Man charged with assault on girlfriend

By Anita Dennis Times-News writer

BURLEY A Burley man has been arrested after choking his girlfriend, taking her for dead and driving her out to the country to dispose of her body, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said.
Twenty-two-year-old, Obed_Salecdo_Mendoza, has been charged with aggravated battery and second-degree-kidnapping—and's being held without bond-pending a court appearance.

The 17-year-old girl was in stable condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital on Wednesday afternoon, the sheriff's office reported. She was attacked by a man with a piece of baling twine at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday in a Burley residence, Crystal said. Believing that she was dead, the man put her in the trunk of his car and drove out of town: When she began banging on the trunk lid, he returned to the girl's-sister's house in Burley, the-sheriff-said. The sister called the police.

The girl was not raped or otherwise assaulted, Crystal said.

Bills could hike farm water costs

By Mark Kind

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One amendment, sponsored by Pep. San' Gejdenson, D-Connecticut, would force in rigidiors to choose between 'subsulfixed federal water and U.S. Agriculture Department crop subsidies.

"It doesn't make sense from a national public policy standpoint to provide subsidied dized water from the federal government to produce surpulse crops,' said James these legislative assistant to Gejdenson.

The measure would affect formers in any irrigation district that is still reprying the Bureau of Reclamation for construction costs.

The other amendment, sponsored by Rep. George Miller, D-California stimpts to close loopholes in a 1982 law that charged higher water rates for farms.

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House gets set for flag bill debate

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Accusing Republicans of masking their true intentions about a constitutional mendment to but flag burning, House Speaker-Homass Efety, set the stage Wednesday for a knock-downing-out debate Thursday on the proposal. The Republicans "apparently are concerned about the political issue and the political opportunities they think this presents," said Foley, D-Wash. "I think they are going to hurt their own cause by that kind of egregious political snickering." The remark by the usually placid Toley exemplified the tempers that have frayed over the amendment, as lawmakers on both sides jockeyed, for the political high-ground. "The House is scheduled to vote on the amendment Thursday afternion, after several hours of what promises to be a high-octane debate that some GOP leaders have hinted will yield a slashing issue for them in the fall election campaign. Members from both parties can be found on each side of the issue. But Republicans generally support the amendment while, most Democrats oppose it. President Bush also supports the amendment, ulthough administration labbying for it has not been as intense as on other issues. House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga, said that an ideal political unteren is on other issues. "As the whip," Gingrich said, "I'd want." "As the whip," Gingrich said, "I'd want." WASHINGTON - Accusing Republi-

the GOP would be a one-vote loss on the amendment.

"As the whip," Gingrich said, "I'd want to see it pass, But if I'were the mythical Republican-strategist, Lwaudd-want the amendment to lose by one vote."

On two earlier occasions, Senate Minority, Leader Bob Dole, "R.Kan," said that Democrats who vote against it would be fat targets this fall for 30-second IV commercials questioning their values. But nfany Democrats refuse to be cowed by that political hireat. "I'I have to choose

Fire, explosions injure 16 aboard U.S. carrier

SALT LAKE CITY — Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson was in serious condition Wednesday after being hospitalized for treatment. of a "form" of infection," a church Spokesmina said.

Benson, 90, was admitted about 7-45 a.m. MDT after experiencing difficulties at his Salt Lake apartment, according to a prepared statement is sued from church headquarters here. "His physicians say preliminary test."

the fire clarified. Japanese news reports said there was concern because the Mid-way was capable of carrying nuclear

the U.S. Navy base at Yokosuka, near Tokyo:

TokyoSuka, Japan — A fire on Wednesday raged for hours aboard the U.S. airraft carrier Midway, injuring 16 crowmen, at least nine seriously, and token salors, the Navy said.

It was the second serious Navy accident about a laif-hour later, and a second blast metablocking attempts to find two missing salors, the Navy said.

The accident prompted demonstrations in the ship's home port of Yokosuka, and the Midways behavior of the Midways behavior of the Midways behavior of the Midways behavior of the Midways to the Midways to the Midways the M

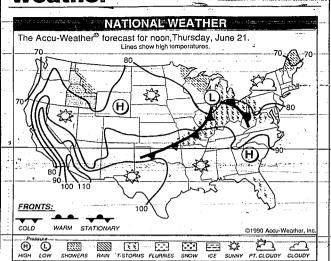
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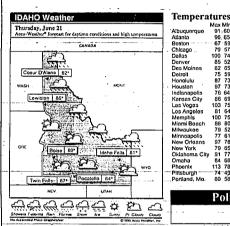
that area." The room contained wood, gas masks, fire-fighting gear and other emergency equipment, but no explosive material, he said-Gradeck added that the fire was unrelated to the flight exercises and said its day, and said the flight exercises and said investigated.

Nine of the injured were flown to hospitals in Japan, and seven others, were

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Weather





Weather summary

The National Weather Service says warm, dry weather reentineed over Idaho Wednesday as high pressure builds-into the Pacific Northwest. Tempertures are expected to show a warming trend on Thursday, the first day of sum-mer, and Priday.

A weak disturbance moving into Montana produced partly cloudy skies over the Panhandle and along the Mon-tana border. Elsewhere conditions were mostly sunny.

No precipitation was reported Wednesday aftermoon and winds were mainly in the 10 to 20 mph range.

Aftermoon temperatures around the state were in the 70s. to lower 80s, ranging from 70 at McCall to 83 at Mountain Home.

Attenues Att

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 116 degrees at Palm Springs and Thermal, Calif. The lowest was 32 at Gunnison, Colo.

South burns as rains douse many parts of country

The Associated Press

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Ine South sweltered Wednesday while many parts of the nation were soaked.

Heavy rains caused flooding in Illinois, where a rescue worker was dragged off a collapsed bridge and was missing. Vicious storms pummeled parts of Kansas, where 30 people were hurt, but only one seriously.

Authorities in Shadyside, Ohio, urged about 150 people to execuate because of approaching storms, and a body found in the -Ohio River brought the death toll from last week's flash flood to 22.

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Heat advisories were posted across Louisiana and western Tennessee, and the mercury soared in Florida, where temperatures were expected to remain high during the next

A story Wednesday reported Jerome Mayor Gerald Ostler chose replacement councilman Eliza Hall from a list submitted by the City Council. Ostler requested a list, but the council submitted only one name.

Macon, Ga., reached 102, breaking the 100 mark set in 1970; and Savannah, Ga., broke the 1984 record of 101 by

1970; and Savanneh, Ga., broke the 1984 record or 101 oy one degree.

Rainshowers and thunderstorms continued Wednesday f., allemeen, estending from central and northeras Oklahoma across northern Arkansas, much of Missouri, Illinois, southeast Wisconsin, southwest Lower Michigan, Indiana and central through southern Ohio.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered in west-central and southern Florida, northern and east-central New-England, across castern Lako Ontario, from northwest Montana and the Idaho Fanhandle.

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Beach, Fla., tied its 98-degree record, set in-1944; Calif.

Idaho Lotto

DES MOINES, lowa (AP) — The winning numbers rawn Wednesday night in "Lotto Anterica" are: 3-7-29-34-40-44

5-7-29-34-40-44 (three, seven, twentynine, thirtyfour, forty, fortyfour) Estimated inckpot: \$5 million.

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Briefly

Major earthquake strikes Iran

ONDON (AP) — An earthquake measuring 7.
the Richter scale rocked northern Iran early

Thursday and the Iranian news agency reported widespread destruction.

It said high casualties were feared and that people were being pulled from collapsed buildings.

The agency said in Zanjan, a town 190 miles northwest of Tehran, that two people had been killed and at least another 25 injured.

IRNA also said an unspecified number of people were killed and injured in the Caspian Sea port of Rasht, 175 miles northwest of the capital Tehran, and that houses in Rasht had crumbled under the strain.

Dollar coin won't fly with public

Knight-Ridder News Ser

WASHINGTON — Replacing the U.S. dollar bill with a coin makes economic sense for the nation and practical sense for-individuals, but most Americans don't buy the idea, experts warned Congress Wednesday. It makes sense for the U.S. Treasury to mint a dollar coin because it would last longer than a dollar bill and save the government 5318 million a year in production and distribution costs, L. Nye Stevens, a General Accounting Office official told members of the Senate Banking Committee.

Midway fire raises safety concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fire aboard the USS Midway, the Navy's.

oldest active aircraft carrier, raises last of three nearly identical sister haunting questions for the 'service' ships still on active duty; could hurabour its safety record and the wistern of keeping aging warships at sea, defense analysts said Wednest duy.

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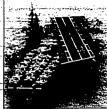
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Defense Secretary Dick Cheney-announced during his visit to Japan in February that the Midway, whose home port is Yokosuka, would be replaced by the 31-year-old USS In-dependence, like the Midway an oil-

ticular concern given chances nuclear weapons are most probably aboard.



Midway heads for port. Carrier.

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Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today, sunny with light winds. Highs 85 to 95. Tonight and Friday, mostly clear. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 90s.

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Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Partly cloudy Sat-urday through Monday. A slight chance of showers Sun-day. Highs in the 80s to the lower 90s, Lows in the 50s. Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today, sunny and a little warmer, Highs near 90. Tonight, fair and a little milder. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Friday, sunny and unseasonably warm. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph developing by afternoon. Hishes in the mil-00s.

Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph developing by automotion. Highs in the mid-08s. Nevada — Mostly sunny and hot today and Friday with isolated thunderstorms in the late afternoon and evenings. Highs from, the upper 80s to around 100. Overnight lows mostly in the upper 40s to upper 50s.

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treated aboard the ship, the Navy
said. Of the nine, one was in critical
condition, four suffered very serious
burns, two were in serious condition,
one was in guarded condition and
one was stable.
In Washington, Navy spokesman
Lt. Bruce Williams at the Pentagon
said Wednesday afternoon there
were two men missing in the accident, one higher than originally
thought. He offered no details.
Gradeck said the Navy was notifying families of the victims, some of

whom lived in Yokosuka and some in the United States.

One Magic Valley sailor is aboard the Midway, He is Howard Spriggs, 22, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spriggs of Filed.

About 4,500 crew members, including fliers and avlation crews, were aboard. the Midway, the Navy's oldest earnier in active service, at the time of the accident, the Navy said.

The 1,000-foot-long ship was commissioned in 1945 but has been extensively modernized.

The public Japan Broadcasting orp, photographed the Midway om a helicopter and said there was a visible damage.

Late Wednesday, the 67,000-ton

Late Wednesday, the 67,000-ton ship was moving under its own pow-er about 125 miles northeast of Yokosuka, Gradeck said-A decision-on when the Midway would return to port was up to the commander of the U.S. 7th Fleet. At Yokosuka dozens of Japane's reporters and TV crews crowded outside the base's main gate for in-formation about the accident.

Water_

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sponsor.
"It-precludes-using-a-ruse or a In prequees-using-a-ruse or a scheme for farming a larger tract of land and making it appear they re-farming a smaller tract of land," "Weiss said. "It's up to the farmer to-prove that they're not evading the law."

law."

Weiss said that a recent Government Accounting Office report revealed that owners of large farms, particularly in California, had developed schemes, that gave the impression they were farming just 960 acres, when they were catually farming as much as 23,000 acres and reciving subsidized water for the whote farming the control of the control o

whole farm.

J.R. Simplot Co. spokesman Fred Zerza said his company owns some Idaho land that would be affected by the tightened law, but he did not elaborate. The company is more concerned about the proposed law's-impact on family farms, he said. Craig warmed that the Miller amendment could-hurt cooperative farms and even farmers involved in casual business relationships, such as shared equipment.

less they integrated their farm operations, he said.

Farmers who own more than 960 acres of irrigated land on Bureau of Reclamation projects would pay the subsidy on every acre, but those who rent land in excess of 960 acres would pay the subsidy on the excess land only. Weiss-said.

Farmers in the A&B Irrigation District who exceed the limit could pay 57 to \$12 per acre on top of the annual \$34 renewal cost, Manager Virgil Temple said, A&B is a deep-well trrigation project in Jerome and Minidoka counties built by the bureau in the 1950s.

Burley Irrigation District draws

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water from two Bureau of Reclama-tion projects – American Falls Reservoir and Palisades Reservoir. The "subsidy" amounts to the inter-est payment on the projects' con-struction costs. Part of the construc-tion costs are included in annual renewal payments on water rights. Miller has attempted twice before to add his amendment to reclamation Presibiliton: for the 'House', Interior

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rarmers—share—equipment—and—thoir—grains—on-irrigated—land—and particicombined land holdings exceed 960 pate in, USDA acreage reduction acres, "You don't know whether they're one farm or two,"

—Weiss disputed that farmers sharing equipment could be forced to pay more for water.

"Incidental sharing of equipment" pate acres in "south-central Idaho, would not make a group of farmers—whole in thigher water costs unless they integrated their farm operations, he said.

Farmers who own more than 960 dized water to grow crops that we're acres of irrigated land on Bureau of paying farmers not to grow," Hess subsidy on every acre, but those who

paying jumers not to grow, Hess said.

Farmers often plant wheat or feed grains in rotation with other crops to combat weeds, diseases and insects, and-to-rebuild-the-soil's-fertility-Twin Falls County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Executive Director Jim McLaughlin said.

Requiring farmers to pay full cost for water on subsidized crops could but their peoffshilts.

for water on subsidized crops could hurt their profitability, although -MoLaughlin-said-participation in crop programs is at an all-time low this year. Just 195 farmers have en-rolled - down from 697 last year, he said.

said.
Lincoln County ASCS Director
Karen Black also said that forcing
farmers to choose between the two
subsidies could hurt farm income.

. Hess said the law would go into effect over a four-year period.

The U.S. Senate will take up the reclamation bill ndxt, Weiss said. Sen. Bill Bradley, D.N.J., is expected to introduce similar amendments in the Senate Subcommittee for Water and Power, Weiss said.

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between my job and the Constitution, I'll choose the Constitution every time," said Rep. Ben. Jones, DGa, who opposes the amendment.
To be adopted, a constitutional
amendment must gain a two-thirds
majority in each house of Congress
and be ratified by 38 of the 50 state:
legislatures.

legislatures.
As the showdown on the amendment neared in the House, oppo-

nents predicted they would collect enough votes to defeat it. They need 145 votes; their latest count indicated they could get as many as 160.

But Republicans insist that voters

But Republicans mass, and are on their side.

"At least two-thirds of the American people support a constitutional amendment to prohibit flag descention," Dole said, "and at least two-thirds of the Congress should get be

porting the amendment as well."
If the amendment passes the House, its next stop would be the Senate —where opponents also appear to be gaining ground.

Senate Majority Whip Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Thursday that he picked up five votes-in-24 hours against the proposal — leaving him five short of the 34 necessary to scuttle it.

Mandela

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The crowd cheered wildly as first row seat.

"I passed by. Many wore Mandela buttons and waved posters with his picture.

"I just feel proud," said-Denise Plutus, an American Airlines employee. "I'm so happy. I couldn't stay home and watch it. I had to be in his presence."

The avenue was ankle-deen in tecker tape and other paper. Trees and traffic lights throughout the area were dripping with streams of computer paper.

Judith Briterian, a senior citizens.

Mandela was greeted at the airport was greeted at the airpo

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by dignitaries including Gov. Mario Cuomo, who said Mandela's visit Cuomo, who said Mandeia's visit was not a victory lap but a long distance journey to remind us that until South Africa is completely free the march—toward—freedom—has—not

South Africa is completely free the march—toward—freedom—has not-reached its final destination."

Mayor David Dinkins, the city's first black mayor, gave the man he has called his hero a giant bear hug upon meeting him and promised:

"One day in this lifetime we will reach freedom's gate together and ... pass through to a land where we all-will be judged by our 'fellow' beings for the content of our-character rather than the color of our skin."

Previously unknown monkey variety discovered in Brazil

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An unnown species of mankey with a
lion's head and a striking gold and
black coat has been found in one of
Brazil's most populous regions, researchers said Wednesday.
"It's quite remarkable, because it's
almost like finding something in the
suburts of Los Angeles," said Russell
Mittermeier, president of Conservation International in Washington, D.C.
The black-faced lion tamarin, as the
new monkey is called, is a golden
squirrel-size monkey with black face,
forcarms and tail.

It is only the fourth species of lion
tamarin known. It will be the highlight of a meeting on lion tamarins to
be held in Brazil beginning Thursday.
The new lion tamarin was found by
this spring two biology students who
had just graduated and taken their first
jobs as professors, Lucia Lorini and
Vanessa Guerra Persson. They were
collaborating with Dante Martins
Teixera of the National Museum in
Rio de Janeiero.

The discovery "is biologically important and an important conservation.

Teixera of the National Museum in Riode Janeiro.
The discovery "is biologically important and an important conservation challenge as well," said Benjamin Beck, associate director of the National Zoo in Washington, Further studies of the animals' habitat and their relation to other lion tamarins should be conducted soon, he said.
When Mittermeier learned of the discovery, he immediately committed \$30,000 toward such studies and toward protection of this highly engaged new species.
"I'm sure other organizations will follow, too," he said in a telephone interview from Costa Rica.
The black-faced lion tamarin was discovered on the island of Superagui, south of the city of Sao Paulo, in the Brazilian state of Parana.

Parana is one of Brazil's most developed areas, withonly 3 percent of its original forest cover remaining. Mittermeier said.
Part of the island is a national park, Mittermeier said.

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Part of the island is a national park, Mittermeier said, but the black-faced lion tamarin was found only in another part of the island, he said.

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Preliminary surveys suggest that only a few dozen of the black-faced lon tamarins have survived, Mittermeier said.
Three other species of lon tamarins are known. The most famous is the golden-lion tamarin, which has been herd in captivity-at-the-Washington-200 and elsewhere-around the world and successfully reintroduced into a reserve in Brazil. That tamarin is all gold in color. Two other species are all black or black with golden head.
All are members of the genus Leontopitheous. The new lion tamarin was named Leontopitheous caissar after the coastal fishermen, or caicaras, who live and work on the island where it was found,

A sketch of the newly-discovered tamarin. Experts: Ancestor find sparks doubt NEW YORK (AP) — An ape-like creature that lived about 10 million years ago may be the earliest known direct ancestor of humans, a study suggests. The analysis implies that ancestors of humans may have started evolving away from ancestors of chimps and gorillas millions of years earlier than many scientists believe. But experts familiar with the study said they strongly doubted that the creature is really a direct encestor of humans.

House overrides Bush's veto of participation restriction act WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, by a vote of 327-93, overrode on Wednesday President Bush's veto of legislation to give millions of government workers the right to play a more active role in politics. The House vote, well over the necessary two-thirds raajority, sets up a showdown Thursday in the Senate, where a much closer outcome is expected. The bill would remove many of the prohibitions in the 1939 Hatch Act, which now bars 3 million federal civil service and postal workers from actively participating in political parties or candidates campaigns. "Unlike all other workers are their neighbors for that matter, folderal workers campaigns, and the probability of the prohibition of the most routine political activities, such as displaying -yard-signs-or-a bumper-aticker, or stuffing revelopes," said Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., one of the bill's hief sponsor.

More than half of the House's 176-Republicans, interesting the prohibition of the cover overriding 67-30 vote in May. The administration's task after the House vote, in order to sustain Bush's 11-0 shutout so far in veto showdowns, was to get two of the 13 Senate Republicans who supported changing

Study uncovers benefit from new AIDS treatment

BOSTON (AP) — A controversial drug intended to beef up the body's defenses against disease appears to slow the development of AIDS in people infected with the AIDS virus, according to a study. The drug, called isoprinosine, seemed to result in an eightfold reduction in the propersion to AIDS.

duction in the progression to AIDS in people who took the medicine for

However, experts from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration expressed skepticism about the findings, in part because they contradict earlier studies showing no benefit from the treatment.

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AZT is the only drug now approved to slow the development of AIDS in people infected with HIV, the AIDS vinus. It works by attacking—the—virus—directly—interfering—with its reproduction inside the body—While no one knows precisely how isoprinosine works, doctors speculate that it boosts the power of white blood cells that patrol the bloodstream to fight infection.

Other scientists have put that split at only 5 million to 7 million years ago, said Lawrence Martin, assistant professor in the antholopology department at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Grave robbery tied to game

LAKE CITY, Fla. (AP) — Five men have been charged with robbing a grave and using the body of a said. Tramel said the five gathered freguently to play Dungeons and Draggame of Dungeon and Draggame of Dungeon and Draggamen of Michael Dungeon and Draggamen of Michael Dungeon and Draggamen of Dungeon and Draggamen of Dungeo

Boy killed in ramming, chase on freeway

DALLAS (AP) — A boy died when he was thrown from a truck that was rammed at least eight times on three highways by amother pickup during a terrifying 25-mile chaise, potenties aid Wednesday.

Brandon Caldwell, 7, died after his elec said Wednesday.

Brandon Caldwell, 7, died after his encount of the vehicle south of Dallas, has been charged with murder, attempted murder and driving while intoxicative. Smith post-field, Police Sty, Jim Chandler said.

Police have no determined why

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Group says only 2% of S&L losses recovered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The have recovered only \$300 million, Bush administration's "anemic" ef- while fraud at the more than 440 forts to prosecute savings and loan fraud have resulted in the recovery amounted to \$16.3 billion. "of less thair 2 percent of the money lost in the "worst financial seandal [Torts to pursue and punish S&L I.U.S. history." a consumer, group from the property of the property

lost in the worst mancian scandar in.U.S. history," a consumer, group-charged Wednesday. Public Citizen's Congress Watch, an organization founded by activist Ralph Nader, estimated that the gov-ernment's civil and criminal actions

group.

The report, issued at a news con-

ference, comes amid growing Democratic criticism of the administration's prosecution of S&L fraud. Partisan furor on the issue has blossomed since the administration last month said Congress would have to provide an additional \$30-billion-to-\$50 billion for a second bailout.

In an apparent attempt to blunt the criticism, President Bush is scheduled on Friday to address the nation's 93 U.S. attorneys.

of humans.

The study is presented in Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature by scientists from France and Greece. It analyzes a fossil found in September in northern Greece.

The fossil, believed to be 9 million to 10 million years old, represents a previously known animal-called Ouranopithecus macedoniensis. It includes the right part and a portion of the left part of an adult's face, plus the upper jaw and almost all of its teeth, the researchers said.

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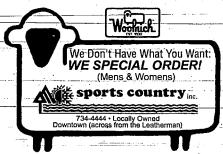
They said the fossil's anatomy suggests that Ouranopilticus macedoniensis appeared on the human
branch of the evolutionary tree after that lineage split
from the ancestors of gibbons, orangutans, gorillas
and chimpanzees.

The reseachers suggested that the human lineage may have started evolving away from the ancestors of chimps and gorillas as long as 12 million years ago.

Aid urged for small firms in E. Europe

MASHINGTON (AP) — Businessmen and former government officials asked Congress on Wednesday to provide a "modern Marshall plan" to help small businesses and boost U.S. exports to Eastern Europe. Saying-the-United States is losing ground to Western European entrepreneurs, they endorsed legislation to set up centers to develop small businesses in "Poland, "Hungary and Czechoslovakia and a corps of American volunteers to train individuals.

"This 'modern' Marshall Plan will be equally beneficial for all con-cerned," he said.



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Bill calls for tougher penalties in violent crimes against women



Maria Hanson Hurt by 'stigma of victimization.'

Bush blasts critics of Mars mission

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — President Bush lashed out Wednesday at members of Congress who say sending Americans to Mars is less important than other spending

priorities.

He likened the critics to the "naysayers" of Christopher Colum-

bus.
Touring NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center, Bush criticized the House Appropriations subcommittee for voting last week "to pull the plug on this historic undertaking" by ax-ing \$300_million_in_seed_money_

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former
New York model whose face was
slashed with more blades described
her ordeal Wednesday, -4t, -4c ongresssional hearing on legislation calling
-for-tougher penalties for violence
against women.

Marth Hanson said she had been
haunted more by "the stigma of victimization" than the actual memory of
the 1986 attack.

"In the scope of things, those cuts
to my face that night became almost
insignificant except as a reference
point." Ms. Hanson told the Senate
Judiciary Committee.

The legislation introduced by committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Ir.,
D-Del, calls for tougher penalties for
sex crimes and would make genderrelated violence a civil rights violation, entiting the victim-to-sue-forpunitive damages!

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Double the minimum penalties for rape on federal property from six to 12, years and from nine to 18, years for rape the five flow of the first penalties for rape the five flow of the first penalties for rape that involves injury, weapons or kidnapping. A convicted rapist would have to pay his victim for medical-psychological or rehabilitative costs and lost income.

Provide \$300 million in grants to combat gender-related crimes.

Create a national commission on violence against women.

Over the last decade, the incidence of rape has increased four times faster than total crime, according to committee figures. A woman is beaten every 18 seconds and raped every six minutes, the committee said.

Nancy Ziegenmeyer, a Des Moines, Jowa, woman abducted and raped in 1988, said police were kind to her but that prosecutors were too overworked. punitive damages.
The bill also would:

be_rotting_on_the_Spanish_coast.

SEARS correction notice

On page 9 of our Sears June 21 preprint, that you may have received, there is an error. The photo of the Farm House 5-piece Dinette was incorrect. Featured instead of the Farm House Dinette was Del Mar Dinette. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers

"The crime against my body and my person became a crime against the state," she said, "I became just a winess for the State of Iowa and a case number. It was a crime against the state. It no longer was a crime against the state. It no longer was a crime against me."

Jonger was a crime against me."

Ms. Hanson and Mrs. Ziegenmeyer, who went public about her attack in an effort to draw attention to such-crime, said they saw little that Congress could do to cut down on such crimes but that women could be-bettes treated by the system.

They called for advocates who would ensure that victims understood the court process.

