

Good morning

Today's forecast: Sunny again with highs near 90 degrees.

Magic Valley

Spud plant ready by '91

A new potato processing plant near Jerome that could employ 150 to 200 should be operational by January 1991. **Page B3**

Shooting victim eulogized

Slain Burley architecture student Bruce Tate Schafer was buried Wednesday. **Page B3.**

Sports

Coleman goes first

As expected, Syracuse's Derrick Coleman led a parade of power forwards as first-round selections Wednesday in the NBA draft. **Page D1**

Jose is rich

The Oakland Athletics settled \$23 on outfielder Jose Canseco Wednesday, a five-year contract that makes him the best-paid player in baseball. **Page D1**

Studying fish mortality

An Idaho Department of Fish and Game study at the state's fish hatchery in Hagerman is trying to determine whether clipping the leader reduces mortality in deep-hooked fish. **Page D4.**

Choose your weapon

Columnist David Hoeklander looks at the best way to choose a handgun for personal protection in the wild. **Page D4.**

Features

Ford's new durable truck

Ford Motor Co. keeps up its long-standing reputation for durable, rugged trucks with the 1991 Explorer Eddie Bauer 4-door 4X4, the new utility vehicle that replaces the less spacious Bronco II. **Page B6**

Opinion

Good health to all

As Idaho enters its second century, America finds itself lagging behind other industrialized nations in providing medical care to its citizens. Two Twin Falls physicians say providing the benefits of modern medical advances to all our citizens will be one of the next century's challenges. **Page A8**

Nation

Mandela visits King's town

Nelson Mandela placed a wreath and paid tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. in Atlanta, but he didn't embrace non-violence. **Page A3**

News gap widening

Americans under 30 years of age know less about what's going on in the nation and in the world than any other generation in the last 50 years. **Page A3**

Inside

Section A	Section C
Weather.....2	Business.....1
Opinion.....8	Classified....3-10
Nation.....3-5	
World.....6-7	Section D
Idaho.....9	Sports.....1-3
	Outdoors....4-5
Section B	Comics.....6-8
Magic Valley....1	People.....7-8
Obituaries.....2	
Dear Abby.....4	
Your Money.....6	

Please recycle this newspaper



An enclosed front desk is one of the improvements that have been made at the Southern Idaho Youth Center in recent weeks. **ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News**

Facilities for problem youth lacking in Magic Valley

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley has a glaring lack of facilities for problem juveniles, experts in the field say. "There are great voids," Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold said. "We need alternatives. We need other places to put young people." Recent escapes and an allegation of a statutory rape at the Jerome juvenile detention center — the valley's only juvenile detention center — have spotlighted the need for alternative facilities and services, including a detoxification center, safe houses, foster homes, Big Brother/Big Sister services, community service programs and home detention programs.

Center may close - B1

"Right now," said David Davis, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare regional director, "we don't do anything or we put them in detention." These choices are inadequate, he said. "One of the most pressing needs, Davis said, is emergency housing for runaways from abusive homes. Now they get sent to the Southern Idaho Youth Center in Jerome, where they don't belong, before placement by a judge, he said. "We need a safe place that's not locked (where) kids can be until we can sort these types of things out," Davis said. "I think there are all kinds of positive spin-offs that could come from enhanced probation services in Twin, too," Davis

said. While Juvenile Probation Officer Jobie Hamilton does a good job, he said, studies show there should be one juvenile probation officer for every 15,000 to 20,000 people. Hamilton is the only officer in Twin Falls County, which has 56,000 residents. Indeed, Hamilton currently supervises 65 juveniles on probation. In addition, she compiles "social histories" — in-depth reports on juveniles' social, personal, medical, criminal and educational backgrounds — for judges. She works on an average of four or five reports a week. Hamilton said she doesn't have much time for two projects she sees a need for in Twin Falls: community service and diversion programs. "Community service is a great lesson," Hamilton said. And a diversion program. Please see JUVENILES/A2

Owner seeks place he could send child

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

JEROME — A part owner of the Jerome juvenile detention center says he tries to run a facility that he could allow his own children to stay in. "I want to be able to ask myself, 'Would I put my child in here?'" said John Devine. "It is somebody's child and I better have that attitude. The child, re-

gardless of what they've done, deserves to be treated with respect." With that philosophy, the Magic Valley's only juvenile detention center straddles a fine line between being a jail and a rehabilitative force to change kids' lives. The privately owned Southern Idaho Youth Center, which began full-time operation in September 1987, can house 16 boys and nine girls at any one time, Devine said. The center averages about

21 detainees, aged 12 to 17. Dormitories are separated by sex, and kids sleep three to a room. When planning sleeping arrangements and daily activities, Devine said he considers the teens' attitudes and the crimes they have been charged with. "Routine governs much of the kids' day at the center. Wake-up is at 7 a.m., breakfast at 8 a.m. Lunch is at noon, dinner at

Please see PLAGE/A2

Bush offers Latin America free trade, loans

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Wednesday offered to forgive a portion of \$12 billion owed the government by Latin American and Caribbean countries and proposed a free trade zone for the entire Western Hemisphere. The president also proposed "debt-for-nature" swaps to encourage third-world countries to protect natural resources. Bush, in a major speech on U.S. trade and investment policies toward the region, offered new proposals centered around trade, investment and the Latin nations' debt to the U.S. government. It marked the first time the administra-

tion had shown a willingness to write off a portion of the government debt — which would still leave the \$48.3 billion the Latin nations owe U.S. banks. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady said \$7 billion in low-interest loans among the \$12 billion was eligible to be forgiven, but the process could take several years. "Obviously it's going to take a lot of consultation with the Congress," he said. The debt forgiveness would be contingent on economic and investment reforms the debtor nations would work out with the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

The president, speaking to administration officials and Latin ambassadors in the White House East Room, said he wants to eliminate trade and tariff barriers between the United States and the Latin and Caribbean nations, "particularly with groups of countries that have associated for the purposes of trade liberalization." The Central American nations recently agreed to form a common economic unit known as the Central American Economic Community, and there have been several other attempts by Latin American countries to cooperate on trade and economic matters in the past. The United States already has an open trade policy with Canada.

Readers dislike what they see when Bush flips lips

The Associated Press

Read my lips? Yo, George, read this. President Bush's flip-flop on his hallmark campaign pledge of "no new taxes" is generating more heat than a summer hot spell in Death Valley. Taxes and the hot air of broken political promises provided a combustible mix for people in the street, radio talk show callers and headline writers. "I think all politicians have some little white lies in them," said Peter Sienkowski, 52, a Dallas Republican. WABC-Talk-Radio in New York City

played Bush's off-repeated campaign pledge with his Tuesday statement that reducing the federal deficit would need "tax revenue increases." The about-face prompted a torrent of calls. "How many times have we heard that phrase, 'read my lips?'" wondered Paulette Petit of WABC. "There wasn't passion or anger among callers. It was more of a feeling of, 'I can't believe I fell for that line.'" Ted O'Brien of WRKO in Boston, home of defeated Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, said the phone lines sizzled Wednesday. "It was THE topic," O'Brien said. "There

is a sense of disappointment among his supporters. Those on the other side had a sense of let him twist slowly in the wind. And there were those who said the Duke would have done it 14 months earlier." Headline writers had a field day. "Read My Lips... Lied!" said the New York Post on its front page. Inside was this line: "Read His Forked Tongue." The New York Daily News offered: "Bush's Lips Say 'L' Word.'" The Times-Picayune in New Orleans had this: "Re-Read My Lips, Bush Says: Taxes Must Increase After All." Bush's new pitch flopped in Peoria,

Abuse trial child shield laws upheld

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — People charged with child abuse have no guaranteed right to face-to-face confrontations with their young accusers if the children would suffer emotional trauma as a result, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday. In a pair of 5-4 rulings, the court gave tacit approval to the constitutionality of measures taken by many states to spare children from such potentially traumatic confrontations. Those measures include the use of video-

Abuse continues - A4 Case can proceed - B1

taped testimony, testimony by one-way closed circuit television and even testimony by doctors and others who interviewed alleged abuse victims. "A state's interest in the physical and psychological well-being of child-abuse victims may be sufficiently important to justify at least in some cases, a defendant's right to face his or her accusers in court," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the court. Concluding its 1989-90 term, the court also upheld federal policies that favor minorities in awarding broadcast licenses, a major victory for affirmative action. By a 5-4 vote, the justices said preferential Federal Communications Commission policies do not discriminate unlawfully against whites. The court did not address the issue of women's rights, but FCC affirmative action policies treat women and minorities almost identically. In a case from Florida, the court said the commission could give special, favorable consideration to minorities in awarding a television station license. And in a case from Connecticut, the court upheld the commission's "pre-sale" policy, which allows states to restrict sale of broadcast licenses to minorities. Please see ABUSE/A2

Ruling drops Gem death penalty bar

The Associated Press

BOISE — The most serious impediment to Idaho's death penalty has been removed by the U.S. Supreme Court, says Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones. "But don't expect that Idaho will be able to proceed quickly with the executions ordered for the 19 men on Death Row at the maximum security state prison south of Boise. "This removes probably the most serious impediment to moving forward with the death penalty in Idaho," Jones said Wednesday. "But it probably will take several months or years to get those cases moving again."

The U.S. Supreme Court on Wednesday voted to uphold an Arizona death penalty case which has a direct bearing on the death penalty laws in Idaho and Montana. The court ruled 5-4 to continue its recent view that it is not necessary to have jurors pronounce the death sentence; that it can be done by judges alone. The ruling in essence overturned a decision in the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that only a jury could pronounce the death sentence. "Our death penalty has been on hold because of the 9th Circuit ruling that a judge cannot impose the death sentence. The Walton case (in Arizona) pretty much has laid that to rest," said Jones. State legal officials haven't been able to review the Walton case in detail, but based on a preliminary understanding, "I think it

Please see DEATH/A2

Nation

Mandela pays tribute to King, but doesn't renounce violence

ATLANTA (AP)— Nelson Mandela paid silent tribute Wednesday at the tomb of Martin Luther King Jr. and the slain-civil rights leader's widow fervently upheld Mandela's right to depart from non-violence in the struggle for black rights in South Africa.

Mandela did not speak during the brief wreath-laying ceremony, which included the singing of the anthem of the U.S. civil rights movement, "We Shall Overcome."

Later, the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference that King founded, told Mandela: "We reject the constant nagging you have experienced about violence. ... We respect the right of oppressed people everywhere to seek their own liberation."

The audience of more than 4,500 people at Big Bethel AME Church cheered wildly.

Coretta Scott King said, "Reverend Lowery has spoken for all of us and he spoke well. We support you as we love you, we were you."

Mandela told the audience, "As a result of your support and the hospitality you have shown us now, it is



Nelson Mandela embraces a young boy who gave him flowers in Atlanta Wednesday. futile for the white minority in South Africa to resist the people's demand for one-person, one-vote."

Martin Luther King III told a reporter that Mandela's visit to the center named for his father showed that, "Clearly, he does not support violence. I think Mr. Mandela wants non-violent solutions, but the gov-

ernment has pushed him to that." Some local civil rights officials had suggested Mandela should follow King's philosophy and renounce violence. But upon his arrival here Wednesday morning, the founder of the African National Congress wasted no time reminding the group of his view that black South Africans face a different battle than the one King led.

"Unlike you, we are still under the grip of white supremacy," Mandela said at the airport. To reporters he added, "Non-violence is a good policy when conditions permit."

King was assassinated in 1968, five years after Mandela began his 27-year prison stay for plotting sabotage to overthrow the minority white government of South Africa. The government released him in February and negotiations are underway aimed at dismantling apartheid.

A scheduled midday break for the 71-year-old Mandela was extended, delaying the wreath-laying ceremony by about three hours.

Mandela has at times canceled events to rest during his grueling 14-nation tour of Europe and North America.

News hits new low among young

WASHINGTON (AP)— Americans under age 30 know less about what's going on in the country and the world than any other generation in the past 50 years, according to a study of how people keep up with the news.

It found that younger Americans are less likely than earlier generations to have read a newspaper or watched a television news show. Twenty-five years ago, 67 percent of people under age 35 said "yes" when asked if they had "read a newspaper yesterday." Now only 24 percent say "yes."

Television news-watching has dropped, too. Young people who said they watched the TV news "yesterday" fell from 52 percent in 1965 to 41 percent this year.

The study said that from 1941 to 1975, young Americans were on a par with their elders in public knowledge and in following most

major news events closely. But since 1975, young people have been less attentive and the trend is accelerating, it said.

"The Information Age has spawned ... an uninformed and uninvolving population," concludes the study. It was conducted by the Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press, sponsored by the company which publishes the Los Angeles Times. The center's own polls and those of four other polling organizations taken over the years were analyzed.

Even though the average 30-year-old is more likely to use a computer, to have attended college and even more likely to be reading a book than someone 20 years senior, the younger generation knows less about the world, the study said.

In the latest measurement, 12,000 random sample interviews conducted between May 1989 and last

March were analyzed. The number of young people who could correctly answer questions about current news was at its lowest level since pollsters started asking questions about familiarity with the news in the early 1940s.

"Social scientists and pollsters have long recognized that younger people have usually been somewhat less attuned to politics and serious issues," it said. "But the difference now is more striking than ever before."

"The Army-McCarthy hearings, Watergate and Vietnam were stories followed closely by young and old alike. However, since the mid-70s young people have shown much less interest in most news, including the biggest stories with the most far-reaching implications."

The exceptions: sports news and the abortion issue. There, the young match their elders in news interest.

Imperfection in mirror seriously hampers Hubble telescope

WASHINGTON (AP)— A serious focusing flaw has been found in mirrors aboard the Hubble Space Telescope and the instrument cannot work as planned without a repair mission now set for 1993, NASA announced Wednesday.

Telescope engineers told a news conference there is some distortion in one of the two mirrors used to focus light and that the problem cannot be correct through instructions sent from the ground.

Hubble scientist Ed Weiler said that problem degrades any pictures that can be taken by several instruments aboard the orbiting telescope.

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Nation

Child protection system doesn't prevent abuse, report states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans have created a fragmented, expensive child protection system that fails to prevent or treat child abuse and neglect, according to a report released Wednesday.

The report has been "a child protection emergency" that requires immediate response and an overhaul of current policies and programs by the end of the decade, said the U.S. Advisory Board on Child Abuse and Neglect in its first report.

Reports of child abuse have grown nationwide from 600,000 in 1979 to 2.4 million last year.

"We believe that this country needs a new national child-centered, neighborhood-based child protection strategy," said Dr. Richard K. Krugman, chairman of the government advisory panel.

"Our present system is fragmented, crisis-driven and filled with narrow attempts to fix problems," said Krugman. He added that the group

came up with at least 100 changes that need to be made in some part of the system.

In its report, the board offered 31 recommendations that it said would contain the emergency and make a start on replacing the current system.

The report urges that the emergency be acknowledged at all levels of government and private life, and that prevention of child abuse be considered a matter of national importance.

The report also calls for effective and visible government leadership to identify new revenue sources for systemwide changes to improve child abuse treatment services.

In addition, a comprehensive review and evaluation of the current system, including cost analysis, should precede any planning for a model nationwide program, the report recommends.

The report was released as the Supreme Court ruled states do not have to require children to face their

alleged abusers in court but can use other techniques, such as closed-circuit television, to guarantee the Sixth Amendment right to confront one's accuser.

The high court also said, however, that hearsay evidence offered by someone other than the alleged abuse victim is not sufficient.

The child abuse panel said Americans have become more aware of the problems of child maltreatment but that not enough resources are being used to offer treatment to victims of abuse and their families.

The current system adequately identifies victims of abuse and neglect but "most maltreated children, even after they have been identified as such by public authorities, do not receive treatment," the report said.

The treatment that is received is determined more by what is available than by what is needed, the panel said.

Decision a victory for affirmative action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Wednesday the federal government may favor minorities in awarding broadcast licenses, a surprising victory for affirmative action from a court that has recently trimmed racial preferences.

The justices, voting 5-4, ruled that Federal Communications Commission policies designed to bring diversity to the nation's airwaves do not violate the rights of white people.

The decision delighted stumped proponents of affirmative action.

"Scrape me off the floor," said Andrew Jay Schwartzman of the Media Access Project, a coalition of

groups that had urged the court to uphold the FCC policies. "The Supreme Court has opened the door of opportunity for America's minorities."

Schwartzman said the ruling also lets the FCC continue its policy of giving preferential treatment to women seeking broadcast licenses.

Although the court did not address the issue of women's rights, FCC affirmative action policies treat women and minorities almost identically.

Throughout the history of the two cases ruled on Wednesday, the FCC has argued that women's rights were at issue.

The ruling also removes a threat

to other federal affirmative action programs, including those adopted by the Transportation and Defense Departments and by the Small Business Administration.

In Wednesday's ruling, Justice William J. Brennan wrote for the court that congressional approval of racial preferences shields such programs from the kind of challenge that could invalidate similar state and city plans.

"It is of overriding significance in these cases that the FCC's minority ownership programs have been specifically approved — indeed mandated — by Congress," he said.

Lobbyists, USDA halt development in Bolivia

WASHINGTON — In the war on drugs, are the U.S. Department of Agriculture and America's soybean farmers lining up on the wrong side?

Or are those farm interests merely pointing out flaws in an unproven development program, protecting the tropical forests, and guarding American exports besides?

Both viewpoints got an airing Wednesday when a House panel investigated reports that the USDA and the American Soybean Association had halted a U.S. development program in Bolivia. That program was designed to encourage Bolivian farmers to grow soybeans instead of coca.

Coca is the raw ingredient used in cocaine and crack. By one government estimate, up to 24 percent of Bolivia's workers are in coca-related businesses.

"There is a serious disagreement between the U.S. Mission to Bolivia and the U.S. Department of Agriculture over the desirability of supporting soybean products to Bolivia as an alternative to coca leaf," testified Allan Mendelowitz of the General Accounting Office. "USDA has oppo-

sited any support that would increase Bolivia's soybean exports, currently at about 1 percent of U.S. soybean exports, because they would compete with the U.S. product on world markets."

That was enough to make Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., declare that he was "amazed" and "dumbfounded" that American farm interests would try to halt such a program.

For their part, the soybean lobbyists and USDA officials insisted they weren't guilty of anything, particularly of being soft on drugs.

They said they were only questioning a program that even a State Department official admitted hadn't been successful anywhere else — but one that would almost certainly increase soybean production.

"In this instance USDA was not convinced that other, equally beneficial projects would not be found," said Christopher Goldthwait, a USDA official.

"We remained concerned that project funds would contribute to expanding Bolivian soybean production for exports which, in turn, could adversely affect U.S. producers at a time when they were already losing markets."

Ex-S & L official pleads innocent

DALLAS (AP) — Former Vernon Savings & Loan officer Don Dixon, accused of illegally trying to raise money for former House Speaker Jim Wright and others, pleaded innocent Wednesday to 38 federal charges in the collapse of his thrift three years ago.

A trial date of Aug. 20 was set by U.S. District Judge Joe Fish for Dixon, who remained free on personal recognizance.

A federal grand jury in Dallas indicted Dixon June 13.

Peace Corps pulling volunteers out of troubled Philippines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Peace Corps is pulling its volunteers out of the Philippines to make sure they are not killed or kidnapped by Communist rebels, the agency said Wednesday.

"All of the volunteers are safe, and this is strictly a precautionary measure," Peace Corps Director Paul Coverdell said in a statement.

The agency suspended its program after learning that "Peace Corps volunteers may be among those targeted by the armed wing of the Communist Party," Coverdell

said. He said the White House and the State Department were involved in the decision to recall the 261 volunteers, most of whom were working in remote rural areas with poor security.

For a month, Americans have been cautioned by the State Department to be careful traveling in the Philippines. But they have not been told to stay away.

The travel advisory specified that "serious problems" exist in urban areas. The Peace Corps volunteers are scheduled to leave Thursday.

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1221 Addison Avenue

Government economic forecast hits new high

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's main economic forecasting gauge climbed 0.8 percent to a new high in May, the government reported Wednesday.

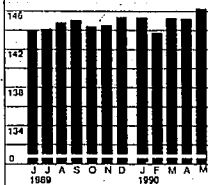
The report was interpreted as a new sign the nation's longest peacetime expansion will last at least through the end of its eighth year. However, the report also pointed to a sobering new dropoff in consumer confidence, and one analyst said the economy "could be close to a recession by the end of the year."

The Commerce Department said its Index of Leading Economic Indicators, designed to forecast economic activity six to nine months ahead, rose to 146.2 percent of its 1982 base. The previous record of 146.0 was set in January 1989.

But analysts attributed the improvement mainly to overseas demand for U.S. products and said U.S. consumer spending remains weak. Some suggested that because of consumer restraint, economic growth could slow further in the months ahead.

Index of Leading Indicators

Seasonally adjusted index, 1982 = 100



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Indeed, the largest negative in the report was an index measuring consumer confidence, which fell back from a slim advance in April. It also had been negative in January and February and unchanged in March.

Other recent Commerce Department reports and a national survey earlier this month by the Federal Reserve also point to a slowdown in consumer spending which accounts for two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.

"Consumers are getting to be a lot more cautious than they have been," said Bruce Steinberg, senior economist with Merrill Lynch Capital Markets in New York. "The main reason they're retrenching is they are weighed down by the debt they piled up during the 1980s."

David Jones, an economist with Aulrey G. Lanston & Co., a New York government securities firm, also said consumers also are beginning to worry about their job outlook and "a constant barrage" of unfavorable economic news.

But analysts said exports appear to

be picking up the slack, stimulating the manufacturing sector which has been sluggish for months. Overall, the economy grew at only a 1.1 percent annual rate in the last quarter of 1989 and just a 1.3 percent rate in the first three months of this year, though that was enough to keep alive the expansion that began in November 1982.

