

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 Wednes-day.

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Sports

Coleman goes first

As expected, Syracuse's Derrick Cole-man 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.

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Studying fish mortality

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

Choose your weapon

Columnist David Hocklander looks at the best way to choose a handgun for personal protection in the wild.

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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 vehi-cle that replaces the less spacier Bronco

Öpinion

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.

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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.

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 genera-

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An enclosed front deak is one of the improvements that have been made at the Southern idaho Youth Cen-

Facilities for problem youth lacking in Magic Valley

Times-News writer. 1
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 solujghted 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." Those 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 those 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 Jodie 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 js 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 discrision programs.

version programs.
"Community service is a great lesson,"
Hamilton said. And a diversion program,
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Owner seeks place he could send child

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 21 detainces, aged 12 to 17.
to be treated with respect."

With that philosophy, the Magie Valleys only juvenile detention center straddles a fine line between being a jail and a richabilitative 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 Please see PLACE/A2

Bush offers Latin America free trade, loans

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-fornature" 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!

It marked the first time the administra-WASHINGTON -President Bush on

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 75 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," to work out the bilateral debt agreements with each nation, he said.

The debt forgiveness would be contingent on economic and investment reforms the debt on the contingent on economic and investment reforms—the-debtor antiona-would-work-out-with the

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 burriers between the United States and the Latin and Caribbean nations, "particularly with groups of countries that have associated for the purposes of Irade 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

Community, and there have been several other attempts by Latin American countries to cooperate on trade and economic matters

The United States already has an open trade policy with Canada.

Abuse trial child shield laws upheld

WASHINGTON — People charged with child abuse have no guaranteed right to face-to-face cunfrontations with their young accusers if the children would suffer emotional truum 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 confrontation.

confrontations.

Those measures include the use of video

Abuse continues – A4 Case can proceed - B1

taned 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 outweigh, at least in some bases, a defendant's right to face his or feer accusers in court." Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the court.

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Concluding its 1989-90 term, the court also upheld federial 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 affinative action policies treat women and minorities almost identically.

In a case from Florida, the court said the consideration to minorities in awarding a television station license. And in a case from. Connecticut, the court upheld the commission's "distress-sale" policy, which Please see ABUSE/A2

Ruling drops Gem death penalty bar

BOISE — The most serious impediment

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 expédi thai 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 juries 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 be-

peals and only a just could produce the eath sentence.
"Our death penalty has been on hold be-cause 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

Readers dislike what they see when Bush flips lips played Bush's oft-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 tips?" wondered Paulette Petiti of WABC. "There wasn't passion is well of the time with a word of defeated Democratic presidents." Ted O'Brien of WRKO in Boston, homeoff defeated Democratic presidents in Size and the plant of the time with the plant of the time. "Read My Lips...I Liedl" said the New York Post on its front page. Inside was the time the tuture. "He's a liar," said Susan Russell, a restrict of WABC. "There wasn't passion in the total read His Forked Tongue." Ted O'Brien of WRKO in Boston, homeoff defeated Democratic presidents was pilloried. "The New York Dail the the tuture." "He's a liar," said Marsha Barnes of the the times of the third that plants, and there were those who said the Dute here were the well and the Hillinois community. "He's just like all that I

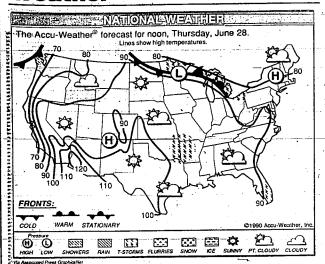
Read my lips? Yo, George, read this.
President Bush's flip-flop on his half-mark campaign pledge of "no new taxes" is generating more heat than a summer hot spell in Death Valley.

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.

'It think all politicians have some little white lies in them," said Peter Sienkowski, 52, a Dallas Republican.

WABC-Talk-Radio in New York City

Weather



Temperatures

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Weather summary High pressure continued to dominate the weather pic-ture, with warm temperatures and plenty of sunshine across (daho again Wednesday.

The exception was in the extreme north, where indar de-tected a few showers along the Idaho-Montana border shout mid-day.

tected a few showers along the Idaho-Montana oorser about mid-day. While the warm ridge of high pressure responsible for this summery weather showed signs of weakening and flattening out to the east Wednesday, high pressure will rebuild over the western interior by the weekend. This means northern Idaho may see a few showers as well as slightly cooler temperatures by today. Otherwise the Gem

State will remain warm and through the weekend.

Temperatures around the state ranged from the 70s into the 80s and lower 90s by Wednesday afternoon, with Malad City the warm spot at 92 degrees.

The warment temperature in the state Wednesday was 94 degrees at Hagerman. Yellow Pine reported the cold-

94 degrees at Hagerman. Yellow time appearance set at 35 degrees.
Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 120 degrees at Buckeye, Gila Bend, and Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 36 at Truckee, Calif.

will remain warm and dry under mostly fair skies

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Today and Friday intony. Highs today near 90 and Friday on to 92. Lows totalight in the upper 40s to lower 50s.
Winds today, went 10 mph.
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Today and Friday fair except for a slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs today in the mid-80s and Friday in the upper 80s. Lows tonight 35 to 40.

40. Exameded Surceast: Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday mostly annay with a slight chance of showers over the exserts mountain all three days, Highs in the 90s Saturday and Sunday cooling to the 80s to lower 90s Monday. Low mouthly in the 50s. Noorthern Unsh and Norvada:

Usah — Today and Friday fair. Highs in the low 90s to-day and mid-90s Friday, Low 55-60.

Nevoda — Summy today and Friday Highs in the upper 80s and 90s. Overnight lows mostly mid-40s to mid 50s.

Temperatures set records at both ends of scale surpassed by one degree the 1970 record; and Denver, which broke its record set in the same year by six degrees.

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Record breaking temperatures, both high and low, were t Wednesday, and thunderstorms hit various parts of the

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Mismit cooled to 71 degrees during the morning and tied has record low for for the date, set in 1968. San Diego and Scottsbirlf, Neb.; reached 68 degrees, breaking the record for the warmest low temperature for the date.

On Wednesday afternoon in Southern California, highs ranged friem about 80 degrees at the beaches, to near 110 degrees at the Los Angeles Civic Center, to 114 degrees in the inland valleys, and as high as 122 across the lower clearts.

The heat wave was expected to continue through Thursay across western Texas and through Sunday in Southern

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surpassed by one expect an which broke its record set in the same year by six degrees, registering 102.

That reading at Denver also tied the city's record high for June; it was last reached in 1934.

The jusual nummer thunderstorms grew during the morning. Storms produced hail three-quatters of an inch in dismater near Elikhorn, Wist, and Wassea, Minn, where winds gusted to 60 mph.

By early afternoon, the showers and thunderstorms extended from parts of Lower Michigan across northeast Illinoist and southeast Wisconsin, and from southeast Minnestots into north-central lows.

They also struck parts of the Dakotas, Colorado, New Mectico, Texas, Oklahoma, Louislana, Mississippi, and the lower Texas Collif Coast.

Rainsbowers and thunderstorms extended along the Florida Panhandle coast, and central and southern Florida. Showers and thunderstorms were scattered in parts of Athense Geories Scatth Carolina, North Carol

Winning numbers for Idaho Lottery

Pill tests win support

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Medical Association overwhelmingly supported testing and possible use of a controversial French abortion pill.

BOISE (AP) — The winning 3-8-9-25-33-45 (three, eight, nambers drawn Wednesday night nine, twenty-five, thirty-three, its the "Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto forty-five). Scherica" game are: "Stimated jackpot: \$10 million.

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Juveniles .

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possibly modeled after Cassia County's successful 10-year endeavor,
would allow community volunteers
to monitor first-time, minor offenders in hopes of keeping them out of
further trouble and out of the sys-

tem. While Gold said his county has a

While Gold said his county has a successful bome detention program, 5th District Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman said there isn't one in Twin Falls, and house arrest is a failure without parental cooperation. When sentencing a juvenile offender, Redman said he reviews the social, history and considers comments by the prosecutor, the caseworker, family members and the juvenile.

world.

While-often parents are at the endof their ropes and can't handle the
child any longer, strong familial
support makes a difference in sentencing, he said.

"Anytime you have parents who
concern to be sincerely interested in

reneing, he said.