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Linda Fairstein, chief of the sex crimes prosecution unit in the New York district attorney's office, sall female. Victims, often, suffer, harsh treatment in the court system.

"agree wholeheartedly with Namey and Marta there is a true need within the system for advocates working with both the prosecutors, and the victims," she said.

Ms. Hanson, a 29-year-old student at New York University, underwent extensive plastic surgery to diminish-the scars she suffered. The attack oc-curred after Ms. Hanson rebuffed ad-vances from her landlord.

"It seems in this society the term inand nowhere is that attitude more apparent than in our current judicial system, she said, telling the committee defense lawyers tried to make it seem t she was a "woman of loose morals."

U.S. economy continues sluggish growth, flat inflation rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. conomy is continuing to grow sluggishly 3although the construction sector appears to be weakening, according to a Federal Reserve survey released Wednesday.

"The tone of district reports suggests continued slow growth in the economy with little change in the underlying inflation rate," said a summary of the survey of the 12 Fed district banks.

The survey, completed June 8, was similar to three polls conducted earlier this year that found slow but continued economic expansion with moderate inflation.

tion.

It was conducted by the Cleveland district bank for use at the July 2-3 meeting of the central bank's Federal Open Market Committee, which establishes U.S.

monetary policy.

The Fed has kept a tight grip on credit to slow the conomy and lessen inflationary pressure. Some officials and economists believe the economy has slowed too much and could slide into recession if the Fed does

"very-little-growth; if-not-a-decline-in-real-consumer-spending for durable and non-durable goods this quar-ter from last."

Consumer spending accounts for about two-thirds of the nation's economic activity and has been a driving

not loosen its grip.
One sign of sluggishness, the survey found, was

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force for the economy for much of the last eight years since the last recession.

"Recent behavior in retail sales and reports from retailers in several districts indicate that sales have been slow in recent months and are expected to remain so in the short term," the summary said.

Retail sales, about half of consumer spending, fell in May for the third consecutive month, the Commerce Department reported last week. The last time retail sales declined for three straight months was in the fall of 1981, during the last recession.

The Fed said it was-unclear how much unusual weather and other temporary factors contributed to the sales softness.

..."Both. residential_and_non-residential_construction have been edging downward in recent months in most districts and indicators of future construction suggest further softening," the survey found.

"An underlying problem in commercial construction is an apparent excess supply of new office space in many parts of the country," particularly downtown-Manhattan and in metropolitan areas of the Dallas districts the area

trict, the report said.

Credit demand appears to be easing, but real estate, consumer and business loans are still growing, although at reduced rates, it said.



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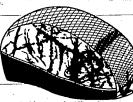
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Report links crack cocaine use to AIDS spread

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The day of the international AIDS confer-spread of AIDS is slowing among ence, some gay men, but soaring among teen-agers, women, erack smokers erack cocaine use as a risk factor for and heavy drinkers, researchers re-tend ported Wednesday on the opening disturbing development in the epi-

demiology, of AIDS," said Don C. safe sex at twice the rate of older gay Des Jarlais of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City. IIIV is the virus that causes. City. IIIV is the virus that causes. Older gay men and more likely to use condoms, a safer sexual practice. Des Jarlais is one of the authors of AIDS: The Second Decnde, "an art sempt to summarize all existing information on the likely future course of the epidemie. It was prepared by experts assembled by the properties of the Statistic Condoms, a safer sexual practice of the chief the presentation of the chief the statistic contents. The was prepared by experts assembled by the consider themselves invalidate on the chief the Statistic Concess.

The report was released in San Francisco as 12,000 delegates and 1,800 reporters gathered for the Stath International Conference on AIDS, a forum for the presentation of new research and a target for protests and demonstrations by AIDS activists, "We believe the picture of AIDS and IIIV infection in the foresecable future is one of a continuing toil of sickness and death for a steadily broadening profile of individuals," Des Jarlais told reporters.

Populations not previously thought to be at special risk for AIDS infection are suddenly becoming infected, he said.

"The disease is moving out of the large urban centers," he said.

"Women are being more seriously affected. The proportion of AIDS contains sexual intensity, It over said Cladd E. Stevens of the New York Blood Center. She said in the properties of the containing the properties of the containing the containing the properties of the properties of the containing the properties of the pro

CIA director urges

more economic spying

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must vastly increase its intelligence capabilities in business and
economies if it is to remain comster said, and the United States
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world, Webster argued in an interview with Knight-Ridder playing field."

Newspapers this week at CIA headquarters in nearby Langley, Va.

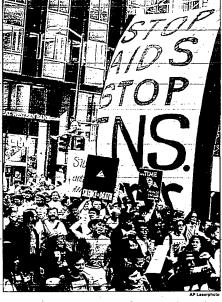


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BUCHAREST, Romania (AP)—

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He told state radio: "We want to
prove to the international community that our way to a true democracy
is inveversible.

In Washington, State Department
spokesman Richard Boucher- said
human rights violations in Romania
are continuing. He said Romania has
arrested 45 opposition figures in the
past two days, and said the administration believes the purpose is to intimidate Romanians from exercising
their rights.

Ambassadors from Canada and
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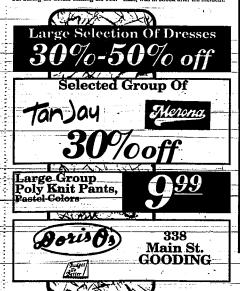
democratic society." Illescu said, pledging to be a "president ... of reconciliation." Pro-lliescu supporter cheered him when he energed from the downtown, fin-de-siecle Atheneum music hall after his inauguration came one week to the day after riot police brattly dispersed a 53-day rally of his-opponents demanding that he and other former Communists be banned from politics for 10 years. Rioters subsequently assaulted and firebombed government buildings, and thousands of club-wielding miners from Transylvania descended on the capital in response to and politicians and anyone deemed a government critic.

Numerous countries and international human rights groups conserved the volence and its links to the National Salvation Front-dominated government. Some govern-mated of the control of the cont

Water skier hurt during stunt

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — A slowed unexpectedly as it hit the sectorater-skiing stuntman was seriously ond ramp. This threw Carnington off-injured Wednesday when a stunt beging filmed for a U.S. television production went wrong.

Geoff Carnington, 30, who holds several-world-records for water-skiing, was to hit a ramp and sour over the speedboat towing him. The boat— The attempted stunt, which also was then to lift off from a second— with pyrotechnics when hit by the structed bait abop near the edge of structed bait shop near the first protecthnics when hit by the Several practice runs went well, the speedboat driver, Warren Chapbat during the actual filming the boat—man, was in shock after the incident.



Time short on Canada's Meech Lake plan

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WINNIPEG — Time is running out on the ratification of the Canadian constitutional accord, known is most on the ratification of the Canadian constitutional accord, known is Meech Lake, as Saturday's dead line approaches, said spokemen for Manitoba — provincial leaders Wednesday.

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This past weekend, the Manitoba Assembly of Chiefs issued a press-release stating that they want to kill the accord, and that there will be no negotiations.

On Monday and Tuesday the fed-eral government sent high level ne-gotintors to Manitoba to talk with the natives, but no movement re-sulted, said sources at the Manitoba Assembly of Chiefs.

Baker sounds out allies, Soviets on new aid package

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III will sound out U.S. allies and the Soviets on a proposed Western aid package designed to overcome Kremlin resistance to NATO membership for a unified Germany, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

Hed Germany, O.S. Official Section 1989.

The West German government several months ago took the lead in offering to help President-Mikhail S. Gorbachev cope with his economic woes.

The Bush administration approved the overture as part of a nine-point package Baker discussed two weeks varied as a human rights conference in Copenhagen.

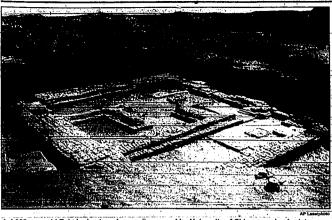
"One of the goals of the discussions to see how we can assist the Soviet connomy through some sort of connomic package," a U.S. official said before Baker left for East Berlin. "It's. Officials said disc assurances in likely they will discuss it in Berlin."

The Bush administration approved the Francois Militer. Part of the Soviet and said Tuesday he would ask the Part designed to reflect the lowering of East-West tension and the prospect very continuous of East-West tension and th



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A 4,000-year-old Babylonian temple was discovered by University of Chicago archeologists.

Gorbachev faces conservative critics, admits he could lose post in 2 weeks

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev came under fire from hard-line Communists on Wednesday and acknowledged that ecould lose his party post at a national congress in less than two bodies, thereby protecting himself weeks.

Critics at a party meeting castigation that the could lose his party post at a national congress in less than two bodies, thereby protecting himself weeks.

Critics at a party meeting castigation to mention Gorbachev by name but said they did not think one person whould be Soviet president and general secretary of the Communist Party. The provident of the county of the Communist Party. The simpossible to run the party, in the socialist community has two bodies, thereby protecting himself weeks.

Moreover, he was elected in manage that could result if he lost of persident and has wielded considered by power in that job. The 28th Congress of the Soviet Party of the Communist Party is to consider when it convenes July 2.

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Discovery of Babylonian temple may reveal origins of medicine

emment.

The temple is believed to honor the goddess of healing, Gula, to, whom sick people would come bearing treasures in hopes of being cured, Inside the structure, the Driversity of Chicago archeologists found human figurines made of clay apparently. Jeft. For Gula.

his government

he said was his Communist government's pursuit of peace and battleagainst terrorism,
"Nothing in these accusations corresponds to reality," Honceker said in astatement released through the E. German government news agency, ADN.
His denial came after authorities
arrested nine reputed members of the
notorious Red Army Faction, a leftist
group blamed for a series of bombings and killings in West Germany.
All the suspects had phony identities and some said they were nidedby members of Honceker's secret police. Some had been fugitives more
than a decade.

All were arrested during a twoweek stretch beginning June 6 after.
West German authorities and East
Germany's current democratic govemment launched a hunt for terrorist
suspects.

2 Americans on rebel

lists for assasination

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MANILA, Philippines (AP) —
Two Americans were among 140
people on accessination lists exited
recently from Communist rebels,
military sources said Wednesday.

The lists were discovered during a
five-day military operation that began Friday in Manila's suburbs of
Paranaque, Lus Pinas and TaguigTen suspected members of the Alex
Boncayao Brigade, the Manila wing
of the Communist New People's
Army, were arrested during the
raids, the military said.

Col. Ajerice Kagaoan, chief of the
Philippine Constabulary's intelligence unit, said troops found lists
containing "the identities of foreignnationals, civilian officials and runking officers us liquidation targets
in the next six months."

were used to lick people's wounus.
Gibson said.
Several dozen burials of real dogs
had been previously discovered at a
temple for Gula in Isin, 20 miles
south of Nippur. "The figurines
served the same purpose as sacrificing a dog to Gula," Gibson said.
Archeologists found a few pieces
of gold and silver jewelry at the new
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Editorial

Board's public relations stance could be improved

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The board's decision was both prudent and responsive to citizens' wishes. Nonetheless, speciator were likely to leave with a mistaken impression of analoof-and-detached board.

Such a negative impression is a shame, because it easily could be corrected.

Let's start with the meeting room. It lies deep within the district administration building's bureaucratic recesses. Citizens trying to watch their tax money being spent must thread their tax money being spent must thread their way past desks and copy machines - feeling more like in truders with every step.

Cramped, cluttered and shaped like a boxear, the room offers no sense of welcome. The board members sit at one end, clustered around a small table that forces them to speak to one another, not to the

them to speak to one another, not to the

audience.

Spectators sit at the other end, in a space so small that an audience of 20 almost constitutes overrowding. The board members are hard to see, let alone to hear. Then there is the agenda. At this week's meeting, two community-mem-

Recent flaps over superintendent hiring and commercial Ty in classrooms may have. Twin Falls, School Board members wondering how to improve their public relations.

Here's a suggestion: Start with the basics.

What prompted this observation was Tuesday's meeting, at which the board decided to table the Channel One television idea.

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choir sings, or the science club demonstrates its volcano. The PTA brings cookies.

Meetings in schools not only help the community feel more involved, but they also exposes the board to the front lines of education. It's worth a try.

As for the agenda, that's even simpler. Put community comment first on the list. Voting on that new school bus can wait half an hour, meanwhile the citizens will feel that the board cares.

Two more things. Put up place cards with the board members' names, so that spectators can tell who's talking. And put the members' names on the agenda, as the City Council does.

Granted, all this effort may seem pointless, since few people usually attend board meetings. But if the meetings were more inviting, maybe more would come. Isn't involving more people in schools worth a little effort?



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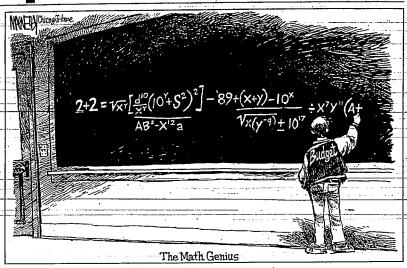
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Religious programs can aid prisoners

In thinking about the crime problem, it is useful to consider motivation.

Why should a criminal change? Why should he do right? The friends and peers of many behind bars are basically in rebellion against society. They reject its norms. Some-inmates have no viable economic prospects legally. They may even feel justified in cheating the system that they believe has done them wrong. Many "white collar" criminals are dominated by materialism and greed.

What has the power to change these atti-udes? What can make criminals think dif-erently-about life?

Maturity motivates. Studies show the single most significant factor correlated with reduced recidivism is age. As people mature, they commit fewer crimes.

Fear, too, can be a strong motivator, esp cially for the "white collar" eriminal—the fear of losing the esteem of family and friends that a criminal conviction would bring. But the rate of detecting, prosecution and convicting "white collar" eriminals must become much higher for this fear to make much difference.

For others, especially those committing drug-related and violent crimes, fear of pun ishment has limited deterrence. For some, ishment has limited deterrence. For some, life on the street may be more difficult and dangerous than life behind bars. For others, addiction is just too powerful.

Another powerful motivator exists: spiri-

D.K. Pace

nored in media treatment of the inmate cri-sis, but there are many case histories of for-mer offenders who attribute to spiritual con-version a significant role in their turning away from crime.

Spiritual conversion can affect the inmate Spiritul conversion can titled the instance of population crisis in at least two major ways. Increased emphasis upon religious programs behind bars can help turn some from future crimes. Funding limitations keep most jail and prison religious programs (whether state-sponsored or provided by private religious programizations) from reaching all the "reachable" inmates.

It takes only \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year to find the ministry of a religious worker, including materials and associated voluntees behind bars – about file cost of keeping just three inmates behind bars for a year. Few religious programs will affect the lives of only three inmates a year, even if they help fewer than I percent of the immates in the jail or prison change their lives.

... Thus, apart from any spiritual reasons, so ciety has an economic reason to be interest ed in ministry to prisoners.

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Second, increasing ministry to inner-city youth, a primary source of future immates, can reduce the future immate population. Many churches with substantial financial resources have left the inner cities, leaving behind a spectrum of needs in those communities to churches with very limited funds. Some religious groups make special efforts

could be done if funds were available.

Where could the money come from to make increased religious programs possible behind bars and in our inner cities? Government budgets will be stretched too thin buying more beds for immates to put money into spiritual ministries, even if there were no church-state separation issues to consider. Churches should do more, and perhaps some of them will gain a larger vision. Churches should do more, and perhaps some of them will gain a larger vision; but others, too, can help.

Who benefits from reduced crime? We all Who benefits from reduced crime? We all do. Every individual, every business, every-one. Can enlightened self-interest guide individuals, businesses and others 10 seg. flewisdom of making tomorrow safer by investing today in more religious programs behind bars and in the inner eities? Perhaps so. This is an approach to the immate population problem that can be taken immediately. There are enough organizations already working behind bars and if the inner eities whose ministries could greatly expand with more funds that there need be no delay in implementation. All it would take is a few contributions.

Has our attitude become so secular that spiritual approaches to help deal with seri ous problems are totally ignored? That doesn't seem very smart. The inmute population crisis is too serious to ignore any significant aspect of coping with it.

D.K. Pace is president of Christian Jail finistry, which provides spiritual ministr Ministry, which provides spiritual ministry for the Howard County (Md.) Detention Center. He wrote this article for The Baltimore Sun.

Insider trading laws are outmoded, unneeded, wasteful to enforce

The hyper-zealous enforcement of so-called insider trading laws by the Depart-ment of Justice and the Securities and Ex-change Commission justify a twist on the words of Winston Churchill: Never have so-many expended so much effort for so little.

Insider trading prohibitions in connection with the commercial purchase or sale of securities is akin to requiring war to be fought by Queensbury Rules. They should be abolished.

The Securities Exchange Act of 1934 prohibits a corporate official or associate from purchasing or selling a security while possessing material, non-public information regarding the financial prospects of his or another company – e.g., a large oil or gas discovery or an impending takeover bid. That prohibition is enforced by steep criminal penalties and daunting financial liability.

The insider trading prohibition has helped the government slay such Wall Street giants

Bruce Fein and Edwin Meese III

as Ivan Boesky, Dennis Levine and Michael Milken. It is relentlessly enforced by the SEC and the Department of Justice. For more than a decade, both have hectored foreign nations to make Insider trading a crime-and have negotiated mutual assistance agreements to obtain international cooperation to enforce insider trading prohibitions.

This frenzy of law enforcement exertions—would lead a layman to conclude that insider trading is a community menace rivaled only-by international drug-trafficking cartels.

But insider trading is commercially innocuous and deserves no legal condemna-

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tion.

In ordinary commercial transactions, neither the purchaser nor the seller is required
to disclose non-public information that ensures his bargain will be exceptionally re-

warding.

Suppose an art maven approaches a museum to purchase a Van Gogh portrait with a bid of \$50 million. The would-be buyer declines to inform the museum that if the sale is consummated, a Japanese billionaire has agreed to then purchase the portrait from him for \$82 million.

The sale is made, the buyer immediately resells to the billionaire for \$32 million with the billionaire for \$32 million with the billionaire for \$32 million with the buy does not conform the

The sale is made, ne doyer introducely resells to the billionaire for a \$3.2 million profit, and the law does not condem the buyer for failing to inform the museum that a higher price could have been commanded by a direct sale to the Japanese Croesus.

Suppose a commercial acrospace compay in California signs a non-public contract to build hundreds of fighter aircraft for a Toreign country. The contract will necessitate the immediate purchase of substantial industrial land to expand manufacturing capacity. The company purchases the land it needs at a price far less than would have been demanded if the seller had known of the fighter aircraft contract and thus the buyer's urgent need to purchase the property.

Despite the company's failure to disclose, the law of commercial land transactions is

the law of commercial initio disascensis is undisturbed. In these hypotheticals, the sellers were not misted, nor did they sell at a price they be leved was unfair. Commercial law offers in concess to the seller simply because a more lucrative return might have been negotiated in the had known all facts known to the buy.

why should a corporate insider be So why should a corporate insider be legally or morally censurable for purchasing a security at a price satisfactory to the seller simply because he knows that within less than a month his company will bid for that security at a substantially higher price? The seller was neither misted nor coerced into a sale. So what is the grievance?

Stockholders may think the corporate official was unduly cariched in the transaction. But if they are offended by such profits, stockholders can ban insider trading by corporate officials in articles of corporation or corporate bylaws.

The result, however, would cause corpo-

investors did not resist the allures of Wall reet before the initiation of insider trading oblibitions in 1934. Further, investors buy prohibitions in 1934. Further, investors our and sell stocks based on expectations of profit to them, not on whether corporate officials are profiting even more by trading on inside information.

Inside information:

Insider trading laws were enacted because politicians needed a scapegoat for the 1929 stock market crash and the ensuing economic depression. But to criminalize business practices in securities markets that are innocent in all after lines of commerce is moral. enforcement resources When so much gen-uine crime escapes punishment.

Fein is a constitutional lawyer in Wash-ington. Former U.S. Attorney General Meese is a distinguished fellow of the Her-itage Foundation.

Letters

Recycling isn't just for money I am writing in response to a letter writ-on by Mr. John Klobe.

I'm "just a kid," almost 11 years old, and even 1 know the importance of recycling. Yea, maybe you only get 5.83 for 300 pounds of magazines or glass bottles, but if everyone just gets that much it can add up, foa lot. You recycle for the same reason you turn off the lights when you go out of the room. You save a little money, but in the end it comes out much more.

Money isn't the real reason you (should) cycle. The real reason is helping to make e world a cleaner and better place for us ds.

ds. AMY HONDO Burley

Save last free stretch of Snake

On the subject of impounding the last re flowing stretch of the Snake River in agerman Valley, i.e. Wiley Dam:

If we, the public, sit back and wait to see what happens as most of us are disposed to do, it will soon be too late. Even 50 years ago the Snake River was a far cry from the moss-filled mess we have to look at today. moss-filled mess we have to look at today. If Wiley Dam were to be built, the river would have no chance to cleanse itself, so in turn this would also create problems for the few miles of free-flowing water below Bliss Dam. The rise in temperature could only create one more moss farm: At this time it is difficult to fly fish the river due to moss.

One practice that could help would be to remove the moss from the trash racks at the

power plants, instead of chopping it up and sending it down the river as there are more than enough nutrients present. This materi

and the supply mutents present. This material could be used as compost.

There are many of us who enjoy this last stretch of river, which does not just induce the whitewater group and fishermen, but the public sector who may only drive by or stop and look.

What will our children and grandchildren have to play in or look at if this one last stretch is gone.

It's very late, so if you have not made your feelings known; please write to the Idaho Water Resource Board, 1301 No. Or-chard, Boise, ID 83706. LARRY BARLOGI Hagerman

Flag should be protected

As a U.S. citizen, I feel compelled to say something about the flag-burning issue. I grew up in the '60s and '70s when we used to start the day off at school with a salute to the flag and ar moment of slence: I have seen both of these traditions go by the ways side you.

side now,

I am appalled at the number of people—
who support flag burning. Many say that
the flag is a symbol, and in this they are
right; but what you do to a symbol pretty
much says how feel about what it stands
for. In the past years Americans have
burned books because they didn't like the
ideas that the words were symbols for and
we stopped that. Now, Americans want to
burn the flag. What they are saying is that
they don't believe in the values the flag.

stands for.

Some who disagree say that by having the right to burn the flag, we are providing the constitution's freedoms. I say we know what our freedoms are, why do we have to prove them by burning the very symbol that represents them? It all seems a little cock-eyed. Some symbols are sacred and should be protected against such acts of violence by our Constitution.

I believe that the flag is a sacred symbol of our nation, our unity as a group of state, and as a symbol of our pride and love of our country. Let's not burn it, let's hold it up so that other nations can see it fike a beacon on a hill giving light and direction to our nations.

to our nation.

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Tight spot



Kyle Tallakson, age three, of Bremerton, Wash., was in tears as he awaited rescue from a wrought iron fence la weekend. It took four firefighters to free the youngster.

State seeks order to block new weapons law

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho attory general's office will seek a state Supreme Court order to stop enforcement of a new concealed weapons and the state may be left without an effective concealed weapons enforment. Authorities acknowledge that unless the issue is resolved before July 1, the state may be left without an effective concealed weapons and w.— "The nationney-general's-office seeking a writ of prohibition to keep-sheriffs from—enforcing the (new)-sheriffs from—enforcing the (new)-sheriffs an unconstitutional law," sociation will not enforce the new

and Division of the attorney general's office.

Attorney General Jim Jones said last weck that the new law is unconstitutionally vague. Scheduled to go into effect July 1, it requires sheriffs to issue concealed weapons permits to those who meet criteria.

The current law, which Jones says was repealed when the Legislature passed the new one, gives sheriffs unrestrated authority to decide who receives a permit.

Members of the Idaho Sheriffs Association will not enforce the new

Otter christens Centennial sweep boat

law, and officials in some counties say they may enact a county con-cealed weapon ordinance modeled on the current state law if necessary. Sheriffs are anticipating lawsuits soon after July 1 from those who are refused permits even though the new

soon after July 1 from those who are refused permits even though the new law says they are eligible.

Ackerman said he will ask Bon-neville County Osminisioners to en-act the state's current concealed weapons law as a county ordinance. Frement County Sheriff Terry Thompson, president of the Idaho.

Sheriff's Association, said other sheriff's around the state planned to do the same.
"This will be a protection for the county," Ackerman said. "By having the ordinance, we will still be able to protect the county." enforce a concealed weapons law." Ackerman is scheduled to meet with

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But Kane said the new law takes precedence over local ordinances. He said the situation may leave no restrictions except for one prohibiting an intoxicated person from carrying a concealed weapon.

Budget plan includes funds for cancer research project

WASHINGTON (AP) — The the eastern Idaho site. House has approved legislation in——'I am extremely pediuding \$13.5 million to continue lighted by the support research and begin renovation of an colleagues in funding idled nuclear reactor for an experi—and worthwhile medium to the continue of the continu

idled nuclear reactor for an experi-mental brain enneer-treatment-pro-gram in Idaho.

Funding, for. the Boron. Neutron.

Capture Therapy project was part of the energy and water appropriation bill passed 355-59 Tuesday night. It was the first of 13 spending bills that will make up the federal budget for the budget year that begins Oct.

Money earmarked for the U.S. Department of Energy's Idaho Na-tional Engineering Laboratory will be used to modify the Power Burst-Facility-reactor, as well-as for ani-mal treatment studies and develop-ment of supporting technology at

the eastern Idaho site.

"I am extremely pleased and delighted by the support of my House colleagues in funding this promising and worthwhile medical program," Rep. Richard Stallings, Delaho, said in a news release Wednesday.

The Bush administration recommended providing only 33 million for the project in the coming fiscal year to keep the Power Burst Facility reactor in standby.