Nevertheless, any growth at all would be welcome news for White House and congressional leaders who resumed negotiations Wednesday on reducing the federal deficit in fiscal 1991.

A recession would make their task much more difficult since it would mean a loss of jobs and incomes, diminished corporate profits and a drop in tax revenues. At the same time, the government would be called upon to increase spending on various benefits.

Seven of the 11 leading indicators were positive in May — including a longer average workweek and an increase in the price of raw materials.

Doctors say Stormie has hepatitis again

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Doctors said heart-liver transplant patient Stormie Jones, whose first transplanted liver became infected with hepatitis, has developed the disease in her second transplanted liver.

After tests confirmed Stormie had hepatitis, doctors on Tuesday at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh listed her condition as serious.

Stormie, 13, had been listed in fair condition when she was admitted.

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More U.S. assistance heads to Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S.-financed plane load of relief supplies worth \$470,000 was dispatched Wednesday from Basel, Switzerland, for victims of the Iranian earthquake, U.S. officials said.

Included in the cargo, purchased and flown to Iran by the Red Cross, were five electrical generators, 645 tents and \$20,000 worth of antibiotics and other medical supplies.

The assistance is the second round of American government assistance. Earlier this week, the Red Cross flew to Iran \$225,000 worth of U.S.-donated blankets, tents, water jugs and search-and-rescue equipment.

Meanwhile, private U.S. humanitarian organizations have dispatched an additional \$1.7 million in assistance for victims of the earthquake, State Department spokeswoman Margaret D. Tutwiler said.

Ms. Tutwiler said she knew of no direct contacts between U.S. and Iranian officials on the aid. "We're doing it all through the Red Cross" and through the Swiss Embassy in Tehran, which represents U.S. interests there, she added.

"My understanding of how all of this is working is that they (the Iranians) are making their needs known through the Red Crescent Society to the Red

Cross and (that) various countries, including our own, ... are responding based on those needs," she said.

She said she knew of no additional flights of relief supplies, but added that she "can't rule out that another request will come in and that we would certainly fill it."

The Iranian government has agreed to accept assistance from the United States and most other governments but it insists the assistance be channeled through the Red Cross or other private relief groups.

The Iranian foreign minister has said his country welcomes help due to the magnitude of the earthquake.

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World

Liberian soldiers fire on demonstrators

MONROVIA: Liberia (AP) — Soldiers shot into a crowd of demonstrators Wednesday who were demanding the president resign, and doctors said five people were critically wounded. The army said the shootings were a "mistake."
The troops opened fire when more than 5,000 unarmed civilians tried to march past the main Barley Training Center to President Samuel Doe's residence. They were demanding that Doe resign to end a 6-month-old civil war in which many civilians have died.
Lt. Gen. Henry Dubar, commander of Doe's forces, said the soldiers heard gunfire and feared rebels were attacking the president's residence, so they began shooting.
Doctors at JFK Hospital in Monrovia said five people were admitted with critical injuries. Dubar called the incident "a mistake."
The government also announced the execution

of a private convicted of killing a Liberian civilian in April.
Doe's troops have been accused of killing hundreds of civilians in their effort to halt rebels who have advanced to within 15 miles of the capital. The government has repeatedly promised to punish soldiers convicted of harming civilians, but this was the first known execution.
Reporters who sought shelter in a shantytown near the Barley Training Center barracks heard numerous commands to cease-fire during the shootings. But the commands were followed by bursts of gunfire from M-16 rifles and screams from protesters and other civilians.
Some witnesses, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they saw several demonstrators fall. Some apparently fell into open drains during a stampede to escape.
Other witnesses said they saw soldiers beating

marchers at the front of the procession with rifle butts.
The march, the second in as many days, was organized by the Citizens' Committee for Democracy and Peace, which includes members of student unions, trade unions and civic organizations.
Rebels who have captured most of the country since they began fighting in December are demanding Doe's resignation. Protesters have taken up that rallying cry, hoping such a move will end the fighting.
Gunshots could be heard all over Monrovia, more than an hour after the incident, including in the plush Mamba Point suburb where the U.S. and other embassies are located.
A few hundred yards from the U.S. Embassy, soldiers commanded two cars and drive up and down the street, leaning out of the windows and a sunroof, firing occasional shots into the air.

Slithering visitors force family from home

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Muktob Kazi thought it wasn't much of a deal when he tried to kill a snake with a spear.
The Bangladeshi farmer was used to snakes slithering into his home, especially when the summer monsoons flushed them 'out of their holes."
This one was different. It was wounded by Kazi's attack, but clung tenaciously to the mud and straw ceiling of his hut, the Khabar newspaper reported Wednesday.
That night, about fifty snakes invaded Kazi's hut, hissing disapprovingly.
Kazi and his family fled.
The snakes stayed for a week. They left Saturday, when their conrado died, the newspaper said.

Food riots in Zambia turn deadly

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Vigilantes with automatic rifles patrolled the capital Wednesday and soldiers held people at gunpoint in a stadium to try to stop the worst rioting in Zambia's history.
At least 23 people were reported killed.
On the third day of unrest, protests spread south of Lusaka to smaller cities.
President Kenneth Kaunda, facing the most serious challenge since he took power in 1964, vowed Wednesday to crack down on the rioters, who were protesting increased food prices.
An overnight curfew imposed in the capital Tuesday was extended to 24 hours.
Doctors said eight more people died Wednesday — five in Lusaka and three in the central town of Kabwe. That raised to 23 the number of officially reported deaths since Monday. Most victims were shot to death, doctors said.
Health officials conceded there could be many more fatalities in barricaded suburbs and shanties.
Unconfirmed reports said 12 police were killed in an attack by rampaging mobs on the police station in Chisamba, east of Lusaka.
Vigilantes patrolled the streets with automatic weapons. Military helicopters flew low overhead, and suburban storekeepers fired weapons to defend their goods.
Police officials said widespread looting took place throughout the day at the town of Kafue, 25 miles south of Lusaka.
Rioting also broke out in the mineral-rich Copperbelt province of this south-central African nation.
The unrest began Monday, a week after the government more than doubled the cost of Zambia's staple food, corn meal, from \$2.79 per 35-pound bag to \$6.56.

Gorbachev faces Soviet Congress

MOSCOW (AP) — Despite the rise of conservative foes, a top official said Wednesday it is unlikely next week's pivotal gathering of Soviet Communists will be postponed or will turn against Mikhail S. Gorbachev.
Vadim A. Medvedev, the party's ideology chief and member of its Politburo, also said the platform and rules that the party leadership will propose to the congress have been reviewed in response to criticism from both left and right.
"In the new documents, the party takes a repentant tone about its blame for the country's ills."
Medvedev's comments, and the revision of the main congress documents just four days before the 4,700 delegates converge on Moscow, showed the leadership's deep concern about keeping the party together. Reformers say conservative foes of Gorbachev could dominate the gathering, undercutting him as he tries to pull the country out of a deep economic and political crisis, and force progressives to quit the party.
The reform-minded president of the Russian republic, Boris N. Yeltsin, urged Tuesday that the 28th Communist Party Congress be postponed until autumn to "stabilize the political situation."
Medvedev said other Communist officials also want to delay the congress, now scheduled to start Monday, because there have been too many political meetings lately. But he said a delay was unlikely.
"I believe the train has already left the station, and we should stick to the original date," he told a news conference. He added that the leadership had contacted delegates across the country, and most opposed a delay.
The issue is expected to come up Friday at a meeting of the party's 249-member policy-making Central Committee. That body will review the timing of the congress and discuss the main congress documents, Medvedev said.
Yeltsin has predicted "a real struggle" at the meeting.

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Skeptics greet debut of new 5-pence coin

World



The new 5-pence coin is smaller than the old version.

LONDON (AP) — After the shrunken five comes the dime-sized five-pence coin, and as usual when confronted with change, some Britons are reacting with annoyance and suspicion.

The tiny coin hit the streets Wednesday, exactly three weeks after a smaller five-pound note was introduced to cries of derision.

"Are you kidding? These are ridiculous," said Terry Vaughn when he was shown the new, shiny coins on a London street. "They're too small, they're too fiddly, and as bad as the five-pound note."

"It's horrible. It's too small," said Valdo Cesar. But his friend, Louis Leffa disagreed. "It looks better. It's lighter and easier," he said.

"They're small all right, like the old six-pence, but I would get used to them," said Roger Brown, referring to the coinage of pre-decimalization days.

"It doesn't surprise me that most people don't like it. This government has a habit of doing things people don't like," said Roger Levy. At the Royal Mint, spokesman Joseph Cussen sounded mildly exasperated at the hostility that has greeted the new five-pence.

"The British are resistant to any change, and when it comes to coins they can't bear with them being interfered with or changed," Cussen said.

"Nobody asked us," complained the tabloid Sun.

Report: Czechs tested explosives

LONDON (AP) — Czechoslovakia's internal security agency tested semtex on a passenger aircraft in 1984 and found that just seven ounces of the explosive could destroy a plane in flight, according to a British television documentary.

Semtex has been implicated in the destruction of Pan Am Flight 103 in December 1988, in which 270 people died.

The hour-long "This Week" documentary for Thames Television, scheduled for broadcast

Thursday night, shows spectacular explosions filmed by the former marketing director at the factory that produced semtex.

The tests in October and November of 1984 were an anti-terrorist exercise, said Maj. Zbynek Hybl, identified as a member of the parliamentary "special operations group" allied with the Czechoslovak secret police.

Hybl said only four other people were involved in the tests, which were conducted on a Soviet-built Ilyushin 18.

W. German draws term over plant

MANNHEIM, West Germany (AP) — A West German businessman was sentenced to five years in prison on Wednesday for helping Libya build a plant the court said was "clearly intended" to produce chemical weapons.

Juergen Hippenstiel-Imhausen, described by prosecutors as a "merchant of death," was found guilty by a state court in Mannheim of violating West German export laws. He was also found guilty on charges of tax evasion of \$11.7 million. That charge was based on his failure to report profits from the plant project.

Chief Judge Juergen Henniger said that based on expert witness testimony, the court concluded the plant in Rabta, 60 miles south of Libya's capital of Tripoli, "was clearly intended for the production of chemical warfare agents."

He said the plant was capable of producing mustard gas and other poison gases, and that Hippenstiel-Imhausen was aware of its purpose before he signed a contract in 1984 to build it for Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi.

Libya maintains the plant was intended to make pharmaceuticals and insecticides, not chemical weapons.

U.S. officials told West German authorities in late 1988 and again in early 1989 that the plant was built to manufacture poison gas, and an investigation against Hippenstiel-Imhausen and others was opened last year.

Hippenstiel-Imhausen, 49, confessed on June 13 at his trial to helping design, build and supply the facility, but he did not say that he knew the plant was for poison gas. He apologized for causing "diplomatic problems" for West Germany.

The case was a major embarrassment for the West German government, which initially denied West German firms were involved in the project.

As the verdict was read, the pale Hippenstiel-Imhausen often sat with his head in his hands.

Hungary helped terrorists, top official charges

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The interior minister on Wednesday accused the former Communist leaders of harboring terrorists, including the mastermind of a 1975 attack on an OPEC meeting in Vienna that killed three people.

The Cabinet minister, Balazs Horvath, said three documents from the former Communist government indicated the terrorists used Hungary as a base. Horvath ordered an investigation into the responsibilities of Communist officials in sheltering terrorists.

Three former Communist officials named by Horvath — Communist Interior Minister Andras Benkei, former President Karoly Nemeth and high-ranking party official Antal Gyenes — have denied any knowledge of or role in sheltering terrorists.

Unlike other Eastern European countries where Communists were removed from power, in Hungary no Communist leader has been arrested or charged in connection with activities during 45 years of Communist rule.

Horvath said it was "obviously a political decision to let these people (terrorists) come and stay in Hungary."

"It remains to be proved that they were undergoing training here, but the inventory seems to point in a certain direction," he told reporters. He did not elaborate.

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Energy Needs Will Grow Rapidly By The Year 2000

Energy Void Predicted for the West

Electric-utility national forecasts indicate up to 300,000 megawatts of new electric generation may be needed within the next decade. A 3,000 megawatt void is predicted in the West by 1995, growing to 4,500 megawatts by 1996 (a megawatt of electricity can serve approximately 650 households). (See *Electric Supply chart at right*).

These needs are projected as a result of an increasing energy demand in the region and a lack of new power plant construction. Adding to the future need for western power is the prospect of Canada's stated intention to "repatriate" Canadian hydro-electric output currently being marketed in the United States.

Power Construction Lags

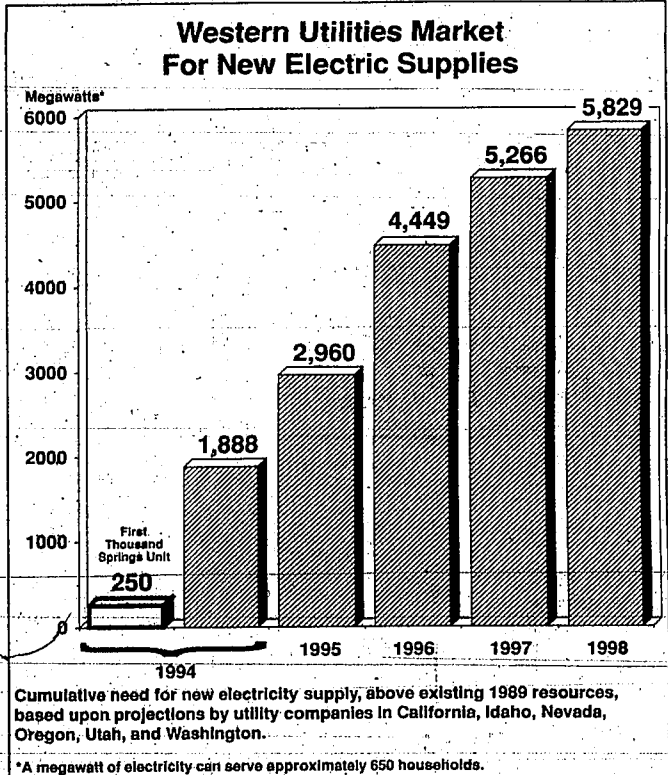
Industry analyst John Sillin was quoted in the March 5, 1990, edition of *Electric Utility Week*, a respected trade publication. Sillin anticipates there could be need for an additional 190,000-290,000 additional megawatts of power in this country by the year 2000.

He says, "... nothing close to this amount is planned, much less under construction."

Primary markets for Thousand Springs power sales include Nevada, California and Utah, as well as Idaho and the Pacific Northwest.

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Briefly

Andrus considers cricket emergency

PRESTON (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus said he was ready to declare an emergency so the state can help with an effort to control a Mormon cricket infestation in Franklin and Cassia counties.

The Franklin County Commission submitted a formal request with the governor's office on Wednesday, seeking the emergency declaration.

"If that's what it takes, that's what we'll do, even if it takes involvement of emergency forces," Andrus said during a visit to southeastern Idaho.

An emergency declaration would allow the Idaho National Guard could be called out to help spread a poisonous bait either on the ground or from the air.



Andrus.

McClure wants change in waste rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Nuclear Regulatory Commission plan to change the disposal regulations for materials with extremely low levels of radioactivity "strikes a blow for common sense," says Sen. James McClure.

"There are some types of waste that have a radioactivity level so minuscule that they simply don't need to be regulated the same as other materials," the Idaho Republican said in a news release Wednesday.

"The NRC is to be commended for moving forward to establish a process that will limit the regulatory burden from the disposal of these wastes, while ensuring public health and environmental safety."

EPA report on slag bothers governor

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus, blasting an Environmental Protection Agency report on phosphate slag's health risks, still said no more of the material will be used on state highways until the facts are in.

"It's a clear case of the EPA coming to a conclusion which I have to assume was preconceived," Andrus said Wednesday.

In discussing the issue with residents of Soda Springs, where radioactive slag has been used extensively for years in roads and building foundations, Andrus said there was no scientific basis for the EPA to conclude the gravel-like byproduct of phosphate processing poses an increased cancer risk.

Children's home fires 4 employees

LEWISTON (AP) — Northwest Children's Home officials have fired four employees who were suspended following allegations of sexual impropriety and providing alcohol to residents.

Interim director Terry Jentsch confirmed the four were fired, but would not say when the action was taken.

Three men and a woman, all child care workers, were suspended May 30 pending an investigation. One of the men was subsequently charged by Lewiston police with "procuring beer to a person younger than 21."

A similar allegation against one of the four employees is being investigated by Clarkston police.

And the Nez Perce County prosecutor's office also is investigating whether one man sexually molested a 15-year-old resident of the home, but no charges have been filed.

North Idaho workers are hard to find

COEUR-D'ALENE (AP) — North Idaho hotels and restaurants are having a hard time finding enough service workers as they head into the summer tourist season, officials say.

"Every year it gets a little worse," said Kathryn Tacke, a labor market analyst in Coeur d'Alene. "As the unemployment rate here goes down, it keeps getting harder to find people to fill temporary jobs."

There are not enough teen-agers and others willing to take low-paying jobs as housekeepers, cooks, and desk workers, state Department of Employment analysts say.

Fewer students at public schools, together with a growing tourist economy, have created the labor shortage.

Between August 1986 and the same month in 1989, almost 900 new hotels and motel jobs opened in five North Idaho counties, according to a state employment summary.

Former mayor, senator Sandberg dies

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Former Blackfoot mayor and five-term state senator J. Cecil Sandberg died Tuesday following a long illness. He was 88.

He was Blackfoot mayor from 1945-47 and served in the Idaho Senate from Bingham County from 1960 to 1970.

Farmers to share workers

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — Northern Idaho raspberry and hops farmers want Anheuser-Busch to share its migrant worker force to help ease a labor shortage.

The lack of field hands could diminish expansion of raspberry, hops and ornamental plant cultivation, all relatively new crops in northern Idaho, farmers said.

In the last decade, nurseries around Bonners Ferry and Sandpoint have grown to a \$2.5 million industry. Raspberry producers have 40 acres in various stages of development and are expecting to increase that to 200 next year.

"The long-term success of these industries hinges on the labor problem," said David Wattenbarger, a Boundary County extension agent.

Lon Merrifield, owner of Clifty View Nursery, said he'll make money this year but could do three times more business if he could find a steady source of workers.

"We cannot grow because there simply aren't enough people in the county to fill the jobs we have," Merrifield said.

Merrifield, a dozen other nursery owners and Berries International are looking to Elk Mountain Farms for help.

The hops-growing subsidiary of brewery giant Anheuser-Busch hires migrant workers in April, but lays them off in July. The workers aren't needed in the hops fields again until mid-August. In the interim, many workers leave northern Idaho.

"We've made arrangements with Elk Mountain to utilize their labor force during their off-season," said Berries International owner Phil Jensen.

He said he has plans to bus workers from Elk Mountain Farms in Bonners Ferry to his berry fields, 20 miles south of Sandpoint.

Not everything is going according to plan, however. Early summer rains delayed hops harvest this year, so the workers aren't yet available to pick berries. Berry harvest begins in about two weeks.

Dean wants better funding of U of I engineering programs statewide

MOSCOW (AP) — Although its budget improved in the past few years, the University of Idaho's College of Engineering statewide programs are still only "marginally funded," the college's departing dean says.

But William Saul said he is optimistic that will change soon.

"All in all, things have improved and in some cases substantially," said Saul, who is leaving to become the chairman of the civil and environmental engineering department at Michigan State University.

Despite improvements in funding in the past six years, Saul said, "We are always on a tightrope."

As an example, he said the Idaho Board of Education approved a bachelor's degree program in computer engineering and master's degree programs in engineering management and computer engineering, but the programs have yet to be funded with added state money.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Using strychnine on rock chucks limited

TWIN FALLS - All strychnine use above ground for control of rock chucks is illegal, said Lyn Fransson of the Environmental Protection Agency in Seattle.

Even strychnine sold before the October 1988 ban cannot be used above ground, regardless of what label instructions say, Fransson said.

Below-ground use of old strychnine is OK if done according to the product label, Fransson said. But strychnine cannot currently be purchased for any rock chuck control use, under a federal court order.

The U.S. Forest Service has applied to the EPA for permission to use strychnine below ground on rock chucks, but has not yet received permission, Fransson said.

The penalty for violation is a warning letter after the first offense and \$1,000 administrative fines for subsequent violations.

Counties to celebrate when Centennial train pulls in

SHOSHONE - The Gooding and Lincoln county Centennial committees are planning a celebration Friday to coincide with the Centennial Train's stop in Shoshone.

The train's museum car will be open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The public is also invited to a polka in the Shoshone city park adjacent to the railroad tracks beginning at 6:30 p.m. The evening will end with a street dance at 9 p.m.

The train departs Shoshone for Gooding at 9 a.m. Saturday with Gov. Cecil Andrus and other dignitaries aboard. Saturday's stops include Gooding at 9:25 a.m. and Glens Ferry at 10:55 a.m.

Huge Yankee Fork dredge to open soon as a museum

STANLEY - A rather large piece of Idaho gold-mining history will be open to the public beginning July 1.

The Yankee Fork Gold Dredge, a 988-ton behemoth that tore through tons of gold-laced bedrock near the gold mining town of Custer, is now a four-story museum, with guided tours between 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Also nearby are the Pioneer Cemetery and the abandoned town of Custer, which has been designated an Idaho State Centennial Park.

To get to the dredge, drive 13 miles north of Stanley on Idaho Highway 75. Turn north at Sunbeam and drive nine miles to Custer.

Twin Falls County landfills to close for Fourth of July

TWIN FALLS - The main, east and west county landfills will be closed Wednesday, July 4, for the national holiday, the Solid Waste Department announced.

Dedication set this weekend for Walcott Centennial Park

MINIDOKA - Local, state and federal dignitaries will come together Saturday for the dedication of the Walcott Centennial Park, located adjacent to the Minidoka Dam off Idaho Highway 24.