"Anytime you have parents who appear to be sincerely interested in the welfare of their kids to the extent they may realize they may be part of the problem, sure, that's going to have an effect. He dither places juveniles on probation, commits them to the Health and Welfare or commits them to detention, in which case they usually at least temporarily go

to Jerome.
"Quite a number" of kids at the Jerome center are waiting for an "Quite a number of kids at the Jerome center are waiting for, an available bed at the Youth Services. Center in St. Anthony, said-John Devine, part-owner of the Jerome facility.

And while Devine prefers not accepting kids coming down a drug or alcohol high, he makes a judgment call and sometimes does.

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call and sometimes does.

"The problem is, check around, where are you going to put them? There is no place," Devine said.

"I do think they just get dumped on," Redman said of the Jerome detention center. They are a "kids' jail," he said, not meant to rehabilitate, to handle emotionally disturbed kids or deal with those going through withdrawal.

"I don't know that they have all the resources they need." Hamilton said. For example, she said, they don't have psychologists on hand. Both Redman and Hamilton said the real challenge it to prevent trouble, as opposed to creating patchwork solutions.

Learning-diasbled kids comprise a disproportionate part of the juvenile system, compared to their numbers in general society, Redman said. Early identification learning disabled youngsters would eliminate abled youngsters would eliminate abled youngsters would eliminate.

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Early identification learning disabled youngsters would eliminate
one-third of the juvenile caseload,
the judge said.

Big Brother/Big Sister programs,

more foster homes and an organized program that involves elderly people with young people's lives would give judges additional choices, Red-man suggested. Drug and alcohol education in ele-mentary schools could also make a

mentary schools could also make a tremendous difference, Hamilton

"I think the No. 1 answer to anything that has to do with youth is early intervention," she said. "Education and intervention go hand in

cation and intervention go hand in hand."

Citing a juvenile outpatient program being developed by Port of Hope in Twin Falls (which doesn't take female indetection in patients) and the Walker Center, Hamilton was quick to point out that energy is channeled in the right direction.

Davia also said Health and Welmarker service, by which community outputs to get the program of the walker female in the right direction.

In the work of the walker was the walker service, by which community outputsers sheek on juveniles to make sure they're following judge's orders. Twin Falls County has also just been granted \$17,000 toward enhancing probation services, he said.

The bottom line, Redman said, is

enhancing protestations and, is said, in The bottom line, Redman said, is society's attitude.

"We as a society find it more in line with our thinking to lock 'em up, and we spend a lot of money doing it instead of at the other end."

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Portland, Ore. St. Louis Salt Lake City San Francisco Seattle

Twin Falls Washington

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5:30 p.m. After an 8 p.m. snack, lights go out at 10 or 11 p.m., depending on the child's behavior. During the school year, detainces spend four hours a day in class; in the summer months, class is supplanted by outdoor physical activity. Kids also spend time on arts and crafts, or they can read and watch television. Detainces are given a Bible and may attend religious services if they with. All denominations are accepted, Devine said.

Drug and alcohol abuse counseling is also available. With advance notice, parents can visit at any time of day.

"Most of the time, we have a pretay soft spirit around the place," Devine said.

Juveniles can be isolated, and the daho Department of Health and Welfare allows the use of "soft restraints" such as straitiackets or leather and sheepskin wrist ties, but no handcuffs. Devine said, the staff constantly negotiates and tries to

leather and sneepant was to on handcuffs.

In any case, Devine said, the staff constantly negotiates and tries to calm and release the youth.

The center has recently been plagued by a rape allegation from a 16-year-old detainee and by four

successful escapes between December to May. In the last escape, nine juveniles broke out and injured two attendants in the process.

Jerome and Twin Falls counties have posted deputies at the center as observers and are seeking further, independent investigation into conditions. Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan is considering filing criminal charges, but he won't say what the allegations are or who is involved.

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Devine said personnel have largely been responsible for recent problems, and that four employees have quit or were fired as a result. The facility was designed to hold kids short-term, Devine said. But the average stay has risen from 12 to 47 days, he said, requiring the staff to build a relationship with the kids, who are sometimes confused about the court system.

Staff training has been boosted. Every day-are worker must raiso complete a 40-hour American Correctional Association-accredited juvenile care correspondence course and 40 hours of other education, such as first aid and crisis intervention.

tion.

During the day, there is one staffer

for every six kids. At night, at least one male and one female attendant are awake and moving around the building at all times.

Dormitory doors are left unlocked at night; pegs through latches keep the doors to sleeping rooms closed.

Devine is also making physical security improvements to buildings on the property, which he said formerly housed a service station, a store, a residence, and a bar. In addition to some video camerars, audio equipment now monitors "every square inch of the residential area," Devine said, and construction of an enclosed central security booth is almost complete.

plete.

The booth will be occupied 24 hours a day and will have telephone and radio contact with law enforce-

and radio contact with law enforce-ment.
With security changes, Devine said youths "will find it very, very difficult" to escape.
Some of the youths, he said, don't belong in the center – they should be: in a foster home or on probation.
Although some kids seem resis-tant to changing their destructive lifestyles, "I'm convinced that many more of them will make it," Devine said. "If I didn't believe that, I'd get out of this business."

Abuse:

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Continued from A1 allows a broadcaster faced with the loss of his license to sell to a minority-owned business at 75 percent of market value.

In other rulings, the court:

- Limited the power of environmentalists to sue in federal court to prevent opening of federal lands to commercial development.

- Upheld Arizona's death penalty law in a decision that also removes a constitutional shadow from similar laws in Idaho and Montana.

- Ruled in a Maryland case that most of the nation's post offices may ban all soliciting on their property.

- The child-phase decisions in case.

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The child-abuse decisions, in cases-from Maryland-and-Idaho, are expected to make it easier to prosecute people on such charges.

The number of cases is growing. More than 2.2 million child-abuse reports were filed in 1988, according to the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

"This is a victory for children,"

Prevention of Child Abuse.

"This is a victory for children," said Joyce Strom of the Child Welfare League of America after learning of the rulings. "This is a step in the right direction of strengthening a judicial system to protect children and acknowledge their special

However, the decisions were not a total victory for the states nor a total defeat for the Constitution's Sixth Amendment, which says that "in all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right ... to be con-

ronted with all witnesses against

Writing for the court in the Mary-land case, O'Connor said, "That the face-to-face confrontation require-ment is not absolute does not, of course, mean that it may easily be

face-to-face confrontation requirement is not absolute does not, of course, mean that it may easily be dispensed with."

She added: "A defendant's right ... may be satisfied ... only where denial of such confrontation is necessary to further an important public policy and only where the reliability of the testimony is otherwise assured."

O'Connor said trial judges may shield children from such confrontations only when substantial emotional trauma ... not mere nervousness or reluctance ... would result.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White, Harry A. Blackmun and Anthony M. Kennedy joined O'Connor.

Justices 'Antonin Scalia, William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens dissented.

Scalia, who has nine children, wrote for the four that states' real interest in such cases was obtaining "more convictions of guilty defendants."

He added: "To say that a defendant losses his right to confront a

dants."

He added: "To say that a defendant losses his right to confront a witness where that would cause the witness not to testify is rather like saying that the defendant loses his right to counsel when counsel would see him."

The court upheld the child-motest in a conviction of Saydna. Cause the

ing conviction of Sandra Craig, the owner of a Clarksville, Md., day-

care center owner even though four young children were allowed to tes-tify out of her presence. The chil-dren testified over one-way, closed-circuit television.

But by a separate 5-4 vote, the court refused to reinstate a Boise, Idaho, woman's child-abuse conviction thrown out by the state's highest court because the child did not testify. Rather, a pediatrician testi-fied at the trial about his interview

fied at the trial about his interview with the 2-year-old alleged victim.

The winesses in Mrs. Craig's trial testified from a room outside the courtroom with 'only' a prosecutor and one of Mrs. Craig's alwyers present. Mrs. Craig and her_other. lawyer remained in the courtroom. She was sentenced to 10 years in prison for her 1987 conviction on

those charges. Mrs. Craig also faces charges stemming from accusations that 12 other children who attended

that 12 other children who attended the day-care center were molested. In the Idaho case, Laura Lee Wright of Boise was convicted of lewed conduct committed on her daughters, who were then 5 and 2. She was sentenced to 20 years in prison before the state Supreme Count threw aut her conviction.