But Stallings led an effort to appropriate more money for what he argued was a promising method of treating deadly brain tumors. The eastern Idaho reactor would be used to bombard tumor cells with neutrons after, they are injected with botton.

boron.

The funding measure still must be approved by the Senate, but Stallings said he was confident Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, would work to ensure the project remains a

work to chain an property priority.

Besides, the cancer treatment money, the energy and water appropriations bill also includes \$2.7 billion for cleanup of radioactive and hazardous wastes at Department of Engry nuclear weapons plants, including the INEL.





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Regents to consider raises for presidents

LEWISTON (AP) — The state Board of Education may take its final steps to bring the salaries of two steps to boost the three anal steps to bring the salaries of three college presidents into line with their peers.

The regents also will look at granting University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser her first raise since being hired last year for \$115.000.a year.

Eastern latho Technical College when they is 1885,700. The salaries of the board's meeting Thursday and Friday.

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day.

A year ago, the regents granted pay raises of 11.4 to 13.4 percent to Lewis-Clark State College President Lee Vickers, Idaho State President Richard Bowen and Boise State President John Keiser.

At that time board members said

Bowen brings in \$85,700.

"I have, no reason to believe the, board won't carry through with what they said last year," Vickers said Tuesday.

Zinser said she is uncertain what to expect in a salary increase because she has not-talked with the board members.

board members.
But she said she has kept the panel
informed about creating an assistant
to the president for community relations, in place of the house manager

position, which also is on the board's agenda this month.
Last November, the board asked Zinser to develop alternatives to the house manager position after temporarily approving the slot the previous month.

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The position was debated because some people mistakenly believed Zinser, was paying \$30,000 a, year for merely a housekeeper. Last December, Zinser moved the woman in that slot from the president's home to the president's office to help clear up the confusion.

Zinser said Tuesday she advertised the assistant to-the-president forcommunity relations position, rather than merely renaming—the-housemanager's position, because the new job added some responsibilities.



Diet company: plans to leave Rexburg home

REXBURG (AP) — After having its headquarters in Rexburg, the city where it was founded 20 years ago, Diet Center will relocate its main office to Pittsburgh in several months, company officials say.

American-Health Companies, the parent company of Diet Center, said. Wednesday the nation's largest franchise weight centrol service intends to enter into a contract with Pittsburgh-based General Nutrition Inc., also an American Health subsidiary.

Diet Center will remain a separate-entity, officials said.

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Diet Center employs 200 people inRexburg but laid off 40 workers a
few months ago as a cost-cutting
movo-in-the-face-of-financial losses.
Diet Center spokesman Jim Liljenquist said "it is only fair and obvious" to say that Rexburg employees
will lose their jobs.
"Either because they choose not to
transfer to Pittsburgh, or because
they are not given the option, a lot
may be out-of-work,"—Liljenquistsaid-Officials said-the-number-oftransfers available to Rexburg workers would be limited.
He said the company-will hold a
news conference next week to announce what will happen to the
Rexburg employees.
"Of course, this is going to hurt the
city of Rexburg, "Mayor Nile Boyle
eaid,"—The-company-employa-200
people, If this is a complete removal
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this would certainly be a loss."

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County, cable TV firm reach agreement

MOSCOW (AP) — After months of wrangling, the Idaho Tax Commission ordered counties to with cable operators in holding that intangibles are cause come to a tentative property tax refund agreement that could strain local government and school value. MOSCOW (AP) — After months of wrangling, the Latah County Commission and Cablevision Inc. Alter months of and Cablevision Inc. Alter months are come to a tentative property tax refund agreement that could strain local government and school district budgets. The proposal, which still must be approved by Cablevision of Inclinals, would give the cable television company about \$300,000 in property tax refunds and March settlement offer rejected by Cablevision. Deputy Prosecutor Doug Whitney said county and company officials were still working out details the dependency of the still most accompany officials were still working out details the dependency of the still most of the still most of the still working out details the dependency of the still working out details the dependency and the still working out details the dependency and the still working out details the still work of the still working out details the dependency of the still working out details the still work of the still working out details the still work of the still working out details the still work of the still working out details the still work of the still and the still work of the still and the still and

should not be included in calculating property tax as-essments.

According to the Latah County proposal, \$120,000 would be applied as credit to Cabbevision's taxes from the second half of 1989 through 1990. The remaining \$180,000 would be refunded in each by Jan. 20, 1991, and charged to the accounts of lo-cal taxing districts.

The Moscow School District would take the biggest single hit, \$147,000, Latah County will have to give up \$51,000, the city of Moscow \$55,000 and the North Latah Highway District \$21,000. The re-nainder would be spread throughout the other af-fected taxing districts.

State denies incinerator permit

BOISE (AP) — The state Department of Health and Welfare star available technology and instrumentation required by state law, PCB incinerator at Idaho Falls, at least under the current permit application.

Tiffany Metals applied for a permit to incinerate PCBs, a cancercausing substance. The state announced on Wednesday it has denied the permit due to inadequate technology.

Analysis by the department's Air. Quality Bureau disclosed that the

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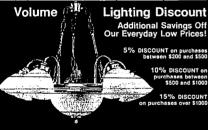
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Group about ready with sign suggestions

TWIN FALLS - A committee reviewing ity setback, landscaping and sign ordinances likely will finish the job within a

minuse likely will mush use per-couple of weeks.

"City Councilman Jim Vickers said Tues-day the 11-member group has hashed out recommendations for sebook and landscap-ing requirements for Twin Falls' 'major streets.

when the sign-ordinance review is fin-

When the sign-ordnance review is fin-ished, probably-this-Monday or next, the committee will make its recommendations to city Planning and Zoning. Vickers did, not, give, specifies, but, de-scribed the group's setback and landscapping proposals as "ilturistic" in keeping the city's growth in mind.

city's growth in mind.

"We know those roads are going to need to be widened," he said of the recommendations on setbacks. Landscaping ordinances should have been revised 20 years ago, he said. "They (the proposed changes) are for the long-term betterment of the city."

city." The landscaping proposals would hit some businesses in the pocketbook, but Vickers cautioned that the recommendations must go through public hearings in the city Planning and Zoning Department, and then must be approved by the City Council." Citizens will have ample opportunity to make their feelings known, he said.

Hagerman now has single speed limit in the town

HAGERMAN - The City Council on Tuesday established a uniform speed limit of 25 miles per hour throughout the town. One speed limit will be less confusing for drivers and will be easier to enforce, said Police Chief Todd Peterson, who recom-mended the change at the council's regular uncertime.

CSI will have laboratory to ensure food quality

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TWIN FALLS – Idaho's new 52 million
food quality assurance laboratory will be
located on the College of Southern Idaho
campia, a college administrator, announced
- Wednesday.

The decision came Tuesday in Boise at a
meeting of the Idaho Quality Assurance
- Advisory Bourd.

It didn't take long for the folks to realize
- that Twin-Folls-was- by- fur- the- best- artic,
said Mike Glenn, assistant to the CSI president.

dent.
Also in the running was Kimberly's University of Idaho's Agricultural Research and Experiment station.
The college's advantage over Kimberly was its emphasis on education and information, Clenn said.

tion, Glenn said.

The lab's purpose is to assure consumers that Idaho food is free of harmful pesticide residues and is safe to eat.

CSI will also boast an Extension office next year – construction begins on new District III offices this fall, Olean said.

The laboratory will be owned by the Ida-ho Agriculture Department, but its 18-to-20 employees will be employed by the Univer-sity of Idaho

The laboratory's advisory board will-meet again July 10 at CSI to consider a construction schedule.

Jerome historical society's trail ride set this week

JEROME - The Jerome County Historical Society will sponsor an Oregon Trail Ride and checkwagon steak fry Friday. The ride will follow the Oregon Immigrant Trail on the north side of the Stacker. The traje and dinner are scheduled for 5 p.m.–8 p.m. Coss is \$22 for adults, \$12.50 for children under 12. For more information, call Clair Ricketts at \$324-2017, Johnny Meyers it 733-8753 or Bertha Haynes at 423-5816.

State motorcycle club show

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Motorcycle Club will roll into City Park for a bike show on Sunday.

Sign-in for the show is at 10 a.m., with judging at noon. A trophy and show pin will be awarded. Entry fee is \$5 for the competition, but the show is open to the

All motorcycles must be ridden to the show.

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Idaho Power wants to connect to Las Vegas

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Power Co, wants to tap into one of the biggest energy mar-kets in the Southwest - where the bright lights of Las Vegas turn nights into ever-lasting day in the flashing casinos of Neva-da's 24-hour city.

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The Idaho utility wants to expand its pro-posal to build a power transmission line to the Southwest and route it into the Las Ve-

gas area.

The Boise-based utility originally proposed to build a 500,000-volt, or 500 kilo-volt, transmission line from its Midpoint

Bliss schools

adopt AIDS,

drug policy

them first.

The supplements, which accompany an updated health textbook, deal explicitly with the subjects of AIDS, drug and alcohol abuse, human sexuality, death, suicide and euthanasia. They will be issued to sophomores in their health classes next

year.
Superintendent Wendell Anderson told
the board that the state has made the teach-

The Bliss School Board agreed Tuesday night to introduce several new health textbook supplements dealing with AIDS, sex and drugs next year, providing that parents are given a chance to review them first.

By Suzanne Huxhold Times-News correspondent BLISS ---

Substation near Shoshone to Ely, Nev., and then east to the Intermountain Power Project near Delta, Utah.

In order to be profitable, however, the southern terminus of the power line must be in a "robust utility market.

Ely, the original southern terminal, "cannot be developed into the type of utility market that is needed for this project," said a project newsletter. The interference of the consulting firm of Danies' and Moure to complete an environmental project in the southern terminal that is needed for this project," said a project newsletter. Project, or SWIP, was possible to the southern terminal that is not the southern that is not the

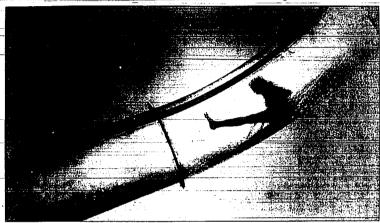
million to \$30 million from excess powersales.

It also would allow-power exchanges with southwestern utilities. Seasonal differences in power demaid between regions allow utilities to shift blocks of excess power both directions, reducing the need for new sources of electricity.

The line would pass close to a proposed 2,000-megawatt coal-fired power plant in the Thousand Springs area neat Wells, Nev. The Idaho Power transmission line would provide a concynient councertion from the proposed plant to power natices.

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Summer relief



A swimmer takes the plunge-inside a water tube while overhead only clear skies are in sight. Poople had good reason Wodnesday afternoon to head to cool waters, including The Big T's water slide, as temperatures reached into the 80s.

Agriculture is state's main water-user

By N. S. Nokkenved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS
By far the largest water
About 80 percent of the withdrawals in the state. says a government report.

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The data portion of the recently released by Anational Water Summary by the U.S. Geological Survey says the state uses about 2.3 billion gallons per water per day.

Of that number, 17.5 billion gallons were from surface water.

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Superintendent Wendell Anderson told the board that the state has made the teaching of these subjects mandatory as of the 1990-91 school year, and he felt the suppliements were the best of the choices available to the district for fulfilling the requirement. "It's something that has to be done," Anderson said. Two board members, Mona Allen and Diana 'Butler, reviewed the books and agreed with Anderson's assessment of the material. Allen told the board that she pleamed a lot "from the books, but Butler expressed concern that many parents in this conservative community might have objections to the books, explicit discussion of confrowersial subject matter. Butler suggested that the trustees movine the confrowersial subject matter. Butler suggested that the trustees movine the confrowersial subject matter. Anderson said an introduction for parents was, built into the program and that letters would be sent out inviting, them to view a film sponsored by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare explaining the books, and the importance of their subject matter. Anderson told the trustees that concerned arents would also have a chance to read the material before it is distributed. Board member Juan Menchaca agreed Bike tunnel in Sun Valley still alive

By Robert Doyle

Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY—The city's nearly

Committed bike path. Sun Valley

Trails, barely avoided being rerouted

The council yeted 2-21 against a motion to

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Judge steps down in Charboneau case By Brad Bowlin

JEROME - Convicted killer Jaimi Charboneau appeared before 5th District Judge Phillip M Heck-er for the last time Wednesday as Becker removed himself from the 6-year-old case.

inself from the 6-year-old case.

In granting the motion filed by delgase attorney
M. Lynn Dunlap's office asking for a new judge,
Becker noted Charboneau has gone through-fiveprosecutors and five defense lawyers.

"I guess it's only fair that he go through a couple
of judges." Decker, said.
Charboneau, 30, was sentenced to death in 1986
for the murder of his former wife, Marilyn Arbaugh,
The Idaho Supreme Court overturned; a death sentence imposed by Becker, and the U.S. Supreme
Court upheld that decision last fall. The case-is nowheaded-for resontencing, with a-mitigation-and-apleaded-for resontencing, with a-mitigation-and-apheaded-for-resentencing, with a mitigation and ng



Patrick Kole wants more funds for law enforcement.

Attorney general candidate Kole wants office the 'people's law firm'

"TWINFALLS"—He concedes he may be a "hopeless idealist," but Boise autorney Patrick Kole believes Idaho hasn't gone the way of Washington, California or New York.

"I think you could still be a real person and win," said Kole, a Republican candidate for state autorney general:

Kole is working hard to prove that he's for real.

Even though he ran unopposed in the May primary, the 37-year-old lawyer has been on the campaign trail since early this year-His altest stop Wednesday was at a convention of the Idaho Peace Officers Association in Twin Falls.

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During a short speech, Kole promised that a member of his staff would be assigned to monitor law enforcement legislation and that the officers' associations would have input on law and order bills. He pledged to helbby the state Legislature to funnel more dolpars to local law enforcement agencies. And he promised to

look into an officer's complaints about the state retire

look into an officer's complaints about the state retirement system.

But first Kole must win in November against his Democratic opponent, Bannock County Prosecuting Attorney Larry EchoHawk.

Kole envisions the state attorney general's office as "the people's law firm."

"We need to go back to the belief that we are the servants of the people." he said during a later interview. "Maybe-I'm a hopeless-idealist, and-I-probably-ami, but-I think there's a need to turn the perception of public figures around."

Referring to a legal pad scribbled with notes. Kolecutined some of his goals as a would-be atomory general. He'd like to see more lawsuits settled through arbitration. He favors a recodification of the I chalo Code. The statutes haven't been combed in 40 years. Kolesaid, and there are some laws that contradict carb other and there are some laws that contradict carb others.

rece—said, and there are some news and ons er. d to He'd also like to see a catastrophic legal fund that lo—would-bail out small counties involved in first-legree Please see KOLE/B2

Request for house near airport has county, airport board at odds mit must come from the City Council.

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls County man wants a special-use per-mit to build a house on a 10-acre parcel near the Twin Falls-Sun Val-ley Regional Airport, but the Airport Advisory Board unanimously disap-

proves.
The city Planning and Zoning
Commission has recommended ap-

Inc. city. Planning, and Zoning. Commission has recommended approval, however.
"Past history has been to avoid encroachment to the airport for obvious reasons — noise complaints," said Ron Madsen, the airport manager who—like siles on the advicery-board as a non-voting member. Allower beard as a non-voting member. Allower beard the board doesn't want to see, Madsen said.
"In so many places around the country they are building houses near airports..... As they build more housespeeple start complaining (about the noise). Pretty soon they are strong enough to shu the airport down, Madsen said.

The board voted June 12 against—the request; but approval of the per-

cil.

The request came from Gordon O. Glasmann, who wants to build a 560-square-foot home on 10 acres near the airport. A hired hand would live in the home and would not pay rent, Glasmann told the City Council recently. Additionally, Glasmann agreed to construct the home so it could be removed when the tenant no longer lives there.

Current zoning regulations require a minimum of 20 acres to build a home in the airport zone. There are allowances for residents to bring in mobile homes for relatives to live in, but the structures must be removed when no longer occupied.

Glasmann's property is north of the airport and out of the approach path. The request came from Gordon O.

the airport and out of the approach path.
Planning and Zoning Commission member left Gooding said the permit "Glasmans" wants "could" be "worded anarowly enough to not open the door to development in the airport zone. "We're not giving license to subdivide it and go out and build in the "path of the airport... We're talking only about a few individuals," Good-only about a few individuals, "Good-only about a few individuals," Good-only about a few individuals," Good-only about a few individuals, "Good-only about a few individuals," Good-only about a few individuals, "Good-only about a few individuals," Good-only about a few individuals, "Good-only about a few individuals," Good-only and Good-only and Good-only about a few individuals, "Good-only about a few individuals," Good-only and Good-on

ing said. He compared Glasmann's request to allowing family members to live in a separate home on property sites near the airport.

"It's only going to be in a few cases. If we could narrowly word it enough, it wouldn't harm anybody," Gooding said.

But Madsen said Airport Advisory Board members worry that allowing a special-use permit could set a precedent.

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precedent.
"Looking at one case or one person it doesn't seem that way.... But if they reduce it to 10 acres, then why not five, or three?" Madsen asked.

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He said that he might be willing to view dissmann's request differently in light of his agreeing to build a house that can be easily torn down when no longer used.

when no longer used.
Glasmann has told the City Council he wants the house for use by a caretaker to watch over his stock and, property when he and his wife are out of town. Glasmann could not be reached for comment Wednesday.
The City Council likely will decide on Glasmann's request at its July 2 meeting.

Earth First protest



Earth First demonstrators are removed and arrested Wednesday in Samea, Calif., by Hum-bolt County Sheriff's deputies and Euroka police after they blocked a truck entering the Louisiana Pacific Lumber Co. main gate.

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"They would likely seek the use of our services if this line is in place," Idaho Power spokesman Jeff Bearman said.

But Idaho Power is not waiting or counting on that project. At certain times of the year, Idaho Power's own excess power may take much of

the line's capacity.

Idaho Power would build the line with or without the Thousard Springs Power Plant, he said.

The approximately \$20-mile line would transmit 1,200 megawatts of power over its three sets of wires strang on 120-foot steel lowers. A large part of the \$450 million esti-

mated cost would be for four, and possibly a fifth, new substations, Beaman said.
The intertic would provide an alternative to Bonneville Power Administration transmission lines to the Southwest, which have limited capacity and accessibility to Idaho Power.

Obituaries

Edward Orme

BLACKFOOT – Edward Orme, 78, of Blackfoot, died Tuesday, June 19, 1990, at the Bingham Memorial Hospital in Blackfoot. He was bom April 5, 1912, in Nebraska City, Neb. He attended schools in Nebraska and served in the Army in Field Artillery during World War II. He moved to Idaho in 1957 and was employed at the State Hospital South in Blackfoot for 20 years until his retirement. He lovest to travel and had much electrometers and the world. Surviving are four stephrothers, including Ralph Graham of Rupert, and six sepensiers. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one stephrometer in the proposed of the state of the proposed of the state of the proposed of the state of the proposed of the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

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RUPERT - Even E. Adams, 93, of
Rupert, dled Wednesday, Julie 20, 1990,
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Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in

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GODDING: The funeral for Ronatd 12: Usr, 63: of Coeur d'Alener and formeity of Goding, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Yates Funeral Home in Coeur d'Alene, with the Rev. David Hutchison officiating. Bural will follow at the Forrest Cemetry in Coeur d'Alene. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the North Idaho Cancer Center, in care of the KMC Foundation, 2003 Lincoln Mayr, Coeur, Idalene 38144, Arangements are under the direction of Yates Funeral Home.

BURLEY - The graveside service for Clyde Vern Klebe, 62, of Burley,

A scripture vigil service will be at 7 pm. Friday at St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman, Mass of Citristian Burial will be celebrated at 9 am. Saturday at St. Catherine's Catholic Church, Burial will be at the Hagerman Cemetry. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Catholic Church in Jackpot, Nev., in care of Sister Mary Louise Deroin, P.O. Box 811, Wendell 83355. Arrangements are under the direction of Demany's Gooding-Chapel.

Edmund F. Cosgrove
RUPERT – Edmund F. Cosgrove, 85,
of Rupert, died Tuesday, June 19, 1990,
at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in

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since resided.

He was a member of the Catholic Church and the Affection Guild of Artists for over 70 years. He worked for several years as a professional musician and played the suxophone, trombone and clarinet. He also was employed as a watder.

clarinet. He also was employed as a welder.

Surviving are one son, William Cospivo of Rupert; two doughters, Kathleen Anderson, also of Rupert and Pat Little of Venice, Flat; Il grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1979.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert. Mass of the Resuretion will be eclebrated at 10 a.m. Saffer and the strength of the Resuretion will be eclebrated at 10 a.m. Saffer St. in Rupert, with the Rev. Robb Keller as celebratts. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Squires, He graduated from high school in Bothell, Wash, and received a degree in the state of t

macy in 1947. He married Bernice Breipe on June 15, 1937, in Mountain Home.

He was president of the State Pharmaceutical Association in 1938, was a past resident of the Bulk Kiwanis Club with a 50 year perfect attendence record and will also a state of the Bulk Chamber of Commerce. He served on the 1948 of the 1948

Anthony Gomez

RUPERT – Anthony Gomez, infant son of Jesse and Corina Gomez of Ru-pert, was stillborn Tuesday, June 19, 1990; at the Minidoka Mernorial Hospi-

Surviving are his parents of Rupert; grandparents, Rafael and Ninfa Mar-tinez, Sandra Vaidez and Richard Gomez; and one great-grandmother, He-len McMillon, all of Rupert.

ten McMillon, all of Rupert.

The graveside service will-be at 2-p.m. Monday at the Rupert Cemetery with the Rev. Doyle Fulkes officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Services

who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. roday at the Jeroine Cemetery, with the Rev Dan Walker of the University Baptist Church of Boise officiring. The family suggest memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuler

GOODING - The graveside service or Elenor "Ellie" Henry Robertson for Elenor "Ellie" Henry Robertson, 54, of Boise, and formerly of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. to-day at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with the Rev. Donald Lopez officiating, Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery. Cremation arrangements were under the direction of the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Bolse, with local arrangements under the di-rection of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

KIMBERLY - The memorial service for Robert P. Raustadt, 77, of Weiser and formerly of Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Alsip Funeral Chapel, 404 10th Ave. S. in Nampa, with the Rev. Yathur R. Hauge officiating. A private family buried will follow at the Hillerst Memorial Gardens in Caldense and the state of the Alsip State of the Caldense of the Alsip State of the State of the

Hospitals MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER ...

Mrs. Lester Joslin and Ed Trenkle, both of Twin Falls, B.E. "Bud" Berry of Boise; Mrs. Devere Hope of Wendell; Mrs. Cuttis Leste of Jerome; Luella Pehrson of Rupert; and Bryan Shipp of Carey.

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Fred Bohning, Baby boy Johnson and Mrs. Gail Wolfe, all of Twin Falls; Amy Cypher-Gomez of Hollister, Baby Boy Joby Jaguilar, Mrs. Bill Hardings and Lillie Tucker, all of Jerome; James Deatherage and Homer Willard, both of Buhl; and Mrs. Scott Webb and daughter of Declo.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mri. Devere Hope of Wendell; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Cuttls Jerke of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAI HOSPITAL

Paul Chesley, Bobbi Gumnow, Celia Rocha, Carmen Rubio, Kris Shell and Trudy Young, all of Burley; Venna Ward of Elba; and Alvaro Simental of Eden.

- Released

Jamic Defilippis, Gaynol Esquibel and baby, Marie Gar-ner, Stacy Hill and baby, Danalyan Hilling and baby and George Kirkman, all of Burley; and Larry Adams and Magdelena Rivera, both of Rupert.

Births
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Rogelio Rubio of Burley.

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gravation hearing set for Aug. 8.
Before stepping down from the
case, Becker denied a defense motion requesting that the county hire a
paralegal aide to help Dunlap prepare for Charboneau's August resentencing hearing.

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In denying the request, Becker said a similar motion might be granted if Dunlap provides a list of specific duties the paralegal would have.

specific duties the palangal would have. In a telephone interview Wednesday morning, Dunlap said he had been unable to go over a list of about 30 potential witnesses while he was serving National Guard duty June 1-17.

Now that he has had time to examine the list, Dunlap said he will likely petition the court for help again.

"There is still a tremendous

amount of work left to be done in this case," Dunlap told the judge, and he is "rapidly running out of time."

Becker's other objection to the motion was Charboneau's choice of Randy Nab as his preferred legal aide.

Randy Nate of the product of the land of the land to be a paralegal while in the land of State Penitentiary. He was convicted for crimes committed in

Jerome County, and would no doubt enjoy being paid by the county to help defend Charboneau, Becker

said.
"Under no condition will Randy
Nab be appointed as a paralegal in
this case," he said.

"Under no condition will Randy Nab be appointed as a paralegal in this case," he said.
Charboneau, who was late for the 9:30 a.m. hearing because he wanted to change clothes, sat quietly in his pressed blue dress shirt and blue jeans until Becker began to read the motion calling for a new judge.
"I know nothing of this request," he said of the motion.
"Well, it's here," Becker replied.
Charboneau said later Wednesday morning that he and Dunlap had considered asking Becker to step down but had not decided to file the motion.
"I'm not fully convinced it wouldn't be best for me to keep Becker," he said,
"I'm est filed," burlap said:
The 'attornay's sceretary filed the motion while Dunlap was gone, but Charboneau knew the motion was going to be filed, 'Dunlap said:
Both. Dunlap and Charboneau were caught unaware by Wednesday's hearing.
Dunlap said he did not know when the hearing was scheduled un-til Tuesday aftermoon. He said he assumed the jail and his client had been notified, but they had not.

"I didn't even know we were having a hearing today." Charboneau anid.