The dedication, which begins at 11 a.m., marks three years of cooperative effort by more than 450 volunteers who have worked on the picnic, boat ramp and camping area.

Prizes, services await baby born in Jerome County

JEROME - Soon-to-be parents and grandparents are anxiously waiting for the first Jerome County baby to be born during Centennial festivities.

The first baby born in Idaho's second century of statehood will be given a Centennial T-shirt and a free sitting for baby pictures by Allen's Photo. Parents will receive a gift certificate for dinner at the Jerome Cafe. And many other prizes will be awarded, according to Ilene Fuller, the event's coordinator.

The birth will also be recorded in Jerome's historical records.

Fuller said the baby must be born to parents residing in Jerome County, the birth must be natural, not induced, and the parents must be registered with the Centennial Committee in order to qualify.

To register, call Fuller at 324-3132.

Inside

- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- Valley Life B4
- Idaho/West B5
- Your Money B6

Center will close without state funds, Devine says

By Anita Dennis Times-News writer

JEROME - A part-owner of the Southern Idaho Youth Center says he will close the center's doors unless he receives state money for improvements: "I won't do it without the money," John Devine said, adding that "this is not a threat."

Two architectural firms are studying proposed changes, which include "totally new" residential, school, and kitchen areas, currently in three separate buildings, Devine said.

The remodeled facility would meet American-Correctional Association stan-

dards and Idaho Department of Health and Welfare regulations, he said. But to materialize, the changes must be funded with \$1,050,000 appropriated by the Legislature for construction of juvenile detention facilities in the Magic Valley, Devine said.

The privately owned Jerome detention center charges counties \$65 a night for each bed, about \$40 under the going rate. While raising rates is inevitable, Devine said, he won't raise rates and put himself into debt.

"I refuse to put into my operating expenses debt service," he said.

David Davis, regional director of Health and Welfare, said Devine's rates are too low, and insisting upon making needed improvements only with public money.

"Doesn't add up to me." Fifth District Judge R. Michael Redman agreed.

"Either he makes it or he doesn't make it as a private business," Redman said.

The Southern Idaho Youth Center, which opened in October 1986 but wasn't in full operation until a year later, has faced uphill struggles all the way. Jerome residents initially protested its construction, and part of the facility temporarily closed during the first year for failing to meet fire code.

After the federal government ordered all juveniles removed from adult jails, the Magic Valley came to rely more heavily on the Jerome center.

Last summer, Health and Welfare denied

the center a license, then granted it a temporary, six-month license in the fall. The center was granted a permanent license in April.

But since December, there have been four breakouts, and three weeks ago a Wendell attorney filed a tort claim against the two counties and the center, alleging that a 16-year-old detainee was raped by another.

Jerome and Twin Falls counties have posted deputies round-the-clock as observers at the center, and the counties are asking for a state investigation into conditions there. Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan is considering filing criminal.

Please see **CRIME/B2**



Palbearers carry Bruce Schaffer's coffin from the Pella LDS Ward following Wednesday's funeral service.

Friends, family bid tearful farewell to Burley man killed in Ketchum

By Anita Dennis Times-News writer

BURLEY - Family and friends of Bruce Tate Schaffer, an aspiring architect who was killed on a Ketchum street last week in a series of shootings, paid tribute to him on Wednesday and tried to understand the senseless reasons for his untimely death.

"Be assured nothing happens for no reason," said Ken Fronk, a friend of the family. But reading, studying and praying can help make sense of loss. "The more we learn, the less we fear this thing called death," Fronk said.

He went on to say that though a ship may slip from sight when it sails over a horizon, it simultaneously comes into another's view.

"Just as Bruce crossed that horizon, I am confident his hand was taken by his grandfather and led to where he belongs," Fronk said.

Joe Larsen, owner of Payne Mortuary, estimated that 350 to 400 people attended the service before an altar adorned in white, red and blossoms. It was held at the Pella LDS Ward Chapel south of Burley.

All eyes were on the family as they proceeded into the chapel.

Schaffer's tearful mother, Charlotte, was supported by her husband, Derald, as the file into the room behind the casket. It was steel grey, Schaffer's favorite color.

Fronk joked that Schaffer, who prized a classic 1962 red Ford Falcon, would have liked a red and chrome coffin.

Speakers and singers described the 23-year-old's personable character without making direct reference to the tragic way he died.

He was shot and killed on Fifth Street in Ketchum last Friday night by someone firing a high-powered, big-game rifle. A second man, Gerald—Shenandoah—Wright, 47, of Ketchum, was killed a few blocks away, and another Ketchum man was injured when he was shot at.

A Boise man, 35-year-old Mitchell John Odiaga, has been charged with two counts of first-degree murder, attempted first-degree murder, aggravated assault and reckless driving in connection with the shootings.

Schaffer was "quiet and unassuming, but his presence was always known," his uncle, Bill Schaffer, recalled.

His talents brought him recognition: Art was his "consumptive passion," Fronk said, and he had just graduated this spring from

the center a license, then granted it a temporary, six-month license in the fall. The center was granted a permanent license in April.

But since December, there have been four breakouts, and three weeks ago a Wendell attorney filed a tort claim against the two counties and the center, alleging that a 16-year-old detainee was raped by another.

Jerome and Twin Falls counties have posted deputies round-the-clock as observers at the center, and the counties are asking for a state investigation into conditions there. Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan is considering filing criminal.

Please see **SCHAFFER/B2**

Tort claim filed against Lincoln County over death

By JaNene Buckway Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - The Lincoln County Sheriff's Department has been served with a \$500,000 wrongful death tort claim.

The claim, filed June 15 by the parents of April Lyn Ackley, who died in a one-car roll-over west of Richfield March 18, names Lincoln County, Sheriff Darwin Mills and Deputy Robert Quiroga as defendants.

Ackley was in a car belonging to Jess Caddell of Richfield, and being driven - the suit claims - by Lane King, also of Richfield. The car left the road at a high

rate of speed and rolled. All three people were ejected and all three died at the scene.

Ackley's parents, Alfred and Lillian Ackley of Roy, Utah, filed the claim in their own behalf and also as guardians of their granddaughter, Joyce Lyn Ackley - April Lyn Ackley's infant daughter.

The claim states that King was stopped by Deputy Quiroga earlier on the night of the accident and states that King was traveling 100 mph in a 55 mph zone.

The Ackleys allege that despite King's speed and his alcohol consumption - which could "foreseeably lead to a motor vehicle accident" - he was not arrested, "but was allowed to continue operation of the vehicle."

The parents claim that allowing King to continue driving led to their daughter's death.

The claim asks for \$500,000 in damages, the maximum allowed under Idaho Tort law.

It claims Ackley's death was caused "by the negligent acts and omissions" of Lincoln County, the sheriff's office and employees - specifically for the failure of the deputy to detain King and Caddell "in the circumstances would foreseeably lead to a motor vehicle accident."

The claim further alleges that Quiroga's actions violated mandatory procedures im-

posed on the county sheriff's office by state law.

Mills said Monday the claim has been turned over to the county's liability insurance company, ICRMP (Idaho Counties Reciprocal Management Program, county government insurance pool) in Boise. He said county officials have indicated they will not pay the claim.

"I have talked with the company, Robert (Quiroga) and I have been back out to the site and gone all over everything," Mills said. "The insurance sees no reason to ever pay on this deal."

Please see **CLAIM/B2**

Potato plant progressing

By H.R. Weixel Times-News correspondent

JEROME - A new potato processing plant that could employ 150 to 200 workers won't be done in time for this fall's spud harvest, but should be operational by January, 1991.

When completed, the Western Idaho Potato Processing plant, located in the Industrial Park south of Jerome, will be in operation year-round making, freezing, selling and shipping French fries, potato rounds, hash browns and other potato products, according to Charlie J. Marshall, 81, who oversees the project.

The Marshalls are long-time Magic Valley residents. Please see **SPUD/B2**

Riders end 600-mile trip in Glens Ferry

By Bo McWilliams Times-News writer

GLENS FERRY - Ten years ago, 62-year-old Bert Lefevre promised relatives living in Glens Ferry that he would visit them on horseback.

He was a little late, but he kept his promise. Residents greeted Lefevre and another weather-worn horseman Wednesday as they concluded a 600-mile journey from California.

Lefevre and traveling companion Loyal McCommand left Paradise, Calif., June 1 - each with a saddlehorse and a pack mule.

"We never thought of the dangers involved, we just took problems as they arose and moved forward," Lefevre said of the journey.

The horsemen encountered many problems, including water shortages, animal injuries, navigational problems and "just plain trail fatigue," according to McCommand.

The two men had only a half a canteen of water left and spotted a windmill that wasn't turning.

Hoping to get water for themselves and their tired mounts, the riders used their last bit of water to try to prime the pump on the windmill, knowing they were taking a fifty-fifty gamble at obtaining water.

But the well was dry. Almost hopeless, the pair proceeded onward but came upon a hidden mountain spring approximately four miles later and "had more water than we knew what to do with" according to Lefevre.

"We learned that one must give to receive," he said.

Both Lefevre and McCommand are retired from various trades, including logging, ranching and construction.

Lefevre plans to celebrate his 70th birthday with his niece, Sheri Cooley, and her husband, Verd, of Glens Ferry, on June 13 before returning to Paradise.

After tracking the horses and mules back to Paradise, the pair have no plans but to get their mounts rested and fed and back into shape again.

Magic Valley/West

Cancer center dedication set for Friday

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A cancer patient says having the new regional cancer center close by will enable her to recuperate at home.

"I'm so glad it's right here," said Dolores Cox, of Twin Falls. "I think it's so important to recuperate at home."

Cox is one of about 20 patients who will receive radiation treatments in Twin Falls rather than in Salt Lake City or Boise thanks to the opening of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center which officially opens here Friday.

Cox said the atmosphere at the new facility, which can handle between 20 and 30 patients a day, is relaxed and comfortable.

She said she found out that she had cancer about two months ago.

Since then, she met Dr. John Gamboa, who comes from the University of Washington.

"If anyone could boost my morale, it was him," she said. "He has patiently answered all of my questions."

Even before the cancer center's dedication at 11 a.m. Friday, it has received about twice as many patients as anticipated, Administrative Director Kathleen Sivulich said.

Meantime, hospital officials have been celebrating the new center's opening this week. The building is adjacent and connected to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The public is invited to the ceremony and to tour the facility afterwards, Sivulich said. Tours will continue until 5 p.m. Friday and again from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

The hospital is also holding a health fair on Saturday.

'We really bought the top of the line type in equipment.'

Kathleen Sivulich, administrative director

Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the second-floor conference room.

At the fair, information will be available for foot care, home and hospice services, nutrition and infection protection. Screening for breast cancer, oral cancer, body fat, lung, eye and blood count and blood sugar will also be available.

The cancer center, which has already been treating patients for two weeks, has facilities and staff to treat up to 95 percent of the more than 100 types of cancer, Sivulich said.

Most cancer facilities in communities the same size as Twin Falls are able to treat much fewer types of cancer, she said.

"We really bought the top of the line type in

equipment," she said.

The center was also fortunate in being able to hire doctors, technicians and other health care professionals that have had five or six years of experience, she said.

"We are committed to providing the highest possible quality of services," she said. "This commitment is reflected in the capabilities of our new center and the experience and dedication of the staff we selected."

Cancer centers are springing up all over the country and most new facilities have to settle for staff members with no experience, Sivulich said.

Dr. Glen Heggie is board certified in four specialties: geriatrics, internal medicine, medical oncology and hematology, she said.

The center will be affiliated with the University of Washington, which according to U.S. News and World Report is one of the top 10 cancer centers in the country, Sivulich said.

Gamboa comes from the university, which has one of four cyclotrons in the country, and he will remain on the university's clinical staff, she said.

The university will take the 5 to 10 percent of cancer cases the Twin Falls facility is not equipped to take, she said.

It is uncommon that cancer centers offer the range of services that the Twin Falls facility does, Sivulich said.

The facility has its own laboratory and pharmacy.

Rock Creek pavilion named for parks director

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The new pavilion at Rock Creek Park received a name Wednesday night — the D.A. Heider Pavilion.

Dedicated to Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Director Darrel Heider, the pavilion was packed with county officials and workers and their families, as well as representatives from the state Parks and Recreation Department and other state agencies.

"Everything down here seems to have a name," Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said, as he looked around the park.

"We decided a good name for this one is the D.A. Heider Pavilion," he said to a loud round of applause.

"I keep thinking of all the people who helped in everything we did. Thank you," said an obviously surprised Heider.

He told the group that the pavilion was the culmination of five years work and could not have been completed without the help of the state and county workers.

The pavilion was built with the help of a grant administered through the state.

After the dedication, Commissioners Hempleman, Norma Blass and Jim Fraley presented Heider with a plaque honoring 19 years of service to Twin Falls County.

District will fund long-range plan for solid-waste site

By Phil Sehm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A South Central District Health Department committee voted Wednesday to spend \$92,800 for a consultant to help design a solid-waste disposal plan.

The District Area Solid Waste Committee approved the plan at its monthly meeting. The \$92,800 is all the district's money budgeted for solid-waste planning in fiscal year 1990-91.

In addition, the committee voted for the eight counties in the district to provide money to hire another full-time worker in solid-waste planning.

District Environmental Health Director Terry Schultz had suggested paying for the new worker and a part-time secretary from out of the \$92,800, leaving \$43,000 in the budget.

He suggested using \$7,000 to \$8,000 of that remaining money for a program to educate the public about recycling, hazardous waste and producing less garbage. That would have left \$35,000 to hire a consultant.

"I don't think they can buy anything for \$35,000," Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said after the meeting.

"I wanted to leave the full amount (\$92,800) in tact for a consultant," Hempleman said of his vote

against Schultz's plan. Three of the seven other counties represented at the meeting agreed with Hempleman and voted against Schultz's plan.

Hiring the new worker and a part-time secretary will cost more than \$49,000. Each county will provide money for the two workers' salaries based on how much it pays in taxes to the district-health department. However, the state has set aside money that could pay for 67 percent of the workers' salaries.

If those funds are used up, however, the counties will have to pay the entire \$49,000.

The committee on Wednesday also set up a group to evaluate the qualifications of nine firms bidding to consult the district in its plan for disposing of solid wastes.

Schultz said the group should parcel out the list three or four firms in a couple of weeks and might decide on a consultant by the end of July.

Schultz also briefed the committee on five steps in closing a landfill in compliance with state regulations. Schultz said following these steps would ensure that landfills would comply with federal regulations.

"We're making slow but sure progress," Hempleman said of the committee's meeting Wednesday.

"We're figuring out what we want to do and can afford to buy."

Proposed Hagerman trimester system draws fire

By Suzanne Huxford
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Talks continue in the debate over the proposed trimester schedule change, and teachers at a special meeting only added to the confusion — some say they oppose it, others support it.

But the School Board says no decision will be made until its next regular meeting, July 9.

Seven secondary school teachers and the school counselor attended a special meeting Tuesday designed to give the teachers a chance to voice their opinions on the proposed schedule change.

The change would cut the number of daily classes from six to five, lengthen class time by twelve minutes and divide the school year into three trimesters to replace the present semester system.

The trimester schedule was originally proposed by High School Principal Wayne Ills and has gained wide acceptance by the School Board. Ills, however, submitted an alternate, seven-period-a-day semester-schedule to the trustees this month after hearing from some teachers that they were weary of the

change.

Board Chairman Pat Russell began the special meeting by assuring the teachers that any opinion they expressed would be duly considered by the board before any decision was made.

"We're all interested in the same things," Russell said.

The focus of much of the discussion between the board and teachers was the 72-minute, long classes that would result from the change.

Agriculture teacher Dan Udy told the board that not only would the extra class time be beneficial to his program, but the three trimesters would give kids a chance to get into agriculture classes at least once during the year.

"In order to compete in FFA, kids have to have at least one semester a year," Udy said. But that is difficult for some students under the current schedule.

Lynette Gregg, who teaches advanced math, told the board that the advantages the schedule held for agriculture and the vocational programs would not hold in the math program, however.

"I think we agree we need some

change from our present schedule," Gregg said. "But in order to keep students on task for 72 minutes, she said, preparation time would be longer for each class. And very few students, even at college level, are able to focus on advanced math for longer than one hour, she added.

She also expressed concern that if a subject is offered only during the first and third trimesters, too much time would be lost in review for math students.

Gregg said she felt a better alternative was the seven-period-a-day semester, which would allow students an increased course load, but would not have the disadvantages of the trimester schedule.

Udy told the board that he felt sure more schools would be going to the trimester schedule, which was seconded by Ills.

Ills said schedule was a "big item" at a recent principals workshop.

"From the vocational standpoint, it's been very successful in other schools," Udy said. "If this a new curriculum for the agriculture program from the state is any indication, there will be a big push toward it."

Jerry Diehl, who also teaches

math, said he felt another advantage of the trimester system is the opportunity to introduce problem solving to the students.

In the present system, or with the seven-period-a-day system, there is not enough time to teach the concept of problem solving, Diehl said. And the concept is becoming more important every day.

"Society is pushing schools to help kids learn," said Diehl.

High school counselor Tim Newman agreed.

He said that the nationwide ACT tests have changed and focus more on problem solving rather than on question and answer tests straight from the book.

Newman went on to say, however, that if there are still concerns over the schedule change, another year of study couldn't hurt.

Udy told the group that there is always doubt when change is introduced, but that the district has to look "down the road" and see the advantages.

Russell told the teachers that they would be notified of the School Board's decision after the July 9 meeting.

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Feds have massive roundup of illegal immigrants

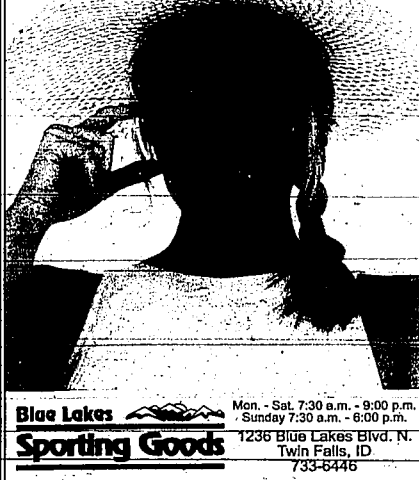
OROVILLE, Wash. (AP) — In the largest sweep of its kind in years, 46 Mexican nationals carrying forged immigration documents were rounded up and sent home, a U.S. Border Patrol official said Wednesday.

The Mexican workers carried fraudulent documentation resembling the "green cards" that would allow them to work legally in the United States, Rutledge said.

All of those arrested were placed on a plane for El Paso, Texas, where they were to be returned to Mexico, Rutledge said.

The arrests took place on farms and orchards from Oroville near the Canadian-border to Othello.

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1990 4th of July

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Wed, 7/4	Fri, 6/29
Thurs, 7/5	Fri, 6/29
Fri, 7/6	Mon, 7/2
TV Book Fri, 7/6	Mon, 7/2
Sat, 7/7	Tues, 7/3
Sun, 7/8	Tues, 7/3

DEADLINE FOR ALL CLASSIFIED LINE ADS To Be Run Wednesday and Thursday, 7/4 - 7/5 Will Be 5 PM, TUESDAY, 7/8.

The Times-News

Valley life

Family fights painful battle over father's wishes regarding death

DEAR ABBY: Our father died in a nursing home last winter. He was 87 and had practiced medicine for more than 40 years.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Because of Dad's failing health and multiple complications, specific instructions had been given to the nursing home medical staff by our family and Dad's longtime physician that no extraordinary measures be taken to prolong Dad's life. Dad wanted to die with dignity. Our problem arose because the attending physician failed to put Dad's wishes in writing on his chart.

When Dad went into congestive heart failure in the nursing home, the head-nurse-was-heard-to-say, "We don't want him to die here and be a statistic!" So, the rescue squad was called, and upon their arrival at the nursing home, they found Dad unresponsive, with no pulse. In spite of this, they started CPR and transported him to a local hospital where extraordinary means were employed to revive him.

One week later, we received an exorbitant hospital emergency room bill, plus bills from the emergency room's physician and the rescue squad! We contacted the nursing home medical staff, the emergency room physician and the hospital's president to establish that a mistake had been made and Dad's last wishes were not respected. The confrontation involved much grief for us, but afterward, our portion of the hospital bill was rescinded; along with the attending physician's bill for emergency treatment. The other portion of the bills were sent to Medicare by the hospital.

I am writing this to let others know that families DO have rights in this painful situation. It is difficult

to lose a loved one, but there's peace in knowing that the wishes of the patient and family have been respected.

Abby, please stress that the attending physician must indicate IN WRITING on the patient's chart: NO EXTRAORDINARY MEASURES!

If such instructions are in writing, then all costs incurred by inappropriate procedures are no longer the responsibility of the patient's family or Medicare.

— KERMIT E. BROWN JR. AND DR. SANDRA R. BROWN, ASHEVILLE, N.C.

DEAR KERMIT AND DR. SANDRA BROWN: Thank you for a very illuminating letter.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to Vivian Grov of Palm Springs who suggested that women who sound like men on the telephone should give up their four-pack-a-day habit.

Abby, I am a woman who has always had a very deep speaking voice. I'm constantly mistaken for a man on the telephone and I have never smoked a cigarette in my life! Perhaps Ms. Grov should grow up (pun intended) and give up her habit of jumping to conclusions

particularly in areas about which she knows absolutely nothing.

You may sign me ...

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CSI to bring Child Development classes to Mini-Cassia students

BURLEY - Telecommunication classes will bring the College of Southern Idaho's Child Development program to the Mini-Cassia area this fall.

Classes to be offered include "Environment for Early Childhood Education Learning," slated from 4:30 to 5:20 p.m. Wednesdays, and "Fostering Creativity," which will be held from 5:30 to 6:20 p.m. the same day.

Both will be held in the telecommunication classroom at the CSI Mini-Cassia Outreach Center, 1458 Overland Ave. Marian Posey will be the instructor.