The state court said the pediatrical's testimoty lecked "particularized guarantees of trustworthiness" because it was not tape-recorded.

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Death

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since 1957.

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The oldest death penalty cases,
Thomas Eugene Creech and Donald
Paradis, have been stalled because
of the 9th Circuit ruling.
"We knew that they were wrong
and I-guess until today the U.S.
Supreme Court had not laid the
musching to rest;" the attornoy rener-

a said. Now they have. We will be able to start moving these cases through the 9th Circuit without a

cloud hanging over our head any-

cloud hanging over our head any-more."

He doesn't know how quickly.
"They have drug (eq.) their feet at every turn, and I think we can ex-pect it (to continue)."

Creech, who will be 40 in Septem-ber, has been on Death Row since he was sentenced to death for the May, 1981, staying of another Idaho State Penitentiary immate.

Boise attorney Rolf Kehne, who has represented Creech for years, said, "I'm pretty disappointed that they did that in the Creech case, we argued we have a right to jury fact-

finding."

The Supreme Court decision means. "You can take an issue and instead of calling it a guilt-innoceance issue, you can call it a sentencing issue and remove the right to jury trial."

The trend seems to be against capital defendants in this court."

The ruling will remove an important issue for everybody who s on death row right now." Kehne said. "I don't think there's anybody—there who has that ag his only issue. But it's an important issue."

Nation

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

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

the struggle for black rights in South Africa.

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

Later, the Rev_Joseph Lowery, Pesident 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."

tion."

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; we love you; we revere you."

Mandela told the audience, "As a result of your support and the hospi-



Nelson Mandela embraces a young boy who gave him flowers in Atlanta Wednesday.

flowers in Atlanta Wadnesday, 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 re-porter 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-

criment 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 Wedinesday morning, the founder of the African National Congress wasted no time reminding the group of his view that black South Africans face a different butle 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

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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 years ago, 67 percent of years, when asked if they had "read an expaper yesterday," Now only 24 percent say "yes."

Television news watching has dropped, too. Young people whos with the past 50 km only 24 percent say "yes."

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March were analyzed. The number of young people who could correctly answer questions about current news was at its lowest level since pollsters

was at its lowest level since pollsters started asking questions about famil-iarity 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 benow is more striking than ever be-

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 furreaching implications."

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

Imperfection in mirror seriously hampers Hubble telescope

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scrious focusing flaw has some distortion in one of the two mirrors used to focus some and the instrument cannot work as planned without a repair mission now set for 1993, NASA amounced Wednesday.

Telescope engineers told a news conference there is



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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 result has 'bat requires immediate and the select of the contract 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, le added that the group Decession 19 a 2000.

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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 triges 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 halso calls for effective and visible government calestrabile 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

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

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

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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 flavor minities 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 stunged proponents of affirmative action policies treat women and minorities almost identically. Throughout the history of the two proponents of affirmative action policies treat women and minorities almost identically. Throughout the history of the two dates are read to the federal communications are read to the federal communications.

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

"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 ugs, are the U.S. Department of griculture and America's soybean rmers lining up on the wrong

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 in the Charlest of 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 cocca.

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 desimbility of supporting soybean products to Bolivia an alternative to coca leaf," testified Allan Mendelowitz of the General Accounting Office "Ites". ing soybean products to Bolivia as an alternative to coca leaf," testified Allan Mendelowitz of the General Accounting Office, "USDA has op-

posed any support that would in-crease Bolivia's soybean exports, currently at about 1 percent of U.S. soybean exports, because they would compete with the U.S. prod-uct on world markets."

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That was enough to make Rep. Glenn English, D. Okla, declare that he was "anazed" and "dumbfounded" that American farm interests would try to half 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

"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 Ver-non Savings & Loan owner 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.



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Peace Corps pulling volunteers out of troubled Phillippines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Peace Corps is pulling said. He said the White House and the State Department 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 Covertell 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



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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."

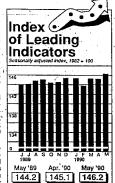
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The Commerce Department said its Index of Leading Economic Indicators, designed to forecast economic activity six to nine months ahead, rose to 146.2 percent of its 1982 base. The previous record of 146.0 was set in January 1989.

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But analysis 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.



nomic activity.

"Consumers are getting to be a lot more cautious than they have been," said Brace Stainberg, 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."

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David Jones, an economist with Aubrey 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

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-thride of the nation's economic activity.

"Consumers are getting to be a lomore cautious than they have been, said Brace Steinberg, senior consumer with Merrill Lynch Capital Constant of the Capital Research of the Steinberg, senior and congressional leaders and congressional leaders for two-thride of the nation's economist with Merrill Lynch Capital Research of the steinberg, senior and congressional leaders and congressional leaders for the content of the steinberg, senior and congressional leaders and congressio

nscal 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.

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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 hepatitis, doctors on Tuesdav at hepatitis, shad even infected with hepatitis, has developed the disease.

—Stormie, 13, had been listed in tare in her second transplanted liver.



More U.S. assistance heads to Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S.-fi-nanced 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. Ear-lier 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. humanitariam organizations have dispatched an additional \$1.7 million in assistance for including out own, ... are responding additional \$1.7 million in assistance for including out own, ... are responding to the cardinal state. State Department spokeswoman Margaret D. Tutwiler said.

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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 troops opened fire when more than 5,000 army said the shootings were a "mistake."

The troops opened fire when more than 5,000 marmed civilians tried to march past the main Barclay Training Center army base to President Samuel Doe's residence. They were demanding that Doe resign to end a 6-month-old civil war mich many civilians have died.

Lt. Gen. Henry Dubar, commander of Doe's frost residence, so trees, said the soldiers heard gunfire and feared rebels were attacking the president's residence, so they began shooting.

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marchers at the front of the procession with rifle totals. The march, the second in as many days, was or ganized by the Citizens' Committee for Demooracy and Peace, which includes members of student unions, trade unions and two repairs of the country, and the sepan fighting in December are domanding. 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 plash Mamba Point subarb where the U.S. and other embassies are located.

A few hundred yards from the U.S. Embassy, soldiers commandeered 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

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Food riots in Zambia turn deadly

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Vigi-lantes with automatic rifles partolled the capital Wednesday and soldlers held people at gunpoint in a stadium to try to stop the worst rioting, in Zambia's history. At least 23 people were reported.

On the third day of unrest, protests pread south of Lusaka to smaller

On the spread south of Lusaka to critical President Kenneth Kaunda, facing the most serious challenge since he took power in 1964, owned Wednesday to crack down on the rioters, who were protesting increased food prices.

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An overnight curfew imposed in the capital Tuesday was extended to 24 hours.

Doctors said eight more people died Wednesday — five in Lusska, and three in the central town of Kabwer. That raised to 23 then 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 shantles.

Unconfirmed reports said 12 police were killed in an attack by rampaging mobs on the police station in Chainanna, cast of Lusska.

Vigilantes partolled the streets with automatic weapons. 'Military belicopters flew low overhead, and suburban storekeepers flead, swespins to defend their goods.

Police officials said widespread tooting took place throughout the doy at the town of Kaftie, 25 miles south-central African nation.

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The unrest began Mondoy, a week after the government more than doubled the cost of Zambia's staple food, com meal, from \$2.79 per \$5 pound beg to \$5.56.

Gorbachev faces **Soviet Congress**

MOSCOW (AP) — Despite the rise, of conservative foets, a top official said Wednesday it is unlikely next week's pivotal gathering of Soviet Communists will be postponed or will num against Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

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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 reworked 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 revisions 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 fees of Gorbachev could dominate the gathering; undermine 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 post-poned 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 nation, and most oppose a delay. The issue is expected to come up-

ship had contacted delegates across the nation, and most oppose a delay. The issule 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 natio congress documents, Medvedev said.

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W. German draws term over plant

MANNHEIM, West Germany (AP) — A West German business-man was sentenced to five years in prison on Wednesday for helping ithys build a plater the court sald was "clearly intended" to produce chemical weapons.