Becker said he will likely appoint a new Judge for the case by the end of the week. Only three of the five remaining 5th -District Judges are likely to be considered for the job. Judge James J. May formerly served as Charboneau's attorney and Judge Daniel C. Hurlbutt Jr. is involved in the Snake River adulication, leaving only Daniel B. Meehi, J. William Hart and George Granta Jr. available to take the case.

Dunlap requested that the Idaho Supreme Court be allowed to appoint the new judge, but Becker, acting in his capacity as the district's administrative judge, said he will make the appointment.

"That makes it unfair for us, your honor," Charboneau said.
"It was real unfair for Marilyn, 100," Becker Said, "referring to the murder victim.

After six years and countless motions, Becker said Wednesday after noon that he was glad to be off the Charboneau case.
"I'm so sick and tired of him,"

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"I'm so sick and tired of him," Becker said.
"I heard the whole trial, heard all of the evidence," he said. "To try to crase all that from my mind is going to be difficult."

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that teaching students about AIDS, drug-and-alcohol-abuse-and-other-controversial subjects in school is appropriate, but said that's really a job for parents.

"The kids better get it, they need to have it," he said.

"The kids better get it, they need to have it," he said.
"This stuff should be taught at home." Menchaea added. "They can't keep loading this stuff on teachers — there are only so many hours in the day."
In another matter, the board discussed options for removing a 1,000-gallon gasoline tank buried on school property. The tank could cither be filled in and left buried or dug up and reconditioned for use—above ground.

Anderson told the board that the district would have to hire someone to certify that no gas had leaked out of the tank before the hole could be filled in. If the tank were dug up, there is no guarantee it would be in any condition to use above ground, Anderson said, in which case a new tank would have to purchased. The tank supplies gas for school buses:

Allen suggested the board ask for bids from local gas stations for credit cards that drivers could use to fill their tanks in lieu of having a tank on school grounds. The stations would forego the 9 cent-a-gallon tax on gas for the school, she said.

No decision was made on the matter.

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In other business, the board:

Agreed to look into the problem of falling insulation in the gymnasis—um-after-hearing-a-report-from Additional and the process of the fall of the fal

Kole

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murder trials. "Take Jerome County," Kole said. "they've had to pay beaucoups bills" for the Jaimi Charboneau case.

boneau case.

As attorney general and a voting member of the state Land Board, Kole said he'd fight to protect Idanho's water. Lus Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn's proposal to siphon Snake and Columbia river waters to Southern California aqueduct is not a joke, Kole said.

aqueduct is not a joke, Kole said.

Combine out-of-state needs and a proposal. It include the chinook salmon on the endangered species list and Kole said, we're in for some tough sledding in the next five 1-to-10 years on water issues.²²

Kole spent six years as a deputy strong general to the incumbent, Jim Jones, and cites his record in that office as proof he can represent Idaho's best interests.

He said he'll continue to build on

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Jones' accomplishments, but Kore also distanced himself from Jones, who lailed in his primary bid for the who failed in his primary bid for the U.S. Senate.
Asked by a police officer if he'll continue watching for gasoline price -fixing, Kole said-yes, but-qualified his answer "I intend to do something about it, not talk about it." Is Kole being critical of Jones?

"No, it's a difference in style," he said "I've always believed actions speak louder than words."

Kole said he would consider tak-ing gas station operators to court for price-fixing violations. Meanwhile,

he said, "Jim's policy was what I'd call jawboning – using the office as a pulpit."

"I'm not running for Congress," Kole said. "I'm not running for the governorship."



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Canyon cancer center set

NAMPA (AP) — A new, \$2.1 completed one year later.

million cancer therapy center is planned for Canyon County, atthough the location hash to be decided yet.

Officials of the Mountain States-tuper-institute and the neighboring St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise announced the new facility at a Nampa news, rook-grounding and the result of the tuper conference on Wednesday, It will be a satellite to the tumor center's Boise operations.

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Both parties hoping to avoid abortion battles

Idaho's major political parties open their elec-tion year state conventions in southwestern Idaho on Thursday, with both Democrats and Republi-cans working on avoiding party splits over abor-tical party splits over abor-

tion.

The issue dominated the last legislative session, but leaders on both sides say they hope to reach agreements at the conventions. allowing their parties to go into the fall campaign united.

The Republican convention opens Thursday night at the Nampa Civic Center, and then switches to the new Boise Convention Centre Fri-

Caldwell.

After mostly social events on Thursday, both conventions get down to the job of producing a platform-Friday morning. Convention delegates will vote on adoption of platforms Santday, and abortion planks could produce the biggest battles. "I'm certain that it will be written in such a fashion that candidates of all persuasions can stand on it," said Conley Ward, chairman of the Idaho Democratic Party. "The question is

whether it will have a pto-choice tinge.

Republicans agreed at a strategy session a month ago to work on a compromise aimed at attracting support both from and-abortion advocates and pro-choice voters in a referendum. That would represent a major change for a party whose chairman, Randy Ayre, went to a nuttional Republican meeting last year to urge adoption of a storag anti-abortion plank.

"Mary Harvey of Boise, recently elected chairwoman of an Ada County Republican Party badly divided between conservatives and moderates, is among those with the most to gain if harmony is achieved on the abortion issue.

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Crews digging up dinosaur Rare Tyranosaurus skeleton is nearly intact

Rare Tyranosa

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — The fossilized remains of a Tyranosaurus rex, buried for 65 million years, are emerging from the badlands of eastern Montana under the eareful diging of a museum work crew. The digging has uncovered most of an intact skeleton, only the cighth ever found. The remains exposed so far include the skull, tail, pelvis area, arm and back. The lower arm bones are the first ever found for any T-rex.

The Tyranosaurus is perhaps the most fabled of all the dinosaurs because of its size — it was nearly 35 to 40 feet long and up to 12 feet high — and its carnivorous diet. It was the largest carnivore ever to walk the earth.

T-rex teeth were up 10 6 inches long. The skull being uncarthed is 4 feet long, with eye sockets 4 to 5 inches in diameter. — "If you like ferocity ... ferocious things, the T-rex has got to be at the top of the list." said Jack Horner of the Museum of the Rockies in Bozeman, Mont. "It has a whole mouth full of steak knives, which it almost exclusively used to eat meat."

Woman in Drison

Woman in prison

for leaving child

gives birth again

BOISE (AP) — Susan McFarland, a Pocatello woman sentenced to prison in December for abandoning her newborn daughter in a garbage bag last June, has given birth to a second child in Bounday. The baby girl was born Sunday, Bannock County Deptity Prosecutor Joe Oddo said Wednesday. Ms. McFarland is at the state prison system's work center east of Boise. She was sentenced to up to 14 years for child abandonment after being-convicted of leaving her baby in a trash bug filled with cat litter in the alley behind her parents' home.

The child was found about 24

The child was found about 24 hours later by a neighbor who heard it crying. The baby was placed in Idaho Department of Health and

Welfare custody and recently was adopted after Ms. McFarland was stripped of her parental rights.

Oddo said he understood Health and Welfare was planning to seek custody of Ms. McFarland's second child.

Horner, head of paleontology at the Montana museum, said the real secinific value of the T-rex skeleton is limited. But, he said, it will be a big drawing card for the museum. "It will bring people to our muse-um. It's a real showy thing," Horner

Homer is known internationally for his discoveries of dinosaur fossils in the northern plains and the Rocky Mountain foothills, as well as his theories on dinosaur behavior. His work has shown that dinosaurs tended to eare for their young; more like birds than like modernday reptiles. Among the discovery of the

eggs.
The fact that there is only

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The fact that there is only a single T-rex skeleton makes it difficult to draw conclusions about the social behavior of the Tyrannosaurus, Homer said.

Still, he said, the Tyrannosaurus will be studied and a scientific description written.

Just more knowledge about the T-rex-would-be-helpful-according-to-Nicholas Hoston, a curator of paleon-tology at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

The T-rex was first discovered early in this century.

"It was described in a paper three pages long and that's all there is. No-body has ever described it in detail,"

Hotton-said.

'It has a whole mouth full of steak knives, which it almost ex-clusively used to eat meat.'

Jack Horner, museum director

said. "Then we'll show them things they might not have driven so far to see, but I think are better." The newly discovered T-ex skeleton still has all the vertebrae from the back and rail fused together. The skull broke off at the neck, but is only several feet away from the neck and back.

the neck and back.

Leg bones have been found nearthe skull and more are expected
buried beneath the other bones.

It will take a dozen people several
more weeks to finish the slow-paced
task of exposing the bones. Then, the
bones will be put in plaster casts and
loaded on trucks to be hauled to the
museum.

Bush's Idaho visit date not set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presilist and promised-to-do everything dent Geörge Bush will make a campaign stop in Idaho this summer in support of Republican Congressman—Larry-Craig's of U.S.—Senate—bid,—the said the location and time of the summer of the said the location and time of the campaign stop-were still-beingworked out.

Spokesman David Fish said Craig met with Bush on Tuesday when the president said he would campaign in the state on his behalf.

"The president said Larry's election is at the top of the president's security, he said.

But GOP officials said it tentatively appeared that Bush would stop in Idaho on July 19 in conjunc

tion with an already announced trip by the president to the Nixon Li-brary in Yorba Linda, Calif.

orary in rotton Lingo, Calif.
Officials said Bush would be campaigning in Montana on July 20. for GOP Senate candidate Allen Kolstad and a third campaign stop in Wyoming was also expected during the president's western swing.

Craig, a five-term, pick up 6th graf original.

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Mandlikova throwing in towel after Wimbledon

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EASTBOURNE, England — After 13
years, S3 million and four Grand Slam ititles, Hama Mandikova, is calling it quits
for her singles career after Wimbledon.

The 28-yeu-rold Mindlikova, wito rose
-10-No.-3-in-the-rankings-but-is-now 31ston the computer, made her announcement Wednesdny at the Pikhington Glass
Championships in Eastbourne.

During her 13-year career, Mandikova
earmed more than \$3 million, spent seven
years ranked among the -Top 10 and
reach No. 3 at the end of 1984 and 1985.

In 1980 she defeated Wendy Turnbull
to win the Australian Open, her-first
-Grand Slam victory, The following year
she added the French Open title with a finals victory over Sylvia Hanika, and in
1985 she posted buck-to-buck victories
over Chris Evert and Martian Navratilovato-win-tho-U.S.-Open.

After reaching her second Wimbledon
final a year later, she' claimed the
Australian Open title again in 1987.

Commentator Mertlin Olsen

Commentator Merlin Olsen moves from NBC to ABC

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NEW YORK — NFL commentator Merlin Olsen is leaving NBC after 13 years to
join CBS.
CBS announced Wednesday that, the
Hall of Fame lineman will join the network
this fall as an NFL analyst.
Olsen was NBC's top analyst for many
years, but his status declined last season after the network third former San Francisco.
Pers coach Bill Walsh.

"Obviously, there was a certain level of discomfort," Olsen said. "But I prefer to

look at the positive instead of the negative.

And I think this a very good move for me."

Olsen, who played 15 years with the Los
Angeles Rams, insisted he wasn't forced
out by NHC.

Marshall will request trade from Mets after replacement

NEW YORK — Having lost his first base job to Dave Magadan, Mike Marshall on Wednesday decided "I don't fit in here," and has informed the Mets he'll request a trade at season's end.

in here," and has minimos me in request a trade at season's send.

Marshall is calling the decision "irrevocable." And while he harbors no hard feelings toward Magadan or manager Buddy Harrelson, Marshall says a platoon at first base "would be the fair thing—to-do": even-while Magadan-pushed-hisbatting average close to .400.

Compiled from wire service reports

Sportsquote



Do you know the most intimidating thing in sports today? It's dressing for a with Pat Riley.

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—Terry O'Neil, executive producer of NBC Sports



Вытерваск rider Jeff Rupert of Jerome gets hung up on 'Trigger' resulting in an awkward looking ride, below, during competition at the idaho State High School Rodge Finals Wednesday night.

3 Magic Valley hands lead events in state prep rodeo

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

FILER — In a rodeo rarity, the bulls had less luck than the ropes, saddles and barrels Wednesday night in the second goround of the Idaho High School State Flishance of Gooding in steer wrestling. Three Creek resident In Brackett, who attends Filer High School, gave the home crowd a little thrill when his 56 proved the only ride, in the saddle borne division. The second goround of the Idaho High School State Flish School, gave the home crowd a little thrill when his 56 proved the only ride, in the saddle borne division. The second goround of the Idaho High School state Flish School, gave the home crowd a little thrill when his 56 proved the only ride, in the saddle borne division. The second goround of Roberts.

In the first section of bullriding, three cowboys stayed aboard and that was a one-legged catch and five straight girls knocked down barrels in barrel-neing.

All of which kept the suspense for the final three sessions alive. The first of those will begin at 8 p.m. today at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Arena. The final wos sessions are slated for Friday and Startvlag evenings.

The top four finishers in each event will qualify for the national finals in Shawnee, Okla. next month. This year the riders are allowed to bring up to a maximum of 10 district points and add points carned in each of the three gorounds here. Go winners ger the additional-bonus-of-late-Tuesday-night. Tracic Clark of Georgetow won the boys' and girls' state titles. Karma cowgirls lead their events: Misti McDowell of Hainmett

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go-rounds here. Go winners get the additional-bonus-ofmultiplying their earnings by 1%.
After two go-rounds, three Magic Valley cowboys and
cowgirls lead their events: Misti McDowell of Hammett



Miami spends thousands to keep sports programs clean

Knight-Ridder News Service

The University of Miami athletic deparament, not as high fin not suprises, has spending to the S200,000 over the last four years tryofing to catch itself before it breaks NCAN as a supplement to its in-house compliance program, the university pays a Kansas records and interviewing players, coaches and administrators.

"There are no limits, no constraints," Slive said, "Cooperation is full and complete. We talk to whoever we want to and we look at MCAA, officials and athletic directors estimate as few and to."

talk to wheever we want to and we look at .NCA officials and athletic directors estimates as even sirve, or as many as 20.

The practice is not unique but, because of the cost, it is unusual. The NCAA and cetars of the cost, it is unusual. The NCAA and cetars of the cost, it is unusual. The NCAA and cetars of the cost, it is unusual. The NCAA and cetars of the cost, it is unusual. The NCAA and cetars of the cost of the athletic programs cited for major rules violations in the 1980s — Ken-Minmi prefers to pay for a more comprehendation. Clember 1980s — Ken-Minmi prefers to pay for a more comprehendation of the athletic programs cited for major rules violations in the 1980s — Ken-Minmi prefers to pay for a more comprehendation. The state is the state of the state of the cost of the cost, it is unusual. The NCA affects and athletic directors estimates as many as 20.

Lawsuit clouds memory of Gathers

Boston Globe

LOS ANGELES — Dreams die, and peole, too, The name of Hank Gathers would have loomed large in next week's NBA draft. Now, it is only a memory.

Gathers, who collapsed and died March 4 while playing for Loyola Marymount, never got to fulfill his dream. He wanted to be a lottery pick in this year's collège talent pool. Perhaps he wanted it too much.

Even though Gathers is gone, there's nothing wrong with remembering the kind of person ho was and evaluating the impact his draft has had on Loyola and college bisket.

Ball in general. As the morths pass, the death could or more complex and fascinating. There are former or more complex and fascinating. There are found memories, such as the banner, that hangs majestically at one end of

Nets consider trading their No. 1 draft pick

The New Jersey Nets, with a recent history of weak drafts and weaker teams, are taking no chances this time around.

Instead of sitting back and waiting for the draft next Wednesday night, director of operations Willis Reed and his staff are seriously considering trading the No.

to trade "a bird in hand for a pie in the sky."

"We said to everyone we would en-tertain the possibility of making a deal," "Reed-says: "We wanted to show we were willing to talk to anyone. We had some offers but nothing we were able to talk more about. There's been nothing concrete."

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pick.

The Nets have contacted every other

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But Reed said the teams are reluctant

the Nets Chris Morris.

Contented.

One. Intriored deal that Reed scoffed

at involved Atlanta's Dominique

Wilkins, New Jersey's No. 1 pick and

the Nets Chris Morris.

Riley signs on with NBC Sports for cool \$600,000

Los Angeles Times

Show, plus halftime and postgame shows, nother words, Pat Riley will be NBC's version of CBS'-Pat O'Brien.

Pot-Riley, as expected, signed with NBC
Sports Wednesday but not us an NBA game commentator.

In a surprising move, the network an pounced that Riley will be its NBA host. The former Los Angeles Taker roach will appear on the NBC half-hour pregame it's for more than the \$400,000 reported by

show, plus halftime and postgame shows. In other words, Pat Riley will be NBC's version of CBS'-Pat O'Brien.

Riley, who resigned from the Lakers last vere, aid that when he first met with Dies and the said that when he first met with Dies and th

Stieb blanks Red Sox; Jays take 2-game lead in AL East

TORONTO (AP) — Dave Stieb had nothing in his hat, nothing in his glove and nothing up his sleeve other than a vicious breaking bell.

Boston manager Joe Morgan had plate umpire Larry Brinkman check Stieb's glove and cap in the sixth in ning. But Brinkman found nothing out-of-the-ordinary and Stieb went on to blank the Red Sox on eight hits over 7.2-3 innings as the Toron-to Blue Jays eruised to an 11-0 victory Wednesday night.

"I can't ever recall that happening to me, "said Stieb (10-2), who struck out seven and didn't walk a batter in lowering his American League-leading ERA to 2.26, "But it didn't botherm." La guess he thought my stuffwas too good.

"Everwhise was working for me."

er me. L guess he thought my stuffwas too good.

"Everything was working for me
The fastball and the slider were
working and my breaking ball was
as good as it's been in a long time."
Morgan had reasons of his own
for paving Stiec hecked out.
"Fony Pena (Boston's catcher)
had a little pine tar on his glove and
they made him change it." Morgan
said. "We've suspected Stieb of
something before, but not necessariyt onight."

Something before, but not necessary tronsight.

It was the widest margin of victory ever for Torontor against Boston Ty ever for Torontor against Boston Ty ever for Torontor against Boston The loss cost the Tigers a chance and gave the second-place Red Sox the end of the 1988. Detroit hasn't in the AL East. Had they 10st, the Blue Jays would have dropped two percentage points behind the Red Sox.

Sticb left in the eighth after giving up a one-out single to Wade Boggs and a two-out double to Mike and a two-out double to Mike the struck out the struck out the struck out the struck of the struck of the struck of the struck of the struck out the struck of the struck out the struck of the struck out the struck of the struck o

percentage points benind the Red.
Stich left in the eighth after giving up a one-out single to Wade Boggs and a two-out double to Mite Greenwell. Tom Henke struck out Dwight Evans, then retired the side in order in the ninth to earn his 11 th save in 11 opportunities this season. "I got ired in the eighth," Stich said. "But the way Tom is throwing the ball it was the right move."

The game was close until the Blue

American League

Jays crupted for eight runs on nine hits, including a club record-tying eight straight, in the eighth inning eight straight, in the eighth inning against Jeff Gray and Tom Bolton.

Singles by Tony Fernandez, Kelly Gruber and George Bell made it 40 and chased Gray. Bolton was touched for RBI singles by McGriff and John Olerud, Pat Borders' two-run-double, Nelson-Liriano's single-and Mookic Wilson's RBI double. Felix broke the string by striking out but Fernandez hit a sacrifice fly and Gruber doubled to complete the scoring.

Loser Wes Gardner (1-4) once us.

Loser Wes Gardner (1-4) gave up three runs and seven hits in 6 2-3 innings.

Athletics 12, Tigers 7

DETROIT (AP) — Oakland's Bob Welch won his eighth consecutive game and Terry Steinbach had six RBIs with a grand slam and a six KDIS with a grain siam and a single Wednesday as the Athletics beat the Detroit Tigers 12-7 to avoid their first sweep of the season.

Mark McGwire had a two-run homer for Oakland.

eight-game winning streak was in 1985 while pitching for the Los An-geles Dodgers.

White Sox 2, Angels 1

CHICAGO (AP) - Sammy Sosa's fifth-inning home run en-

abled the Chicago White Sox to beatthe California Angels and Mark
Langston 2-1 Wednesday night and
break a five-game losing streak.
Winnet Barry Jones (8-1) relieved
Greg Hibbard in the lifth and escaped a base-loaded jam. He
blanked the Angels over the next
two innings and Bobby Thigpen,
pitched the final two innings for his
22nd save, striking out four.
Langston (4-7) lost for the fourth
time in his last five decisions despite
striking out 10. Soas's one-out
homer broke a 1-1 tie. It was Soas's
fifth of the season and only the second surrendered by Langston in his
last (4-1 3 innings.

Langston, who has won just oncein his last is starts, suffered his first
Joss in Comiskey Park, where he had
been 4-0. He gave up 10 hits.

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MILWAUKEE (AP) — Roberto
Kelly's third home run of the season, with two out in the ninth inning,
gave the New York Yankees a
comeback 5-4 victory Wednesday
over the Milwaukee Brewers.
The homer came off reliever
Chuck Crim, 2-3, and reated Stump
Merrill his fifth victory in 13 games
since he succeeded Bucky Den't as
Yankees manager. The winner picher was Lee Guetternan, 4-2, who,
entered the game in the eighth inning.

entered the game ning. Milwaukee lost for the 20th time

Orioles 3, Indians 1

Orloles 3, Indians 1
CLEVELAND (AP) — Randy
Milligan had three hits, including a
tie-breaking home run in the ninth
inning, as the Baltimore Orloles
ended the Cleveland Indians' fourgame winning streak 3-1 Wednesday night.
Winner Pete Hamisch (7-3) gave

Indians 3rd baseman Carlos Baerga makes a diving catch as Orioles' Donell Nixon steals second.

trouble in the minth for his 15th save in 16 opportunities.

Jerry Browne singled and went to third on a single by pinch-hitter Dion James. After Stan Jefferson ran for James and stole second, Olson struck out Sandy Alomar and Candy Maldonado and Ken Phelps lined out to center.

Rangers 8, Twins 0

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Kevin Brown fired a four-hitter for

Indians 3rd baseman Cartos Baerga makes a diving catch as uno up one run and five hits in reight im— his first major league shutout and nings. Gregg Olson pitched out-of—Geno-Petrulli broke out-of 4-for-31 trouble in the inith for his 15th save summy with a two-run first-ining in 16 opportunities.

double as the Texas Rangers compared to the compared of the compar his third straight complete game.

Minnesota Twins 8-0 Weanessusy night.
Texus hadn't swept a series sirce taking three from the New York Yankees from April 20-22.
Brown (9-4) struck out four, didn't walk a batter and retired 17 consecutive batters over one stretch. The 25-year-old right-hander won whis fourth straight start and pitched

Mariners 3, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. legged out the sec-ond inside-the-park home run of his career and Brian Holman scattered

Montreal climbs within 1 1/2 games of Bucs by defeating Chicago

MONTREAL (AP) — Montreal's Wallace Johnson didn't have to wait long to redeem himself.
Johnson, the Expos' top pinch hitter, lined out with the tying and win-

Briefly

National League

Chicago.

The -victory-moved-the-Expos. Johnson's single off Greg.Maddux within 1½ games of first-place Pitts- (4-8) brought home Mike Fitzgerald burgh in the NL East. The Pirates with the tying run. When centre visit Olympic Stadium this weekend. fielder Marvell Wynne threw past

do the same thing tonight." Johnson said.

"It's not-how you shi ti but, where—You-ean-t-guide the ball.—This_one—fell in:

The Expos were held to three hits y Maddux (4-8) over the first 6 2-3 innings. Larry Walker then struckout for what would have been the final out of the inning, but the ball got past catcher Joe Girardi, allowing Walker to go all the way to second—Triggerald dew a walk before Forley singled, scoring Walker and setting the stage for Johnson Zimmer was upset with Maddux, who was making his minh start in search of his

upset with Maddux, who was making his ninth start in search of his 50th major league win.

"We didn't lose on the passedball," Zimmer said. "Maddux had a guy on second and two outs and he couldn't get four hitters. He didn't pay attention to his pitching coach. He didn't do what he was told to do and he's 4-and-8.

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none carned, before Paul Assen-macher got the final out of the sev-

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chird base on the play, Tom Foley also scored with the winning run.

"The only thing I kept in my mind from Tuesday was that I was relaxed and I saw the ball well. I just tried to the same thing tonight," Johnson said.

"It's not how you hit it but, where-You-can't-guide-the-ball. This one-Dykstra was 2-for-3, with two Fits burght Pirates Wednesday."

The Expos were held to three his by Madday (4-8) over the first 6 2-3 innings. Larry Walker then struck loss.

leading Pirates their third straight loss.

Tom Herr drove in three runs, Bruce Ruffin allowed five hits over eight innings and Dickie. Thon homered for the Phillies.

Ruffin (5-0) struck out seven and walked three before being relieved by Roger McDowell, who pitched a hitless ninth. In his previous outing, Ruffin beat, Chicago. 7-0. on. three hits.

Reds 9, Braves 8

ATLANTA (AP) — Billy Hatcher's run-scoring single in the 10th inning gave the Cincinnait Reds a 9 8 victory over the Atlanta Braves Wednesday night for their seventh win in eight games.

The Reds scored once in each of the last three innings to overcome an 8-6 deficit.

They started their winning rally when Mariano Duncan opened the 10th by drawing a walk from Rick' Leucken (0-2) and went to second on Jeff Reed's sacrifice. Todd Benzinger beat out an infield single, sending Duncan to third, and Hatcher's might of the first their single of oright.

The victory went to Randy Myers (2-1), who blanked the Braves over the last two innings.

Rookie Davo—Justice's—two-run—homer in the fifth inning gave the Braves na 8-6 lead Justice, a Cincinnati native, hit his third homer of the year over the left-field fence off Tim Birtsas following a two-out walk to Dale Murphy, snapping a 6-6 tie after the Braves had overcome 4-0 and 6-4 deficits.