The telecommunication system is fully interactive so students and

teachers at both the main campus and the Burley site will be able to see, hear and talk to each other.

The Child Development program prepares child caregivers to offer quality programs for children in infancy through age 5. The 28-credit program prepares students for a certificate and credentials as a National Child Development Associate. Some credits can be transferred into upper-division programs.

Some financial aid is available. For more information on the Child Development program, call CSI at 733-0931, and ask for coordinator Alice Atkinson at ext. 400 or Posey at ext. 403.

New product: Life Savers Holes

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP) - The folks at Life Savers have pulled a new product out of the air: They announced plans Tuesday for nationwide marketing of Life Savers Holes.

"Everybody thinks they're really the hole from Life Savers, but they're not. They're made to be a hole," said Richard Whittington,

manager of the Planters-LifeSavers Co. plant here.

It is the only plant in the United States that makes Life Savers and has been producing the hole-shaped candy for test marketing since late last year. Regular Life Savers, which have been around since 1912, are molded around a rod, eliminating the need to punch out the trademark hole in the middle.

Guided walk at gorge planned

HAGERMAN - A guided walk will be offered Saturday at Malad Gorge State Park. It will focus on the origin of the gorge and other features of geologic significance.

Participants will meet at the Devil's Washbowl Overlook at 9 a.m.

Sunglasses and footwear suitable for a leisurely hike are recommended. It may also be a good idea to bring something to drink.

There is no cost for the walk and presentation which will last approximately one hour.

Valley happenings

Open house to honor Wilde anniversary

BUHL - Calvin and Shirley Wilde will be honored at an open-house marking the 25th anniversary of their marriage from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Moose Hall along Main Street. Friends and relatives are invited to help celebrate. The Wildes were married July 2, 1965. The open house will be given by the couple's children, Sandie Beams of Twin Falls and Scott Wilde of Buhl, and by the Wildes' friends, Kay and Jack Fields of Buhl.

Band plays tonight; celebrates history

TWIN FALLS - Highlights from "Phantom of the Opera," "Greensleeves," a little Bach and hits from the 1920s will be among the selections when the Twin Falls Municipal Band performs at 8 tonight in City Park. The band will celebrate its own 85-year history with a display of pictures and other memorabilia compiled by the Twin Falls Public Library.

Recreation club plans Fourth festivities

SHOSHONE - West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold its annual Fourth of July celebration Saturday, starting with a boat parade at noon. A barbecue is slated from 3 to 5 p.m. at a cost of \$5 per adult and \$4 per child under 12.

Hazelton blood pressure screening set

HAZELTON - The Valley Quick Response Unit will offer blood pressure screenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday in Hazelton's city park after the Hazelton Celebration parade. The unit is trying to raise money for an ambulance and will accept donations at that time.

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.

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Contest Rules

- ▼ All videos must be brought to Magic Valley Mall Office. Deadline for entry - July 10, 1990.
- ▲ Videos must be VHS format - maximum length 60 seconds.
- ◆ Videos become property of KMVT & Magic Valley Mall.
- ★ Videos will be shown Saturday, July 14 in Center Court during Crazy Days!
- ☞ Only one entry per family.

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Jones will ask court to rule on gun law

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court will be asked to halt a new state law going into effect Sunday imposing a new system for issuing concealed weapon permits.



Jones

Attorney General Jim Jones contends the law is so vague that it is unenforceable, and said Wednesday he will ask the Supreme Court for a quick ruling.

"We are hoping the court will put the matter on hold until a ruling can be made," said Jones.

Going into effect Sunday along with many other new state laws is one which was sponsored by the National Rifle Association. It sets up a standardized system for the sheriffs of Idaho's 44 counties to use to decide who should receive permits for concealed weapons.

It authorized concealed weapon permits for everything except rifles and shotguns, and says they may be used by people who travel, for business or sport. Jones contended in a news conference and opinion June 12 that's so vague that it could not be enforced.

The Idaho Sheriff's Association, which asked for the opinion, has announced it does not plan to enforce the new law.

But will remain on the books unless a court or the Legislature acts, leaving its status somewhat cloudy after July 1.

"The sheriffs need to know whether or not they should begin processing applications for concealed weapons permits under the new law," Jones said. "The court is the only entity that can give such a definitive ruling. My opinion points out the drafting difficulties of the law and many of the problems that sheriffs will encounter if they attempt to carry it out."

Judge McKee says state must accept prisoners

BOISE (AP) — Fourth District Judge Duff McKee will not budge on his order requiring Ada County's overcrowded jail to be emptied of state inmates.

Denying a request for a stay pending an appeal, McKee on Tuesday said he is firm in his conviction that state law places the burden of housing state inmates squarely on the Idaho Department of Corrections.

"I'm satisfied the law is clear," the judge said. Deputy Attorney General Tim McNeese, re-

presenting Corrections, said afterward that the next step likely will be to file a similar request for a freeze with the state Supreme Court.

McKee directed both sides to launch a "direct and intense effort to solve the problem" of Ada County's backlog of roughly 35 state prisoners.

"We're supposed to get together and talk about this," said Deputy Prosecutor Roger Hales, representing Sheriff Vaughn Killen.

Hales remained hopeful of reaching an agreement with Corrections that would eliminate the need for further legal action.

In his June 5 decision, the judge ordered Corrections Director Richard Vernon to clear out the jail backlog and collect future state-sentenced prisoners within seven days.

Killen raised the legal challenge in March, claiming his bulging jail was being illegally burdened with state prisoners.

On Tuesday, Hales said the constitutional rights of state prisoners held at the jail are in jeopardy.

Former government official dies

BOISE (AP) — Former legislator, state tax commissioner and county government leader J. Morgan Munger died of a heart attack Monday. He was 73.

A native of Castle Creek in Owyhee County, Munger grew up near the rural Ada County community of Star, worked for the old Boise-Payette Lumber Co. and farmed near Star before moving to an Ola cattle ranch in 1948.

He was a Gem County commissioner there for 12 years before being elected to the Idaho House of Representatives in 1974. He served

as chairman of the Legislature's Joint Revenue Projection Committee and was an outspoken critic of the 1978 1-Percent Initiative limiting local property taxing authority.

Then-governor John Evans appointed Munger to the state Tax Commission in 1982, and he retired to Boise five years later.

Munger, described by colleagues as soft-spoken with a dry wit, sometimes called himself a hick from the country.

But former state Sen. Dave Little of Emmett said he was widely read and a good writer.

Crime victims getting increased benefits

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Crime Victims Compensation Program reports total claims filed so far this year have increased significantly over last year.

Through the end of May, 380 total claims were filed compared to 246 claims at the same time a year ago. Benefits paid to victims through the period totaled \$359,496, up from \$245,238.

For the current fiscal year, there have been 197 decisions made with 125 resulting in a benefits award. The other 72 claims were denied.

The money was paid to victims of crime to reimburse medical costs, lost wages and expenses not covered by insurance or other sources, with revenues coming from a surcharge on fines paid for felonies and misdemeanors.

Guard carried bullets into prison, resigns

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho State Penitentiary correctional officer has resigned after being caught smuggling ammunition behind bars.

Department of Corrections Director Richard Vernon said the officer reported seizing about a half-dozen .22-caliber cartridges after searching a supply truck entering the prison Monday morning.

Four dining hall inmates unloading the supplies were immediately placed in isolation cells, followed by a number of others deemed responsible for loading the truck.

They were released when an investigation revealed that Officer David Daniel was himself responsible for the contraband, officials said. He resigned Monday night.

"It didn't sound right," Vernon said of the guard's initial report. "The yard was quiet, and the inmates were behaving themselves lately."

Vernon said the officer may have been seeking a commendation, but no motive has been clearly established.



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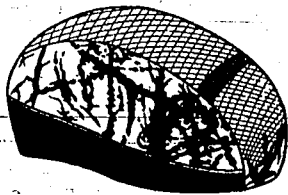
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Features

Explorer replaces Bronco II

Zero coupon bonds suit retirees well

Today individuals make up the chief market for new tax-exempt municipal bond issues. These bonds have been growing in popularity for the past two decades, a sign of changing values in the investment markets.

Now attention is focusing on zero coupon bonds largely because of their appeal to people saving for retirement. There are sound reasons for both developments. Tax-free municipals offer attractive yields and low risk.



Sylvia Porter
Finances

In addition, zero coupon tax-exempt municipal bonds provide a refuge for carefully accumulated capital, promising long-term financial security. Specifically, they reduce the threat of rising taxes.

Despite the Bush Administration's pledge against income tax increases, most people are realistic; they expect a constantly rising spiral of taxes once the lid is off.

Zero coupon bonds are much like other tax-exempt municipal bonds. The most striking difference is their low purchase price. Such bonds are issued at a considerable discount from their future value and pay no current interest. This means that investors with limited capital but no need for current income from their investments can build retirement funds with relatively small initial investments.

At maturity zero coupons pay off at face value, thus returning the invested principal plus a substantial lump-sum, tax-free interest payment. For many investors, this payoff will come at a time when they may be in a lower tax bracket.

Much of the guesswork of savings plans is gone because growth of the investment takes place at a predictable, fixed rate. Because the bonds are backed, ironically, by the taxing power of municipalities and state governments, they are safer than almost any other investment except U.S. government bonds. In fact, their yield is usually higher than that of U.S. savings bonds. Further, their income is free from all present federal income tax and, in many cases, from the taxes of the state in which they are issued.

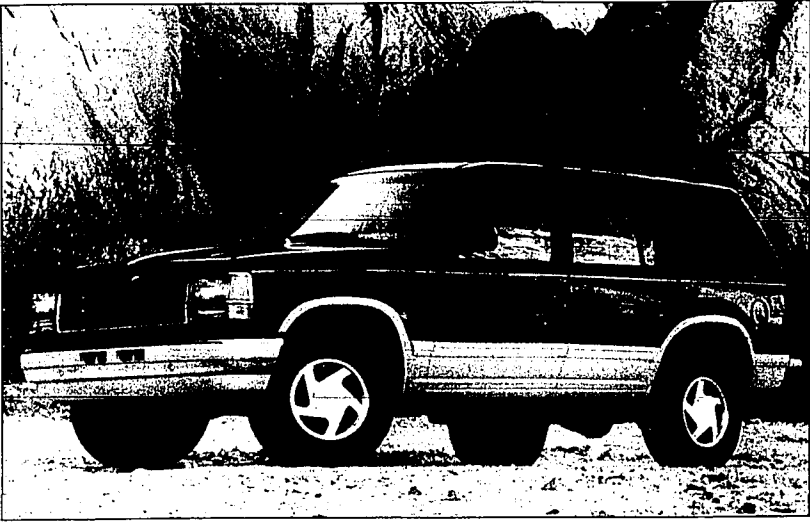
Michael S. Appelbaum, first vice president and municipal bond specialist at Shearson Lehman Hutton in New York, has counseled many investors on using zero coupon bonds in retirement portfolios.

"The tax-free to taxable yield ratio," Appelbaum explains, "is the spread between tax-free municipal bonds and taxable alternatives. It tells you whether you are in a municipal bond or anyone in a bracket above 20 percent. For example, at 10 percent, in every tax bracket above 20 percent the take-home pay from the municipal bond beats the Ginnie Mae. On that basis alone, the municipal bond is superior to anyone in a bracket above 20 percent. Moreover, the higher the tax bracket, the greater the advantage. If you are in the top 33 percent tax bracket, 8 percent tax-free is like

Please see PORTER/B7



Behind the Wheel
1991 Ford Eddie Bauer Explorer
BASE PRICE \$21,315
AS TESTED \$24,375
TYPE Front-engine, four-wheel-drive, five-passenger, compact utility vehicle
ENGINE 4-liter, multi-port, electronic fuel-injected V-6
MILEAGE 15 mpg (city) 20 mpg (highway)
LENGTH 184.3 inches
WHEELBASE 111.9 inches
CURB WT. 3,937 lbs.
BUILT AT Louisville, Kentucky
Options: Protorred equipment package (includes air conditioner, electronic premium AM-FM stereo cassette player) \$605; all-terrain tires \$412; tilt-up sunroof \$250; automatic overdrive transmission \$860; Ford JBL audio system \$488



The 1991 Ford Explorer is a durable, rugged new utility vehicle.

The Associated Press

Ford Motor Co.'s longstanding reputation for durable, rugged trucks is safe with the 1991 Explorer, the new utility vehicle that replaces the Bronco II at Ford dealerships.

The Explorer Eddie Bauer 4-door 4x4 test vehicle included push-button, shift-on-the-fly four-wheel-drive and large Firestone AXT radial tires.

And its electronic fuel-injected V-6 engine and four-speed, automatic transmission handled gravel, mud and sand with ease. The 4-liter engine is rated at 155 horsepower and this model's towing capacity is 5,700 pounds.

The test model had sporty leather bucket seats in the front and a firm rear bench seat that offered decent hiproom for three adults. Rear legroom was good, helped by

the 112-inch wheelbase.

The Explorer looks compact from the outside. It handles well and maneuvers easily into shopping center parking spaces, that despite its nearly 80 cubic feet of cargo space with the rear seat folded down. That's 9 cubic feet more than the Bronco II.

Ford compares the Explorer's cargo space with others in its class, including the Chevrolet S-10 4-door Blazer (74 cubic feet) and the Jeep Cherokee (72). The Explorer also is the only compact utility vehicle that offers an optional front bench seat to allow it to carry six people.

As expected in a utility vehicle, visibility was exceptional because of the Explorer's high ground clearance. But like others, the Explorer can't handle extremely abrupt moves because its high stance contributes to significant body roll. I also noted a

somewhat soft suspension that allowed quite a number of ripples to creep into the ride and give the Explorer a rather trucklike feel. The suspension, by the way, features front coils and rear leaf springs.

The Explorer did swallow the gas in my demanding test drive, and the EPA fuel economy is rated at 15 miles per gallon in the city and 20 on the highway.

Also, buttons for tuning the AM-FM cassette radio were rather small. I was thankful that the gear shift lever coming off the steering column had a curve in it that allowed me to rest my hand as I worked to change stations, especially during particularly jumpy rides.

Additionally, the test model had cruise control, but there was no indicator on the dashboard to show when it was engaged.

Thoughtful touches on the Explorer in-

clude the special rear cargo door handle to make it easier to open the back. The standard full-size spare tire is mounted to the frame outside the vehicle, beneath the rear loading floor, which allows for a wonderfully flat, unhindered and nicely carpeted storage space. The ventilation system was powerful, and cooled and heated the interior quickly, and the vinyl sunroof cover was a snap to release and re-install.

The Explorer won the Four Wheeler of the Year award from Four Wheeler magazine and was Motorweek magazine's Driver's Choice for a multipurpose vehicle.

Earlier this month Ford recalled 2,700 Explorers to replace hinges on the sunroofs, saying owners could mistain them when replacing the roof. The company said that doing so could allow the sunroof to blow off when driving.

Production of the new model started in Please see EXPLORER/B7

Sealer on blocks or bricks **Staple vapor barrier to framing**

2X4 or 2x6 framing **Fiberglass batt insulation**

Prepare wall for real wood panelling.

Real wood paneling is best

Q. I am planning to convert my brick garage into a bedroom. I want to insulate the walls and finish them with solid wood paneling. How should I insulate to prevent shrinking and damage to the wood paneling?—M.L.

A. Real wood paneling gives the most attractive appearance and the wood itself provides some additional insulation value. Natural wood consists of millions of tiny insulating air cells, but it is also very permeable to water vapor and susceptible to shrinking and swelling.

To use wood paneling, it is easiest to first frame the walls with 2x4 studs and insulate with fiberglass batts. This provides about R-13 to R-14 insulation level. For more insulation, you can use 2x6 studs, but you will lose more interior room area. For the highest insulation levels, use rigid foam insulation board instead of fiberglass batts. For fire safety, you must cover the foam insulation with 1/2-inch gypsum board before adding the wood paneling.

When you use real wood paneling, proper



James Duley
Cut your utility bill

treatment and conditioning help to avoid problems. First, it is very important to apply a good sealer to waterproof the brick walls. This not only protects the paneling and insulation from water leaks, but also from water vapor penetrating the walls from the outside during the summer.

When using fiberglass batts with a vapor barrier attached, staple it to the studs with one facing the room. For unfaced batts, staple polyethylene film vapor barrier to the studs covering the insulation. Although it is easiest to install batt insulation with the vapor barrier already attached, the polyethylene film provides a better vapor

Please see DULLEY/B7

Determination needed to find a job despite reaction to epilepsy

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic work and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has earned 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."



Percy Ross
Thanks a million

Dear Percy Ross: Your name and address were passed on to me by a friend. I am a young adult and need medicine to stay alive, due to the fact that I'm epileptic. I do not have a job, but I'm for lack of wanting one.

A lot of employers refuse to hire anybody with my handicap, even when they know it is under control by medication. Epilepsy is hard to understand, because nobody is able to predict a seizure before it happens. Also, no one can help the person during a seizure either.

I am trying to live on my own, and it is very hard right now. It's not fair! I have a college degree and am still refused employment in today's work force. I feel I am stuck inside a cave. However, I refuse to leech off the government for a small check every month and vegetate in a hermit shell. Knowing my education could be put to

termination will.

Dear Mr. Ross: You are being written with the hope of providing funds for some long-needed dental work. I am 60 years old and unable to work because of a long psychiatric history.

A few years back, my teeth had to be extracted because I ground them down so badly. I'm a "night grinder" — caused by tension. This was while I was under supervision in our state's mental health system. I received at that time a lower partial plate, but it has since broken. Now my benefits won't cover a new one — especially at the cost of \$350. Meanwhile, I only have my upper plate to chew with. This, of course, is a considerable handicap in and of itself.

If it were possible for me to work, it would not be necessary to ask for your help. I had a prefrontal lobotomy at the age of 18, which is a drastic type of brain surgery no longer performed. I'd like to repay you, but that seems unlikely in my case. All I can offer is my sincere thanks for your kindness, and your reward will surely come in heaven.

—Mr. C.R., St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Mr. C.R.: The heavenly rewards I may or may not receive come secondary to

the earthly rewards of helping someone like you. I'm happy to send my check to cover a new lower plate, but not with the idea of getting a seat in heaven. Just knowing you will once again enjoy your daily meals gives me great pleasure. Best wishes.

Dear Mr. Ross: The dream I have may be the most expensive in the world: repaying the U.S. national debt. So many Americans "think" of the U.S. Treasury as the last cause in the world they would give money to. People who are generous with specific causes are often motivated to do so by their ability to send less money to the Treasury come April 15.

Taxpayers spend millions of dollars on attorneys and accountants trying to figure out legal and illegal ways to decrease their tax bills. In fact, hating the Internal Revenue Service and avoiding the tax man have become knee-jerk reactions. How many have sat down and considered that our country is one of the most worthy charities around?

This charity reflects all our American values held so dearly: freedom, equality and liberty. No matter what your political leaning, the overall mission of this charity — promoting general welfare, providing

common defense and ensuring domestic tranquility — is beyond reproach. Mr. Ross, make a contribution to the U.S. Treasury and show others how easy it can be.

—Mr. D.L., Denver, Colo.

Dear Mr. L.: It's not as easy as you think. I took your advice and tried to make a freewill offering to the U.S. Treasury Department. I told the woman answering the phone I was Percy Ross and asked who I should make my \$1-million check payable to. She curtly told me, "Santa Claus at the North Pole," and hung up on me. You wouldn't happen to have Santa Claus' number, would you?

But seriously, sir, while your heart is in the right place, you are mistaken. The U.S. Treasury is not a charity. I feel my money is best spent on those who fall through the cracks.

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

Siding will improve house, appearance, but won't save energy

Q. I am considering siding for my home in order to save on my fuel bills. Is one type any better than another for this purpose?

A. Siding can protect the outside of your house and improve its appearance without frequent painting, but it cannot help you conserve energy, despite some advertising claims.

False energy-saving advertising claims may be encouraging some



Better Business Bureau

homeowners to invest between \$2,000 and \$6,000 for vinyl, aluminum or steel siding. The annual cost of vinyl siding alone have topped \$1 billion, and that figure is

steadily increasing. Aluminum siding is even more popular. But you should know no type of siding can insulate your house or lower your fuel bills.

Siding is frequently sold with thin panels, called "backer board" or "drop-in panels." Siding used with these additional panels will provide only a very small energy-saving benefit. Do not confuse them with true insulation products.

Q. My business has been getting calls recently soliciting donations for various police department funds. I do believe in supporting my local police department, but this is getting out of hand. How can I tell the real thing?

A. Before you give, call the Better Business Bureau for a report on the organization. Also, call the police department and inquire. Keep the

following in mind: Many well-intentioned groups, including police and fire departments, hire professional fund raisers. What they do not always know is that most of these professional groups keep up to 75 percent of the money raised for themselves.

The Better Business Bureau's Standards for Charitable Solicitations recommends that no more than 35 percent of the proceeds should go

toward the fund-raising organization.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. General business inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-339-8737; for inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7864.

Racy Pontiac Fieros continue to plague owners with fire problem

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The racy Pontiac Fiero was one hot car when it was introduced to the driving public in late 1983. Sometimes too hot.

Hundreds of them have caught fire and burned, and they're still bursting into flames.

Even after a voluntary recall, the problem persists. Pontiac is working on a solution, but critics maintain that the company is resisting the kind of recall necessary to correct the problem and that the government has failed to order one.

Charles "Chaz" Herrera, a 22-year-old San Jose resident, discovered the sports car's propensity for more than blistering acceleration a few weeks ago. He and a friend were running an errand in his dad's 1984 Fiero when his friend said he smelled smoke.

"I looked over my shoulder, and flames were shooting up through the grill" on the hood of the rear-engine car, Herrera recalled. He stopped the car and yelled to his friend to get out.