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Libya 'tiliti a pitaff' the court satawas "clearly intended" to produce chemical weapons.
Juergen Hippenstiel-Imhausen, described by prosecutors as a "merchant of death," was found guity by a stae court in Manuheim 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 winess testimony, the court concluded the plant was capable 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 navare of its purpose before he signed a coptract in 1984 to build it for Libyan 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 or embarrassment for the West German government, which initially denied West German firms were involved in the project.
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Hungary helped terrorists, top official charges

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

The Cabinet minister, Balasz 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

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Communist officials in sheltering terrorists.

Three former Communist officials named by Horvath — former Interior Minister Andras Benkel, former President Karoly Nemeth and high-ranking party official Anald Gyenes. — have denied any knowledge of or lei a 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 olitical decision to let these people errorists) come and stay in Hun-

gary."
"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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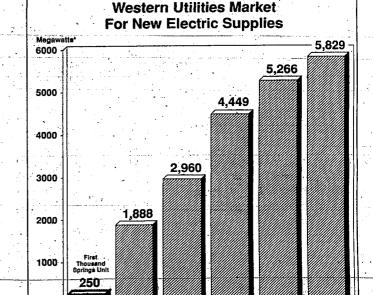
demand in the region and a lack of new power plant construction. Adding to the future need for western power is the prospect of Canada's stated intention to 'repatriate' Canadian hydroelectric output currently being marketed in the United States.

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Industry analyst John Sillin was quoted in the March 5, 1990, edition of Electric Utility Week, a respected trade publication.
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He says, "... nothing close to this amount is planned, much less under construction."

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Mapplethorpe can't equal S&Ls in area of obscenity

Dennis Barrie is scheduled to go to trial in August on charges that he exhibited some obscene photographs by the late Robert Mapplethorpe in Barrie's art gallery in

The exhibit, which has appeared in other The exhibit, which has appeared in other cities without grave consequences, drew 80,000 people to the gallery. None of the patrons will be prosecuted because no one has yet dared write a law that would make it a crime for simply pecking. Besides, it would be a legal nightmare to figure out which person was pecking to satisfy a prunient interest, and which one was pecking called it be interest of creenting your solely in the interest of protecting your morality and mine.

Barrie faces a fine of \$2,000 and a year in juil if he is convicted. That, plus the legal fees, could put his Contemporary Arts Center out of business.

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If that should happen, there are people who feel strongly that there should be a gallery to take its place for the sake of the thousands of patrons who will be denied seene art by the prosecutor and sheriff do in Cincinnati.

in Cincinnati.
Fortunately for you, a self-appointed curator of the new gallery has shown me a proposed catalog of the first exhibit, which I will share with you as explicitly as a daily newspaper will allow.

The curator, who prefers to be known for the moment as Mr. X., as in X-rated, just returned from Miami, where he attended the weekend auction of the chattels of CenTrust Bank, the dazzling five-star savings and loan that went bankrupt, thus sticking the taxpayers with a \$2 billion bill to clean up the mess.

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When you hear of the half-trillion dollar. S&L scandal, to not to think of it in stupe-friging trillion-terms but rather of one institution like Mismi's CenTrust, for a menual fix. Later, you can multiply it hundreds of times in the half of the state of the later in the half of the state of the later in the half of the state of the later in the half of the state of the later in the half of the state of the later in the later

through the door."
"And how about this?" Mr. X said excitedly, handing me another photograph.
"These are Callegaro cheese knives and
Christofle grape shears. There was nothing
cheap about these boys. I might evert with
some back-lighting that would shock
people out of their shoes.

He moved on to a photo of a silvery
cheese and pastry cart. "Would you believe
that CenTrust bought this sucker just to

Abe Zaidan

show off?" he said. "I'm going to feature this in the main gallery where nobody can miss it."

"Not even the sheriff," I said worriedly.
'You're asking for trouble."

By now, however, Mr. X was thumbing through a stack of other photographs of CenTrust's knick-knacks as well as some goodies from other crooked S&L's that are closed for the season.

There were gold-washed swimming pools, stretch limousines, sleck private airplanes, Tiffany treasures, marble columns, artworks and rarest of designer-labeled collectibles.

"What do you think?" Mr. X asked. "Is it seeme or what?

"Well, you may need a good lawyer to keep you out of jail on this one. These pho tos violate even the loosest of community standards. Who would have thought that when you took out a loan at one of these outfils, you were helping to pay for a peroutfits, you were helping to pay for a per-sonal art collection?"

"Well, I dare them to shut me down," my friend said. "There are over 21,000 S&L criminal cases on file, and if they ever get around to putting any of these birds in jail, I've got a photographer ready to start a file of mug shots. We'll open up somewhere else and hang their pictures in the lobby."

"Even Mapplethorpe would find that repugnant."

"Exactly. And I can't wait to get moving. bscenity, here we come!"

Abe Zaidan writes for Knight-Ridder

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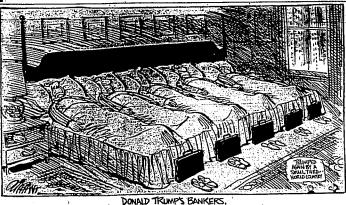
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Excellent medical system misses many

In the century of Idaho's statehood, we have made light years of progress in the area of public health and medical technology. Many diseases have been controlled or virtually eliminated, and yet we are facing a frightening parallel of 100 years ago. Today, as then, we have slipping health standards to the point where our nation's health system is other point where our nation's health system is other point where our nation's health system since you might be expected to die before the age of 1 of such conditions as dysentery, neumonia, measles, whooping cough and similar illnesses.

New York City was described as a "clean and tidy" town by physicians in the first quarter of the 19th entury, but by the mid-20th century, it had become a filthy, overcrowded slum. Water came from contaminated wells and sewage ran in the streets. The air was not fit to breath.

Concurrently, with this decline in public health conditions, the infant mortality rate which had been 120 to 140 deaths per 1,000 births in 1800 rose to 180 deaths per 1,000 births in 1800 rose to 180 deaths per 1,000 births in 1800 respite rapid advancements in medicine during the last half of the 19th century, the infant mortality rate rose to over 200 per 1,000 births in 1801 percent greater than London? Why should it be inferensing heres than and nearly 13 percent greater than London? Why should it be inferensing here and diminishing there?" Justens and milk supplies and instead of them up water and milk supplies and instead of them up water and milk supplies and instead of them up water and milk supplies and instead of them up water and milk supplies and instead of them up water and milk supplies and instead of them up water and milk supplies and instead of them up water and milk supplies and instead of the progress of the supplies and instead of them up water and milk supplies and instead of them up water and milk supplies and instead of them up water and milk supplies and instead of them up water and milk supplies and instead of the progress and the supp

Why should it be increasing here and diminishing ther?"

By the late 1890s, American cities began to clean up water and milk supplies and install sewer systems. The large number of deaths due to infectious diseases began to drop even before the advent of antibioties.

America took its position at the foorefront of health and medicine, where it remained until recently. Life expectancy rose from 40 years to the present 70-plus years. The ratio of infant deaths to all deaths was 17 percent in the mid-19th century and has dropped to 4 percent of all deaths at this time. Children under the age of 4 accounted for 40 percent of all deaths in the 19th century and currently, children between the ages of 1 and 5 account for only one-half of 1 percent of all deaths in our country.

Now, 100 years later, the United States is experiencing a similar situation in which the

Bart and Lois Adrian

neonatal mortality rates have fallen behind Japan and Western Europe. The present U.S. mortality rate is 9.8 deaths per 1,000 births, and the Idaho mortality rate is 9.4 deaths per

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Approximately four deaths per thousand are non-preventable in that they are fatal congenital anomalies. While this represents a vast improvement over the statistics of 100 years ago, why is Japan able to lower its mortality rate to five per thousand births?
Currently, the United States is in 20th—place in the world in terms of neonatal mortality statistics. Why are there 19 countries around the world in which a pregnancy has a better chance of a live baby than the United States, with the finest medical facilities and the highest medical standards in the world?

world?
The reasons are complex, but they include teeninge pregnancy and lack of access to medical care or failure to take advantage of medical care. Only 1 percent of all pregnancies in Japan are in teen-agers. In the United States, 15 percent of pregnancies in Caucasians and 25 percent in blacks are

Techniques.