The Reds got one run back in the eighth when Duncan singled—off eight.

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eighth when Duncan singled-offMarry Clary, went to third on a twobase throwing error by Joe Boever
on a pickoff attempt and scored on
Benzinger's groundout.
Cincinnatt ited it in the ninth off
Boever on Eric Pavis' double and
Paul O'Neill's RBH single.
The Braves chased starter Jack
Armstrong, who was trying to be-

come the National League's first 10game winner, in the fourth inning.

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Padres 4. Giants 3.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pinch-hitter Shawn Abner doubled home Mike Pagliartifo in the 11th in-ning as the San Diego Padres beat the San Francisco Giants 4-3

ning as the value and the San Francisco Quantum Wednesday. Pagliando led off the inning with a triple off Steve Bedrosian (3-4). Abner then doubled off the glove of right fielder Rick Parker to score Pagliarulo. Cnig Lefferts (5-1) carned the victory with 2 1-3 scoreless innings.

victory with 2 1-3 scoreless innings. He pitched out of a 10th-inning jam by retiring Will Clark and Kevin

Mitchell.

The Giants put runners on first and third with one out, but Lefferts got Clark to ground into a fielder's choice as shortstop Garry Templeton threw out Brett Butler at the plate.

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Mitchell lined out to third to end the inning.
Greg Harris pitched the 11th inning for his fourth save. Four San Diego pitchers combined to hold San Francisco to three hits.
Despite their second-straight loss, the Giants have won 16 of 19 games in June.

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The Ginats, who had a nine-game winning steak snapped by the Padres-Tuesday night, tied the score 3-3 in the seventh-when Matt Williams scored from thild on an infield single by Jose Uribe off reliever Calvin Schiraldi.

Williams walked, was sacrificed to second by Terry Kannady.

Schiraldi.

--Williams walked, was sacrificed to second by Terry Kennedy, went to third on Robby Thompson's groundout, and scored when Uribe beat out a soft ground ball to short-stop.

Mets 6, Cardinals 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Kevin McReynolds hit a three-run homer in the first inning and the New York Mets held on to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-3 Wednesday for their

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career and Brian Holman scattered seven hits in eight innings as the Seattle Mariners beat the Kansas City Royals 3-2 Wednesday night. Holman (8-5) was relieved by Mike Schooler, who pitched the ninth for his 16th save. Seattle collected nine hits in eight innings off loser Kevin Appier (2-3).

Dodgers 3, Astros 2

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ramon
Martinez sent the Houston Astros to
c tube-record 12th consecutive road
loss and Mike Scioscia drove in all
there runs Wednesday night as the
Los-Angelos-Dodgen-extended their
winning streak to five games with a
3-2 victory.
Martinez (8-3) allowed six hits,
walked 'three and struck out 10; in-

creasing his major league-leading to-tal to 112, in 6 2-3 innings as he won for the sixth time in his last sev-

won for the sixth time in his last seven decisions.

He departed after Rafael Ramirez's _RBI__double__cut the Dodgers' lead to 3-2. Kookie Jim Poole gave up an infield hit to pinch-hitter Javier Ortiz, before Tim Crews got Glean Wilson to fly out.

Jay Howell pitched the last two innings for his fourth save, striking out there.

three.

Martinez blanked the Astros until
Wilson hit his seventh home run Martinez blanked the Astros until Wilson hit his seventh home run leading off the sixth inning. But the slump-ridden Scioscia, who singled in two runs in the third inning, got the run back when he led off the bottom of the sixth with his eighth homer of the year.

homer of the year.

Scioscia snapped a scoreless tie in the third inning against. Jim Clancy (2-7) with a two-out, two-run single through the middle. The hit—only the 10th by Scioscia in 55 at-bats ins month—came after Clancy allowed an infield hit to Stan Javier, a walk to Eddie Murray and then hit Hubie Brooks with a pitch.

Clancy, who lost for the seventh time in his last eight decisions, al-lowed five hits, walked three and struck out five in five innings. In his nine starts this year, his earned run average is 5.53.

The Astros, whose 9-25 road record is the worst in the majors, got a a runner to second base with two out in three consecutive innings. But ex-Dodger Franklin Stubbs looked at a third strike in the third, Rich Gedman-struck out-in-the-fourth and Stubbs flied out in the fifth. Ged-man, facing Martinez for the first time, fanned three times.

The victory moved the Dodgers back to the .500 mark with a 33-33 record. They trail first-place Cincinnati by 10 games in the NL West.

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9 Magic Valley juniors make state finals

JEROME — Nine Magic Valley juniors qualified for the state fi-als in the Insurance Youth Golf Classic competition at Jerome Coun-

nals in the Insurance Youth Golf Classic compension at Jeromic Courty Club Tuesday.

Those earning the right to advance to Quail Hallow in Boise July 18-19 were Chris Hoggan 76; Kade Wilson and Pat Sties, both 78; Justin Astorquia and Corby Quigley; both 79; Tregg Scott and Preston Hafer, both 82, and Bob McGreer and Rusty Peterson, both 83. Those winning at Quail Hollow will qualify for the national tournament in Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 9-14 where they will be paired with tour pros for the final two days of the meet.

Age group winners for the regional junior visit of Jerome, which was held in conjunction with the insurance qualifying, include:

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TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls American Legion "B" team split a non-conference doubleheader with Mountain Home here Tuesday night, losing the opener 7–6 and winning the nightcap 6–5.

The Cowboys trailed 7–4 heading into the bottom of the seventh inning in the opener before pushing across three runs. Twin Falls had two runners aboard with one out, but couldn't get the tying run.

—in the nightcap, the Cowboys rallied-for three runs in the bottom of the seventh again, this time enough for the victory.

Chad Heider led the cause with two singles in three at-bats and three RBIs.

—The split-left-Twin-Falls-3–8-for-the-season pending a Thursday night doubleheader at Frontier Field against Buhl.

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5 win 5th race of cycle club's series

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Bostron, Lee Greer, Tom Cox, Inson Hoag and Traci Temple were the winners in the fifth race of the Blue Lakes Cycle Club's series Tuesday.

The race was a 14-mile time trial east of Twin Falls out Addison Avenue East and back on Kimberly Road. There were 29 riders competing in five classes.

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Compiled from staff reports

olmson, the Expos' top pinch hit-lined out with the tying and win-g. runs on base Tuesday night to the game as the Expos lost to relified to beat the Cubs 3-2.

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"He gets his easiest outs of the season for seven innings, but if he's not going to pay attention he's going get hurt.

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straight decisions since beating San Diego 3-2 on May 5. The right-hander allowed five hits and three runs,

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He admitted he had been told to pitch inside to Foley.

"I didn't really go against what they told me," the right-hander said.
"I was going to wait until I got two strikes before I came in. In his last at-bat, he had really tumed on an inside fastabil.
"It was the hardest-hit ball against me all night, so I decided that I wouldn't do it until I got two strikes on him," Maddux said.

Boyd-pitched six -innings, allowing two runs on five hits, striking out six and walking one. Mohorcic worked one inning, allowing one hit, to pick up his first National League win. Dave Schmidt worked two innings to get his eighth save.

ished third and fourth, respectively, in the girls division, while Brackett and Kent Champneys of Kimberly qualified for nationals with second-and fourth-place finishers in the boys competition.

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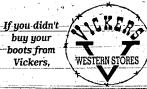
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Special Edition TheIndividual Point of View

News of importance to the individual investor from Edward D. Jones & Co.

A Call to Action

The Stock market's record performance during recent months has created a new optimism about the return of the individual investor. to the equity markets. At Edward D. Jones & Co., we believe that equities play a vital role in securing the future for individuals' confidence in equity investments restored. But our enthusiasm is tempered by

Investor confidence suffered its most serious blows when investor conneces surfered us most serious glows when speculative trading strategies triggered alarming market drops on October 19, 1987 and October 13, 1989. The market's recent strength may have dimmed the memory of those events, but the trading practices that caused them resultil in sleep.

are still in place.

At Edward D. Jones & Co., we have taken every opportunity to call the attention of our industry and our legislature to the negative effects of increased market

legislature to the negative solutions of the very moment, an important discussion is taking place in Congress which gives individuals an excellent opportunity to voice their own concerns about market volatility. This opportunity, however, will not last long. Individuals who feel it is important to speak out, must do so immediately.

Right now, the Senate is considering legislation which, if approved, would tighten controls on the types of computer-program trading stratogos that have been blamed for the stock market's 500 point plunge on October 19, 1987, and its 190 point drop in two hours of trading on October 13, 1989

1989.

The proposal calls for the regulation of the market for stock index futures to be transferred from the Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC) to the Securities and Exchange - Commission (SEC), which already has responsibility for regulating trading in the stock markets. Stocks and stock index futures are closely linked. Regulation of trading activities in these markets by a single agency would make it easier to detect and control practices which can trigger huge market swings over very short periods of time. In addition, the proposal calls for margin requirements to be set: by single regulator. Low margin requirements in the futures market could encourage speculation, creating the potential for increased volatility that could spill over into the stock markets.

Opponents are trying to block these much-needed reforms by suggesting that they will eliminate demand for-products traded in the futures markets. We disagree. Trades of stock index futures comprise only about 5% of the volume traded in the futures exchange. The transfer can be made without significant disruption to the futures markets or to the activities of the CFTC.

The Secretary of the Treasury, the Chairman of the Federal Reserve and the Chairman of the SEC have all endorsed the Administration's proposal to provide one regulator for a single market of stocks and stock index futures. Grass roots support from individual investors, however, is critical. The proposal calls for the regulation of the market for

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Collectively, individual investors own more than 50% of all common stock outstanding, but they have been steadily liquidating their equity investments. Since 1970, equity investments have declined from 36% to 20% of household financial assets.

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Individual invostors' concorn regarding the equitymarket also threatens to further erode our nation's savings
rate. Although it is increasing somewhat, in 1989 the U.S.
savings rate hovered around 5% of household income,
compared to 15% in Japan and 12% in West Germany. Our
diminished savings rate threatens our ability to compete
internationally. The U.S. is part of a global economy and is
in danger of being left behind.

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At Edward D. Jones & Co., we believe that immediate action must be taken to control the practices which create extreme volatility in the equity markets.

Equity investing is important to the long-term financial health of individual investors and of our nations. We believe that the Capital Markets Competition, Stability and Fairness Act of 1990 represents an important first step in curbing excessive market volatility.

in curbing excessive market volatility.

If you believe that this is an important lesue, don't miss this opportunity to speak out. All Members of Congress can be reached by calling the Capitol Switchboard at (202) 224-3121. Please contact your Senators today.



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Outdoors

Second-guessing is second nature for outdoor issues

In today's Times-News outdoor sec-tion there are two major stories that tend to raise the apprehension hare consider-

to raise the appreciation and play.

The first is the story about catch-and-release methods that will be demonstrated to selected media by the Fish and Game Department at Hagerman this Sat-

urday.

The second concerns the hinted-at devices that will be incorporated in the next five-year management plans for deer, antelope and clk.



Larry Hovey Outdoors

It reminds one of the old story about preacher who warned members the congregation to understand exactly what they are praying for — because they might get it.

they are praying 107 — to-the might get it.

Probably the apprehension here is generated by the increased knowledge and technology that has accompanied wildlife management in the past 35 years that we have tried to cover it.

It has arrived at the point where a biologist's decision not to run a management policy on a species, a land site, vegetation is actually management in and of it-setf, pure and simple.

Perhaps it comes back to the old olcomarganie ad line that "it's not nice to food with mother nature."

margarine ad line that "it's not nice to fool with mother nature."

But we have definite reservations about getting so deeply into these things that we want fish of exactly a certain length and lineage, elk and deer with the

Survival skills course slated for June 26-30

TWIN FALLS An adult short course on survival skills in the outdoors will be held June 26-30 through the College of Southern Idaho continuing education division.

Instructor Paul Isaacson intends the

Instructor-Paul-Isaaoson-intends-the-class for anyone interested in the out-doors and learning to do more with less. The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 143 of the Aspen Building for an introductory session. This will be fol-lowed by a Saturday session in the out-

doors.

The fee is \$19 and students can register in the Taylor building records office. For more information call 734-0269.

transmitters to watch bull elk BOISE — Researchers studying the habitat needs and population biology of bull elk in Idaho's Lochsa River drainage

bull elk in Idaho's Lochsa River drainage have taken to the air to capture and equip animals with radio transmitters.—Now in the fifth year of field work, the Idaho Fish and Game research effort follows bulls throughout the year by tracking the signals from special radio collars. that transmit the Jocation and identity of each animal.

each animal.

Each spring, researchers capture andcollar additional animals to replace those,
that die during the winter or are harvested in the previous hunting season. Biologists-tranquilize, the elk with darts firedfrom the helicopter, land and attach the
collars.

The primary goal of the study is to determine the qualities that, provide the
most secure habitat for elk and how
roads and other developments change the
use of an area by elk.

M-K donates \$300,000 plus

to Boise River Observatory

Researchers using radio

Briefly

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Experiment hopes to find best way to release fish

Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — In a "show-me" approach to fishing conservation, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will use a variety of people and an assortment of baits and lures on some captive hatchery trout, Saturday, for some first-hand knowledge of how fish should be released.

Chip Corsi, Region 4 fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said a selected group of anglers will geongregate at the state fish hatchery here Saturday to conduct the experiments. They will be under the supervision of Dan Schill, who works at the Eagle fish lab in Boise.

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The matter of releasing fish properly has
become paramount in this age when fishery
managers are not only wanting to intensify
harvest management by stream section but
also by fish size.

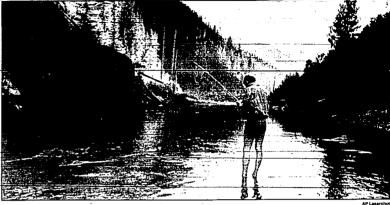
Idaho currently has several "trophy waters" — managed streams or stream sections that rely almost completely on the release of fish with the idea of allowing them

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Over the past 20 years, Idaho's population has grown about 30 percent, which has put pressure on the number of fish being taken and increased demand for the special regulations that are aimed at wild populations as well as size.

Saturday's show-me class is expected to mirror the results of past boit studies in Wisconsin, New York and Maine. All demonstrated major increases in fish survival when anglers cut the lines on deeply hooked fish instead of trying to extricate the hook and release the fish.

Despite the dramatic increase in survival,



Releasing fish properly is a matter of high priority because fisheries are trying to increase fish numbers and size

public information efforts on this release technique have failed to reach — or per-haps persuade — the majority of bait fish-ermen.

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"Fishing out of a hatchery rabeway may not be the most aesthetic but it should be least be 'fast and furious,' said Steve Huf-faker, chief of the fisheries bureau for the department. But it also is the quickest way to demonstrate to a large number of people

how beneficial the various release methods are.

"Human population growth in Idaho during the next 20 years is predicted to be about 32 percent," Hulfaker pointed out. "It seems apparent that additional fishing restrictions will be needed in the future to ensure fishing for wild trout.

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F&G 5-year plans available for inspection July 1

BOISE — Draft-five-year species man-agement plans-for-mule-and-whitetail deer, elk and antelope should be available for public inspection at Idaho Fish and Game regional-offices-by-July-l. The draft was approved by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission in Boise last week.

According to state big game manager Lonn Kuck, each of the plans will ask pub-lic opinion on the cutoff date for sale of muzzleloader-and archery permiss.-It-will also solicit views on "choose-your-weapon" regulations, under which-a hunter-

or to the season.

The commission, while opposed to writing such restrictions into the 1991-1995 plans, directed wildlife managers to learn what the public wants regarding the weapon-choice issue and the possibility of an early permit cutoff for archery and muz-stateoders.

"The plans were sportsman-driven," Kuck said, referring to the department's response to a funter opinion survey conducted by the University of Idaho, comments at public meetings statewide and issue-identification questionnaires printed in the department's 'Idaho-Fish and-Game-News partment's Idaho-Fish and-Game-1
-tabloid-Summaries-of-the-draft-plans
be published in the July-August edition

Responding to public opinion, the plans are geared toward maintaining the quality of hunting in Idaho, Opening dates, for all four species would shift under the plans to promote long-term health of the herds and protection of optimum male female ratios.

According to Kuck, recent technological developments have improved the department's ability to estimate wildlife numbers. "This five-year plan, unlike the last one, can take advantage of techniques never bestine awaitable to wildlife managers," he said. "The result is more accuracy in herd counts and a greater ability to judge what amount of harvest we should have this year—so that two or maybe three years down the road we could count on having the kinds of animals in the herd that hunters say they

Official pledges to enforce endangered species act

PORTLAND, Ore. — A top-Inte-rior Department official says the agency would enforce the Endangered Species Act despite the economic consequences it might hold for the Northwest.

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Frank Bracken, undersceretary of the Interior, made the comment in responser to a question about the northern spotted owl at the annual conference of Outdoor Writers of "America" in "Salt" Lake City Wednesday.

He was asked about a recent remark by Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr., who implied that the government might be willing to live with fewer owls or squirreds when it came to declarations of threatened or endangered status.

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of Lund Management, which controls
much of the spotted is habitat in the
Northwest, and the Fish and Wildlife
Service, which is expected to announce
soon "whether and to list the owl- as
threatened under the Endangered Species
Act."

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Bracken said the act "also involves a number of other issues ... and we need to take these into account. But I can tell you that from our standpoint, we intend to carry out our obligation to the Endangered Species Act."

In an interview with The Oregonian, Tumer said the work of a special committee. of federal biologists ied-by-Jack-Ward Thomas was "some of the best biology I've seen."

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land scontents and make whatever additions or alterations they might develop.
Turner told the newspaper.
He would not discuss their findings, but he said the Thomas report was "not the only biology I" escen. There is other good biology."
"Even the Thomas report recognized there were other scenarios," Turner said.
Turner said the Forest Service; rather than accepting the Thomas report as a basis for a recovery plan should the owl be listed, had its own planning process to follow.

Unproven proposal may boost salmon population

SPOKANE, Wash. — An unproven program to boost salmon spawning in the Mid-Columbia Basin may be the solution to declining fish runs on dammed waterways, the Northwest Power Planning Council's chairman said Friday.

"The council, ordered by Congress to improve fisheries on waterways altered by hydroclectric dams, wants to double the salmon and steelhead runs to 5 million fish

the process. Some reports indicate early tries were a failure, as the released fish did not return to spawn.

"If there's a chance for supplementation to work, it would greatly help us. If we can't make it work in the Yakima, it wouldn't likely work elsewhere," said council Chairman Tom Trulove of Snokane.

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A 31 million project in Washington's eggs and then at some stage of develop-A stima River Basin would release specialment relases the young fish into waterly selected hatchery fish to supplementation is one of brand new idea, but there is limited experimental data on spawn, intermingling with wild fish, to

Bruneau, Jarbidge among most endangered rivers

America's rivers are in serious trouble, but as the 'threats' worsen, 'there is a growing movement to protect them, according to Kevin Coyle, president of American Rivers, a Washington-based conservation group, According to Coyle, among the country's 10 most rendangered rivers are the Bruncau and Jarbidge, which flow through the high desert country of southwestern Idaho, providing homes for golden eagles, mountain its conservation and the control of the conservation of the conserva

include the lands, now managed by the Bureau of Land Management in a practice area.
President Bush recently signed legislation
Protecting two portions of one of the country's most threatened rivers and Rep. Peter
DeFazio (D-Ore.) introduced legislation to
protect part of the Klamath, which heads
American Rivers's Endangered Rivers List.
"There is an ever-increasing recognition of
the value of rivers as a natural and free-flowing part of the environments," Coyle said,
"We also say rivers are the heart of many
coosystems, they are the arteries and—theveins."

Rattlesnakes can be great pals on fishing trips

to Boise River Observatory

BOISE — The Boise River Observatory
at the Department of Fish and Game
headquarters has received a large centennial gift from the Morrison-Knudsen
Corporation.
William M. Agee, MK's chairman and
executive officer, announced the corporation would donate more than \$200,000
to the matural rate. The gift will be used
to complete the stream observatory and
provide matching funds to help build an
interpretive center and amphitheater.
A trust fund will be established to help
finance future development, maintenance
and operation of the area.
The observatory and wildlife interpretive area, located at 600 South Walnut
Street, will consist of 4.6 acrss of stream,
wetland, pond, woodland and semi-arid
habitats. Underground viewing windows
and above ground decks will enable wisitors to watch fish and wildlife in their
natural environments.

I am becoming fond of rattlesnakes, Last week, I nearly became intimately acquainted with a five-button buzzworm and developed a nodding acquaintance with a couple of others. One of the latter seemed particularly fond of human activity, having set up housekeeping about knee high in the slab shale along a very nice foot trail.

He was a lary snake and a late riser because he hadn't made himself known when the first passed by him early in the day. By the first passed by him early in the day, By the first passed by him early in the day. By the first passed by him early in the day have a declined, You used to be observant and listen early fonders. Salim first passed by the manular passed by him early in the day. By the first passed by him early in the day have a declined by four

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into them.

And then there is always the Utopian ideal that all hunters/fishers carry into the field with them—seclusion and quarry bounty. You know that probably isn't true and, if it, safer as back isn't going to last.

Now we understand a.that. every self-interested one of you right now is putting together a heap of arguments to tell everyone how dumblaxye can really be.

But understand the one thing that

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proper antler size and type and in exactly the proper ratio of doe-favurnale we like to see — not that we actually want to shoot.

We have trouble with the point that anything can be taken out of this or that creek or reservoir on this side of a fence but not the other.

In the current five-year plans, biggmen hunters — like the aforementioned prayers — had best take a good, hard look at exactly what they can live with, not what they want. Because the latter is not going to be what they think it will be either in the field or on the planning board.

And the department had best be every careful about adopting these "sportsmen-driven" utitudes that it peicks up in these random examplings eigened from surveys. The questions, to be quantified by computers, are really quite ambiguous to the degree that a lot of latitude can be real to the degree that a lot of latitude can be read to the degree that a lot of latitude can be real to the degree

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Perhaps we are whistling past the graveyard on these. For certainly, idaho outdoorsmen are going to have much tougher titans to battle in

flave much tougher titans to pattie in —a-very-short-period.

Consider, California voters will be asked this fall if they want hunting to continue in that state or not. There—is—conjecturo—and—wory—among-wildlife professionals that even such

a perceived western-oriented state as Oregon may be touch-and-go on-having the same issue-put-on-its-bal-lot sometime in the current decade. There is a move afoot in Colorado to have an anti-hunting initiative on the ballot before the turn of the cen-

the ballot before the turn of the cen-tury.

Certainly, you say, Oregon and Colorado won't go for such a sug-gestion. Not the first time, perhaps not the second, third or fourth but rest assured that the anti-hunters are probably even more implacable than the pro-hunters. And as the population grows, as those people move further from the "outdoor life," the closer all these votes are going to come.

closer all these votes are going to come.

And then, too, don't forget the topper-litisn't necessary for Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, etc., to ban hunting. Due to the large-public land holdings in those states, your anti-hunting friends to the East can handle. If for you very easily in the halls of Congress.

So, simply reiterating, it is the belief here that each and every step taken must be done wisely and premeditatively. Extreme caution must be taken to have each measure carefully planned and documented because more and more of these new ideas are going to be held up for public scrutiny and accounting:

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for

F & G issues guidebook to help find sportsmen's access areas

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has printed a guide to the 240-plus sportsmen's access ar-eas in Idaho, complementing a new sign program which will help travel-ers locate the access.

sign program which, will, help, travel-ers locate the areas.

The guides will be available at Fish and Game offices and Department of Parks and Recreation information cen-ters by July.

Highway signs have been distribut-ed to regional fish and game offices and will be installed in cooperation with the Idaho Department of Trans-

portation.

They will replace the familiar rod-and-gun sportsmen's access triangles along Idaho roads and will include symbols indicating the type of activi-ties and facilities available.

The signs will indicate the area. name and distance from the highway

name and distance from the highway and route-marker signs at subsequent road junctions will help sportsmen reach the area after leaving the highway. A final place name sign identifies the actual site.

According to Chris Chaffin, conservation information supervisor, the publication will be helpful to recre-

ationists; "especially those who are visiting Idaho this year for centennial celebrations and would like to enjoy the outdoors. With the guide and the signs, folks can get a taste of recreation in Idaho much easier than in nast years."

ation in Idaho much easier than in past years.

He also suggested the guide foliog-time residents who want to explore and enjoy new areas.

Sportsmer's access treas are owned by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, purchased with license revenue, federal grants and contributions for the use and benefit of hunters, anglers and other outdoor enthusiasts.

Tadpoles, eggs die off in area, startle worried biologists

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Biologists making dented."

an annual spring visit to a pair of lakes in the Cascade

Range were startled to find that all the toad eggs had died in one and all the tadpoles had disappeared from died, Blaustein said.

The other.

When the proper had been supported from the has plagued lakes in the Adirondacks of

happened suddenly," Andy Blaustein, professor of bi-ology at Oregon State University, said. "Everything died at one site. Everything disappeared at the other

te."
Scientists have been growing concerned over the reline in populations of amphibians the world over diparticularly in the Northwest.
So far, there is no explanation for the general define or local die-offs.

"We're at a loss," Blaustein said in a telephone in-terview from his office in Corvallis, "This is unprece-

New York hasn't been at problem_inthe=Cascade Blaustein said.

Blaustein said.

"I would say there may have been a chemical spill there or herbicide used there. I think that's possible. But I don't know. Nobody dumps anything up there," Blaustein doesn't have the funds necessary to see if

something like that may have killed the eggs.
Blaustein hopes to take his findings to an emergeney meeting in New Orleans Aug. 7 of biologists concerned with declining amphibian populations.