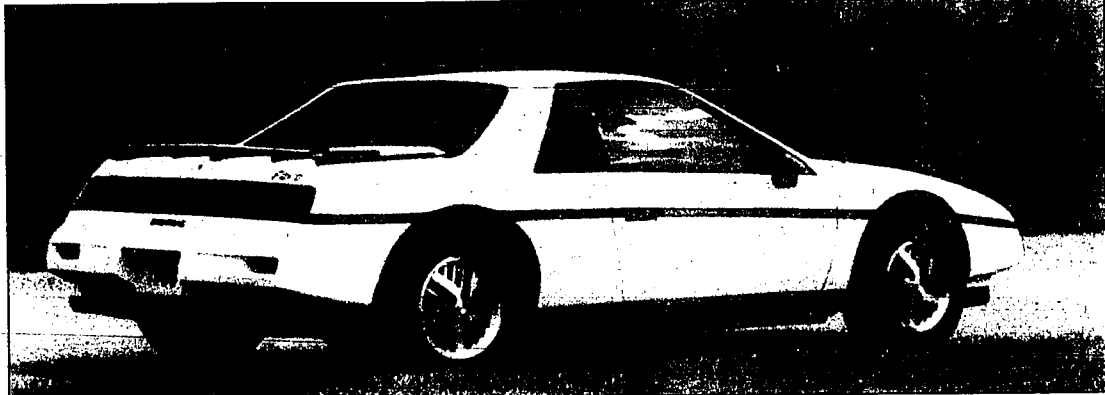
"We just bailed. The gas tank is in the engine back there. There was nothing to do but watch it burn and wait for the fire department," Herrera said. "It was cooked — totaled."

The Herreras joined a growing number of Fiero owners who have seen their two-seaters go out — literally — in a blaze of glory. The independent Center for Auto Safety in Washington, D.C., said it knows of at least 340 fires involving 1984 Fieros and 95 more involving later models.

About 345,000 of the cars were produced between 1983 and 1988, but sales declined steadily after 1984 and the model was discontinued in 1988.

In a 1987 petition asking the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to recall the fire-prone cars, the center described the Fiero as "a car that suffers from a deadly combination of ... defects which transform (it) from a fun car to drive to a fire waiting to happen."

Last December, the Highway Loss Data Institute, an arm of the insurance industry, issued a special report



AP Laserphoto

First introduced in September 1983, the Fiero was a popular but ill-fated addition to Pontiac's line.

to insurers telling them that the 1986 Fiero was more than twice as likely as the average car to have a claim for a non-crash fire loss.

"Clearly this car has a high rate of fires — about the highest of any around except the Maserati Biturbo," said Russell Shew, a researcher in vehicle safety for the Center for Auto Safety.

Shew's organization wants the federal government to order a full-scale recall of the Fiero.

"But Pontiac has convinced NHTSA that this was really a maintenance problem," Shew said. "The consumer gets blamed for a lack of maintenance when the real problem is defects in engineering."

Reggie Harris, a spokesman for Pontiac, said that there have been no deaths from Fiero fires but that 69 people have been injured. Most suffered minor burns trying to put out the flames.

After the center complained to NHTSA in 1987, Pontiac voluntarily recalled 1984 Fieros, offering to inspect them, tighten hose clamps and

change the oil, oil filter and air filter at Pontiac's expense. But the firm has had trouble notifying all owners because many of the vehicles have changed hands.

Pontiac and the center agree there are two reasons the cars catch fire:

- The cooling system hoses and the clamps that secure them tend to leak. Because of the location of the engine, leaking coolant drips onto the exhaust manifold — which can reach temperatures up to 1,100 degrees — and catches fire.
- The connecting rods that operate the pistons in the engine can snap, knocking a hole in the engine block. Oil can then leak onto the exhaust manifold and catch fire.

But Pontiac said the fires occur because some customers don't keep the proper level of oil in the crankcase and the cars overheat. This causes damage to the engine or contributes to fires from leaking coolant.

On the other hand, Shew and others said the fires are caused by design defects, including poor routing

of hoses and improper tightening of hose clamps. He also said Pontiac redesigned an older engine for use in the Fiero and increased the compression ratio to give the car more power.

In doing so, he said, it failed to tell the maker of the connecting rods to strengthen them, and some rods do not hold up under the increased compression.

Pontiac's Harris said of the allegations about the rods: "That's their opinion. We discovered the problem was a combination of things."

Shew also said Pontiac formed a Fiero Thermal Distress Task Force in late 1983 not long after the Fiero first went on sale. "Obviously, they knew there was a heating problem from the start," he charged.

General Motors later told NHTSA that it had lost the documents and notes of the committee.

Harris said Pontiac — under prod from NHTSA — is planning a second recall to bring "the incidence of Fiero fires down to a level acceptable to the government and Pontiac."

He said he could not speculate about what measures the recall would include but expects an announcement within 45 days.

NHTSA spokesman Ken Milton said his agency first investigated the Fiero in 1986. He acknowledged that "our investigation continued to show a problem" even after the recall of 1984 models.

The second recall will involve all 1984-88 four-cylinder cars, Milton said. In March, he added, NHTSA opened an investigation into six-cylinder Fieros for the same problem.

In the meantime, Pontiac says Fiero owners who haven't done so should take their cars to a dealer for inspection and service. Because 1985 and later models were not included in the recall, Pontiac will decide how much, if any, of the cost it will absorb on a case-by-case basis, Harris said.

Owners of 1984 cars should tell dealers they are subject to the Cam-

paign 84C15 recall. Records indicate that 80 percent of 1984 Fiero owners have responded to the recall, he said.

Meanwhile, Chaz Herrera's father, Charles, who bought the car when it was about a year old, is angry about Pontiac's lackadaisical approach to the problem.

"I didn't receive a recall notice for any problem involving fires," he said.

His son added: "We had had the car repaired at a Pontiac dealer. If there were any defect, you'd think they'd know about it."

Porter

Continued from B6
11.9 percent from other, taxable investments."

According to Appelbaum, zero coupon bonds can also be referred to as "municipal multipliers." "Deferred interest bonds," "coupon interest bonds" and "capital accumulator bonds," but these all are the same: Your investment compounds principal and interest until maturity, then you receive principal and accumulated interest (free from federal taxation).

State taxation may be a different matter, says Appelbaum. In most cases, bonds maturing in the state

where they were issued are not subject to state and local taxes, but "compound accreted value" on out-of-state municipal zeros sometimes can be taxed.

If an investor is forced to liquidate his holdings, zero coupon bonds can be sold prior to maturity in an active secondary market. Thus, they have liquidity unavailable from other annuity-type investments. However, if accumulated interest is reflected in what you collect, you may have a profit subject to taxes. And, like a regular coupon bond, if you sell at a price greater or less than the compound accrued value, you may have a capital gain or loss.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the Consumer/Finance and Business sections of The Times-News.

Zero coupon bonds are likely to look very good as they come due when you retire. A bond you purchase today for \$1,000 might mature to a face value of \$3,000. Not only have you been sheltered from rising taxes, but you have not had to reinvest periodic earnings at possibly lower interest rates. They are tailor made for those of you who do not need current income and are able to take advantage of compounded, tax-free growth.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the Consumer/Finance and Business sections of The Times-News.

Dulley

Continued from B6
barrier and seal.

Before you put up the paneling, stack it in the room for a week or two. Put separators between each layer for better air circulation. This conditions the wood paneling to the same moisture content as the room, and minimizes shrinking after installation. If you have just done plastering, wait a couple of extra days for the humidity level to stabilize.

The knotty grades of paneling have a higher moisture content than the clear grades. If you absolutely don't have the time to pre-condition the wood paneling, select a paneling pattern with narrower wood pieces. Each individual piece shrinks less after installation.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 138 showing a solid wood paneling pattern selector guide — and installation/finishing instructions. Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed business-sized envelope — to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. My water bills are getting high. Will putting a brick in my toilet tank really cut my water costs and will it still flush well? J. L.

A. The reason for putting a brick

in the bottom of a toilet tank is to replace some of the water volume with the brick. When the toilet is flushed, less water is used.

It is better to stand up the brick on end than to lay it flat. Often, toilet tanks don't completely empty during a flush. Therefore, the brick is always totally submerged in the water and it won't have any effect on the amount of water used per flush.

A better method is to use one of the several types of do-it-yourself water dams designed just for toilet tanks. Some are adjustable so you can vary the amount of water to get an adequate flush. They are fairly expensive and can be purchased at most home center and hardware stores.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Explorer

Continued from B6
mid-March and Ford hopes eventually to make 200,000 two- and four-door Explorers annually. Sales for the first two months were nearly 24,000, up 37 percent from the 17,799 Bronco IIs sold in the same period a year earlier, Ford said.

The company expects the vehicle to be most popular with married college graduates in their 30s and 40s

with upscale jobs: Ford expects almost half the buyers to be women.

Competitors include the Chevrolet S-10 4-Door Blazer, priced at \$16,905 with six-cylinder engine and automatic transmission; the Jeep Cherokee, priced at \$16,405 for a model with automatic transmission and six-cylinder engine, and the Toyota 4Runner with V-6 engine and automatic transmission for

\$15,500.

The test vehicle was a top-of-the-line Eddie Bauer version with a base price of \$21,315. A less luxurious four-door model with V-6 engine and automatic transmission carries a base price of \$17,698.

Because the Explorer is a new vehicle, Consumer Reports magazine does not have an owner trouble report.

THE LIGHT TOUCH



The elite have found a special way to fall down. It's called skilling.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin
LET THERE BE LIGHT

QUESTION: Do you have any suggestions on how much a home should be lighted when being shown to a prospective buyer?

ANSWER: In my opinion — the brighter the better! Give the prospect the best image you can of the comfort, beauty and livability you are offering. In other words, you want to sell a home not a house. And full illumination is the best way to give your home the "lived-in" look: Furniture, rugs and fixtures take on a warm glow from the proper lighting. Kitchens should always be bright, turn on lights in all rooms and especially in closets and storage rooms. The brighter — the better.

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Look into your personal credit report to be sure it's free of errors

Los Angeles Times

Credit reports can have a big impact. They can be used to grant — or deny — you a mortgage, auto loan, credit cards, telephone service, insurance, even a new job.

Accordingly, it is worthwhile to review your credit report and correct any errors.

Credit reports basically "profile" your history of handling credit. They contain your personal statistics, names of creditors and your payment record for credit cards, personal loans, mortgages and other borrowings. They also contain information about legal judgments, bankruptcies and other matters of public record.

Credit bureaus (the three biggest are TRW, TransUnion and CBI-Equifax) — but there are hundreds of smaller ones — collect this information and supply it to banks, finance companies, potential employers, insurance firms, merchants and other subscribers upon request. With modern computer technology, such information is transmitted in seconds anywhere in the country.

Such instantaneous access means that more and more people can look at your credit report and make judgments about your finances and character, says Elgie Holstein, director of the Bankcard Holders of America, a consumer group in Herndon, Va.

"Credit reports more than ever before can make or break the personal finances of individual consumers," Holstein says.

Unfortunately, such reports can be

abused. Among other things, Holstein notes, consumer advocates are concerned about "prescreening" of credit reports, under which credit bureaus secretly review your credit report on behalf of marketers seeking targets for sales pitches.

Accordingly, three separate bills are under consideration in Congress that would curb abuses. One proposal would ban prescreening. Another would require that credit bureaus consider your side — not just the creditor's side — when you dispute the accuracy of your report. Current law considers only the creditor's side, Holstein says.

Another proposal would require retailers and other subscribers to establish procedures for assuring the accuracy of information provided to them. Also proposed is a requirement that would allow you to get a free copy of your credit report once a year.

But any legislation may take at least a year or two before being passed, if passed at all. A House subcommittee held hearings last week on the issues, but no similar bill has been introduced in the Senate.

Meanwhile, it is a good idea to periodically undertake a credit report check-up if you plan to apply for credit soon. Even if you pay your bills on time, inaccurate information could be used to deny you credit, Holstein says.

Here is how to proceed:

- Order a copy of your credit report from at least one of the three major credit bureaus.

Whenever you are denied credit, you are entitled to see your credit

file for free within 30 days of the denial. Otherwise, you can get it for a modest fee, usually between \$5 and \$15.

Call the credit bureau for details on how to order. To locate major bureaus in your area, call a local bank or retailer and ask which ones they subscribe to, Holstein suggests.

Also, write Bankcard Holders of America for its directories of credit bureau offices and its brochure, "Understanding Credit Bureaus." They are available by sending \$2 to BHA, Credit-Check-Kit, 560 Herndon Parkway, Suite 120, Herndon, Va. 22070.

Look on the credit report for old bills listed as overdue that you have already paid; accounts such as credit cards, lines of credit or mortgages listed as open that in fact are closed; items that are unfamiliar to you, such as accounts at stores that you've never heard of, and inaccurate legal information, such as a judgment against you for an unpaid bill.

It is possible that someone else's information has been reported on your account, or someone could have gained illegal access to your credit file and opened an account in your name. Or information of a namesake may have mistakenly gotten into your report.

Dispute in writing any items you believe to be inaccurate. Write to the credit bureau, dispute the incorrect information and ask them to investigate. Provide any evidence — such as documents, payment stubs, or canceled checks — to support your case.

Credit bureaus are legally obligated to verify the accuracy of disputed

information, usually within 30 days, the results of their investigation, Holstein says. If you cannot verify the information must be deleted.

You may need to contact other credit bureaus to get them to correct the information as well. Also, con-

sider contacting retailers, banks and other sources of incorrect information and insist that they correct bogus data.



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Thanks to you it works... For All of Us... The United Way

Clean windshields mean safety

Knight-Ridder News Service

On a clear day you can see summer boning.

But not if your windshield is clouded, cracked or smeared.

The usual suspects? Dust, stone chips kicked up by those big rigs ahead, and bugs who met their maker or getting in your way.

Step one for clearer summer vision is to wash the darn thing. The fabric mesh on service station windshield squeegees does most of the job. But if you're a perfectionist, it takes only a minute longer to go after those stubborn bug bodies with a razor blade. Give 'em a decent burial, will ya?

Then spray Windex or its equivalent on the inside, too. There's still a coating of smoke on there, thanks to your boss' cigar — from two careers ago. To do it right, you'll need one of America's truly diminished resources: a clean cotton cloth.

Next, repair damage from stone chips. That's right, glass can be repaired, and at far less cost than replacement. Check with your insurance company.

Most auto repair shops are ductile if you choose to repair rather than replace, saving them a bundle.

If you're paying yourself, expect

to shell out \$40 to \$55 for windshield repairs, compared with hundreds for a replacement, says Jim Cauley, owner of Novus of Detroit, a drive-through repair shop in Roseville, Mich.

Such services can't repair cracks longer than six inches but do a surprisingly good job on the "bull's eye" left by a stone's impact, leaving only a small translucent spot. However, Cauley discourages repairs of damage directly in a driver's line of sight.

You can try for the same results with inexpensive kits available in hardware and auto parts stores. One called Loctite Bullseye Windshield Repair Kit sells for about \$7, providing a clear-drying glue that vision experts say has a refractive index identical to auto glass. Heck, when it dries you can see through it.

Auto glass repairs do more than improve the appearance of your car and remove visual distractions. They can prevent a stone chip from spreading into a spider web of cracks.

After your view is clean and structurally sound, think about the environmental: Preserve that view. Apply a surface conditioner, such as Rain-X or Rain Vision, which costs under \$5 at most auto parts stores. Just wipe it

on, stand back a minute, then buff off.

A coating of these products keeps dust from sticking and lets your wipers make a clean sweep of rain drops. Best of all, Rain-X and Rain Vision create something like a trampoline for bugs. Instead of landing and sticking, insects bounce off to ruin someone else's view. And those that do stick wash off easily.

2 FORD TRACTORS - TOOLS - BUILDING SUPPLIES - ALUMINUM IRRIGATION PIPE - QUALITY MISCELLANEOUS AUCTION

LOCATED: From the Glenn Ferry Post Office, Glenn Ferry, Idaho, go 3/4 mile north on Commercial Street, across the Postage Road to site area. Watch for the yellow auction signs. Glenna Perry is midway between Ikea and the Boise location. Call for details.

SALE TIME: 12 Noon (After Centennial Steam Engine Show) Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Red

2 FORD TRACTORS - FARM EQUIPMENT

Ford 961 Diesel tractor, power steering, wide front, P16AV, 13.6 G 28 rubber, 3 point hitch, hydraulic plow valve, with a Ford side arm hydraulic loader to be sold as a unit - Ford 951 gas tractor, bicycle tire, 14.0 x 20 rubber, P16AV, plow valves 3 point hitch, 5 speed, 2 stage clutch - Fewer floor banding chain, looks like new, right hand - 1800 cultivator with 3 speed hitch - V-8 corralator - Steel tank, 500 gallon PTO pump on truck axle - John Deere 4 wheel running gears with spring & flat bed - 2 Oliver 7 mowers with 3 point hitch & dyna balancer - 6 center rakes - Grain auger 14" x 14" with motor

BUILDING MATERIAL

Temporary electric supply hook-up - 2 clean elevators - Round stock, 10" diameter - Some planking - 10 telephone poles - Approximately 25 railroad ties - Various amounts of metal roofing - Miscellaneous lumber, 1/2" & 3/4" various lengths - 1/2" spool of 600 volt electric cable - Lots of galvanized pipe, 1/4" to 1 1/2", also long - Top hats - Hinges - Fasteners - Electrical supplies - Steel fence posts - Woven wire - Roll of 6" belting - Bucket of tile - Old pieces of pipe

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MISCELLANEOUS

Heavy floor acetille with gas engine - Kitchen electric stove with double oven - 2 sets of 4 heavy duty axes with 630 & 5 tires - Miscellaneous 15' & 16' tires - 2 motorcycle tires 3 wheels - 5 electric & battery inverters - 6 electric motors - Furniture cart - TV antennas - New pickup mirrors - Box fan - Malibu 3 hand sprayers - Shop framing jacks - Level eyes - 1 set of 12 wheel sockets - Block & tackle - Hinges - Oiling bar - Scaffolding cage bar - Barometers - Wash tubs - Wire stretchers - Call pullers - Grease guns - Car jacks - 3 step vacuumers - Octagonal ladder - Doors & drawers - 3/4 horse power lawn pump - Screened cement floor & steps - Flows - 20" air filter - Miscellaneous tools - Auto accessories - Equipment - Felling chains - Hot plates

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"Our Lives" is yet another of the three treasure chests of Magic Valley memories coming to you July 2. As Idaho celebrates its Centennial, The Times-News will publish a special edition that examines the history of our valley. "Our Lives" will review everyday life of the people that have made our home what it is today including stories from our readers.

Included also are two other treasures - "Our Towns" and "Our Heritage" each of which will include its own unique content.

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The Times-News

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Classified Display Ad Deadlines: 3 business days prior to publication

Classified Private Party Rates: See order form for our standard rates

Classified Specials: Guaranteed Ads - regular 7 day rates, pay for 1 week, 2nd week free

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

17 E. B.M.; THENCE North 03° 1/2' East, 272.50 feet to the centerline of a 12' wide concrete easement for railroad...

002 Lost & Found 003 Special Notices 006 Personals

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION... BANKRUPTCY... ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... HOTLINE-733-0122

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

17 E. B.M.; THENCE North 03° 1/2' East, 272.50 feet to the centerline of a 12' wide concrete easement for railroad...

002 Lost & Found 003 Special Notices 006 Personals

LOCATED 139 8th Ave W. Open 1-6 pm only Monday thru Saturday 736-2299

SEE IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-6626 BUY IT! SEE IT!

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Outside person for...
Wanted: Part-time office person...
Wanted: Part-time handy person...

008 Sales People

WHOLESALE ROUTE
Daily processing company is...
OPENING for one adult lady...

018 Income Property

Opportunity Knocked!
Duplex in top condition...
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

039 Business Property

3 PRIME COMMERCIAL LOCATIONS
High Traffic Location on...
BUSY cafe in the Burley area...

058 Office & Business Rental

325x50 shop building, 10'...
2nd street level shops in...
2650 sq ft office bldg avail...

063 Computers

IBM compatible, 20 meg...
IBM compatible, 386 SX...
IBM compatible, 386 SX...

070 Wanted To Buy

Want to buy: Old milk cans...
Want to buy or trade for a...
Wanted: 3rd spin, Schwinn ladies...

020 Money To Loan

WE NEED CASH! We buy...
CASH! Buyer for your...
GREAT HOME! Additon Ave...

021 Professional/Services

AMERICAN Services, Inc.
"Seven offices to enjoy your...
"ME/FFV/EE-NO no"
"TWI Falls" 734-8452

029 Home For Sale

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, commercial...
1968 12x60 Fleetwood, 20...
1979 Tamarrack, 14 x 60...

045 Mobile Homes

14 x 60 Nashua w/porch, 2...
1968 12x60 Fleetwood, 20...
1979 Tamarrack, 14 x 60...

050 Warehouse & Storage Rental

1000 sq. ft. overhead door...
30 x 40 warehouse for rent...
MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE

051 Garage Rentals

Securo storage garage with...
220 x 16 metal door, 500...
1000 sq. ft. overhead door...

070 Wanted To Buy

75 or 100 hp irrigation pump...
Baldwin electric organ, like...
Beautifully restored fine-line...

WRITERS

Freelance writer wanted to...
Freelance writer wanted to...
Freelance writer wanted to...

WRITERS

Freelance writer wanted to...
Freelance writer wanted to...
Freelance writer wanted to...

BUDGE PLEASERS

* \$28,500 1 bdrm home...
* \$28,500 1 bdrm home...
* \$28,500 1 bdrm home...

RENTALS

1-way airtight lockout Twin...
1-way airtight lockout Twin...
1-way airtight lockout Twin...