Powerty is often at the root of the problem. Lack of insurance, lack of iransportation, drug and alcohol abuse and lack of education all play a role. It is obvious that
more people need assistance of some sort to
access the medical system; yet, when that
access was provided, so many people took
advantage of the first-rack, very expensive
care that the costs have overwhelmed the
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The medical system is now facing caps on spending which, in time, will decrease access of-care or decrease availability of some types of care. This is called rationing.

The American medical system is headed toward a national health system or socialized medical system and perhaps rightly sorthis may be necessary to provide better access for everyone. However, Americans used to the excellent and unlimitled care they have had in the past will demand the same; and a private medical system will continue for those able to afford private medical insumnce.

Unfortunately, a two-liered system for the

IDAHO: PAST & FUTURE aves" and "have nots" is farther from the all than what we now have, may not be caper and certainly will leave fewer pa-

ideal than what we now have, may not be cheaper and certainly will leave fewer patients happy. The next century will see medical technology and practice advance as far as we have come in the last century. Advances in immunology will allow us to understand and control viruses and cancer. AIDS will be controlled or prevented. Micro-electronic devices will allow blind people to see and cafe people to hear. Artificial limbs will become more life-like. Gene splicing may allow treatment of genetic influences on the provide propiet of the provide propiet of the provide provide prevails. The United States has the financial resources to provide good medical care to everyone. We need to decide where we will put our resources. The cost of one MX missile would provide prenatal care to all women below the poverty level for one year. All these medical advances will be well-comed, and it would be unethical and immoral to withhold antibiotics from a person with a life-threatening infection. These advances will be expensive and perhaps society will decide that some are too expensive.

We hope that argument will ring as hollow as the argument that clean water sup-

are too expensive.
We hope that argument will ring as hollow has the argument that clean water supplies are too expensive, and we should return to the days of losing infants to diarrhea
because we go back to drinking cheap but
contaminated water.

Drs. Bart and Lois Adrian are physicians Twin Falls. This is the ninth in a series of entennial essays written for The Times-ews by prominent Idahoans.

Letters

Queen contest coverage needed

Quieen contest coverage needed I am writing in regard to the coverage, or lack of, that our Idaho State High School Queen Contest received. This is a very prestigious contest and the participants have worked very hard in prepa-tation for it. I think they at least deserve , their pictures in your paper and information about themselves. The State Finals Rodeo brings a lot of business to the Magic Valley area; and I be-lieve that in return; the local businesses owe abit of courtesy to the participants. I understand that this may not help matters his year, but I hope that in the filture, you will reconsider the coverage of a contest such as ours.

ich as ours.
CRISTA LU MADSEN
District 1 High School Queen
May, Idaho

Jerome P&Z Holds hearing

Jerome Pacz. Holds hearing
Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission
will hold a public hearing on the revised
Confined Animal Feeding Ordinance at 7:30
p.m. (onlight in the District Courtroom at the
Jerome County Courthouse.
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Any person may
either write a comment to be read at the
meeting or contact Glenn Ellwell at the
courthouse and request some time to speak
at the hearing. and request some time to speak

If there are concerns in any of the follow-ing areas, the following procedures may be helpful.

helpful.

1. Air pollution and odors: Call Robert
Wilkosz, air toxicologist; Division of Environment, 334-5898.

2. Waste sprinkling or dumping in ditcher
or canals, call Ward Harshman, DOE, 734-

or canals, call Ward Harsman, 19520.

3. Waste or sprinkling on county road for running down sides of roads, contact the

state Transportation Department.

4. Sheriff Gold tickets for littering or spilling on Jerome County roads (manure, etc.). Simply write down literase number, date and time of day and turn it in to him. The main concerns of the CAFO are clearer definitions and a means of taxing the responsible parties for funds to enforce the CAFO properly.

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CAFO properly.

It has been conflising to us all just what
the law is and who enforces it.
Our county commissioners are having difficulties making decisions and their reluctance to do so is costing us other needed services. The CAFO ordinance and its clarification has been expensive and cumbersome
because they challenged and had impeached
our own existing ordinance.

A big thank you to those dairymen who
have taken the time and spent the money to
clean up their operations. Of interest, also,
may be the findings of some rural residents
who monitor their wells monthly, turning up
with 10 3/4 PPM of nitrates concentration.
EPA standards rate 10 PPM as a real serious
threat to life and health. Please continue to
keep our water and air safe and clean:
JOAN OBRAY
Jerome

Stock South Hills streams

For many years, my family and I have one to the South Hills for camping and

sung.

On Memorial weekend, we set out again anticipation of having a full weekend of reat flahing. After several hours of no bites in Goose Creek, we quit fishing. Later, on anarday afternoon, we talked to a Fish and ame warden who stated that the Fish and ame Tenorither warder of both flowers. Game Department was not going to stock
Goose Creek, the Beaver Dams or Rock
Creek because the returns weren't good
enough. I wonder what they mean by returns
and also if they realize how many people

young and old - go to the South Hills during the fishing season to fish.

I only hope the Fish and Game Depart-ment will reconsider and plant some fish forall of us to enjoy catching.
NANCY BARRON
Twin Falls

Police chief has requests

It is going to be a pleasure to serve the cit-izens of Hagerman and be a part of your community as chief of police. Hense come to my attention that our city has a few small problems in which the police department could use your assistance.

problems in which the police department could use your assistance.

First is the matter of youth on the streets at night. In the beginning, I told our young clitzens that the curfew law would be somewhat lenient as long as they caused no problems. Recently, however, especially on weekends, I have received reports of noise and also vandalism. I, therefore, ask the parents to exercise some discipline on a home curfew.

curfew.

Secondly, now that problems have come up. I plan to start talking with the youths who are out late, checking their identifications and ages. I will then be calling the parts of those under 18 and out on the streets after 11 p.m. If this fails to solve our problem, I shall regretably be forced to issue citations for curfew violation and call the parts to come get their children. I much profer the home-enforced alternatives, though. Another problem is the new secress to

fer the home-enforced alternatives, though Another problem is the open accesses to vacant buildings. These pose a real threat to vacant buildings. These pose a real threat to the young people who could wander into I urge the owners to please board up any unused broken windows and doors.

My last request is that you realize my limitations as being only one man. Teamst becyrywhere at once or work 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Therefore, I need your help in reporting the problems that you see.

I would also encourage all citizens of

Hagerman to attend a Crime Prevention and Community Police Seminar in August. The details have not been finalized, but notice will be given so you can mark your calendar. I am also taking applications from an officers that would be interested in becoming reserve officers. If you are interested, please ontact me or city hall. TODD LEB PETERSON Chief of Police

Take care of the planet

Take care of the planet

The article Sunday by the Rev. Taylor was read with interest. He is doubtless aware of the words of St. Peter, whom Catholics regard as the first Pope, "We have also a more sure word of prophecy; whereunto ye do well that ye take heed, as unto a light that shinch in a dark place." This letter recommending the study of prophecy was written before St. John wrote the book of Revelation so must have been referring to the prophecies that appeared in the scriptures that were available at the time, namely, the Old Testament.

Those who anticipated the "end" in the year A.D. 1000 apparently had not taken into consideration the prophecy of Daniel, which provides information that places the "restoration" in our time. The Jewish "Year of Jubilice" celebrated every 50th year also symbolized "restoration" It appears that the rext jubilee comes before the end of this century, perhaps 1998, Daniel states that seven years elapse during the final "restoration" which will see many drastic changes in world, cultimating in its desociation. That being true, we are on the threshold of the eternal world.

It was Christ who prophesied in Matthiew the wents we see transpring before us right now. More detailed information is available to those who might be interested.

planet. He has compiled a shameful record of abuse and exploitation for which he must give an account when those "books" are opened in the soon-coming judgement. But Christ himself stated to Pilot that his kingdom was not of this world; and through the writer of Hebrews that the world is waxing old like a garment and as a vesture, it shall be folded up and changed.

So let us do everything we can to care for this carth while it lasts and also prepare for citzenship in the earth made new. It's later-than we think. DAVID SPAULDING Twin Falls

Friends support Wadsworth

Ralph Wadsworth, a man known for his necessale character, has been accused, impecable character, has been account tried and found guilty—not in a court of law as our Constitution is supposed to guarantee but in the daily newspaper.