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Continued from BB to fish. We could see the snowline not far above us as we drove to the river. We were about 6,000 feet in elevation, the water was a little off-color from runoff. The wild roses were just beginning to bloom and it was semi-cloudy. The grasshoppers were still very small, and I did not expect to see snakes because it felt early, too cool.

It may have just been warm enough to get the critters crawling, looking for a meal and a spot of sun. They were crottehey enough to have just gotten out of bed.

When you go fishing, take along a little caution. A sturdy walking stick can precede your feet along a path and dad or mom should be first down a trail, ahead of kids, does and people who don't see so well.

Horese are snake-sensitive, so if you are in unfamiliar country and

you are in unfamiliar country and your normally reliable mount you are in untamiliar country and your normally reliable mount doesn't like a rock pile, go around or get off and check it out. If you are mounted and the horse shies on a steep, rocky trail, the result wreck can be harmful as being a snake snack. A snakebite kit can be tucked into

a shirt or fishing vest pocket. It is a good idea to read the instructions before you need them. If your kids are old enough to walk a trail, then they are old enough to be told about

rattlesnakes. Displaying the snakebite kit and reviewing its use is a good way to make your point. If yours is an urban family, a generation or so removed from the farm or ranch life, it doesn't hur to remind your crew that the Idaho outdoors is not Dismaked.

your few that the Idaho outdoors is not Disneyland. Like Seth, the snake in the "B.C." comic strip, Idaho rattlers will avoid human contact. If they sense you recoming, they will rawl away. If you get too close too fast, they will warm you — most of the time. One of the snakes last week never buzzed once and his tail was 'inact.' Surprised snakes are ornery snakes. True to their reputation, the rattesnakes surrounded good fishing. The only anglers we saw were right-on the road and near the parking lot at the trailhead. They were not successful fishermen.

cessful fishermen.

By walking approximately two
miles downstream, the fishing improved dramatically — all wild fish
and, typical of wild water, every size
from fingerlings to fat adults. I literally-walked-into-a-salnonfy-hatchthat I had no-idea-existed-The-fish-

could be caught nearly every cast. The river was less than two hours from Twin Falls, and I fished it by myself on a weekend.

The water is surrounded by old law walls, swallows worked hard on pale morning duns, slate drakes and callibatits mayflies. The caddis litterally covered the rocks in the river. Fishing upstream with a short line, I encountered riffle water, big boulder holding pools, overhanging trees, cut banks and lava shelf rock, literally water for every type of angler and expertise. Strikes were purposeful and methodic; typical of feeding fish accustomed to an undisturbed lifestyle.

and methodic, typical of feeding fish accustomed to an undisturbed lifestyle. My biggest rainbow trout was a fail-14 inches, but I am certain bigger fish are in this water, it is only a matter of fishing enough to find them. The food is here, the water, the habitat and the fish population. The desert canyon beauty surrounds the fishermán like time itself and only the cagles know you are there. There are hundreds of unused and—title-used fishing spots in Idaho like—this-little-desert paradise. If you seek-them out like I do, keep in mind that

that I had no idea existed. The fish, this little desert paradise. If you seek especially the big ones, wanted big them out like I do, keep in mind that dry flies.

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Western fish, game managers to meet in Sun Valley next month The Times-News Bureau of Land Management, who will discuss—his—agency's—management plan, called Wildlife 2000. KETCHUM — Idaho Sen. James McClure will open the general session of the annual meeting off Western Association of Fishing d Wildlife. McClure will open the general session of the annual meeting off Western Association of Fishing d Wildlife. McClure is expected to fouch on topics which have been important during his years in the Strate as well as current issues such as datash is probably would mean some insider species and. Jack Trucblood, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said this probably would mean some insider missipht into the feelings in Washington on wolf restoration and perhaps the controversial spotted owl protection plan. Other opening sessions peakers Other opening sessions peakers Other opening sessions peakers Other opening sessions peakers The Times News Bureau of Land Management, who will discuss—his agency's -management for the wildlife resources on four data of Mildlife resources on four funds daily department of Fish, Wildlife and babitat management programs will four an discuss of the Ore-five the fish of the Ore-five for the wildlife fresources on four data of Mildlife Service; Robert Brantfest of Montana Fish, Wildlife and babitat management programs will four an discuss of the Ore-five for the wildlife fresources of Montana Fish, Wildlife and babitat management programs will four an discuss of the Ore-five for the wildlife fresources of Montana Fish, Wildlife and babitat management programs will four an discuss of the Ore-five for the wildlife fresources of Montana Fish, Wildlife and babitat management programs will four an discuss of the Ore-five for Montana Fish, Wildlife and babitat management programs will four of the Wildlife and babitat management programs will four of the wildlife and will discuss—his agency's management from the six provided will will feature the sevence will will feature and the provided of the Ore-five for the wildlife and will discuss—his ag

Full services available at Sawtooth campgrounds

TWIN FALLS — Campgrounds are open with full services at many locations on the Sawtooth National

Many lower elevation trails are dry so hikers and bikers have a chance to view the early wildflowers in

bikers have a chance to view the upper trails and passes are still inaccessible, travelers are asked to stay on the lower trails for a few more weeks to avoid possible resource damage.

All campgrounds and pienic areas in the Fairfield Ranger District are open. Early wildflowers are in bloom along the Boise River's south fork, District roads are reported in good shape with the Dollarhide Summit still closed.

Report

Service host on duty at the Ketchum/Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The Burley Ranger District

Ranger District reports recreational areas at Thompson Flat and Lake Cleveland are expected to open on July 1. The group camping area at Thompson Flat may be reserved by contacting the Burley district office at 678-0430. The road accessing the trailhead to Independence Lakes is nownessable.

The Twin Falls district reports all roads and trails in good shape. All campgrounds and pienic areas are open.

LOS ANGELES — Ah, June, the time to hose the garden, drug out the burbecue and — chase the ducks out.

If what has become an annual rite is the string in Southern California for five years, said he has been asked to remove, everything from a single mallard to a flock of more than 100 birds.

This year, Chill has received so many duck calls — the has rhere of late spring in Southern California, wasys and making themselves comfortable in swimming pools, fountains, backyard ponds and even an occasional Jacuzzi.

But the numbers of errant waterfowl this year have surprised even term duck-trapper Michael Chill, who attributes—the—rise—to the frought.

"It's unbelievable," said—Chill, who donates his time to remove wayward ducks and geese from urban watering holes. Chill, who has

Letter

Woman writes to show side of wolf relocation

Wolves in Yellowstone and the Northern Rockies? It makes sense if

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Wolves in Yellowatone and the Northern Rockies? It makes sense if you apply facis, common sense and good business practices.

Once again, Times-News readers have had to suffer through another Times-News, writer, spouting, off his. Opinion without using facts to support his accusations. Once again, 1 am writing this letter to see that both sides get a fair shake and provide people with proven facts.

Let's start with the paragraph from May 24's article where Hovey says, "Those walking out at night from a snowmobile breakdown mightat Len-joy-it-as-much" therafing wolves-howl). Well, Mr. Hovey, Minnesota has lots of snowmobiles and wolves. I think that if people are properly-educated by Knowledgeable people they won't be afraid of wolves. They will know that there is only one verified wolf attack on a person in North America. That occurred in Canada in 1942 and the wolf is thought to have been rabid, due to its abnormal-behavior. Wolves are shy and avoid human contact wherever possible. The National Park Service was attempting to educate people to facts like these, but they have been stopped by people-who see education as promoting the wolf. This points to the conclusion that the other side does not have many facts to counter argue their points. I say let the facts speak for themselves: proven, documented facts.

Hovey's next gut werenching quote—

their points. I say let the facts speak for themselves; proven, documented 'factory's and the control of the co

apart an insect."

The reason you haven't heard state
and federal wildlife biologists supporting wolf reintroduction is because the politics involved prevent
them from taking a stand. I know
that personally groun of the arms. that personally, many of them sup

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port reintroduction. Due to politics and lobbying interests, they remain to unable to comment. Biologists are able to see that in the predator-prey relationship, the wolf is the missing link. They are able to see its biological as well as its aesthetic value. I haven't heard anyone say that there isn't a possibility of wolves going outside, the park and preying on-livestock, but when you've got such an abundance of prey at your feet, why go elsewhere? Also, let's not forget that it is the lone wolf that usually becomes the problem with livestock. If wolves are reintroduced; they will be breeding pairs. There is a large abundance of natural prey in Yellowstone-Wolves-oply have an 8-percent-success rate in obtaining food, so there is no danger of them eating up all the wildlife. It is estimated—that-each wolf consumes the equivalent of six to eight adult elk per year.

per year.

Suppose all else—fails and the wolves leave Yellowstone and kill—some cows. The ranchers will be fully compensated for their losses. No one

compensated for their losses. No one talks about that, Isn't the bottom line that it's not going to cost you money? It's not going to cost anybody that it's not going to cost anybody that you will be seen to the produced.

Wolves will see introduced. Wolves will have a few to the produced will they affect be game populations in the regions where they are introduced. First of all, they only have an 8 percent success rate in obare introduced. First of all, they only have an 8 percent success rate in obtaining big game. Second of all, it is estimated that Yellowstone Park contains 16,170 hooved mammals in 1980–88. Wolf experts predict elk. populations will decrease less than 20 percent and then stabilize after 10 years, assuming 10 wolf packs. Wolf predation on "lik will" reduce nutritional stress on elk, improve their physiological condition and increase their production.

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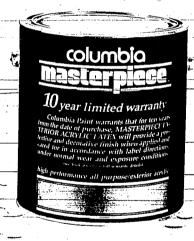
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his product for \$10,000, Manufacturer B
offers the same-item for \$9,000 without offers the same-item-for-\$9,000-was rebate. Will these cost the same?



Sylvia

A: It may depend on how the sales tax is applied. Many states impose sales taxes on the big ticket terms that offer rebates. They frequently base the tax on the original price, without subtracting the rebate. If the price reduction and the rebate are the same, the tax will be lower on the item with the lower original price. To make the comparison, add therate of lax to the original price of each product and then subtract any rebate. At an 8 percent tax rate, Product A would cost \$9,800, B would cost \$9,720.

Q: Bank B advertises that you can

Q: Bank B advertises that you can borrow against your savings account for a net interest rate of only 1 percent. That bank is paying you 5 percent interest on your account. Should you accept the 1 percent offer or withdraw the money you need from your account?

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A: Most banks lending you money for 1 percent would do so only by stopping the interest on the amount in your account that offers the loan. Thus, the real cost is 6 percent. This, however, is less than you-might pay to another bank, but more than the 5 percent cost of borrow-ling from yourself by withdrawing the money from your account. It might be worth the extra 1-percent for. borrowing-your own money if you were doing it to establish your reredit-worthiness.

Q: A promotion coupon offers a manufacturer's rebate of 50 cents. The same item's offered by another brand for 40 cents less. Which hiem_will_cost_you-more?

A: The coupon is worth 25 cents after you pay postage to mail it to the manufacturer. The discounted price of the competing brand is a better deal, unless the coupon offer is on the back of a postage-free return card.

O: If you buy a big ticket item, the seller-will-permit you to pdy no interest for the first year. Another seller advertises that you may go a full year without making payments. Is either deal in your favor financially?

favor financially?

A: You can't be sure that paying no interest in the first year works. In your favor: If the interest is charged, you will pay it later and, quite-likely, at a higherate. In the end, it usually will cost you more. If you make no payments for the first year, in some way or another you will have to pay the lender for the use of that money for a year — regardless how

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Chevy Blazer strong challenger to Jeep Cherokee

Dalias Morning News

The analysts at Standard & Poor's Corp. must have driven Chevrolet's new four-door Blazer. Last week, S&P lowered Chrysler Corp.'s long-term and commercial paper ratings, significant challenges over the longer term."

"Chrysler has derived the bulk of earnings in recent years from such niche products as the minivan and sport utility vehicles, and pressure from competing product offering is mounting."

"What S&P-was saying is that one of Chrysler's corporate cash cows, the four-door leep Cherokee, has new competition."
Put Chevy's four-door Blazer at the front of the list. Chevrolet's entry into the four-door sport utility derby is a pleasant surprise.

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A surprise because-two-door-models ofthe \$10 Blazer had never been that impressive. For one. In never seemed, worth theflight to get into the back seat.

But the 1991-four-door Blazer is like anentirely new vehicle. Chevrolet stretched
the vehicle 60's inches to make room for the
extra doors. The extra length created 15
inches of additional rear-seat hip room by
moving the wheel housing back. And the
new 107-inch wheelbase also is just long
enough to give the Blazer a smoother ride.

The 1991 four-door Chevy Blazer gets
the highest compliment a vehicle can get—
it is fin to drive. No particular reason.
Most everything just seems to be right.

"The evaluation vehicle was a two-wheeldrive model with a base price of \$19.488. Standard equipment includes power steering,
anti-lock brakes, 4.3-ilter V-6, tinted glass,
high-back bucket seats and electronically
tuned AM radio.

The test Blazer's optional equipment included luggage carrier with rear-window
our deflector, \$169; folding rear seat, \$409;
air dam with fog lamps, \$115; remote electric exterior mirrors, \$83; lighted visor mircry, \$68; body striping, \$55; engine oil
cooling system, \$135; four-speed automatic
transmission, \$860; rear-window convenience package; \$197; light-duty trailering
froup, \$109. and preferred, equipment
group at \$2.374. The special package includes air conditioning, power windows,
power door locks, #M-FM sterce with cassette, clock, duminum wheels, craise control, tilt, intermittent wipers, deep tint glass



Adding two doors strotched the Chevy Blazer 6.5 inches and created an additional 15 inches of rear-seat hip room.

And P205-75 white letter tires.

The Blazer gets high marks in all categories. The Tabloe interior is standard on the four-door model. It is comfortable and attractive. The charceal cloth fabric is especially nice. The interior's one puzzling element: the center console is about three inches short of being useful as an arm rest. Go to Chevy engineering and look for an individual with 38-inch sleeves, and you'll have the person who designed the console.

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pounds gross weight for the two-wheel drive models — and 700 and 5,500 pounds, respectively, for the four-wheel drive version.

The proliferation of four-door sport utility vehicles this summer allows consumers to pick just the right vehicle for their needs. The Blazer, for example, uses the tailgate method, favored by people who occasionally haul long items. Others might prefer the right which system that allows you to reach farther into the cargo area.

The four-door Blazer's cargo area is 74.3 or \$714.29 per car.

cubic feet for the two-door.

With a minimum ground clearance of 6.9 inches, the Blazer is also a good mix for

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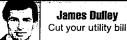
Window units make sense with central air conditioners Rotary Insulation compressor Q. Are there any super-high-efficiency window air conditioners made? My family room does not always stay cool. Does it make sense to use a window unit even if I have central air-con-A. It makes a lot of sense to use a window air conditioner even though you have central air-conditioning. It can dramatically lower your summertime electric bills and improve your com-

There are some new super-energy-efficient window air conditioners available with Energy Efficiency Ratios (EER) as high as 11. They are quiet and have many special convenience features. Many new window air conditioners are significantly more efficient than your present central air conditioner.

-central air conditioner.

Instead of making -n major expenditure for a new, more-efficient central air conditioner, buying a relatively inexpensive, high-efficiency window or through-the-wall air conditioner is sometimes a better investment. I use -n-small-window unit in my study where I write my column.

If a typical 3-ton (36,000 Btu/hr) central air conditioner has an EER of 8, it costs about 36 cents (at an electric rate of \$.08 per KWH) per hour it runs. A super-high-efficiency 5,000



Btu/hr window unit costs about 4 cents per hour

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By setting your central air conditioner thermostat 5 degrees higher, you can cut your electric bills up to 25%, depending on your climate. Then you can run a small window unit to keep, one or two frooms cooler. Since it runs less, your central air conditioners should require fewer service calls. Super-high-efficiency window air conditioners use special coil and fin designs to improve heat trinisfer and efficiency. Some have special controls to automatically de-lee when needed.

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Some models have an energy-saving option that cycles the blower on and off with compressor (instead of running continuously). This is also convenient, especially at night. As your bedroom cools off, the blower stops automatically, so you don't have to get up to turn it off.

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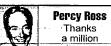
tubes and fins

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has camed a fortune and a wealth of knowledge-during-his-lifetime-and-wants to-share-both before his death. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives ... also knows where it goes."

Dear Mr. Ross: I have five children. We live on welfare with no help from their father, because he won't work. I've been using an old man's car to go back and forth to the store, but there is one thing I have to do for him in return – I have let him use my body for sex.

body for sex.

—I can't stand it. I feel like a whore, but I live 20 miles from town, and if my kids get sick at night, how could I get them to a doctor? I know you are thinking I could get a phone, but I can't afford one of those element. I would ask my parents; but they won't have anything to do with me. I'm only 23-and don't want my kids to think their mother is a bad person. My kids are my life. Please find it in your heart to get me a used car, so I won't have to "you



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— Ms. L.S., Casper, Wyo.
Dear Ms. S.: Although you didn't request
it, your initials and city have been changed
so I could print your letter. Shocking and
it may be no some readers, I wanted to share
the crim reality of what you shought you.

may be to some readers,—twanted w share the grim reality of what you thought you had to endure in order to keep your children.

Your problems extend far beyond the fact that you do not have a car. However, anything has to be better than what you've go; going now, so a check to buy a used car and pay for six months of insurance is an the way. Maintenance for the car will be your responsibility. Now it's up to you to turn your life around.

Dear Mr. Ross: Two months ago, I wrote a letter asking if you would donate some money toward helping a woman's dream come true. Your donation was to be a down

payment on a home for a family of 12 living in a five-bedroom apartment. As of today, I haven't heard from you, so I take it you've decided not to. Thanks anyway—and I mean that sincerely.

My reason for-writing today is-curiosity—I am curious as to how many people you of these people ever write to say thanks or drop you a quick note of appreciation in the mail? I realize this is none of my business, but I wonder how many considerate people there are left in this world. You've a good man, Mr. Ross. Keep up the good work.

— Ms. T.A. Oglando, Fla.

Dear Ms. Ross: I don't understand how you can be-so generous with people. I was raised by my mother and my grandparents, who-taught-me-it-was-rewarding to-them shen you can.

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Well, I've helped three doing so from the past six years. My only reward was tree from the mail to past year the past year the past year the past year the past

- Mrs. M.S., San Bernardino, Calif.

Dear Mrs. S.: There was a time when I was in your position. I loaned money to every, Tom, Dick and Harry on the basis I would be paid back. I soon learned that a fool and his money are indeed soon parted.

When I started my column, however, I began giving away modest sums of money with one key factor. I give it unconditional by without asking for a return: Naturally, I can afford it, which I consider a No. 1 pri-

ority in giving.

As for the people you lent money to, I suggest you write off their bad debts and chalk it up to experience. I'm not excusing their irresponsible behavior, but holding on to your anger is only going to create bitterness. "And -just so_you can_say_you got so their for nothing, I'm sending you a modest check. Have a free lunch on me.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapon-its, Minn. 55435, Include a telephone num-ber if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross ari 'read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowlaedged privately.

Q. I saw in a catalog that they had shade trees for a bargain price. They are guaranteed to grow anywhere in the U.S. Do you have any advice on buying plants and trees by entalog?

plants and trees by catalog?

A. These shade trees may come under the category of 'trash trees' and they have undesimble qualities not disclosed in the glowing catalog ads. Although they may be fast-growing, as many of these ads promise; they are weak and may succumb to sequently the state of the state

Beware of exaggerated claims such as "grows 20 feet in one year", "bushels of fruit from summer to-fall", or "needs-no

—Check out exotic names for plants or trees at your local nursery. Some firms use fanciful descriptions and charge inflated prices for common plants.

Be sure to understand guarantees. Learn exactly what is guaranteed and for how long, and what special conditions are involved.

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If you are not familiar with the tree or plant being offered, ask at local nurseries. If the item is not stocked there, it may be an undesirable variety or inappropriate for this area. You can also consult the Idaho County Agricultural Extension Agent for horticultural information.

Q. If you have a problem with a business who happens to be a member of your Bureau, will you take a complaint against them or



Business Bureau

will you just take their side that they are in the right?

A. First of all, yes, we will take a complaint against a business who is a member of the Bureau. Secondly, no, we don't take sides in any complaint—we act as me-Secondly, no, we don't take sides in any complaint—we ard as mediators between the business and the consumer. We get both sides of the story and try to get the best settlement for both parties involved. Please understand that we have no legal authority to force the company to do anything.

Q. I have been shopping for a new washer and dryer set and several stores have mentioned "service contracts" that I can buy. Isn't a warranty good enough?

A. Service contracts, some-times wrongly called warranties, are not warranties at all. Warner not wurranties at all. Mac-ranties come with a product at no additional charge while service contracts give extra protection for an extra fee. With a new product you usually get a written warranty y and the implied warranties and service contract carefully, to see how much the service contract really adds. how much really adds.

"Consumer Watch" is a read-ers' service column. Queries should be addressed to BBB, 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Or call 342-4649; Nam-pa-Caldwell 467-5547; or toll-free 1-800-339-8737.

Memorex introducing kit to remove CD scratches

By Stephen Advokat Knight-Ridder News Service

When compact discs first arrived, they were said be nearly indestructible.

But as anyone with a deep scratch n their favorite CD can attest, these hi-fi platters are susceptible to dust, nicks and scratches.

Memorex, better known for its au-dio tape than for CD accessories, is introducing a CD repair kit that can remove deep scratches.

remove deep scratches.

The Compact Disc Repair and Maintenance Kit (\$14.99) was invented by a young West German electronics student named Harold Schnid, who decided the only way to remove scratches effectively was to rub the clear plastic coating carefully without digging too deep.

Rub too deep, and you release the plastic coating carefully without digging too deep.

Madeline and Gerald Rowland wanted to celebrate their 25th wed-ding anniversary in Hawaii. The first thing they did was gather information about the trip: where they would stay, what they would do, how much it would cost.

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into some of the digital information imbedded in the CD's aluminum base. But gently taking off some scratched plastic shouldn't hurt.

That's where the kit comes in. It contains three grades of sandpa-r, each finer than the last. First ou rub the scratch, moving form

the coarse to the fine paper. Then you polish the section with a special paste also provided in the kit.

When you're done, the disc should look like new.

"And the polish is not harmful to any material on the dise," said Schnid.

The kits contain enough sandpa-per and polish to fix about a dozen scratches. There is also polish to buff and maintain up to 12 discs.

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press Global Travel Survey, half of alladults taking a recent trip spent more
than \$400 each. For international trips
that figure jumped to \$1,000.
But vacations don't have to be a financial drain.

Travel experts agree that the best
way to cut costs is to budget your trip.
be flexible and plan early.

Being flexible allows, you to take,
the system of the present housed the system of the present desired.

without digging too deep.

Memorex says it will start ship.

Rub too deep, and you risk cutting ping the maintenance kits this July.

Free-for-all battle ahead for credit cards

CHICAGO — It's all-out war in the credit-eard trenches these days, and banks, the traditional providers of revolving credit, are battling the giants of industry for profits they once took for granted.

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But what could be a costly skirmish for the traditional kingpins of
the industry is good news for consumers: Industry consultants say the
weapons of this war will be more
and more givenaways, lower fees,
better service, and inevitably, an interest-rate war.

Everybody from telephone commanufacturers and appliance makers
have leaped into the credit-read manain the last year. And if that isn't
bad enough news for. banks, a
Japanese-credit-eard company_CB_is testing the waters in California.

"The free and.easy days of profit

is testing the waters in California.

"The free and easy days of profit the industry has known for the last decede are over," said John Love, publisher of Credit Card Management, a trade magazine. "The '90s are going to be an extremely tough period for all issuers. The control of the revolving credit business, by the banking industry belongs to a previous era."

ous era.

He pointed out that aggressive non-bank companies have jumped in with national marketing skills and resources unlike any the industry has seen — just as the market has become saturated.

come saturated.

He forecast that the credit card industry is unlikely to display anything near the level of growth experienced during the 1980s, partly because of changing demographies,
and partly because credit card users
are "up to their eyeballs in debt." In
fact, he added, concerns are building
over a "disturbing upward trend in
personal bankruptcies."

The emergence of these mega-marketers with their deep pockets just as the boom times are fading is expected to exacerbate the trend to-

expected to exacerbate the trend to-ward consolidation.

In 1987 the top 10 credit-card is-suers, as measured in dollars out-standing, held 37 percent of the mar-ket. At the end of 1989, they had locked up 53 percent of the market.

"We've seen some middle-market competitors selling their portfolios to the big guys already, but we're going to-see a lot more getting out while the getting is good," said Love.

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"As the top banks grow by portfolio acquisition, the second tier of banks in the top 10 are going to be replaced by the big non-bank play-ers," said Donald Aurientma of Aurientma Consulting Group in Garden City N V

riemma Consulting Group in Garden City, N.Y.

"It's awfully hard for a regional middle-matke bank to compete with Citibank and AT&T when they're on television and in the malibox ev-ery two weeks with gimmicks and giveaways." Love added. American Telephone & Telegraph Co. made, an unexpectedly buse

American Telephone & Leigraph Co. made an unexpectedly huge splash with its Universal Card in March. Major banks, which own Visa and MusterCard, and therefore had to approve AT&T's co-branded

Carefully plan trips early to avoid paying pains down the road

the Consumer Reports Travel Letter (800-999-7959, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekends). "The way to cut costs is to be flexible to take advantage of these deals." For example, "Northwest, Easternand other airlines recently offered one-way fares from Detroit to Florida at S89 for abults and \$29 for children, considerably less than the S340-regular adult fare. But the departure and return dates were limited.