051 Unfurnished Homes

B190. Clean 3 bedroom, 2...
Canyon Rim on north side...
BEGUN! 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

051 Unfurnished Homes

B190. Clean 3 bedroom, 2...
Canyon Rim on north side...
BEGUN! 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

070 Wanted To Buy

Mobile phone, works from...
Lumber & Paint
Paint Supplies

008 Sales People

Experienced salespeople in...
Experienced salespeople in...
Experienced salespeople in...

018 Income Property

WANT TO SELL?
Have qualified buyers and...
WANT TO SELL? Have qualified...

039 Business Property

NEW ON MARKET
3 bedroom brick home, 2 1/2...
NEW ON MARKET 3 bedroom brick...

058 Office & Business Rental

FREE Car seat.
Lava rock, Mile High, 500...
Lava rock, Mile High, 500...

063 Computers

Wanted: 1967 top olive...
Wanted: 1967 top olive...
Wanted: 1967 top olive...

070 Wanted To Buy

Wanted: 1967 top olive...
Wanted: 1967 top olive...
Wanted: 1967 top olive...

070 Wanted To Buy

Wanted: 1967 top olive...
Wanted: 1967 top olive...
Wanted: 1967 top olive...

008 Sales People

Do you want to work for...
Do you want to work for...
Do you want to work for...

018 Income Property

Own your own rental...
Own your own rental...
Own your own rental...

039 Business Property

By OWNER: Family size...
By OWNER: Family size...
By OWNER: Family size...

058 Office & Business Rental

Wanted: 1967 top olive...
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063 Computers

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070 Wanted To Buy

Wanted: 1967 top olive...
Wanted: 1967 top olive...
Wanted: 1967 top olive...

94-TIREREPS
TIRE REPAIR SERVICE

079 Appliances
Hottest electric stove, Fosters...
Hottest electric stove, Fosters...

080 Heating & Air Conditioning
Fullsize Arvin swamp cooler...
Fullsize Arvin swamp cooler...

081 Furniture & Carpets
33' wardrobe, 11'11" BANNER'S...
33' wardrobe, 11'11" BANNER'S...

087 Lawn & Garden
Ford 7 foot 3 point Flail...
Ford 7 foot 3 point Flail...

088 Variety Foods
ALREADY PICKED strawberries...
ALREADY PICKED strawberries...

089 Tools
2 black kittens, love to good...
2 black kittens, love to good...

085 Bicycles
Mountain bike: Univora...
Mountain bike: Univora...

083 GARAGE SALE!
Saturday, June 30
Old Checker Auto Parts...

FUND RAISER
For Magic Valley Bass Masters
Proceeds for help raise...

DOG FOOD
1 1/2 Protein
Globe Seed Co.
Twin Falls, ID

HIGH ENERGY
1 1/2 Protein
Globe Seed Co.
Twin Falls, ID

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

090-139

090 Pets & Supplies
Free: Chihuahua/Terrier X, housebroken, all shots, good pedigree...
Mini Lop, white rabbit, pure bred, long eared, long floppy ears...
Scottish Terrier, AKC American Canadian championship breed...

096 Farm Seed
175 local-curtain box boards. Call 324-3740 evenings.
097 Hay, Grain & Feed
100 ton horse hay, alfalfa w/each of wheat running through it...

102 Cattle
Brown Swiss bull, vaccinated for detaching heel. Sale or trade. 1-366-7339.
Jersey springer heifer, will deliver. Call 324-3547.

104 Horses
2 nice geldings, 1 registered Appy mare, all well broke. Call 324-3547.
2 year old Tobiano Paint filly, is Sir Quincey Dan filly...

105 Horse Equipment
Custom western black saddle, like new, silver conchos. Call 438-8125.
Washer plus \$35, 536-6439.

114 Farm Implements
Clean, 4400 JD combine, all attachments, extra drive sprockets, straw chopper. Call 425-5012.
CLEARANCE SALE! Limited to 10 days. -1- only Ford tractor, loader, backhoe, four wheel drive, Extenda-Head...

112 Irrigation
20 shares of Northside water for rent. Call 536-2111.
GATED PIPE New and Used Underground pipe Custom fabrication...

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
Corral material for sale: Needs to be torn down and moved. Call 324-5626.
114 Farm Implements
12' International disk, notch tractor, 6 row JD backhoe tractor, 24' mill run, 2-500 gallon fuel tank...

115 Farm Work Wanted
3 HARROW BEDS 2 & 3 wide hay stacking. Call 425-5012.
AA Custom Haying. Call Bruce Blair 326-4489 or 327-1589.
AA Custom Haying. Call Bruce Blair 326-4489 or 327-1589.

175-Auto Dealers
1980 ISUZU PICKUP
8 to choose from. 5 speed manual transmission, power brakes, deluxe nylon interior...

122 Sporting Goods
Backpack outfit, new, complete. Details. Call 733-9276. No Saturday call.
Complete set of high quality scuba equipment, excellent condition. Call 425-5012.
Mountain bike: Univerga Rovers 871, Shimano equipped, 21 speed, 2 1/2 inch Cromoly frame, hyper-glow, never used. \$229. Call Terry, 423-6224.

123 Guns & Rifles
New Ruger P85 9 mm w/ case & 200 rd. round clip. \$350. Call 734-6627.
Ruger P85, 8mm, with case and custom holster, stainless steel. \$350. Call 734-6627.
124 Snow Vehicles
1977 Arctic Cat \$360, 1979 Polaris \$200, or both for \$450, both run good. Call 733-9315 after 6 pm.

121 Boats & Marine Items
12 foot E-Z Rider Kayak, plus accessories, good condition. \$175. Call for Kevin, 324-9470.
14 ft fiberglass boat with motor and 15 hp Mercury. \$250. Call 324-9470.
15 ft fiberglass boat, 50 hp Evinrude motor, motor has 1800 hours. \$350. Call 324-9470.

1990 ISUZU TROOPER
4 wheel drive, 5 speed transmission, fuel injected engine, 3 underbody air plates, AM/FM stereo, rear window wiper/washer, large fuel tank and more.
Reduced \$12,990 To

1989 ISUZU AMIGO
Sparkling blue, deluxe interior, spare tire cover, power steering, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, fuel injected engine.
Reduced \$995 To

125 Travel Trailers
For sale: 1960, 13 Maxcra travel trailer, good condition, \$825. Call 423-5430.
Magic Valley's largest inventory of RV parts. ANDERSON RV
1-84 Exit 182 Twin Falls, 733-6756.
126 Campers & Shells
10 1/2 ft camper, stove, refrigerator, porta potti, jacks. \$1050. Call 423-5430.
11' pickup camper, excellent condition, self-contained, jacks included, \$1000. Call 423-5430.

125 Travel Trailers
1972 20' Road Runner, fully self-contained, 10' up hitch, good condition, new RV battery, 120 volt AC. Call 734-4191.
1976 28' volvo motorhome, sleeps 6, great condition. Call 436-4898 or 436-3366.
1977 24' ProWilder, self-contained, great condition, 11'10" sleepers, 4'10" deluxe floor covers, \$3900. Call 733-9924.

125 Travel Trailers
1983 Lynx 24' motor home, fully equipped, excellent condition, low miles, \$19,500. Call 788-4301 after 5:30.
1983 Lynx 24' motor home, fully equipped, excellent condition, low miles, \$19,500. Call 788-4301 after 5:30.
1984 Toyota 24' motor home, fully equipped, excellent condition, low miles, \$19,500. Call 788-4301 after 5:30.

1981 Oldsmobile Cutless
9-065C 4 Door, Automatic V8, Air Conditioning.
1979 Dodge Omni 024
0-141C 2 Door, Low Miles, Good Transportation

1981 Subaru GL 4X4 Hatchback
0-239B Great Transportation \$1495
1981 Mercury Lynx
C0-229C Low Miles, Locally Owned \$1995

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1981 Subaru GL 4X4 Hatchback
0-239B Great Transportation \$1495
1981 Mercury Lynx
C0-229C Low Miles, Locally Owned \$1995

1981 Subaru GL 4X4 Wagon
0-115A 4 Cyl., 5 Speed, Low Miles, Locally Owned \$3495
1981 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton Pickup
0-000 Low Miles, Air Conditioning, 454 Engine, Dual Tanks \$3695

127 Motor Homes
1981 Honda Passport 70 cc, 486 miles. 1980 Honda, 486 miles. 1979 Honda, 486 miles. Call 733-9468 after 6 pm.
1982 Honda V45 Maxima, low miles, \$13,900. Call 866-738, ask for Scott.
1983 CX650 Honda, liquid cooled, shaft drive, low miles, \$2,300. Call 423-5430.

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128 Utility Trailers
6 PU trailers, 423-5516.
Custom built 18' goose-neck equipment trailer, all steel construction, 6 ton capacity, new condition, new cost \$3300, will sacrifice \$1800 firm. Call 423-4202.
Factory built 5'10" tandem axle trailer, all metal w/46" wheels, \$1175. 733-4193.

131 Auto Service
Ron's Custom Engine and Auto Repair. Call evenings, 1955 Canyon Hwy, Hwy 242, Grand Ave., Twin Falls.
132 Auto Parts Accessories
302 motor with 4 speed transmission, new clutch, pressure plate, throwout bearing, \$143-6708.
309 Chevy truck engine, turbo, 4 bsk motor. Call 437-4519.

135 Cycles & Supplies
1976 John Deere, 450 cc, 4 speed, 18" front wheel, Rops canopy, wipers, all in excellent cond. 734-6998.
1984 Cleveland 238 wheel loader, excellent condition. \$25,000. Call 733-0936.
1989 Case W14B front loader, 600 hours, \$52,500. Call 434-7525, McColl.

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139 Pick-Up Trucks
1974 Chevy 1/2 ton, 350, AT, good. \$3,950. 1974 Chevy 1/2 ton, 350, AT, good. \$3,950. 1974 Chevy 1/2 ton, 350, AT, good. \$3,950.
1975 Chevy 3/4 ton, crew cab, 454, AT, AC, PS, good. \$4,950. 1975 Chevy 3/4 ton, crew cab, 454, AT, AC, PS, good. \$4,950. 1975 Chevy 3/4 ton, crew cab, 454, AT, AC, PS, good. \$4,950.
1976 Ford 1 ton, steel flat bed, 1/2 ton high, Asking \$3500. Call 734-4480, even.

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ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW CENTENNIAL SELL-A-BRATION

ROY SAYS THAT DURING THIS IDAHO CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION WE'RE GOING TO SELL EVERY CAR AND TRUCK IN OUR HUGE INVENTORY AT A SELL-A-BRATION SALE PRICE! DON'T MISS THESE DEALS!

**BLOW OUT
PRICES**



7
TO CHOOSE
FROM

1990 FORD FESTIVAL L

YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$7,000

Sporty Alternative to Economy

- 1.3L EFI 4 Cylinder Engine
- Cloth Bucket Seats • Front Wheel Drive
- 5 Speed Transmission
- Fold Down Rear Seat
- 6 Year/60,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty

\$129* PER MONTH

SHOP AND COMPARE

\$0 CASH DOWN, SALE PRICE \$5698 AFTER REBATE, 60 PAYMENTS OF \$129 PER MO. PLUS SALES TAX, 12.55% APR

1990 FORD RANGER S

YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$9,000

For Work or Play This Truck Is Ready For You!

- #1 Selling Truck In The World
- 2.3L EFI Engine • Full Ladder Frame
- 5 Speed Transmission
- Cargo Box Light • Trip Odometer
- Double Wall Construction
- Twin I-Beam Suspension
- Ops! The Factory Boofed
- Some Have FREE Power Steering

\$159* PER MONTH

SHOP AND COMPARE

\$0 CASH DOWN, SALE PRICE \$7019 AFTER REBATE, 60 PAYMENTS OF \$159 PER MO. PLUS SALES TAX, 12.55% APR

1990 FORD F-150 XLT 4X4

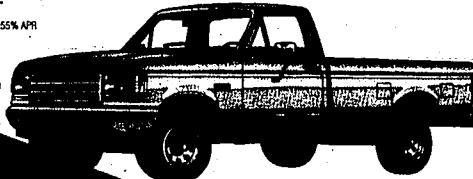
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$16,000

- 4WD Styleside • Cloth Bench Seats • Sliding Rear Window
- Automatic O/D Transmission • Speed Control/Tilt Steering
- Air Conditioning • 4.9 EFI V-6 Engine • Power Door Locks/Windows
- AM/FM Electric Stereo with Clock & Cassette • XLT Lariat Trim

\$298* PER MONTH

SHOP AND COMPARE

\$0 CASH DOWN, SALE PRICE \$14,077 AFTER REBATE, 66 PAYMENTS OF \$298 PER MO. PLUS SALES TAX, 12.55% APR



5
TO CHOOSE
FROM

OVER 300
CARS AND TRUCKS
TO CHOOSE FROM

SEE THESE FANTASTIC CENTENNIAL SELL-A-BRATION USED CARS AND TRUCKS

	WAS	NOW		WAS	NOW		WAS	NOW
1876 JEEP CHEROKEE C541	\$2895	\$1990	1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 41096	\$7995	\$5990	1985 FORD F150 2WD PICKUP 41084	\$8995	\$7990
1877 JEEP CHEROKEE 41116	\$2895	\$1990	1984 CHEVY C10 4X4 49252	\$8995	\$6990	1988 DODGE 4WD 41134	\$7995	\$6990
1879 DODGE PICKUP 40978	\$3495	\$1990	1984 CHEVY S10 4X4 41123	\$7995	\$6990	1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 49196	\$8995	\$6990
1875 CHEVY C20 4X4 41118	\$3595	\$2490	1984 NISSAN SUPERCAB 4X4 41111	\$7995	\$6990	1984 JEEP WAGONER 4X4 41078	\$8995	\$6990
1888 DODGE RAM 60 41086	\$4995	\$3990	1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 41007	\$8995	\$6990	1984 FORD BRONCO 4X4 49266	\$8995	\$6990
1879 FORD F150 4X4 41070	\$4995	\$3990	1984 DODGE CARAVAN 41127	\$7995	\$6990	1985 CHEVY BLAZER 41126	\$8995	\$6990
1884 CHEVY C20 4X4 41123	\$5995	\$4990	1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 41097	\$8995	\$6990	1988 FORD BRONCO 41066	\$13995	\$11990
1888 FORD RANGER 41080	\$8995	\$6990	1985 CHEVY S10 4X4 41107	\$8995	\$6990	1988 FORD RANGER 41124	\$13995	\$12990
1885 CHEVY S10 BLAZER 4X4 41063	\$8995	\$5990	1988 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 41068	\$8995	\$7990	1988 FORD CLUB WAGON C538	\$17995	\$15990
1885 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 41067	\$8995	\$6990	1974 DODGE TIACA MOTOR HOME C539	\$8995	\$7990	1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN 41089	\$17995	\$15990



ROY RAYMOND



Mon. - Fri. 8:00 - 8:00
Sat. 9:00 - 6:00

733-5110

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.
Twin Falls

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US . . . WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

THEISEN MOTORS THE PRICE IS RIGHT! THE PAYMENT IS RIGHT! WHY NOT BUY NOW??

1991 MERCURY TRACER



\$14900
PER MO*
YOU PAY ONLY

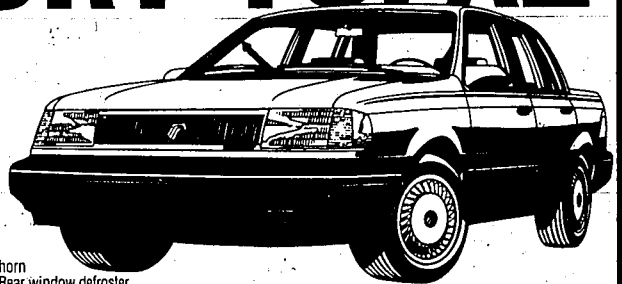
EQUIPPED WITH OVER 90 STANDARD FEATURES:

- Front wheel drive • Rack and pinion steering • Single key entry/ignitions • Nitrogen gas-pressurized struts • EEC-IV engine control • Tinted glass • 4-speed heater/defroster blower
- 4 wheel independent suspension • Electronic AM/FM stereo radio w/integral clock • 2-speed & fixed interval windshield wiper • Rear Window defrost button • Power brakes

* Sale price \$8777, 12.50% APR, 66 months, \$1691 down, of course your trade-in is worth more. Interest \$2748.13 deferred \$11,525.13, tax, license extra.

1990 MERCURY TOPAZ

\$16881
PER MO*
YOU PAY ONLY



NO MONEY DOWN!!! AND EQUIPPED WITH:

- Front wheel drive • 2.3 Ltr. HSC engine • Power steering • Power brakes • Deluxe Interior • Dual note horn
- Interval wipers • Radial tires • Tinted glass • High E.P.A. • 15.4 gal. fuel tank • Body side moulding • Rear window defroster

* Sale price with Ford Motor \$1,000, \$4958, 11.77% APR, 72 months, \$3466.32, no money down, tax and license extra, dealer retains rebates, delivered anywhere in the Magic valley filled with gas.

1990 MERCURY SABLE



\$19800
PER MO*
YOU PAY ONLY

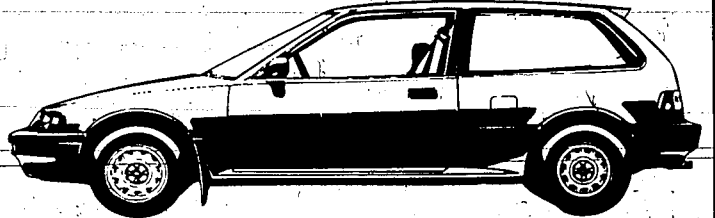
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Sports

New Jersey nets Coleman as 1st-round pick

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Derrick Coleman went to the New Jersey Nets with the first pick before the NBA draft took on a shooter's look Wednesday night.

Coleman, a 6-foot-10, 235-pound All-American forward, was the all-time leading rebounder in collegiate history and Syracuse's all-time leading scorer with 2,143 points. He was a starter for four years for the Orangemen and was almost universally considered the best NBA prospect.

With Coleman taken, big men became a scarce commodity. Of the remaining 26 picks in the first round, 13 were guards or perimeter players.

Seattle took 6-3 Oregon State point guard Gary Payton and Denver followed with LSU's 6-1 Chris Jackson, a 29-point scorer in his two years in college. Not since Detroit took Isiah Thomas with the No. 2 pick in 1981 has a guard been taken as high as Payton.

Then came 6-7 Dennis Scott of Georgia Tech, an outstanding perimeter shooter who was taken by Orlando, and 6-5 guard Kendall Gill of Illinois, selected by Charlotte.

The string of shooters was broken when Minnesota selected 7-0 Felton Spencer of Louisville, and Sacramento Kings grabbed 6-7 Player of the Year Lionel Simmons of La Salle with the first of their record four first-round picks.

The Kings later selected guard Travis Mays of Texas at No. 14; 7-0 center Duane Causwell of Temple with the 18th pick; and forward Anthony Bonner of St. Louis at No. 20.

The seventh pick was the Kings' own after they finished with a 23-59 record this season. The other picks were acquired in trades with Dallas and Utah. The Maver-



Derrick Coleman, right, displays his jacket with Nets owner, Jerry Cohen, left, and NBA Commissioner David Stern. Coleman was selected by the Los Angeles Clippers, who can use him as insurance while Ron Harper recovers from an injured knee. Willie Burton, a 6-7 forward in college, then was grabbed by Miami, which acquired the ninth and 15th pick from Denver in exchange for the No. 3 selection.

Morning line

Wednesday's scores

Baseball

American League

Detroit 5, Oakland 4
Chicago 5, California 2
Milwaukee 5, New York 4
Baltimore 6, Cleveland 3, 10 innings
Texas 0, Minnesota 2
Kansas City at Seattle, late

National League

San Francisco 8, Cincinnati 3
Chicago 5, Montreal 3
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 3
Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 0
Houston 1, San Diego 0
New York 5, St. Louis 2

Sportslate

Today

LEGION BASEBALL

Michigan Motors at Dorn (2), 6 p.m.
Twin Falls 'B' at Meridian (2), 6 p.m.
Nobles at Treasure Valley Tournament, Dobs, times and pairings TBA.

Sports on TV

Noon — Channel 13, Senior's golf: U.S. Senior Open, first round.
6 p.m. — HBO, Wimbledon.
7 p.m. — Channel 13, Welterweight boxing: Kevin Pomprey vs. Darin Morris.

Briefly

Coach from Tacoma to lead wrestling clinic

TWIN FALLS — Carl Neese, coach of the Tacoma, Wash., Wilson High School juggernaut, will be the clinician at the Twin Falls High School wrestling camp. The clinic will be conducted July 2, 3, 5 and 6 at O'Leary Junior High gymnasium. More information may be obtained by calling Twin Falls Coach Wiley Dobbs at 733-8048.

Team for Memphis approved by World League football

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The World League of American Football has approved a franchise for Memphis — a city that has sought a NFL team for 20 years. Frederick W. Smith, president of Memphis-based Federal Express Corp., is considering buying the franchise for an estimated \$11 million. A formal announcement about the franchise could come within a few days, Mayor Dick Hiestand said Tuesday. However, Mike Lynn, vice chairman of the now-league, confirmed that Memphis would be in the league. Lynn also is executive vice president and general manager of the Minnesota Vikings and is a former Memphian who sought an NFL expansion team.

Doherty of Ireland sets fastest time for year in 5,000 meters

HELSINKI, Finland — John Doherty of Ireland ran the year's fastest time in the 5,000 meters Wednesday night, clocking 13 minutes, 15.28 seconds, at an IAAF Mobil Grand Prix track and field meet. Doherty narrowly missed his personal best of 13:15.09, set last year. Olympic 10,000-meter champion Brahim Boutayeb of Morocco was in contention in the 5,000 before dropping out after 3,700 meters, claiming injury.