Conspicuous for their absence in the Conspicuous for their absence in the newspaper account were the names of the adult accusers. The accused was given no opportunity to defend himself—it may "jeopardize" his case—but the accusers could give all types of quotes with impunity and anonymity.

Too often in today's legal system, a man once proclaimed guilty by the newspapers cannot financially afford to fight, or find an unbiased court to enable him to fight, such

Ralph Wadsworth has freely given of his time; energy and talents to his community. Now, we the undersigned, acting not as jury but as friends, would like to give him our support at this time of personal tribula-tion.

LOREEN GORRINGE
And 109 other signers
Oakley

Idaho

Briefly

Andrus considers cricket emergency



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.

other materials, the Manie Wednesday,
"The NRC is to be commended for moving forward to establish a process that will lift 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 Environ-tental Protection Agency report on phosphate slag's health risks, still aid 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 Jeatsch, confirmed the four were fired, but would not say when the action was taken. Three men and a worman, all child care workers, were suspended May 30 pending an investigation. One of the nen 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 processor's office also is investigating whether one man sexually moiested a 15-year-old resident of the home, but no charges have been filed.

North Idaho workers are hard to find

North Idaho workers are hard to find COURd'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 asy.

"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 inte-senator J. Cecil-Sandberg died Tuesday following a long illness.

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

SENATOR STEVE SYMMS

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Farmers to share workers

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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 diminiah expansion of raspberry, hops and omamental 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 Mertifield, 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 camnot grow because there simply aren't enough people in the county to fill the jobs we have," Mertifield, and 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-session," said Berries International owner Phil-Jenison.

He said he has plans to bus workers from Elk Mountain farms in

Jenison.

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," as an example, he said the Idaho said Saul, who is leaving to become the chairman of the civil and environmental engineering department at pattern of Education approved a the Michigan State University.

Despite improvements in funding in the past six years, Saul said, "We funded with added state money.

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

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, Frandson

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

Centennial train pulls in
SHOSHONE - The Gooding and Lincoln county Centennial committees are
planning a celebration Friday to coincide
with the Centennial Train's step in
Shoshone.
The train's museum car will be open to
the public from 1 to 5 p.m. and front
630 to 8 pm. The public is also invited
to a potluck in the Shoshone city park

to a potluck in the Shostone 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 Good-ing at 9 a.m. Saturday with Gov. Cecil Andrus and other dignitaries aboard, Sat-urday's stops include Gooding at 9:25 a.m. and Glenns Ferry at 10:55 a.m.

Huge Yankee Fork dredge to open soon as a museum

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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 988ton behemoth that tore through tons of
gold-laced bedrock near the gold mining,
town of Custer, is now a four-story musseum, with guided tours between 10

a.m.-5 p.m.

Also nearby are the Pioncer 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 Centenial Park, located adjacent to the Minidoka Dam off Idaho Highway 24.

The _dedication, which begins at_ll_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

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 eccond
century of statehood will be given a Centennial T-shirt and a free sitting for baby
pletures by Allen's Pribot. Parents will
receive a gift certificate for dinner at the
Jerome Cafe. And many other prizes will
be awarded, according to Ileene 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 indiced, and
the parents must be registered with the

the parents must be registered with the Centennial Committee in order to quali-

fy. To register, call Fuller at 324-3132.

Inside Obituaries/Hospitals Valley Life Idaho/West R4 Your Money

Center will close without state funds, Devine says

JEROME – A part-owner of the Southern Idaho Youth Center says he will close the center's doors unless he receives state mon-ey 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-

durds 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 Magie 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

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 operation until a year later, has faced uphill struggles all the way. Jerome residents inially 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 Magie Vallec and the service of the Jerome center.

Last summer, Health and Welfare denied

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.

16-year-old detainee was raped by another. Jerome and Twin Falls counties have posted deputies round-the-clock as ob-servers at the center, and the counties are asking for a state investigation into condi-tions there. Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan is considering filing criminal,

Court ruling clears way for case here

By Anita Dennis

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Fifth District Judge Daniel C. Hurtbutt II. Was availing the high court's decision in the case of Idaho vs. Wright, before proceeding with the case against Gregory Oliveira, 29, charged with lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under 16.

In a 5 to 4 decision in the case Idaho vs. Wright, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that a 2%-year-old girl's statement to the prediatrician that her father abused her could not be used at trial. The ruling stemmed from the conviction of the child's mother, Laura Lee Wright, of lewd conduct with a minor.

The court, in an opinion written by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, said use of the hearsay statement violated Wright's rights under the Confrontation Clause because there was no guarantee the statement was trustwoßny, the Washington Post reported. But she said-the Idaho Supreme Court, which also ruled against the use of the testimony, went too far in saying the testimony could not be used because the physician failed to videotape the interview and used leading questions, the Post said.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White and Harry A. Blackmun, said in testing whether the out-of-court statements should be allowed to focus on whether other evidence backs up the statement, rather than be limited to focusing on the specific circumstances in which it was made, the Post said.

Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones called the ruling a "qualified victory" because it provides "a framework that will allow hearsay statements of young victims," if the statements can be proved trustworthy.

Last August, Hurbbut, who said it would be inappropriate to comment on the Wright ruling without reading it and before his case on chuded, barred to 3-year-old alleged victim from testifying against Oliveira.

Oliveira.

Based on the Idaho Supreme Court's ruling in the Wright case, Hurlbutt also
deemed inadmissible statements the child
made to a pediatrician and to an aunt because they weren't videotaped.



Pallbearers carry Bruce Schafer's coffin from the Pella LDS Ward following Wednesday's

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

By Anita Dennis

BURLEY – Family and friends of Bruce Tate Schafer, an aspiring architect who was killed on a Ketchum street last week as a series of shootings, and 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 tess 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 vas 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 alter adorned in greenery 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.

Schafer's tearful mother, Charlotte, was supported by her hus-band, Derald, as the filed into the room behind the casket. It was steel grey, Schafer's favorite color. Fronk joked that Schafer, who prized a classic 1962 red Ford Falcon, would have tiked 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

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 rifie. A sectional-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 concetion with the shoughgs.

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

His talents brought him recognition: Art was his "consumptive passion," Fronk said, and he had just graduated this spring from Please see SCHAFER/B2

Tort claim filed against Lincoln County over death

SHOSHONE - The Lincoln County Sheriff's Department has been served with a \$500,000 vrongful 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 defen-dants

dants.

Ackley was in a car belonging to Jess-Caudell of Richfield, and being driven — the suit claims — by Laine 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, Javee 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 vehi-

cle."

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

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

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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 Caudell "when the circumstances would foreseeably lead to a motor vehicle accident."

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

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

law.

Mills said Monday-the claim has been turned over to the country's liability insurance company, ICRMP (Idaho Counties Reciprocal Management Program county government insurance pool) in Boise. He said company 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."

Piease 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 Jan-

uary, 1991.

When completed, the Western Idaho
Pointo 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 Val-

Riders end 600-mile trip in Glenns Ferry

GLENNS FERRY - Ten years ago, 69-year-old Bert Lefevre promised relatives living in Glenns 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

"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, nayigational problems and "just plain trail fatigue," according to McCommand.
One of the horsemen's most grueling experiences came at the end of a two-day trek across Nevada's Black Rook Desert.

The two men had only a half a canteer of water left and spot-ted 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

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"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 Glenns Ferry, on June
13 before returning to Paradise.

After trucking 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.

BUHL - The School Board unanimously approved the \$4,002,664 budget for the 1990 1991 school year Tuesday night, which could allow for a raise in

which could allow for a raise in teacher salaries.

The new budget represents a 4 percent increase over last year's amended budget be enough money available to provide teachers a raise this year," Superintendent Eugene Pyles said.

The increase in revenue comes from a combination of increased

from a combination of increased state funding from the Legislature and Idaho lottery profits.

and Idaho lostery profits.

The Legislature provided the increased funding for school and program improvements, drug and alcohol programs, new construction and books and materials.

Pyles said the district also wants to spend some of the increase on a tutoring program and to provide a 20 to 1 student-teacher ratio in kindergarten and the first through third grades.

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citizens committee has raised the a \$6,000 "Adopt a Stream" grant — \$11,000 – needed – to – begin – the – his advanced biology-students. I program this fall.

The program earned board or the school district will provide coaching, fields and locker facilities programs – which will include additions. Don Black, high school basketball, volleyball and football. The district has also promised to provide manching funding for the programs.