U.S. bank credit cards

Bank card debt Held by commercial banks; in billions of dollars



Top issuers

Outstanding receivables,

ltibank .	\$28.5
hase Manhattan	9.3
icars Discover	
Greenwood Trust Co.)	8.5
Bank of America	7.5
irst Chicago	7.2
Am. Express Optima	5.2
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entry, may now be doing a little
Monday-morning quarterbacking,
according to some consultants.
The long-distance giant reported
that, within 24 hours of its March introduction, it had received 250,000
inquiries about its credit card, which The long-distance guitat, within 24 hours of its March introduction, it had received 250,000 inquiries about its credit card, which combines a 10 percent long-distance discount with no fee and standard in-

According to AT&T's Steve

According to Ates 1s Steveled off a bit since those first wild days, but consumer response still is 250 percent higher than anticipated. Although four major banks last week filed a number of complaints with regulatory agencies about AT&T, few in the industry think their protests will go anywhere. Cross. says. AT&T was prepared for the complaints.

"We did our homework, and we are confident that our card meets with all regulations," said Cross. "The other issuers felt so threat-

with all regulations," said Cross.

"The other issuers felt so threatened, they had to do something,"
said Spener Nilson, editor of the
Nilson Report, a credit card industry
newsletter, referring to the official
protests, "They are grasping at
straws. Right now, I have to pick
AT&T as one of the 10 best eards in
the nation for consumers."

Other consultants say they expect

credit card, which could add 20 per-cent to the trip's price, you're earning interest.

Once you've decided where you want to go and how much it will cost, -check-with-artwerl-againt-They don't always have the best fares. But they

to see AT&T enter the top 10 in beachhead for foreign credit cards number of customers in the next year. They say it could take a few years more for it build up its amount of dollars outstanding to the level of

Not all eard issuers admit to being terrorized by AT&T's presence, however, or even that the industry is

slowing down.
"This is a large and rapidly growing industry, and there is ample
room for lots of large and sophisticated players," said Scott Marks, senior vice president and thead of the
bank card group at First Chicago
Corp. First Chicago Tanks Titlli in this
its of top card issuers in dollars outstanding.
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"The entry of yet one more big player shouldn't be something that bankers have to lose sleep over," he added. "We've had to live with other deep_pockers, like Citibank and Sears."

Sears."

The long distance carrier, which has at its disposal a data base of 70 million customers and their payment records, "is probably the most formidable elephant to dance into the center ring, but it is far from the only threat. Others include:

only threat. Others include:

Ford-Motor-Co., whose-Eirst-Nationwide subsidiary acquired the credit card portfolio of The Associates; General-Electric, Credit Corps.:

Prudential Insurance, which is 'tendit to its client base, numbering about 20 milion; First USA, formerly owned by mortgage brokers Lomas & Nettleton, which was bought by management; Household International; ard, of course, Sears-Roebuck & Co. of course, Sears-Roebuck & Co with its Discover Card.

Even American Express Co. has stepped up the pressure with its suc-cessful revolving credit card, Opti-ma, which has climbed to sixth in ma, which has climbed to sixth in dollars outstanding. American Ex-press' green, gold and platinum cards don't offer revolving credit, so are not considered to be in direct competition with bank cards. And, as if banks don't feel threat-

And, as if banks don't feel threat-end enough, American Express has started offering customers a chance to make deposits into a money-mar-ket account when they pay their bills. The service is available in nine states, and will spread nationwide throughout the year. That move has so outraged some banks that they are threatening to stop handling American Express truvelers checks.

According to Donald Berman, president of Cardholder Manage-ment Services, Garden City, N.Y., other large financial and non-linan-cial companies are considering encial companies are considering en-tering the credit-card market, and their presence is likely to bring new

their presence is likely to bring new and creative enticements.

"We're going to see more tie-ins like the AT&T telephone discount as these other non-bank players get into the market," Berman said. "Say, an IBM or Gendrif Motors jumps in—they are going to come up with some kind of price break on their own products," he said.

Love referred to JCB, a credit card owned by several large Japanese banks that has quietly entered the California market, as "the first

USA, a Canadian market research company, shopping is cited as the No. 1 attraction on vacation. But that great deal may not look so great once you get home.

Before you leave, 'decide on the types of things you're likely to buy and price them here first.

"What may appear to be a good

JCB is reportedly aiming first at Japanese expatriates living in this country, then plans to aim for Americans who travel frequently to Asia.

By this fall, Harris Bankcorp, through an agreement being worked out now with JCB, plans to intro-duce the eard to merchants in thi-darca and process transactions for the

JCB.

"If Japanese banks decide to get in and lend to consumers the way they've been lending to the government, we're talking about a level of credit-card warfare not seen before," sand Love. "Other Japanese banks are very interested in what happens with JCB."

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with JCB."

Although consultants say they expect to see more partnerships between non-financial companies and Visa and MasterCard, the one thing-they-don-te-spect-to-see again is-ran-other card that starts from scratch as Sears' Discover did.

"Merchants just don't want another-staticker-on-their windows," said Love.

Berman - says - that - although - the Berman says that although the wars have not yet tumbled into the area of interest rates, the firere competition and rough times altead for issuers means the industry "is heading in that direction in about 18 months to two years."

Rates are currently about 8 or 9 percentage points above the prime rate, which is 10 percent. Another battle zone will be the level of service being delivered, or at least the perceived level of service offered, and the big-budget advertisers have the edge here, according to Berman.

ers have the edge here, according to Berman.

Everybody-needs to replace lost cards immediately, but Citibank has the clout to market a national adversing campaign about its policy. The law requires credit-card companies to remove a disputed charge from the bill, but AT&T can brag about it in a major advertising campaign.

"People believe: in those kind of promises," said Berman, adding that even though every card provides a similar service, those who can tout it stand out from the crowd.

In a market in which enhancements such as buyer protection and creatal car insurance "permiums quickly become commodities, any claim that seems to differentiate one card from another can be a valuable tool in gaining market share."

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There's a line line between courage and ness. Too bad it's not a lence.

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God made wan. Then he stepped back,
looked, shook his head, and said,
"Surely I can do better than that."

Jogging suits are really necessary for running Otherwise you just look like you're late.

is at at as at Abo Lincoln had trouble getting an education --but what can you expect from a guy who didn't play tootball or basketball?

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or call

gating what your trip will cost and saving for it. "One of the most distiked activities is long-term payoff for short-term gratification," says. Ron Davies, a fi-nancial planner in Troy. He "recommends" salting money-away each week into a special vaca-tion fund, perhaps a money market ac-count. Instead of paying interest on a

return dates were limited. You can also trim costs by investi-gating what your trip will cost and

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"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Thursday, Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Roy-algreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.



REAL ESTATE UPDATE Richard G. Irwin

COSTLY IMPROVEMENTS

QUESTION: How far should 1 go in making major im-provements before putting our home up for sale?

ANSWER: An expensive addition or, improvement can be the kind of thing that will cost to the kind of thing that will cost to the kind of thing that will cost to the spruced up and neat, but it's rare when a large financial undertaking will bring more than its cost in the final selling price. There is always the risk of miscalculation too. Home improvements frequently end up costing a lot more than originally anticipated. You may end up with a faster sale and less inconvenience if you lower the price an equivalent amount:

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A: Highly promoted brands often nance and be ost more because you pay for the Times-News

much it would cost. The Rowlands spent two weeks and \$5,000 in Hawaii last year. But because they had planned for the trip, they returned without bills. "We starred talking about it a year and a half before we went," says "and a half before we went," says "But filey styled two more days it would have dropped to \$190." But if they sayed two more days it would have dropped to \$190." Planning carled planned later. Planning vacations can be excited, replanning vacations can be excited, and they were the properties and planned to the properti Porter.

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that charge is labeled Q: A product is offered on sale at 50 percent off. A competing prod-uct is offered at the regular price. Which product is a better buy?

Which product is a better buy?

A: A product offered at a substantial discount is often cheaper,
but not always. The original price
may have been set higher by the
manufacturer or by the store for the
purpose of marking it down. You
need to compare the going price for
the item when sold by others or by,
the same seller at other times to determine if you're getting a real-bargain.

Q: Product A is n highly promoted brand. Product B carries the brand of the store in which it is sold. Which is likely to be better or

cost of the promotion. But this is not always true. Larger volume can-cut costs and lead to lower rices. Likewise, you can't be sure that a generic brand is equal in quality, al-though at times the same factory makes both brands. You have to be a street-wise consumer to know what you're buying.

Q: Am I using my money well when I buy on time-payment plans?

A: If you're buying a big ticket item with a life of several years, it often makes sense to buy it on time. This may be the only way you can acquire it. But don't ignore the total cost, which may be double the cash price.

Sylvin Porter writes on matters of interest to consumer of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the consumer/fi-nance and business sections of The

Dulley_

insulated large blower compartments. The insulation reduces heat entity and blocks the sound. Rotary compressors contribute to efficiency and quiet operation.

Q. I recently had new replacement windows installed and I requested and paid extra for energy-saving low-E (low emissivity) glass. How can I tell if it really is low-E glass and not stan-

by splitting commissions with you.

Also investigate whether the airlines offer a package travel depart-

According to Longwoods Travel

25 ways to make money last a little longer during the 1990s

—1. BUY IN BULK—

When soda goes on sale, buy a ton. If a 2-liter bottle of pop drops from \$1.50 to \$1, buy 20 or 30 bottles. Twenty dollars worth of pop at \$1 a bottle buys what \$30 would at the regular price. That \$20 is earning 50 percent interest, or at least it's buying 50 percent more than it could normalive.

Soda and paper towels, razor blades and dozens of other non-per-ishables go on sale several times a year. Annual savings: \$200 conserva-

MAKE CHECKING PAY

2. MAKE CHECKING PAY

If your checking account doesn't pay interest, you re losing money, Even at a paltry 4 percent, a \$1,000 relation account? Consider moving some of it into a money maryour checking account? Consider moving some of it into a money market account with check-writing privileges. Money market accounts are paying 7.5-8.5 percent interest, meaning you'd pick up \$75 to \$85 a year, somey, Ero example, a deign and \$1,000 annual savings on \$1,000 in \$1,000 annual savings on \$1,000

s 75.00. Animal asyning so if 31,000 is \$75.

3. MAIL YOUR FILM

If-you-want-your film developed right away, take it to a local shop. If you can wait, try one of the mail order development companies like York Photo or Clark Laboratories. They charge as little as \$3.60 for two prints of a roll of 36 exposures. Savings depend on how much of a shutterbug you are. Annually, maybe \$303.50.

USE DISCOVER CARD: If you one of those fancy credit cards 4. USE DISCOVER CARD: If you have one of those fancy credit cards that charge \$35-\$50 a year for membership, burn it. Get a Discover Card, which charges no annual fee. Discover refunds a portion of your bill, as much as I percent on executions. much as I percent, on everything you charge. And if you pay off your bill monthly, you won't incur interest

5. CLIP HAIRCUT COSTS: Some cutters charge \$12-\$14 for a child's haircut. But some places charge between \$6 and \$8. If you get a cut

By Stephen Advokat
Knight-Ridder News Service
Hillary Urban noticed the gas away on the 1989 Dodge Spirit was nearing empty. But rather than pull into the next station—Urban drove few miles more until she found gasoline at 99 cents a gallon.
"I do that because I know it saves me money." Juthan fills her car's 16-gallon tank twice a month. Her husband, Ken, an admissions recruiter for Oakland Community College in Union Lake, fills his 1985. Duster twice a week. Together they buy about 30 gallons of gas a week. By saving 6 cents a gallon, their an antial asvings is about 534.

"That's on sule I stock more and in the saves me money-It means that savings is about 534.
"That's on sule I stock more and pick up clothers for the next season." Jpicked up two 225 sweatshirts at 53 spice.
"All hils-saves me money-It means the store."
"I'll go to Clearnice racks I'll response to the third you can be store." All hils-saves me money-It means the store."
"I'll go to Clearnice racks I'll response to the third you save and how little you spend. Urban his learned that cutting expenses doesn't have to be complicated as the store."

All right, almost fun.

All

-annual fuel bill by 15 percent.
Don't stop there. The Department
of Energy suggests:
Pull shades at dusk during winter
to keep the heat in. Annual savings:
510-525. Keep the shades druwn in
summer to retain cool air. Annual
savings: about \$10 for every window
facing south.

nacing south.
• Fix leaky faucets. Energy is wasted heating water that merely drips down the drain. Annual say-ings: \$4-\$8.

• Use the washing machine only for full loads. If you have an electric hot water heater, you could save up

nore a day.

11. RECYCLE: Recycle this newspaper, and any other papers lying around the house. Some recycling companies pay a small amount for materials.

12. CHANGE YOUR OWN OIL.
Quick oil change depots make it enticing to drive in, because 10 minutes
later you're done. But if you're a doit-yourselfer you can save some money. Oil should be changed about four
times a year or once every 3,000
miles. In winter, when it's cold, go to
one of these quick-stop oil change
centers. Do it yourself the rest of the
year and save about \$15 per, oil
change. That's an annual savings of
\$45, times two cars per family brings
it to \$90. 12. CHANGE YOUR OWN OIL:

investment is diversified. One com-pany can go into a tailspin without your entire investment suffering. Some funds charge 8.5 percent or more in commissions. Others (no-load funds) charge only annual ad-ministrative fees. Stick with no-load

funds.
20. PAY YOUR OWN TAXES: If you have enough equity in your house, talk to your mortgage lender you have enough equity in your house, talk to your mortgage lender about setting up your own escrow account for property taxes and insurance. You could save a lot depositing your payments monthly into an interest-bearing savings account. Then, when your property taxes and homeowners insurance come to \$2,400, at a conservative 5 percent, you could cam us much as \$125 a year in interest.

21. PAY DOWN YOUR MORT-GAGE: When you pay your mortgage, try to add an extra \$25 a month to apply to the principal. You'll save a ton by paying down your mortgage, and the property of the your mortgage, try to add an extra \$25 a month will save you \$34,162.09 in interest over the life of the loan (and will reduce the loan by 63 months).

22. PBROWN-BAG TI: If you'like to cat lunch out, you probably won't want to give that up completely. But how about cutting back twice a week?, At-5a -day-for-lunch-brown-bagging it twice a weck could save you \$340 year.

week?-At-\$5-a-day-for-lunch, brown-bagging it twice a week could save you \$500 a year. 23. SPARE CHANGE: Start

23. SPARE CHANGE: Start putting your spare change into an old piggy bank every night. A dime here, a quarter there doesn't seem like much. But it adds up.
24. STOP SMOKING: A pack of eigarettes costs about \$1.50, and if you smoke around a pack a day, you're spending about \$10 a week. If you quit, the annual savings will be about \$500 (and you'll increase your life expeciancy).

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Diamonds in the rough



Diamond Information Center. The set is made of 650 diamonds including a 3.13-karat-stor in the center of the tee, with a total of 50 karats and worth about \$628,000.

Complaints against lodgings last year jump 12 percent, AAA says

ORLANDO, Fla. - From bats in the bathrub to sheets that look slept in, complaints against accommodations jumped more than 12 percent last year, according to the American Automobile Association.

There were 14,594 complaints against lodgings by AAA members in 1989 – about 1,600 more than 1988 and the largest increase since 1985.

"To improve consumer satisfaction with the lodging industry, we are contacting accommodations about complaints against them and urging management to resolve the problems," said Deborah Ranson, AAA director of member relations.

of member relations.
Complaints against lodgings have been steadily increasing since the mid-1980s and focus on messy rooms, maintenance problems and money mix-ups, Ranson said. Reasons for the increase include more travelers, more rooms, and less attention, to detail, by ledging useful results and the said of the sa

rooms and tess attention to detail by lodging workers, she said. In 1989, 24 percent of complaints concerned—housekeeping problems such as diny rooms, 21 percent involved maintenance problems such as non-working air conditioners—and-19-percent were about billing problems such as rate disputes.

"There has also been a dramatic increase in consumer awareness," Ranson said. "People expect more. And, in some cases, service has not kept up with basic expectations."

Complaints handled by AAA range from the bizarre to the routine, Ranson said.

All have the ability to ruin a visit.

son said.

All have the ability to ruin a visit.
But before stomping a bat to death—
as one traveler felt forced to do—or
cleaning up someone cles's messguests-should-try-to-resolve-problems-

HOTEL HEADACHES: WHAT ANNOYS GUESTS MOST

with the management, Ranson said. There also is the option of another room if the problem is serious, or an-other hotel if the problem is unbearmost - complaints

d by contacting management travelers don't want to get in volved.
"Members complain to us because

they feel complaining to property management won't make a difference or will jeopardize their stay," Ranson

said. In the past, AAA limited follow-up on complaints to billing disputes and getting refunds for members. Other complaints were used to help evaluate lodgings listed in AAA Tourbooks. Now, lodgings will be contacted—about each complaint and asked to re-

solve the problem. Letters from AAA.
solve the problem. Letters from AAA.
will include a written copy of each,
complaint. During annual inspections,
AAA field inspectors will check to,
see if the problem has been resolved.
"We-decided-accommodations will
be better, able to improve service. If
they know exactly what their guests
are saying," Ranson said.
While most lodging stays are pleasant, Ranson said travelers should consult a travel agent before making
reservations. AAA inspects and rattes
more than 27,000 lodgings and restautrants in the United States and Canadicach year.

AAA is a not-for-profit federation
of 151 affiliated clubs with more than
1,000 offices providing nearly 32 million members with staye, financial,
insurance and auto-related services.

Taco Bell Corp. recalls water bottles

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fast food restaurant chain is voluntarily recalling, 300,000 sports water bottles because the mouthpiece can present a choking hazard to children. Taco Bell Corp. of Irvine, Calif., began offering the bottles for 99 cents to customers who made food purchases at its 2,700 stores nationwide. But the promotional campaign was suspended three days ler after the company "received a report from a customer that his 21-month-old child had dismantled the bottle's mouthpece and attempted to swal-

low it," the Consumer Product Safety Commission said.

When a CPSC inspector tried to
purchase a bottle last Friday he was
told store managers had been instructed to pack them up and ship
them back the day before, the agency said in a written statement.

"It's the fastest work on a recall
I've ever seen," said CPSC
spokesman Dan Rumelt.
Consumers should return the bottles to the Taco Bell where purchased for a full refund.

More than 20 million of the water

bottles, which have become a popular fixture among sports enthusiasts, have been marketed in the last ten years by Specialized Bieyele Components of Morganhill, Calif., acponents of Morganhill, Calif., ac-cording to company president Mike Sinyard.

he said.

The company also will replace mouthpieces on all other bottles it distributed. Consumers should contact Specialized at 1-800-735-4668.

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Stock prices mixed in 3rd day of quiet trading

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks were down. The Dow-average of 20 transmixed Wednesday as the waffiing market looked for direction in its third straight day of quiet trading.

A Federal Reserve prediction continued slow economic growth and little change in inflation sent the Dow place was a continued slow of the press of 30 industrials down quiekly in the early afternoon. Bond prices also tumbled.

The report held few surprises, but was pressed investors were groping for any sign of where interest rates might be headed.

The Dow industrials recovered later in the day to finish up 1.74 at

Local interest

Closing futures

ous session.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 166.12 million shares.

Varity Corp. was the most active NYSE-listed issue, trading down ¼ at 32% and Bane One was down ¼ at 28%.

Joinh was up 2 at 42, Citicorp was down ¼ at 22% and Occidental Petroleum was down ¼ at 25%.

Among other active NYSE stocks, Upjohn was up 2 at 42, Citicorp was down ¼ at 27%.

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Standard & Poor's industrial index was up 1%, at 32½ and General Mo-

Envirosafe Services drops facility transfer plans

BOISE — Envirosafe Services of Idaho Inc. has voluntarily dropped plans to locate a facility in Nampa to transfer bulk haz-ardous waste from rail cars to

After meeting with Gov. Cecil
Andrus, Envirosafe President
David Hodge announced Wednesday that public concern and misunderstanding about the proposed
operation prompted the decision.

Envirosafe had completed nego-tiations on a lease agreement with Union Pacific Railroad for a building and track siding at the Pacific Fruit Express rail yard in

Nampa.
Hodge said the plan was developed in response to earlier requests from Andrus to explore ways to reduce truck traffic of hazardous-waste shipments bound for Envirosafe's Grand View disposal facility.

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Forecasts FORCASIS

IF JUNE 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:
You're ready for fresh start, new love, creative endcavor. You might be saying, "I've waited a long time and now this is it!" July will be perhaps your most immersable mouth, highlighting pressure, responsibility, reward, feeling that you are loved. Clemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. You are intelligent, have sense of humor, are sensitive concerning weaking the properties of humor, and the properties of humor, are sensitive concerning weaking the properties of humor, and the properties of humor, and the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties to know the properties of the properties of

highlights discovery, variety, answers to pertinent inquiries. Secret meeting could eventually lead to unique relationship. People who have been "out of touch" will

suddenly reappear.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You'll receive gift that comes as complete surprise. Focus on basic values, diamonds, fancy designs. Moon position accents romance, creativity, luck in matters of speculation. Stick with

WIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar position highlights ravel a speculation, discovery, communication. Don't hide light under bushel. Define terms, mediate, realize goal is within reach. Pizecs, another Virgo figure prominently—LEBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Less than one week ago you 'felt as if opportunity had passed. By tonight you'll know 'ide is in your fevor. Hast scenario features money—and promance. You'll benefit by studying some services of the properties o

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LM. Boyd What's what?

Of baby boomers
Oldest baby boomer is now 44, youngest 26.

Casualties of sports go way back. Deadly boxers of Sparta. Gladiator b tles of Rome, In the Middle Ages of England, it was tournament jousting. Historical footnotes of the year 1240 dicate about 70 combatants were killed in just one tournament.

You can mail a switchblade knife, but you can't mail a switchblade knife in a package labeled outside as "Switchblade Knife." That's a postal regulation.

When you hear Theodore Roosevelt was governor both of Puerto Rico and The Philippines, bear in mind that was the President's son.

PREACHER FOOD

Favorite foods of church ministers to-day are too various to itemize. But his-torically, when they were all known as preachers, chicken was widely recog-

nized as their preferred dish. Because chicken was standard Sunday fare in the congregation households. It was politic for preachers to like it.

Please don't eat the azaleas, either. Could make you sick.

You and I write left to right. Hebrew and Arabic go right to left. Ancient Greek went both ways on alternate lines. It was called "boustroptedon" meaning "ox turn." An allusion to plowing fur-

WRITER

Q. Who was the first American wom an to make a living as a writer?

A. Hannah Adams, 1755-1831. She wrote books on matters religious. Plus "A Summary History of New England."

People in the Piorida Keys know a hurricane is coming when: The poin-ciana loses its leaves, land crabs head for higher ground, and ants climb straight

Status symbols change. What identi-fied you as upper crust a century ago was the frosted glass pane in your fron

Q: Who was the first U.S. president on in the 20th century?

A. John F. Kennedy.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: APA

Neighbors oppose housing project Carter helping to construct



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To prevent breakage, she and oth-workers at the plant package the

"I went on my break, and realized it was gone," she said. "I wore tape on my finger, so I don't know how it slipped off. It just did."

Thatcher aboard

was called into action.

She watched from the cabin as the

crew delivered a salvage pump to the 32-foot sloop Slipshod, which was taking on water a half-mile from the entrance to Fowey harbor, in castern

entrance-to-formula.

"There was a yaelt in trouble with a loose keel so we went out to see if it was all right," Mrs. Thatcher said.

Crazed donkey kills owner who

takes mate away

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A male donkey separated from its mate by its master bit the man to death Wednesday, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

The gency, monitored in Nicosia, said the donkey was so incensed when its master, Bashir Khedmat, separated hur from tils Female companion that it went for Khedmat, the aminal was clubbed to death by farm workers, the agency said.

It said the incident occurred in the village of Owj-Tappeh in northwest-

during rescue

biscuits by hand.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Former President Carter was met by protes-ters when he arrived at a low-income

President Carter was met by protesters when he arrived at a low-income neighborhood to help build seven homes for impoverished families.

About a dozen pickets who spoke to Carter before he and his wife, Rosalynn, started working on the project Tuesday objected to the number of homes that will be built on the 1½-acre site in southeast San Diego.

About 200 volunteers are working on the project, which several neighborhood residents tried to stop in court because they believe the new homes would increase traffic cangestion and lower property values. A Superior Court judge last week declined to grant an injunction that would have stopped the project.

Carter said he was sympathetic to the residents' concerns, but added that he believes the project is worthwhile.

"I think that within a few morths' "I think that within a few morths'."

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"I think that within a few months these concerns ... will be over and gone and forgotten," Carter said.
"They will find that they have seven wonderful-new-neighbor-families and the community will accept them."

LA Law's Dysart films
spot touting equal justice
LAKE OSWEGO, Ore. (AP) —
"L.A. Law" star Richard Dysart believes everybody should be treated equally by the law, and he has filmed two TV spots for the Oregon State
Bar Association to say so."

Dysart, who plays senior partner Leland McKenzie on the NBC-TV series, was in Lake Oswego on Tues-day filming the pubic service an-

day filming the pubic service an-nouncements.

"All of us, rich and poor, should receive fair treatment under the law," he says in one.

Dysart said he thinks the public an-nouncements will let people know what is available for them.

"You're telling somebody that jus-tice is equal, and if they don't have money ... there is assistance," he said.