Sportsquote

“Cecil Florder is the only Japanese import to be cheered in Detroit.”

— NBC sportscaster Don Criqui

Table with 2 columns: Category and Score. Baseball roundups D2, Outdoors D4-5, Comics D6, People D7-8.

Trevino, Nicklaus lead field in Senior Open

The Associated Press

PARAMUS, N.J. — When Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino were approaching eligibility for the Senior Tour, Gary Player stepped up his exercise program.

"I did more of everything," Player said. "More on the bicycle, more on each exercise. I started watching my diet a little closer. I knew they'd take things to a higher level of competition. I had to get ready for them."

Now, as rookies on the over-50 circuit, Nicklaus and Trevino are the only players to have targets for the 154 others who start play Thursday in the Senior Open. For Trevino, there is only one target: Nicklaus.

"You beat the Bear and you win the golf tournament. It's that simple," said Trevino, who has won five titles and leads the Senior players in money-winning this year.

Nicklaus has played in only three senior events. He's won two of them, including a runaway, record-setting, 27-under-par performance the week prior to the U.S. Open.

He's been fishing most of the time since then and pronounced himself "retired and ready" for the Senior Open and the anticipated renewal of his rivalry with Trevino on the 6,697-yard, par 72 Ridgewood Country Club course.

"I've enjoyed competing with him through the years," Nicklaus said. "I would think if Lee came out here and won every tournament he would welcome somebody coming out and playing him."

"Not only is it difficult to come out and try to win every tournament, but pretty soon you get to the point where it tears up your insides because everybody expects you to win."

Becker maintains low profile while defending title

By Steve Wilstein

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — The red-haired guy no one seems to recognize each year in Wimbledon's gate really is Boris Becker.

Check out his credentials: Photo ID, big bag stuffed with rackets, a page in the player guide that shows he's won three championships.

Everyone knows Jennifer Capriati's dimpled smile and long brown hair, even though the 14-year-old Floridian is a newcomer to these hallowed lawns. She walked right in Wednesday, no problem, won her second match, no sweat, and left the crowd charmed.

Becker? He had trouble getting through the gate and trouble getting started on Centre Court, but once he sorted it all out he brought order where chaos reigned the day before. "They stop me every time," he said after beating Wally Masur 6-7, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 in a second-round match. "I had

my pass. It just took a minute to show it to her and she believed me that I was the one."

Becker and Steffi Graf, the defending champions from West Germany, clocked the disappearing act of seeded players after nine vanished in the first round. All the seeds in action Wednesday won.

Graf, the women's top seed, raced through a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Meredith McGrath in 44 minutes, allowing the 19-year-old former Stanford star only six points in the final set.

Monica Seles, No. 3, took the cue from the champs and beat Camille Benjamin 6-3, 7-5; Zina Garrison, No. 5, crushed Cecilia Dahlman 6-2, 6-1; and Helena Sukova, No. 10, won the last three games of her match against Nicole Pietrangeli to win 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

No. 12 Capriati, the youngest seed in Grand Slam history and youngest player to reach Wimbledon's third round, beat Julie Halard of France 6-2, 7-6.

NCAA panel to sponsor rules for time spent, games played

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — College athletes will have to spend no more than 20 hours a week on sports, an average reduction of about one-third, under legislation the NCAA Presidents Commission will sponsor at the 1991 convention.

The time-reduction addresses a common complaint voiced by athletes in a survey two years ago, and are based on recommendations by a group of conference commissioners. Also following a recommendation by the commissioners, the presidents agreed to sponsor scholarship cuts in a move to reduce spiraling costs.

In addition, the commission will sponsor a measure to increase the number of games in a basketball season from 25 to 27 and specify that athletes during their season must get at least one day a week off. The maximum number of contests or dates of competition would be reduced in most other sports, however.

Modifying a commissioners' recommendation, the presidents will seek a five-year phase-out period for athletic dorms. Only eight hours per week will be allowed for sports during an athlete's off-season.

The measures will be put into legislation form by the Collegiate Commissioners Conference later this week. The commission and the NCAA Council have until Aug. 15 to submit legislation for the January 1991 convention.

"The commission will be meeting with the Council to do some fine-tuning," commission chairman Martin Massengale of Nebraska said at a news conference Wednesday. "There could be some minor changes in what we're recommending."

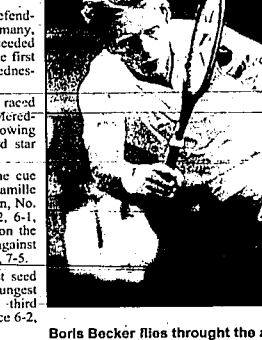
The commission sought similar reductions at a special NCAA convention in 1987 but were rebuffed. This time, Massengale said, the presidents are working with athletes and coaches, not against them.

"The key issue is cooperation and interchange of ideas," said NCAA executive director Dick Schultz, joining Massengale at the news conference. "The presidents have sought out the input from coaches, athletic directors and student-athletes in all sports. As a result, there has been a melding of those ideas together."

The scholarship cut proposals would not take effect until Aug. 1, 1992. In football, schools could still give a maximum 25 grants per year, but no more than 44 in a two-year period. Also, the overall football scholarship

Please see NCAA/D2

World Cup teams take breather before next round



Boris Becker flies through the air to return a shot from Australia's Wally Masur.

World Cup teams take breather before next round

By Barry Wilner

The Associated Press

ROME — On the 20th day — and the 21st and 22nd — of the World Cup rest, the field has been cut to eight teams, half of them surprises. The reward for the quarterfinalists is three days off to plot strategy, heal the wounded and, in one case, see the Pope.

The Irish team spent part of Wednesday at the Vatican and had an audience with Pope John Paul II. Dressed in their green and white sweatsuits, the team met privately with the pontiff, then led by Coach Jack Charlton and the bishop of Limerick, Monsignor Liam O'Boyle. They presented John Paul with a soccer ball autographed by all the players and a team pennant.

Then, led by the bishop, they all burst into "Come On You Boys in Green."

Italy at Olympic Stadium on Saturday. The Italians have won all four games by shutouts. The Irish had three ties in the first round, then 120 minutes of scoreless soccer against Romania in the second round before winning a penalty kick shootout.

"We'll make it hard for them," said goalkeeper Paddy Bonner. Italy's Roberto Baggio expects just that from Ireland.

"We're worried about giving up a goal on a counterattack, as it will be tough to come back and score against their defense," Baggio said. "The Irish play a typical long-ball game, so we'll want to score early so we can better cope with their open style."

The most wide-open styles are employed by West Germany and Czechoslovakia, who play Sunday in Milan. The Germans have shown the most dangerous, blatant attack, while the Czechoslovaks have been led by Tomas Skuhravy, the World Cup's leading scorer with five goals.

The other games this weekend are Argentina-Yugoslavia at Florence on Saturday, England-Cameroon at Naples on Sunday.

Several English fans among the 246 expelled from Italy after rioting in the Adriatic resort of Rimini said they were treated cruelly by Italian police.

"When we were arrested we were held in a garage and treated very roughly," said Michael Vincent. "We were punched and kicked by the police for no reason. I have never known anything like it and will never go back to Italy again."

"Even on the plane (back to London) they treated us like animals. We got one glass of water and were told to keep looking ahead and not to turn round to talk to anybody. Otherwise, you would get a smack across the head."

The incident was the worst involving English fans during the World Cup and served as yet another setback in England's attempts to get its club teams readmitted to European events. English clubs have been barred since 1985, when rioting at the Cup of Champions game between Liverpool and Juventus caused the deaths of 39 fans, mostly Italians.

Canseco gains title as baseball's richest with \$23.5 million deal

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jose Canseco became baseball's first \$5 million man today when he signed a five-year, \$23.5 million contract with the Oakland Athletics. The announcement of the deal was delayed 45 minutes as the two sides worked out the final details. Canseco's salary will increase every year during the contract, which runs from 1991 through 1995. He will earn a base-pay of \$2.8 million in 1991, \$3.6 million in '92, \$4.1 million in '93, \$4.4 million in '94 and \$5.1 million in '95. The deal also includes a signing bonus of \$3.5 million, which will boost his pay this season to \$5.5 million. The contract makes Canseco the game's highest-paid player, topping the five-year, \$19.6 million deal Don Mattingly signed in April with the New York Yankees. "This new contract reflects Jose's ability as a player and the dramatic change in the marketplace since December of last year," said Oakland general manager Sandy Alderson. Canseco, the only player ever to hit 40 homers and steal 40 bases in the same season, called the contract "a great win for the players."



Jose Canseco jokes with reporters during a press conference.

"I think this will make it easier for the Mark McGwire and the Matt Williams to negotiate their contracts," Canseco said. The agreement was reached after more than a month of negotiations, during which Canseco spent 15 days on the disabled list with a back injury. Despite missing 16 games this season because of back and wrist problems, Canseco has 20 home runs, 50 RBIs, 12 steals and a .307 batting average. The deal makes Canseco the fourth Oakland player who will earn more than \$3 million a season. Pitchers Dave Stewart and Dennis Eckerley and outfielder Ricky Henderson had already reached that salary plateau. The deal ends three years of con-

tract squabbling between Canseco and the Athletics. In February, Canseco said he would never forgive Alderson for threatening to bring up the player's off-the-field problems in a possible arbitration hearing. Alderson was referring to Canseco's brushes with the law in 1988 and 1989, including one that led to a no-contest plea to possessing a loaded gun. Canseco also was cited for several traffic infractions. The two sides avoided arbitration, agreeing to a one-year, \$2 million contract for the 1990 season just 48 hours before the scheduled hearing. Canseco earned \$1.6 million in 1989. In April, the Cuban-born Canseco said racial discrimination was behind the Athletics' refusal to offer him a multi-year contract. He later recanted the charge. Canseco was voted the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1988. He hit 42 homers, stole 40 bases and batting .307 that season. Last year, he played only 65 games because of a broken bone in his left hand. He batted .269 with 17 homers and 57 RBIs. Canseco was voted the AL's Rookie of the Year in 1986 after hitting 33 home runs and 117 RBIs with a .240 batting average.

Calcavecchia has hopes for Hartford

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — Mark Calcavecchia, struggling with his putter, driver and injuries, is looking to the Greater Hartford Open for rejuvenation. "I'm thinking of going to come out here and have a good tournament," Calcavecchia, who has missed the cut in three of his past five events, said. Calcavecchia, the defending British Open champion, sees the Tournament Players Club of Connecticut course as a remedy for his ailing game. "I'm not playing great but I like the course," he said. "And when you get to a place you like, good things seem to happen."

He shot a 4-under-par 66 in Wednesday's pro-am. One of the tour's longest hitters, Calcavecchia has been erratic with his driver and putter. "I need to make some putts early in the first day to get some confidence," he said. Although he's fourth on the money list, Calcavecchia isn't calling the season a success. "The first quarter was great, the second quarter was miserable," he said. "I'm rebounding now." The rebound started last week with a second-place finish in the Irish Open at Portmarnock. "I putted better, although I didn't make many putts," he said. Calcavecchia said his left little toe, injured in a household accident several weeks ago, has healed. But now he's battling an injured left shoulder suffered last week in Ireland. "It was in one-foot deep rough and I tore a tendon in my shoulder," Calcavecchia said. "The good news may be that I'm swinging smooth and I'm hitting it solid."

George faces high-pressure NFL start

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Step into a little pressure why don't you, Jeff George. Try this on for size. He's the No. 1 pick overall in the NFL draft, and that as a junior leaving college a year early. He signed a six-year contract worth \$15 million. He's coming back to play professionally in the city where he was a high school star. His selection by the Indianapolis Colts was criticized by Eric Dickerson and prompted veteran quarterbacks Jack Trudeau and Chris Chandler to ask to be traded. "I'm not going to put added pressure on myself," George said. He won't have to add any. To get the top pick used to draft George, the Colts sent All-Pro offensive lineman Chris Hinton and wide receiver Andre Rison to Atlanta. "I think the Colts gave up too much," said Dickerson, who had announced he didn't want to fulfill the last year of his contract even before the trade. Dickerson has said he wants to play for a winning team and that he doesn't think the Colts can win immediately with George at quarterback. He added that the trade of Hinton, a six-time Pro Bowl selection, was "left a gaping hole in what had already been an ineffective offensive line." "I don't want to get into a debate with Eric, especially since he hasn't said anything to me," George said. "I've never met Eric. I'd be privileged to play in the same backfield. He's a great running back. It will be hard to honor to play with him, if things work out. Other than that, I have no knowledge of the situation."

with a season-ending knee injury, represent — George's — competition. But, each has said he would rather play elsewhere. "Just because I'm the number one pick in the draft and am making all this money doesn't mean I'm going to be given the starting job," says George. "Whoever is the best quarterback out there the Colts are going to give the job," said George, who passed up his final year of college eligibility to join the NFL. "I'm confident. I know I can play in the NFL, that's why I came out. I'm not saying I'm going to be the starter because I want to win that," he said. "As far as Jack and Chris are concerned, I'm not familiar with their situations. I don't see them much. I guess they're both going through some personal things but that has nothing to do with me." "They're two great guys and I hope they get their differences resolved because they can help me. They've been in the pros for a few years and they're classy guys who have experience that will help me." George has been working out regularly at the team's complex and will begin working on earning the starting job when training camp opens July 17. "I haven't had much time to myself since the draft. I've been doing some charity work," he said. "Now with training camp coming up, I'm starting to get a little excited. I'm going to take a week off in the near future and then get ready mentally for training camp." In the meantime, he's been living with his parents while pondering the purchase of a home. "It's every kid's dream to play in the NFL and if there's an NFL team in their hometown they dream of joining it. I'm going to play there," said George, who led Warren Central

Trump deals for double bill fight

NEW YORK (AP) — When Caesars Palace couldn't agree to the price for a September double-header featuring Mike Tyson and George Foreman, promoters Bob Arum and Don King played a Trump card. Arum said Caesars Palace found the live-site promoter will be the Trump Plaza hotel-casino of financier Donald Trump, who has been doing some heavy sparring lately with international bankers concerning interest payments on junk bonds. "We have a deal in principle with the Trump organization," Arum said Wednesday. A Trump Plaza official, who did not wish to be identified, said the deal was announced on Sept. 22, where the live-site promoter will be the Trump Plaza hotel-casino of financier Donald Trump, who has been doing some heavy sparring lately with international bankers concerning interest payments on junk bonds. "We have a deal in principle with the Trump organization," Arum said Wednesday. A Trump Plaza official, who did not wish to be identified, said the deal was announced on Sept. 22, where the live-site promoter will be the Trump Plaza hotel-casino of financier Donald Trump, who has been doing some heavy sparring lately with international bankers concerning interest payments on junk bonds.

The doubleheader originally was scheduled for Sept. 8 and it was expected it would be held at Caesars Place in Las Vegas, where, on June 16, Tyson knocked out Henry Tillman and Foreman knocked out Adilison Rodrigues. Arum said Caesars Palace found the live-site promoter will be too high. Both he and Trump Plaza declined to reveal the price, on which they had agreed. Sept. 22 would be the day after James "Buster" Douglas is scheduled to defend the heavyweight title at The Mirage in Las Vegas, but there are indications the fight will be held in October. If the 41-year-old Foreman, who was champion in 1973-74, does not fight Damiani, of Italy, his opponent could be Michael Dokes, according to Arum. "We're still leaning toward Damiani, but George still wants it to be for 12 rounds for the title,

but I think we'll work it out," Arum said. Damiani is recognized as heavyweight champion by the relatively new World Boxing Organization, while the World Boxing Association, World Boxing Council, International Boxing Federation and an overwhelming majority of boxing fans recognize the champion to be Douglas, who upset Tyson Feb. 11 at Tokyo. HBO, which put together and televised the tournament that unified the title, with Tyson as champion, insists on the bout being billed as a 10-round non-title match. As for holding the Douglas-Holyfield fight in October, Dan Duva, Holyfield's promoter, said Wednesday, "If they want to move to October, we'll be responsible about it. We want to make sure Evander Holyfield gets as much exposure as possible."

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Outdoors

.357 magnum is effective compromise

As I think back-over the past 25 years, I have not had a single incident which has required me to pull on a handgun to defend my family or myself from the threat of danger in either the two- or four-legged variety.

On the other hand, I can think of several experiences while camping and traveling during which I have received more than a little comfort from the fact that I had my favorite Colt near at hand.

I hope I will never need to use a hand-

David Hocklander
Hunting

gun for protection but I do not plan on being without one if I do.

If you have ever contemplated purchasing a handgun, now might be a good time to add it to your standard list of equipment for fishing trips, vacations, camping, hiking, horseback riding and the many other activities which will take you away from home this summer.

Here are some guidelines to help you select the caliber of handgun which will best meet your needs.

The .22 rimfire is one of the most popular because it is a fun and inexpensive cartridge to shoot. Its recoil is light even in the most compact automatics.

In a handgun, the .22 does have a sharp report which some may find uncomfortable, but ear protection should be worn when shooting any firearm.

Though great for plinking and target shooting, the .22 is marginal even for small game, making it a questionable choice for self-protection.

I would put the .25 auto in the same class. The .22 magnum offers a boost in power but not enough to move it out of this group and the shells are expensive and not reloadable.

I am going to group the .38 special and the 9mm together. They represent a compromise of power at the muzzle and comfortable use at the other end. Still, they are considered a light hunting cartridge, effective only on small game.

Anything big enough to hurt you may not be adequately discouraged by these two lightweight.

Either is a good cartridge for a first handgun and for women and young shooters. Factory ammunition is easy to find but expensive. Reloading reduces the cost of shooting and can expand the capabilities of both cartridges.

The military and some police agencies have switched to the 9mm cartridge but not because it is more effective than the .38 special or its big brother the .357 magnum.

The advantage is that the automatics which handle the 9mm cartridge can hold

Please see HOCKLANDER/D5



LARRY HOVEY/The Times-News

A rainbow trout is hooked and released to add to the state's study of 150 trout to find out the best way to keep the fish mortality rate down.

State hook study seeks to decrease fish mortality

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — About 150 rainbow trout currently are cruising around a raceway at the state fish hatchery here to prove that Idahoans can have bigger fish.

Well, maybe not 150 because by now several of them have been sacrificed on the altar of "save-the-hook" psychology.

But the 150 were all individually caught, handled well and manhandled on alternating basis. What transpires hereafter will be as widely disseminated to the fishing public as the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has the ability to do so.

What the department is trying to show is that the battle between bait fishermen and other types of anglers needn't reach the strident tone it did during the proposed regulations changes on Big Wood River.

With fisheries managers getting to the point of managing streams section by section mostly through manipulation of harvest of fish by size, releasing techniques become paramount. In most situations, the segment of the fishing public that is excluded is the old worm dropper.

The reasons are simple. Among lure, fly, etc., fishing techniques, the fish predomi-

nantly hooked in the jaw. Treble hook lures catch about 82 percent in the jaw and no more than 4 or 5 percent anywhere else — including eye, tongue, mouth, gills and esophagus.

Conversely, bait fishermen will hook about 44 percent of their fish in the jaw, 21 percent in the mouth, 22 to 23 percent in the gills and esophagus. And where the fish is hooked correlates closely to how well that fish, if released, survives.

For instance, fish caught in the gills will have 70 percent mortality. In the esophagus or stomach, about 95 percent, the tongue about 63 percent, the mouth 18 percent, jaws 21 percent and eye 42 percent.

All these percentages are based on major studies undertaken in Wisconsin, California, Maine and New York within the past 15 years.

Although the department has been trying to get these figures impressed on its bait-fishing constituency, a major enlightenment hasn't occurred. For that reason, Idaho is setting up its own hook-release study and will try to get the results widely circulated.

The obvious drawback of bait-and-release fishing is that the fish, unlike hitting a quick response lure or fly, will hit and swallow the bait. After all, it is feeding. Deeply hooked fish are most generally very dead fish even though the angler might try to take

Please see FISH/D5

Catching fish in fast water requires special skills

The gurgling, liltling water of western mountain streams sparkles with an effervescence that makes the average camper and fisherman happy just being close.

This rollicking quality is evident in the smallest creeks and many of our largest rivers.

The fast water rolls and folds on itself, under, over, around obstacles, covering the rocky bottom and holding a bunch of trout.

Catching fish out of this type of water stymies some anglers. The water is not ordinarily very deep. A spot behind a fallen log, three feet deep and five feet long becomes a hole.

Warren Schoth Fishing

Inexperienced anglers may plop down beside such a hole, drop a worm in the bottom and plan to spend the day. A few fish will be caught for certain but more fish and more fun will be had by moving up and down the stream, searching the nooks and crannies such water provides.

Typically, wet fly fishermen, lure fishermen and spin fishermen work downstream, directing their offerings not only by casting but also by using the force and flow of the water to carry their hooks into the lairs of the fish.

The fish face the flow of water and look for food coming to them.

In a small stream, say 40 feet wide, an angler in the center can literally sweep every inch of water by casting to each bank and using the force of the water to carry the lure or fly back to a line directly below where he stands.

In smaller water, even casting isn't necessary. Simply moving the rod from one side to another, letting the tip rise and fall to lift the offering over and around obstacles. It is an old, deadly way to fish.

Keep in mind that in fishing downstream you are moving into the fish's line of vision.

If you can keep low or use above surface rocks, etc., to obscure your outline, you can be more successful.

Generally, a longer line to get you farther from the fish will be helpful.

One thing to keep in mind is that your

Please see SCHOTH/D5

Briefly

Bowhunters to hold 3D archery shoot

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Bowhunters will hold their 3D archery shoot at the South Hills ski lift July 7-8.

Registration and random start will run from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and the second round will begin from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Scores from both ranges must be posted by 4 p.m. on both days.

Trophies will be awarded each day in men's, women's, boys' and girls' divisions in several categories.

Scopes, rangefinders and binoculars will not be allowed.