"We were extremely also."

when the matching funding for the provides.

We were extremely pleased by the community's support in our fund-raising efforts. Busman said. The district, however, may have in go look outside its staff members for coaches.

"We will have continuing."

for coaches.

"We will have continuing-problems in recruiting coaches from the current teaching staff," Superintendent Pyles said. "The community will have to understand that with more sports programs, our staff is spread thinner and thinner and they get burned out."

Pyles said the locker room and playing field space will also be committed to solving the problems in order to get the program started. In other business, the board:

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his advanced biology students. The students will choose a stream to monitor and then collect scientific environmental data and interview residents who live on or near the

residents who live on or near the stream.

Approved the following staff additions: Don Black, high school nut middle school business education and computer instructor; Deanna Ramsey, fourth grade teacher; Tina Black, pre-school teacher; Brian Peil, special education instructor.

Accepted a letter of resignation from Rick McNurlin, high school math and physical eduction teacher who will be going to Hansen.

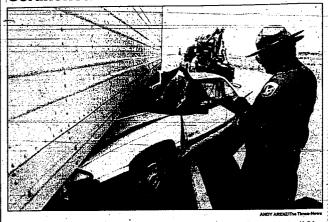
Presented Buhl Herald reporter Dave Lewis an Association of School Administrators award for his feature story on drug and alcohol abuse in the schools.

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abuse in the schools.

Reported that the Buhl attendance officer cited 343 truant students last year. The officer made 288 contacts with absent students. Superintendent Pyles said the money used to hire the officer was well spent as more students stayed in school.

Scrunched



Cpi. Fred Rice of the Idaho State Police fills out a report at the scene of an accident on 1-84 that injured three people from Burley. Debra K. Woodland, 35, driver of an '89 Pontiac, and passengers Geannie Woodland, 11, and liene Brandt, 63, were taken to Cassala Memorial Hospital following the Wednesday morning accident. Brandt was listed in stable condition Wednesday night, according to ISP, while Debra and Geannie Woodland were treated and released. The driver of the truck, Douglas P. Edberg of Chancellor, Ale, was not injured. The accident occurred just east of the Valley Road exit when Edberg's vehicle clipped the rear portion of Woodland's car, causing her to lose control. She went off the road and hit the side of an overpass and guardrall, spun, and came to rest under the trailer, ISP said. The accident is under investigation.

Obituaries



Patricia Blake

TWIN FALLS - Patricia Blake, of win Falls, died Tuesday, June 26, 990, at her home following a short

illness.

She was bom in Michigan City,
N.D., the daughter of Patrick and Abi-gail Wynn. She moved with her fami-ly to Yakima, Wash., in 1904, where her parents operated a bakery. They later move No Twin Falls in 1908 to

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first secretary for lathor to the secretary
for the Pobste Court. She married
Howard F. Blake in 1937, in Rupert.
Following their marriage, she worked
as secretary to the administrator of the
Campfire Girls Organization in 1943,
she went to Washington D.C., and
worked for the Australian Embassy
for four years. Upon returning the
worked for the Australian Embassy
for four years. Upon returning
to Twin Falls, she returned to work for
the Campfire, Girls. Creganization.
She was a member of two ladies
bridge clubs, was a member of St. Ed.
ward's Catholic Church will was active in several Catholic organizations.
Surviving are her husband of Twin
Falls; one son, Stormy Blake, also of
Twin Falls; one daughter, Ann Blake
of Springfield, Ore; one brother, Jerry
Wynn of Saratoga, Calif; and two
grandchildren. She was preceded in
Geath by six sixers and four brothers.
Rosary will be rection will be calcbraudy at St. Edwards Catholic Church, with the Rev.
Joe Schmidt as celebrant. A private
family gravelade service will follow at
the Twin Falls Cemetery. No viewing
will take place. The family suggests
memorial contributions have made-tothe St. Edwards Catholic School.
Contributions may be left at Reynold's
Lucal Cappel in Twin Falls. Arsungements are under the direction ofReynold's Pauler Chappel in Twin Falls.

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the Twin Falls cappel in Twin Falls. Arsungements are under the direction ofReynold's Pauler Chappel.

Services

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Incz Allard, Virginia Moore, Mar-jorie Schmeckel and Mrs. William Cooper, all of Twin Falls, Mrs. Vance Whituker of Kimberly; Debra Venis of Jerome; and Mrs. Carlos Benavides of Heyburn.

Albert W. Harrison

RUPERT - Albert William Harri-on, 95, of Rupert, died Wednesday, une 27, 1990, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will e announced by the Hansen Mortu-ria Purer. ary in Rupert.

Theodore Tripple

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BUHL - Theodore Tripple, 65, of
Buhl, died Wednesday, June 27, 1990,
at Harral's Nursing Home in Buhl of a
short illness.
Arrangements are pending and will
be announced by Reynolds Funeral
Chapel in Twin Falls.

Rolf Robolt

Rolf Roholt

JEDOME - Rolf "Ruffy" Robolt,
1, of Jerome, died Sahuraby, June 23,
1990, at his home following an extended illness, and the same state of the same state,
Ile was born Nov. 16, 1918, in Preston, the son of N.P. Prete" and Freda
Poulsen Roholt. He received his education in Thatcher and Grace and then
farmed with his farther until he went
into the service. He served in the
Army from 1945 to 1946 and then
farmed in the Jerome area and later
moved to Pocatello where he worked
in a bakery. He moved to Grace in
1950 and went to work for Utah Power And Light Co. until his retirement.
He then moved to Jerome in
1970. Surviving are five sisters, lyy Chenier of Tacoma. Wash. Anna Smith
of Grace. Vers Chatterton of Pocatelto, Grace Hansen of Bancroft and Iris
Morrison of Twin Falls; and three
brothers, Virgil and Nels Roholt, both
of Grace and Hugh Roholt of Jerome.
He was preceded in death by his parchist, one sister and one brother.
The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday
the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel

ens, one state' and one brother. The fluent will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Teories, with Blabot James Bab-cock officieting, Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery, Friends may call from 7 to 8 p.m. today and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

BURLEY - Harold Randell, 73, of Burley, died Wednesday, June 27, 1990, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will— be announced by McCulloch's Funer-al Home in Burley.

Dorothy M. Johnston

HAILEY - Dorothy M. Johnston, 76 of Hailey, died Thesday, June 26, 1990, at the Wood River Convalescent Home in Shoshone.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Martin and son and Mrs. Gary Sipe and son, all of Twin Falls; Ferrell Bell of Jerome: Jacob Catanach of Burley; Mrs. Bugeir Coiner and Mrs. Steven Westphal and son, both of Jackpot, Ney; Clinton Crane of Albiori, Gladys Dupont of Oakley; and Todd Jagels of Buhl.

Rirtha

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Marv Dun-lap and to Mr. and Mrs. Rory Martin, both of Twin Falls; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huber of Gooding.

Delbert J. Osterhout

RUPERT - Delbert "Deb" Jess Os-terhout, 71, of Rupert, died Tuesday, June 26, 1990, at the Cassia Memorial

terhout, 11, 00.

June 26, 1990, at the Cassia Presumental Industrial in Burley.

He was born Dec. 12, 1918, in Declo, the son of Jess A. and Winifred Jud Osterhout. He attended schools in Declo and Acequia and later maried Zoe V. Kump on Sept. 2, 1967, in Weiser, He had worked for the Union Pacific Railroad.

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Weiser. He had worked for the Union Pacific Railroad.
Osterhout-was a member of the LDS church and was an Elder at the time of this death.
Surviving are his wife of Rupert; three daughters, Patricia Osterhout Darnt of Weiser, Deanna Walker Peterson of Alaska and Shirley Walker Rainbridge of Boise; two sisters, Elmym Broadhead of Rupert and Ione McBas of Battle Ground, Wash, six grandchildren, and three great-grand-children. He was preceded in death by his first wife, DeLone Broadbent Osrethout in 1961, his parents and on brother.
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The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St., with Danny Osterhout officiating. Burial will be at the Declo Cemetery. Friend smay call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mormary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and one hour before the funeral at the church.