Thurmond wants refund-

Thurmond wants refundof \$25 after \$2 years
LEXINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Sen.
Strom Thurmond wants a \$25 refundeven if the money might be water
over the dam.
The \$7-year-old Republican from
South Carolina has requested a refund for a water deposit he paid in
1938-to- the-town-of- Lexington-forsome property he sold last year.
The senator's staff mailed a letter,
including-the-original-receipt for-thedeposit, to the Lexington County
treasurer seeking a \$25 refund.
The letter arrived last week, MayorElf-Mack said Tuesday, Lexington is
a town of 3,000, 13 miles west of
Columbia.
"I was real amused, How in the
hell can anyone save a receipt for \$2
years," Mack said Tuend, which we have
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Son of S. Korean leader weds, returning to U.S.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) —
President Roh Tae-woo's only son
was married at the presidential palace
Wednesday morning in a ceremony

cause he sold the property, said his spokeswoman, Pam Montgomery.
"He needs money like anyone slee," she said. Mack said Thurmond will have to live without the \$25, Water deposits cannot be refunded, he said. conducted by Prime Minister Kang Young-hoon.
Roh Jae-hon, 25, a student at the University of Chicago, was married to Shin Jung-hwa, a 22-year-old mu-ies student. The 200 guests included politicians and business associates.
The bride is the daughter of Shin Myung-soo, president of Dongbang Corp., a large food company, whose main product's cooking oil.
Korean news reports said the cou-

main product is cooking oil.
Korean news reports said the cou-ple expected to go to the U.S. in late June and would live in Chicago until Roh finishes his studies.



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of get-well cards keep coming

LONDON (AP) — Despite appeals for it to stop, 10-year-old Craig Shergold receives hundreds of getwell eards daily from strangers trying to help him win a place in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Craig, who suffers from a rare form of brain cancer, broke the record months ago, but the cards keep coming. More than 16 million have arrived.

"We don't want any more cards because it looks as though we're taking eards for no reason." Craig's mother, Marion, said from the family home in Carshulton, south London.

"Every eard says 'we hope you make it in the record books,' so it seems kind of greedy to keep accepting them," she said.

Donald McFarlan, the editor of the Clutimess book, said her thred to dissuade the Shergolds from their record bid and warned them that it would spiral out of control. "Our exercises is that once it in food box OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Sherry ersey's treasured class ring has een found, and she can thank a orthern California canine for the northern California canine for the discovery. Monday morning, Preston Schwortz, of Weaverville, Calif., decided to reward his black Labrador retriever, Shas-Butte, his favorite treat — a Vitabone Milk Bone. However, when Schwortz pulled the top from a new box of biscuits, he found a ship silver ring.

—"J first thought, Gee, just like Cracker Josk, but then I realized that this was for real," Schwortz said.

Utahn's ring Despite pleas to stop, millions

Cricker Jack, od their I rearries and that this was for real." Schwortz said.

What he found was Kersey's 1987 Morgan High School class ring which she had lost in March while packing the biscults at the American Nutrition plant where she works.

"I couldn't believe it," she said. "I couldn't believe it," she said. "I couldn't believe it," she said. "Thought-it was gone for good." Schwortz, looking carefully at book's label, called American Nutrition to report his discovery. The ring had Kersey's name engawed inside. "American Nutrition put her in touch with Schwortz, who immediately bundled up the ring and put it in the mail for Ogden. Kersey, 20, remembers the day she lost the \$200 ring.

To prevent breakage, she and oth-

suade the Shergolds from their recordbid and warned them that it would
spiral out of control.

"Our experience is that once it
goes international it is absolutely unstoppable," McFarlan said.

The get-well card category was
discontinued once after Mario Morbyheld the record with 1,000,265 cards.

McFarlan said the 13-year-old English boy is recovering from his
leukemia but the family still receives
cards three years later, McFarlan revived the category after intense pressure, and Craig now-holds the record"I thought I had decided over a
year ago that (Mario Morby) would
be the last one, but it is very difficultto hold out against an emotive press.
I couldn't do my job — well-intentioned, very sentimental people
called me at work and I received
quite a lot of hate mail, including one
that said, 'if you have children I hope
they die of cancer."

Craig's record will be included in
the 1991 edition published in October, he said. Guinness hasn't announced a specific figure for their
book, but the count is above 16 million.

The editor said he was trying to

FOWEY, England (AP) — A rescue boat carrying British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Wednesday dashed to the aid of a yacht battling high seas off southwest England book, but the count is above 16 mil-lion.

The editor said he was trying to protect the Shergolds "from an ugly situation, particularly if Craig had died. The cards would have kept Thatcher had just witnessed a 10minute Royal Navy air-sea rescue de-monstration from aboard the 44-foot Faithful Forester when the lifeboat



10-year-old Craig Shergold of Surrey, England, set a record with more than 1 million get-well cards.

Craig had an operation in January 1988 that removed three-quarters of a brain tumor. Mrs. Shergold said doctors believe chemotherapy and radio-therapy have successfully stemmed the disease's spread into his spinal

cora.
"He's in wonderful spirits," Mrs.
Shergold said.
When Craig is feeling up to it, he
visits the Wallington Post Office, the
local depot responsible for delivery
of the cards.

"Last night we had 68 trays of about 350 letters per tray for Craig Shergold. Those were mostly from the States and some from South Africa," said Michael Wilkinson, the

post office manager. "Last week we had 51,000 items and judging by yes-terday and today's load, we'll have even more this week."

The crush causes extra work for the post office, Wilkinson said.

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The cards are stuffed into bags and delivered to the Sutton United Football team club house, where 30 of Craig's family and friends spend-fourhours every Thursday night counting between 50,000 and 100,000 cards.

Teddy bears, baseball caps and Japanese origami cranes have arrived with the truck loads of cards. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and pop star Michael Jackson were among those who wrote, Wilkinson said.



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Secretaries balk at answering constant queries from boss's wife

She calls nearly every day, asking questions we would prefer not to aswer. For example: With whom is "Mr. L" having lunch today? What time did he get to the office this morning? What are Mr. L's travel plans?

We think if Mr. L wanted his wife to know these things, he would have told her. Of course we give her as little information as possible, but she



is getting on our nerves. Any ideas?

— FED-UP FOURSOME

DEAR FED UP: On the chance that your boss doesn't view his wife's questions as infringements on his 's questions as infringements on privacy, tell your boss that you are unsure of how to answer these inquiries," and 'tel 'him 'decide' how' they should be handled.

to the ceremony.)

Do you feel that a large extrava-

young man for two years. They recently became engaged. My husband and i were very hurt when, on the nadvice of their friends, they d'Id not radice of their friends, they d'Id not relative to their friends, they d'Id not prove of their friends, they d'Id not prove of their. Living, together- and gave the news of their engagement a very cool reception. We were not happy about their living together, but we love our daughter expects us to give her it large, expensive wedding. Now our daughter expects us to give her it large, expensive wedding. Now our daughter expects us to give her it large, expensive wedding. How they had not completely the provinces of the provi gift that some parents traditionally bestow upon their daughter, but mowhere is it written that they have an obligation to do so. Under the circumstances, I think a smaller, more modest celebration would be more suitable. But your daughter and her fiance are entitled to have any kind

of wedding they wish - providing they are willing and able to pay for "Annie, my son's former wife."

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me how to introduce my ex-daughter-in-law We are very close and see each other often. We run into friends quite a bit when she is visiting. Do I say, "This is my ex-daughter-in-law, Annie"?

I would greatly appreciate your help. This has been puzzling me for quite some time.

— HER EX-MOTHER-IN-LAW

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc., be-cause you don't know what to see Ger Jabry's booklet. "How to Myric Letters for All Occasions." Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money or-der for \$3.95 (44.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447; Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-(Postage is included.)

Valley happenings

Band will feature music from Russia

TWIN FALLS - Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" and other music from Russia and Russian composers will be presented when the Twin Falls Municipal Band performs at 8 p.m. tonight in City Park.

Bliss chamber plans Mexican dinner

BLISS - The Bliss Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Mexiconner-to-raise money for the town's July 4-fireworks-from 5-to-8-p.: friday at the Bliss School caferin. Cost-will be \$5 for adults and \$7 for children. Baked goods will also be for sale at the event.

Workshop for ISU applicants planned

TWIN FALLS – A workshop to fulfill the audiovisual competency requirement for students applying to the Idaho State University teacher education program will be offered from 9 am. to noon Saturday in Room 104 of the Shields Building at the Colege of Southern Idaho. For more information or to reserve a space, call Stephen Popino at 733-9554 ext. 292.

Pioneer Ladies set picnic, meeting
JEROME - The Pioneer Ladies Club of Jerome will have its
polluck picnic and annual meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday at the home of
Emma Coupe, 129 South 100 East. Women are invited to attend and

Mothers of Twins will hold picnic

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Mothers of Twins plan a family pic-nic for 1 p.m. Saturday at Frontier Park off Falls Avenue. Participants should bring their own meat, a covered dish to share and their own drinks and table service. For more information, call Kathleen Olm-stead at 734-7285 or Pam Hartley at 734-4197.

CSI computer classes begin soon

TWIN-FALLS - Several computer classes that next week at the College of Southern Idaho. "Introduction to Computers" will meet-from-6:30-6-9-p.m.-Mondays and "Wednesdays through July 16; "DOS Level I" will meet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thuardays through July 12; and "Lotus 12-3 Level I" will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. tuesdays and Thuardays through July 12. Fee for the first two classes is \$49 each; the Lotus class costs \$62. Enrollments are limited. For more information, call 733-9554 ext. 266 or register in the Taylor Building records office.

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

Pattern glass information readily available

Q. I'm interested in learning more bout Early American pattern glass.

A. Write to Nancy Smith at Lamp-light & Old Glass, Box 6192, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506. Membership in the National Early American Glass Club is \$15 a year, available from Box 8489, Silver Spring, Md. 20904.

Books on pattern glass include "The Collector's Encyclopedia of Pattern Glass," with updated values," pattern identifications and line-drawn illustrations by Mollie Helen McCain, available for \$14.95 postpaid from Collector Books, Box 3009, Paducah, Ky. 42002-3009; "The Wallace-Homestead Price Guide to Pattern Glass-11th Edition," by Robert Miller and Dori Miles, \$18.45 postpaid, and the

Q. I am interested in Wallace Nut-ting furniture, pictures and other items produced by Nutting. How can I contact others with a similar inter-est?

A. Wallace Nutting collectors be-long to the Wallace Nutting Collec-tors Club, which offers an annual

soon-to-be-released "Early Amerimembership and twice-yearly year or \$6 for a current copy from American Pattern Glass- 1850-1910;" by newsletters for \$20 from George and Bill Jenks and Jerry Luna, \$32,45 Justine Monroe, 186 Mountain Ave, postpaid; both available from: Wall - North: Caldwell- N. J. 07066. More - 1619-102-10744 (phone 1818-248-1004) accel-Homestead Book Co., I Chilton than 200 good examples of Wallace Way. Radnor, Pa. 19089; and the hutting printers will be officed at "Pattern Glass Series of Eight auction Friday in Allentown, Pa.; for "list of magazines and their contents, Books, Ly-Mirnie-Walson-Kantun, Information," call Michael S55.15 postpaid from JO-D Books, I vankovich at 800-922-2949, or 18 Willard Ter., Stamford, Conn. 16405, Pattern glass also was made for childern glass also was made for childern, and countless, pieces. are in Price Guide to Wallace Nutting Piece. Tooke Rd, Columbus, Ohio 43224.

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Q. Is there a publication for col-lectors of old maritime or ship-relat-

A. Anyone who loves the sea and its related collectibles and antiques will enjoy the bimonthly Nautical Brass magazine, available for \$36

A. Write to Thimble Collectors In-ternational, c/o membership chair-man Dickey Everson, 1 Lake Pl., Branford, Conn. 06405, for club in-

Readers can write to Anita Gold, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. Selected questions will appear in her column. The volume of mail makes individu-al replies impossible.

Job's Daughters install queen

JEROME - Tracy Lynn Cochran daughter of Patricia Cochran and Kermit Cochran of Jerome, was recently installed as honored queen of Job's Daughters Bethel No. 14.

honored queen of Job's Daughters
Bethel No.: Bethel efficers are
Amy Overlin, senior princess;
Terri McClure, junior princess;
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Tenya-Buttenne, guide; DanuHite, marshal; Tami Traughber,
chaplain; Lisa Cochran, trassurer;
Ruth-Hamlin, recorder; TraciRuth-Hamlin, recorder; TraciMcClure, jbbraina.

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Hoobler, Rana Decoteau and Sara

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custodian; Daneen Rothschild,
junior custodian; Taxie Buttane,
musician; Heather Overlin, inner
guard; Tami Campbell, outer
guard; and Lanell Decoteau, Mary
Lynn Montgomery and Jenny
Traughber, choir members.
Installing officers were Tina



Tracy Cochran

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Lynn Montgomery and Jenny
Traughber, choir members.
Installing officers were Tina
Childers, Loretta Vining-Carolyn

Cockran.

Wood River honor roll

HAILEY — Wood River Junior High School has announced the sec-ond semester honor roll.

FRESHMEN

4.0: Brooke Bonner, Laura Milaz-o, Jessica Tompkins and Sam

3.75: Molly Barrett, Ryan Frieder, Boyd London, Shayne Maratea and Lawen Thornton.

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3-5:—Onathan—Hopkins; Susan Lloyd, Alysha Oclassen, Melissa Olson, Brooke Pace, Adrien Paulsen, Matt Pecbles, Amu Pochling, Miles Teitge, Travis Will, and Brad Williams.

3.25: Mike Albrecht, Jeff Boden-stab, Beverly Bornhoft, Joed Cameron, Coriney Creviston, Sarah Guzan, Jesse MeMillen, Kirsten Rausch, Jacqui Shanklin, Kelley Stevens and Angela Wright,

EIGHTH GRADE 4.0: Peter Apfelbacher and Nathan

3.75:-Jason-Busch-and-Anne-Col-

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3.5: Libby Curtis, Kelley Gripne, Peter Hall, Jeremy Hanson, Chelsy James, Gretel Kearney, Holly-Lall-man, Angela Neville, Karen Niedrich, Melissa Ramsey, Jamie, Rubel, Kerry Sullivan, Jacob Thomas and Alexis Trafford.

3.25: Collomia Abrahamson, Susy Buhler, Danny Cameron, Jamie Campbell, Theresa Clark, Nicole Dubois, Lori Gold, BJ, Hansen, Mac Keliher, Jennifer Kite, Graham Lopez, Andrea Maguregui, Heather Masner, Maura McGary, Stefanie Washburn and Cathy Woo.

SEVENTH GRADE

Wright.
3.5: Tawny Allen, Aimee Commons, Justin Dauby, Chris Fitts, Annie Flanagan, Arwen Golden, Jeff
Hopkins, Benij Jex, Alex LaChance,
Steven Neville and Katie Yager.

3:25: Amanda Kimball and Bran-don Sheltrown.

4.0: Tim Pollock. 3.75: Kristin Flickinger, Julia Twin Falls Junior Club McLean, Kurt. Williams. and Missy greets officers, members

TWIN FALLS - The Junior Club of Twin Falls installed officers and welcomed 18 new members to tech the fall sinstalled officers and twin Falls installed officers and twin Falls installed officers and twin Falls installed officers and twin Falls of Twin Falls Public Library. Volunders Against vice president; Gayle Thompson, Volune, Magic Valley Regional secretary; Sue Feldhusen and Nancy Hollence, Magic Valley Regional secretary; Sue Feldhusen and Nancy Hollence, Magic Valley Regional secretary; Sue Feldhusen and Moncy Falls (Forther Septembers), Total Capter March Valley Regional Secretary; Sue Feldhusen and Moncy Falls (Forther Septembers), Total Capter Septembers and Feldy Septembers and Feldy Septembers with the table of Twin Falls, set for Aug. 9 – the night of the season's final City Park, Proceeds from the project will be a dead to help furnish the new chillence of the forther season's final City Park, Proceeds from the project will be a weed to help furnish the new chillence of the forther season's final City Park, Proceeds from the project will be a weed to help furnish the new chillence of the forther season's final City Park, Proceeds from the project will be a weed to help furnish the new chillence of the forther season's final City Park.

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Kristi Lutkehus and Christopher Honors: Christine Brown, Jenna
Meli.

Busch, Jennifer Claire, Cory Darrell,
Tanya Eckert, Elizabeth Fennen,
Honors: Stacey Burgess, Claudia James Fullmer, Jamey Heffernan,
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Hansen, Brenda- Hildreth, Scott Kelley, Angela Kelly, Brian KenniHopkins, Sandra Kadie, Kari Maxson, Nick Massoth, Trulce Milling-

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AUCTION SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1990 Located: 1 mile east of Pay-N-Pak, then 1/4 mile north of Klimberly Road, Twin

SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M. Lunch Available

FURNITURE - 8' couch, like new.

REPRICERATORS - MILK CARS - GARAGE DOOR, 12' wide, 13'
high - Front end alignment machine;

AUTOMOBILES - Datsun pickup, 1947-International pickup.
The estate merchandise has been boxed up - lots of.

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miscellaneous, contents unknown Owners: AL & HAZEL LEWIS GENE GRUBBS & MRS. LEWIS' ESTATE

(Al's mother)

Sale managed by Henry's Auction Service



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IONE SMITH HOUSEHOLD AUCTION SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1990 LOCATION: From Cemetary comer, Kimberly Road & Eastland in Twin Falls, Idaho, go 5 miles south, then 1 1/2 miles east.

SALE TIME: 12:00 Noon

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The Nelsons TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson of Boise and for-merly of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Sunday in obser-

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Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. ar the Whitney United Methodist Church, 3309 Overland Road in Boise.
Nebsur and Dorothy Maurer were married June 22, 1940, at the United Methodist Church in Wendell. He was born and raised in Richfield, graduated from the College of Idaho and started working for the Boy Scouts of America as a soout executive. She was raised in Wendell and graduated from Albion State Normal School and was a teacher in Soldier.
After, their wedding, they lived in Idaho Falls for a short time and then moved to Twin Falls where he worked for the Department of Employment. In 1958; the family moved to Jerome, where he was the School and was a teacher in Soldier. dren.

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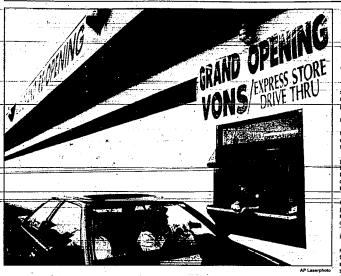
Hugh and Dorothy Nelson

moved to Boise four years later, where he retired in 1977, after 35 years of service.

They have traveled extensively visiting their children and grandchil-

BUHL — Buhl High School has field, Chad Orbe, Greg Paulson, Ion, Misfilyn Parnell, David Plew and Neil Williams. Innounced the second semester hon. Daniel Romero, Lance Schreeder, and Chad Schabot. FRES Stephanie Wright.

Focus



California Vons chain tests PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — On Colorado Boulevard, where the little old lady from Pasadena terrorized other drivers in a '60s song, motorists no longer have to leave their cars to grocery shop. They can cruise to a drive-up window for the eggs, detergent or some of the other 1,400 grocery items, fast food or household goods at the Drive-Thru Express. Store opened by the supermarket chain-Vons Cos. The window isn't just another car-crazy California trend. It's more an example of how supermarkets are trying to compete with convenience stores, fast-food, restaurants and vast "hypermarkets." "We think that somebody who's clore, the store, fast-food restaurants and vast "hypermarkets." "We think that somebody who's clore, the store, fast-food, restaurants and vast "hypermarkets." "We think that somebody who's clore, the store, fast-food, restaurants and vast "hypermarkets." "We think that somebody who's clore, the store, fast for their breakfast tomorrow." "We think that somebody who's clore and pick up dinner for tonlight. "We think that somebody who's clore, the store and pick up dinner for tonlight. "We think that somebody who's clore, the store and pick up dinner for tonlight. "The window isn't just ender ear-crazy California for the food of the supermarket." "We think that somebody who's clore, the store and pick up dinner for tonlight. "We think that somebody who's clore the store and pick up dinner for tonlight. "The think that somebody who's clore the store and pick up dinner for tonlight. "The window isn't just ender ear-crazy California food the experiments. Phil Hawkins, Vons' vice president in deven pick up a fresh fruit tray for their breakfast tomorrow." Similar setups have been tested at convenience stores in such cities as Edgeworth, Pa, and Sprinytille, Uhal. "There's even a drive-thorugh newstand in Lancaster, Pennsylvania," said Shist Aguirra, a spokeswoma for the National-Association of Convenience Stores. In it Hispanic-angled Thampuir markets, Tor-example, markets, for example, ma drive-up grocery shopping

U.S-Japan treaty at 30: Heading to irrelevance?

TOKYO (AP) — The U.S.-Japan security pact reaches its 30th anniversary this month. It's like an old pair of shoes.

It pinched a bit when new, but-

pair of shoes.

It pinched a bit when new, butnow it's well-worn and comfortable.

The paet's anniversary comes as
the Soviet bloe disbands and Westemailies in NATO seek fundamental changes in their alliance.

U.S. and Japanese officials suggest no correspondingly fundamental-toka at their defense alliance, although voices in both countries have
called for change, some alliance, alcalled for change, some saying' the
treaty is no longer needed.

"That is a short-sighted analysis,"
caid. Koichiro. Matsuura, -directorgeneral of the North American Bureau in the Forcign Ministry. "We
do need it for the foresceable future.
There are still sources of instability
in the Far East."

Yet some regional problems show
signs of easing, Chinese-Soviet relations have warmed. A beginning of
rapprochement between South Korea and the Soviet Union could ease
tension on the divided Korean
peninsula. An end to Cambodia's
11-year-old civil war may be in
sight.

The United States is reducing its

sight.

The United States is reducing its troop strength in the Far East, now 135,000, by 14,000 or 15,000 over three years without cutting combat

135,000, by 14,000 or 15,000 over three years without cutting combat capability.

While the United States will enjoy a drop in defense spending, it calls on prosperous Japan and South Korea to assume greater responsibility for their own defense.

Washington wants Tokyo to boost the \$3 billion it spends annually to support the \$5,000 U.S. troops based in Japan. The government says it will do all it can, but sharp questions are being asked in Japan. The liberal-leaning Asahi Shimbun's Aera magazine recently ran a long article questioning whether Japan has had a "free ride" on defense, as some assert in the U.S. Congress. Asahi Shimbun said Japan provides escarce land rent-free for-U.S. bases and goes beyond the

provided searce lands trait-free for-U.S. bases and goes beyond the treaty's requirements in paying bil-line of the provided and the paying bil-The article said Japanese military commanders reacted angily to Washington Post story quotling Maj. Gen. Henry Stackple of the U.S. Marine Corps as saying U.S. forces in Japan were a "cork in the botte to prevent Japan from rearming. Such a comment means U.S. troops are not partners in defense but merely occupying Japan, as they did after the war, the Japanese offi-cers were quoted as saying anony-mously.

The Pentagon quickly said Stack-pole's remarks were not U:S: government policy.

"We were very happy to hear that," Matsuura said.



buildup that could make its neighbors nervous.

Matsuura acknowledged that other. Asian confirties "see that because Jupan has the security treaty with the United States, Japan can remain to be a small or medium power."

The 1960 treaty that was negotiated while the United States was fighting the Korean War. The 1952 treaty granted the United States the right to base troops in Japan but did not obligate it to defend the country.

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gare it to defend the country.

The treaty also admonished Japan not to develop an offensive military capability — repeating a major aim of the U.S. occupation of defeated Japan, that the country not be permitted again to threaten its neighbors.

The revised treaty did not include that "cork in the bottle" and it obliged the United States to defend Japan, which has a no-war clause in

they protest the imponding U.S.—Japan security treaty.

But both Washington and Tokyo
come close to saying the same thing.——In 1960, the streets of Tokyo were
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The conservative government rammed a bill mitrying the treaty through Parliament on June 23 that year with the opposition absent on a protest walkout.

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The United States-Japan Security
Treaty of 1960 does not need to be
renewed. Either party may give notice to the other of its intention to
end the agreement and it would expire one year later.

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The treaty's anniversary will be marked with receptions in Tokyo and Washington, and President Bush and Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu have schedued a telephone conversation to praise the durable relationship.

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of Both K. Smith, SMITH, STOKER & SMITH, 184 Second Striget West, P.O. 225, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0225, Dated: May 29, 1990. Richard Jesoph Carr 220 Action Lahb 83301 Publish: Thursday, Juno 7, 14 & 21, 1990.

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IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF
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MAGISTRATE DIVISION
CMB NO. SP-90-351
ORDER, NOTICE AND
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LEGAL NOTICE

June 21, 28, and July 5,

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S
SALE
On October 16, 1990, at the hour of 2:15 O'clock
P.M., of said day, at the lobby of Trusto, 153-44
Avanue North, two Falls, an Idahe corporation, as Trustoe will sell at public auction, to the highest bid-dor, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the described for all property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idahe, and described as follows: within N1/2, S15, T115, R19E. WATER RIGHT AS RECORDED Water right No. 45-2701A Basis of right: Licenso Transfer No. 3138 e: groundwater v Date: 9/16/1961 wit:

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I would have gone down with QJJ those cards," volunteered a kibitzer. 9 6 3 2 1 would never have left that small 7 5 4 2 trump at large." 46 3 2 1 The kibitzer would have ruffed

Trump at large."

The kibitzer would have ruffed—the third spade and drawn all three of West's trumps. After losing a club finesse to East's queen, he would decline a second finesse, realizing that East's opening marked him with the club queen. No matter—the club king would fail to drop, and South would lose four black-suit tricks for down one.

The actual declarer didn't like his chances of finding East with the K-Q doubleton in clubs; So he chose a more likely solution called a "partial strip."

After ruffing the third—

tial strip."

After ruffing the third spade,
South drew only two trumps and
cashed all three diamonds. Then he
passed his club fack to East's queen,
and East was stuck. A spade lead ould yield a ruff and discard, and a ub return would prove equally

fatal.
What if East had held a third
trump and exited safely? Then he
would be known to have started
with only two clubs, and dummy's
ace would have bagged the king.
(With five spades and three cards in
each red suit, East could have only
two clubs.)

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