More information may be obtained by contacting Bruce Schulz at 734-7418 or Marty Hedberg at 733-1050.

Fish & Game will have section on Frank Church-River area

BOISE — The July-August issue of Idaho Fish and Game News will contain a special section commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness area.

The section will include comments by Benson, Church articles by Idaho Fish and Game biologists on the value of the area to the state's wildlife resource and Forest Service summaries of the use and management of the area.

The new also will include summaries of the draft 1991-1995 species management plan for deer, elk and antelope along with a review of the 1991-95, furcarcer, and upland game management plan already approved by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

Compiled from staff reports

Biologists find 2nd gray wolf den

The Associated Press

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Biologists this week discovered a second den of gray wolf pups in the Cascade Mountains and this time, they were seen as well as heard, the state Department of Wildlife said.

The second den was found by state and federal biologists near the Pasayten Wilderness Area, northwest of Winthrop in the Okanogan National Forest, said Ed Isenson, a state wildlife spokesman.

"To say we're excited is an understatement," he said. "Two wolf dens in Washington after their eradication decades ago is truly a happy event for everybody."

Sightings of adult gray wolves have been reported off and on for years, the most recent 15 years ago. But breeding wolves have been unknown in Washington since the turn of the century, making the recent discoveries remarkable, said state endangered species specialist Harriet Allen.

State and federal biologists discovered the second den Monday during a "howling survey," in which biologists emulate wolf calls and hope for an answer.

Isenson said the biologists saw two

wolf pups cross in front of their headlights shortly after the officials had howled.

More howling confirmed that the pups were in the area, he said.

On May 23, biologists confirmed the existence of a wolf den in the Hozomeen area of the Ross Lake National Recreation area, roughly 40 miles northwest of the second discovery.

The biologists in the first discovery located the den through "howling," as the howling technique is called, but have yet to see the wolves. They installed infrared cameras in an attempt to capture the wolves on film but as of Friday had not photographed any, a Forest Service official said.

Gray wolves have been listed as endangered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service since 1967 in every state but Minnesota and Alaska, where they are more numerous, especially in Alaska.

Wolves also are found in Glacier National Park, Mont., and at Isle Royale, Mich., officials have said.

Biologists believe the breeding wolves in Washington came from nearby British Columbia, Isenson said.

Grizzly sanctuary could become a reality soon

The Associated Press

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. — Developer Lewis Robinson III's says his dream of building a sanctuary for problem grizzlies bears could be a reality as soon as next summer.

But a state expert said Robinson may have difficulty finding bears for the facility.

Robinson said Thursday he is very close to closing a deal to purchase 87 acres on Yellowstone National Park's west border and the south edge of West Yellowstone from the Union Pacific Corp.

He said the property will be developed by Grizzly Park Ltd., a joint venture Robinson is forming with New York developer Jonathan Stern.

Robinson said the deal will include the sale of a portion of the land to Destination Cinema, a California company that plans to build a large theater.

Robinson declined to disclose the proposed purchase price.

He said the third phase wouldn't be developed for another 10 to 12 years but would include a light-manufacturing industrial park.

However, Grizzly Bear Recovery Team director Chris Servheen said Robinson may have trouble getting bears from Yellowstone because the number of grizzlies scheduled for destruction or removal to zoo and research facilities is decreasing.

There were none last year, Servheen said, and one bear that has been a problem for quite some time was sent to a zoo this year.

Servheen said his first priority is to give bears to researchers.

Robinson would have to get approval from the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service before he could keep any grizzlies, which are a threatened species in the lower 48 states, Servheen said.

D.J. Shultzer, a wildlife biologist for the Fund for Animals, said his organization might object to the sanctuary if it used to breed bears that will be released where they will be hunted, if the bears are not kept in ideal conditions, or if the bears are used to conduct experiments.

Robinson said that after the land deal is finalized, he will ask the town of West Yellowstone to annex the property. He said he hopes to submit preliminary plans to the city sometime in July.

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



Early shell games

BLONDIE



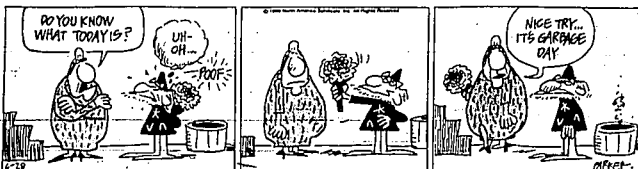
DONESSEBURY



BETTE BAILEY



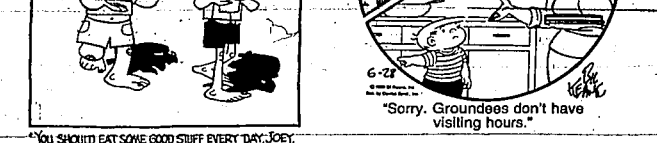
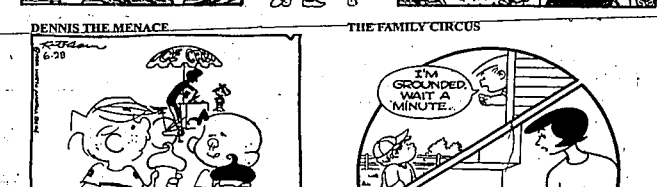
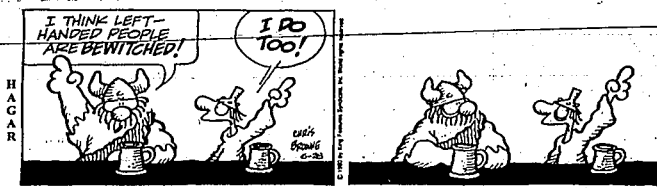
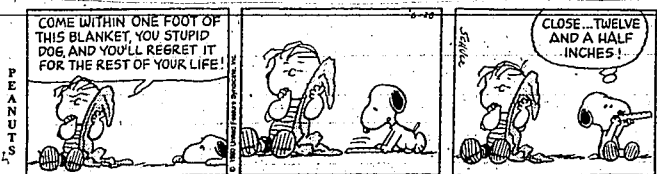
WIZARD OF ID



BORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST



- 1 Resting
- 5 Revise
- 10 Hottish strap
- 14 Dove homo
- 15 Jeweler's
- 16 Sea bird
- 17 Strong-flavor
- 18 In brave
- 19 Cotton-cleaning machines
- 20 Derivative of food
- 22 Poorest
- 24 Brings into
- 25 Adjusts
- 26 Hold back
- 27 Scholastic
- 28 Ruins one's reputation
- 35 Hick
- 36 Coats astray
- 38 Dark
- 39 Crudo mital
- 40 Sports shoe
- 42 Litter
- 43 Subway system
- 45 Mauna
- 46 Malicious look
- 47 State as true
- 48 Wine waiters
- 49 Routine
- 50 Ireland
- 54 Prophet
- 55 Loganary old-man
- 62 Declare
- 63 Objections
- 65 Flat bean
- 66 Not as much
- 67 Gem
- 68 Spring flower
- 69 Pokor stake
- 70 Scandinavian game
- 71 Selena
- DOWN
- 1 Resting
- 2 Ship
- 3 Volcanic
- 4 Mountain
- 5 City officials
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- 29 41 Turn-over
- 30 Oil from wool
- 31 Gives medical care
- 32 Get the prize
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- 37 Maturu
- 38 Mud
- 39 Snow
- 40 64 Back talk
- 41 Evil

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF JUNE 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:
Current cycle highlights power, responsibility, promotion, marital status, possible addition to family. You'll prove once again you can work while under pressure, during crisis. In August your "true feelings" will surface — relationship will be tested and you'll feel good as result. Leo, Aquarius persons are drawn to you. September will be memorable — nothing will occur without it. It will be rich, intense, fulsome.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Detail which has been weighing you down will be shoved aside for special occasion tonight. You'll reach beyond previous expectations. Focus on creativity, exchange of ideas with stimulating individuals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stress independence, freedom, style, creativity, sensuality. Nothing remains the same, tonight you'll know it and it will be a night featuring startling surprises. Leo, Aquarius persons figure prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Those who took you for granted will be in for "rude awakening." Focus on conclusion, durable goods, property values, intuitive intellect. Older women makes what could be regarded as bizarre request.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are one step ahead of competitors. You'll know it and celebrate. Focus on accelerated social activity, trips, visits, communication from one who had been "absent without leave." Sagittarius involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Facts, figures emerge regarding costs; budget-revisions are necessary. Scenario features protons of

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

PUSS	WIRACK	SIAM
PIUS	ALISIE	SOME
POSSESSION	EFTS	
NEED	ADNT	FIT
TIFF	TERSE	
MUSCLES	LAYEST	
TRAP	FUZION	PALEST
RIPE	SLEW	DAVE
INERT	SALAD	KEY
MERGES	REGIMEN	
COATS	SEMI	
FOR	MAIN	ENTD
AUT	RIGIDS	TIERS
ROSE	RIDGE	HEAL
MIETE	ESEN	DARY

08/28/90

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Great Scott!
Q: Where'd I did that expression "Great Scott!" come from?
A: Goes all the way back to the Mexican War of 1847. Hero of the day was General Winfield Scott.

Q: What's the oldest engineering work devised by humans?
A: The bridge.

THINK OF YOUR LIVER AS A FOOTBALL. IN SIZE.

RHINOS
Q: The black rhinoceros is a pale whitish gray. So is the white rhinoceros. What's the difference?
A: The black has a pointy lip to grasp with. The white has vacuum cleaner lips.

Average life span of a tree in New York City — there are many — is said to be seven years.

Twice as long as people have existed, that's how long the Colorado River has been chewing away to make the Grand Canyon.

WASHINGTON'S PROPOSALS
If 11 women really did turn down 1 marriage proposal by George Washington, as reported here, the more

renowned Washington scholars would certainly know about it, wouldn't they? They don't. Believe it's wrong.

How would you look with your eyes and ears at the top of your head? Like a hippo maybe? Such is the layout of that beast's features.

Give boxing lessons to an 11-year-old girl and an 11-year-old boy, same size, same weight, and the girl almost invariably will beat the boy in a match. So contends a coach of child's play.

Plant life does indeed defend itself. A pint of alfalfa leaves can release enough toxic fumes to kill a mouse. U.S. Air Force researchers found that out.

Check! Cancer message. Don't waste this power-play day! You hold trump card, you're in charge of your own destiny, events and relationships are under your control. Cancer, Capricorn play roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look beyond the immediate, let go of situation that brings more pain than pleasure. Cycle highlights distance, language, communication, romance. Lovers declares, "You have served as fine model."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll say, "It feels as if I'm awakening to a different kind of day!" It will be "different" because of fresh starts, new contacts, stimulating relationship. You'll discover assets, previously secret.

People

Test tube cub meets the press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's first test-tube tiger cub pounced and growled during her National Zoo debut Tuesday before settling down with a big bottle of milk.

The 28-pound bouncing Bengal is one of a litter of three cubs produced by in vitro fertilization in an effort to save endangered tiger species.

Mary Alice, the only surviving cub, was born by Caesarian section April 27.

"This is a marvelous step forward for all those cats on the verge of extinction," said Michael Robinson, director of the National Zoo. "In 20 years of our lifetime, we have lost three subspecies of tigers."

During a meeting with journalists, Mary Alice fussed and squirmed until her keeper stuck a milk bottle in her mouth.

Then, the yellow-and-black cub stood up on her hind legs, grasped the bottle with her front paws, closed her eyes and sucked aggressively until her chin was covered with milk.

Mary Alice is expected to weigh about 300 pounds when she is fully grown.

A second yellow-and-black cub died of pneumonia three weeks after birth, but zoo officials said the death was not related to the in vitro procedure. The third cub, a white tiger, died shortly after birth.

The surrogate mother, Nicole, a 9-year-old Siberian tiger is from the Henry Doerly Zoo in Omaha, Neb. A male tiger named Chester provided the sperm that scientists used to fertilize three eggs taken from two other tigers.

Mary Alice eventually will be housed at the Omaha zoo.

Of the 37 species of felines, all but the domestic cat are threatened or endangered, according to the National Zoo's Center for New Opportunities in Animal Health Sciences. That means a species is either dying out or not reproducing rapidly enough to survive long-term.

Since 1969, three subspecies of tigers have become extinct and the South China tiger is critically endan-



Michael Robinson, director of the National Zoo, holds Mary Alice.

gered, with only 50 remaining in the world.

There are more tigers in the world's zoos than there are in the wild — 31 black-footed cats; 21 sand cats; and 12 pallid cats in zoos, according to center officials.

"Sometimes people use the words 'captive' and 'research' as four-letter words," said Lee Simmons, director of the Omaha zoo.

"This animal's relatives are captive in Siberia and other countries," he said. "The habitats for many animals are in isolated enclaves."

When tigers' natural habitats are destroyed, they are limited to a small area, isolated from other tiger species in their home countries. While kept in a small area, tigers inbred, not producing new genetic material, which causes extinction, Simmons said.

National Zoo officials said in vitro fertilization helps conserve rare tiger species by allowing animals that are sexually incompatible or separated by long distances to reproduce.

Mary Alice is named after the wife of Ulysses Seal, a major participant in programs to conserve tigers in zoos, Simmons said.

Royal couple to attend ceremony

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles and his wife, Diana, will attend the enthronement of Emperor Akihito of Japan in November, Buckingham Palace announced Wednesday.

Charles, heir to the British throne, will represent his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, at the Nov. 12 ceremony in Tokyo.

The royal couple will be in Japan while Britain is observing Remembrance Sunday, the annual commemoration of the nation's war dead.

The royal couple will lay a wreath at the Commonwealth War Graves Cemetery in Yokohama, where more than 1,200 British and other Allied soldiers killed in World War II are buried, the palace said.

Charles' father, Prince Philip, attended the funeral of Emperor Hirohito last year. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government resisted demands by British war veterans to boycott the funeral.

Writer of science fiction honored in home town

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — "My nose must weigh 50 pounds," author Ray Bradbury commented as he stared at a 3,000-pound monument erected in his honor in his hometown.

Bradbury, author of such books as "The Martian Chronicles" and "Dandelion Wine," was in the Chicago suburb Tuesday for Ray Bradbury Day.

A park also was named for Bradbury, 69, who left Waukegan in 1934 when he was 14.

The bust of Bradbury is the first planned for the town's "Walk of Stars." Other hometown stars, including the late comedian Jack Benny, Broadway star Jerry Orbach and football great Otto Graham, are to be similarly honored.

Hope to aid effort to save WWII-era aircraft carrier

MOUNT PLEASANT, S.C. (AP) — The first time Bob Hope entertained in South Carolina, he had to dress in a cool bin.

"I played Orangeburg in 1924," Hope said Tuesday from his home in Los Angeles. "It was one of my very first play dates. I don't remember



Hope

much about the auditorium, but I remember that cool bin."

The 87-year-old Hope, who has made many trips to South Carolina since that first one for a musical more than 65 years ago.

His latest will come Tuesday, when he headlines the "Save the Yorktown" fund-raiser in Charleston.

The Yorktown, a World War II aircraft carrier, is the centerpiece of the Patriots Point Naval and Maritime Museum.

A group of retired Navy and Marine Corps officers asked Hope to participate in the fund-raiser because the museum is having financial problems.

The carrier, launched in 1943, was in many World War II and Vietnam War battles. It also recovered the crew of Apollo 8, the first manned spacecraft to circle the moon, in 1968.

1990

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PRETTY WOMAN
She stole his heart.
RICHARD GERE
JULIA ROBERTS
STARTS FRIDAY!

TWIN MOTOR-VU

TWIN CINEMA

BACK TO THE FUTURE III
This time they may have gone too far.
DAILY 7:00 - 9:15
FRI - SUN 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15

4TH BIG WEEK

THE BOYS ARE BACK IN TOWN
EDDIE NICK
MURPHY NOLTE
Another 48 HRS.
DAILY 7:45 - 9:45
FR - SUN 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45

TWIN CINEMA

THE BEST ROBOCOP YET!!!!
ROBOCOP 2
MAXIMUM THRASH
DAILY 7:30 - 9:45
FRI - SUN 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

TWIN CINEMA

BEST SCI-FI THRILLER OF YEAR!
TOTAL RECALL
SCHWARZENEGGER
DAILY 7:15 - 9:30
5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

TWIN CINEMA

DICK TRACY
WARDEN BEATTY
DAILY 7:00 - 9:15
FRI - SUN 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15

TWIN CINEMA

GREMLINS 2
THE NEW BAILEY
We told you. Remember the rules. You didn't listen.
THURS 7:00
FRIDAY 1:00 - 3:00
5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

TWIN CINEMA

2ND WEEK

JEROME CINEMA

TWIN MALL

5TH BIG WEEK

JEROME CINEMA

TWIN CINEMA

JEROME CINEMA

CRUISE

You can't outrun the thunder.

A DON SIMPSON, JERRY BRUCKHEIMER PRODUCTION

Thunder

DAILY 7:00 - 9:10
FRI - SUN 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:10

TWIN CINEMA

JEROME CINEMA

DAILY 7:00 - 9:00
SAT - SUN 2:30 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:00

JEROME CINEMA

People

Kathleen Turner's slip sells for \$1,200

NEW YORK (AP) — Sure, anyone can give someone the slip, but actress Kathleen Turner's slip costs \$1,200.

The slip, which she has been wearing in the play "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," was one of 29 items sold Tuesday night at a black-tie dinner and auction for Easter Seals. The auction raised \$30,000 for the charity that aids people with disabilities.

Turner is playing Maggie in the play on Broadway, dressed in a low-cut, lavender, thigh-length, silk slip with lace trim.

Advertisements for the play feature Turner in the slip, seated, with her legs crossed, leaning toward the camera but looking away, and have appeared in newspapers, on billboards and posters in buses and trains throughout the region.

Bidding for the slip started at \$500 and quickly grew after auctioneer Diddi Lynn Worsole informed potential buyers that the slip was not in the room because Turner was wearing it just a few blocks away.

"She's sweating in it right now,"

Worsole said. "Maybe there will be a little perfume on it."

The bidding quickly escalated in increments of \$100 until Staten Island real estate broker Henry Setaro came in with the top bid of \$1,200.

"It's the closest I will ever get to Kathleen Turner," Setaro said. "I hope they don't wash it before I get it."

Setaro, whose wife sat next to him during the bidding, said he might hang the slip up in his home, but he first wants to see how his wife looks in it.

Monkey Business up on the block

MIAMI (AP) — Wanted: someone with a sense of history and humor to plunk down a cool \$1.225 million for a pleasure craft.

Advertised in newspapers around the nation this week, the opulent 83-foot yacht has a built-in Jacuzzi, three rosewood-paneled staterooms and a crew of six that can handle intimate parties of 30-40 people.

Elizabeth Taylor, Jack Nicholson, Elton John, Julio Iglesias and James Caan have visited the three-decked Monkey Business at Turnberry Isle, a ritzy resort complex north of Miami. But, of course, its most famous passenger was Gary Hart.

The former U.S. senator from Colorado fell from Democratic front-runner for the presidency into infamy in less than a week after his charter trip from Florida to Bimini with model Donna Rice came to light in 1987.

Hart and Rice swore there was no hanky-panky inside the swanky master stateroom, which boasts a king-size bed.

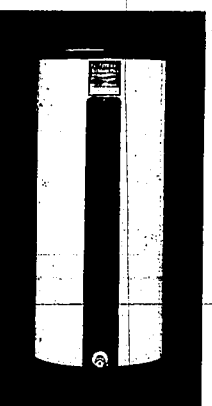
But Rice's girlfriend, a bikini store owner named Lynn Armandi who was along for the ride, told the media otherwise and collected a hefty fee in the meantime.

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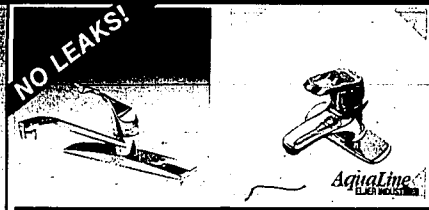
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	\$500	\$500	\$500
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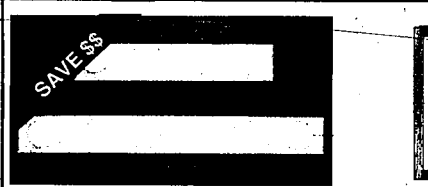


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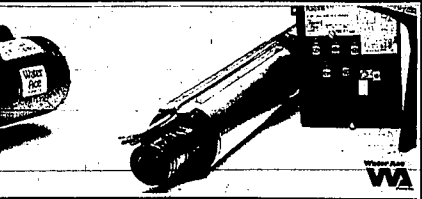


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FROM 187.50

SINGLE STAGE CENTRIFUGAL DITCH PUMP
Self-priming ditch pumps with cast iron head construction. Corrosion resistant impeller for longer life. ONE YEAR WARRANTY.

1 H.P.	#20590D501 REG. \$212.50	187.50
1-1/2 H.P.	#20590D502 REG. \$251.60	222.50
2 H.P.	#20590D503 REG. 319.60	282.50



FROM 299.95

3-WIRE SUBMERSIBLE WATER PUMP
Stainless steel design, overload protected motor, built-in check valve, and control box. For use in 4" casing. FIVE YEAR WARRANTY.

3/4 H.P.	#23246D500-11 GPM REG. \$372.50	299.95
1 H.P.	#23251D500-18 GPM REG. \$355.50	329.95

7 DAYS A WEEK
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:30
Saturday 8:30 to 5:00
Sunday 10:00 to 4:30



GROVER'S

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU:

PAY and PACK
ELECTRIC and PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

BOISE 5730 FRANKLIN RD. BOISE, ID 83705 PHONE 342-6576	NAMPA 824 CALDWELL BLVD. NAMPA, ID 83451 PHONE 466-7807	TWIN FALLS 130 EASTLAND DR. S. TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 PHONE 733-7304
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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JULY 4, 1990

Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and rain check gladly given.