Clarice Wolter
TWIN FALLS - Clarice Wolter,
88, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday,
June 27, 1990, at the Magic Valley,
Regional Medical Center.
She wag born March 10, 1902, in
More Clarical William Reimer Wolter
of John
Official William Reimer Wolter
on Dec: 5, 1921, in Twin Falls. She
warded as a bookkeeper for Infergrate
Amusement, Inc. in Twin Falls for approximately 40 years, retining in 985.
She was a member of the Primrose
Rebekah Lodge No. 76 since 1922,
where she served as recording secretary for over 25 years and was also a
past Noble Gmad.
Surviving are one daughter, Vir-

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Surviving are one daughter, Virginia Wolter of Twin Falls, one son, Allen Wolter of Spokane, Wash; one trother, Gale Anderson of Buhl; and one sister, Ida Heaviside of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1948, two brothers and three sisters.

The memorial graveside service with the at 2 pun. Fritaby at Surset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Dr. John Parish and the Primruse Rebekal Lodge No. 76 officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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Mildred Cazier, Yvonne Felts, Greta Jones and Lavel Rigley all of Burley; Betty Fisk of Paul; and Caroline.
Rogers of Rupett.
Released
Irma Bushman and baby, Sonia
Gonzales, Delphine Olsen, Bernard
Calliner and Guimano Vega, all of Burley; Eldon Hunter of Heyburn; NeldaMatthews of Declo; Nadire Tetoolaof Biazolton; and Jerry Kidwell of
Grantsville, Utah.

Clarice Wolter

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charges, about which he declines
specific comment.

Despite the recent-problems, Redman said that if the Jerome detention
center closed, "everybody would
panic and scream and yell," and
sheriffs would start driving around
the state to place juveniles.

A publicly owned, regional juvenite jail could be just the answer, but
skeptics say it would never be built.
"We're talking a miracle here.
That would be ideal, but I don't see
that happening," said Jodie, Hamilton, Twin Fells County's juvenile
probation officer.
"I think there's no doubt that a regional facility is the answer to evcrybody's problem," Redman said.
But the idea has never gotten off the

NAPA

40% OFF SALE

The new Jerome, potato processing, complex includes a 70,000 square-foot building and a 6-acre pond that will hold 12 million gallons of waste water generated by the processing:

A waste water treatment plant will be installed to purify the water before it is piped and sprinkled over 60 acres east of the plant owned by the Marshalls.

"We had to redo the pond area to be sure it wouldn't leak," Marshall said, "When we found out there were rocks in the soil built up around the pond, we knew it could leak or even break open and flood, so we rebuilt the whole thing."

grees below zero inside the tunnel to properly freeze potato products, which will travel the tunnel on the conveyer bett.

Construction and work to equip steam and ammonia lines will be put out for bid in the near future. But this will require specialized contractors that might take time to find, according to the congenizing enterprepared.

that might take time to find, accord-ing to the octogenarian entrepreneur. Some equipment was damaged when it was moved from the Nampa plant, which caused another delay in completion of the Jerome facility. The Marshall family has been in the, whole thing."
"It's taking a lot of time, but we want to be sure everything is done right," he added.
Pulp waste, another byproduct in producing potato products, will be

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ley residents and business operators and own 64 percent of the Western Lidaho Potato Processing Compiany, which also operates a potato processing plant in Nampa.

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Charlie J. Marshall business in the Jerome area since 1903 when they filed for a farm in the Twin Falls area.

"The family owned a starch manufacturing plant at the South Licocolo location where, the new processing plant is-being built, but we so completely destroyed by an explosion and fire in least to explode and set the building on fire, Marshall. recalled.

Starth was made and sold for food

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The Jerome potate plant will be much larger than Western Idaho's Nampa plant: Nampa produces 40 to 50 million pounds of French fries each year; the Jerome plant will charm out 90 to 100 million pounds of French fries per year.

The corporation sells potato products throughout the United States and is developing a foreign market as well, having furnished French fries to 46 drive-in restaurants in Tokyo, Japan, last year, Marshall said.

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Lincoln County prosecutor Lavon Lond said he has not heard a re-sponse from the insurance company since he tomed the claim into them, but he said he has recommended the claim he denied

Loynd says the claim is "certainly a stretch of causation."

"To claim that an officer who stops a vehicle for a traffic violation

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Magic Valley/West

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

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A South Central District Health Department committee voted Wednesday to spend \$92,800 for a consultant to help devise a solid-waste disposal plan at 1st monthly meeting. The \$92,800 is all the district's money budgeted for solid-waste planning in fiscal the meeting. The \$92,800 is all the district's money budgeted for solid-waste planning. District Environmental Health 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-fime secretary from out of the \$92,800 (to \$8,000 of that remaining \$7,000 to \$8,000 of that remaining \$7,000 to \$8,000 of that remaining arrivous waste and producing less garbage. That would have tess and support to evaluate the public about recycling, hardrous waste and producing less garbage. That would have tess and the support of the support of the worker's solid waste planning. The \$92,800 is \$3,000 in the new worker in solid-waste planning. The support of the worker's salaries based on how much it department. However, the state has been to district health recumitive more than \$49,000. Each county. Will be part in the committee based on how much it department. However, the state has been to district health recumitive more than \$49,000. Each county work in the district in the committee worker is salaries. The counties will have to pay for percent of the workers' salaries beed on how much it the committee worker is salaries. The counties will have to pay for percent of the workers' salaries beed on how much it to desire the eight counties in the district in the committee on the district health required for solid-waste planning. The state of the committee on the district health required for solid-waste planning. The state of the district health required for solid-waste planning. The state of the district health required for solid-waste planning the counties will have to pay for the two works' salari

Cancer center dedication set for Friday

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.

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Being close to home will allow her to be with
family and friends during the ordeal, she said.

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which can handle between 20 and 30 patients a
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Since then, she met Dr. John Gambon, who
comes from the University of Washington.

"I'll anyone could boost my morale, it was him,"
the said. "He has patiently answered all of my
questions."

Even before the cancer center's dedication at

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 Majde
Valley Regional Medical Center.
The public is invited to the ceremony and to
tour the facility afterwards, Sivulieh, said. Tours
will continue until 5 p.m. Friday and again from 9
The hospital is also holding a health fair on SatThe hospital is also holding a health fair on SatWe really bought the top of

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the line type in equipment.

Kathleen Sivulich, administrative

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

At the fair, information will be available foot care, home and hospice services, nutrition and infection protection. Screening for breast can-cer, 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

center and the experience and dedication of thecancer 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 specialities: geriatries, 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 si 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

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

The facility has its own laboratory and pharma-

Rock Creek pavilion named for parks director

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.

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

He told the group that the pavilion was the cul-mination of f we year s work and could not have been complet d without the help of the state and county workers.

county workers.

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

After the dedication, Commissioners Hempleman, Norma Bluss and Jim Fraley presented Heider with a plaque honoring "19 years of selfless service to I win Falls County."

Proposed Hagerman trimester system draws fire

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

added to the confusion — some say they oppose it, others support it. But the School Board says no de-cision 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 give me teachers a chance to voice their opinions on the proposed schedule change.

their opinions on the proposed schedule change. The change would cut the number of daily elasses from six to five, lengthen class time by twelve min-utes and divide the school year into three trimesters to replace the pre-sent semester system. The trimester schedule was origi-

sent 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-thismonth after hearing from some teachers that they were leary 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

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 the teachers was the 72-minute. Iong 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 timesters would give kids a chance to get into agriculture classes at least once during the year. agriculture classes at least once dur-ing the year.
"In order to compete in FFA, kids

and norder to compete in FFA, kids have to have at least-one ag 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
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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

Jerry Diehl, who also teaches

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

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 apreed.

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 al-ways doubt when change is intro-duced, but that the district has to look "down the road" and see the

look "down the road advantages.

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

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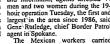
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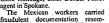
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Feds have massive roundup of illegal immigrants

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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.









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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.

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bill, plus bills from the emergency to lose a loved one, but there's peace squad! We contacted the nursing thome medical staff, the emergency room physician and the hospital's resident to establish that a mistake had been made and Dad's last wishes were not respected. The confrontation involved much grief for sus, but offerward, our portion of the hospital bill was reseinded, long with the attending physician's bill with the attending physician must indicate IN EXTRING on the patient's chart. OE EXTRAORDINARY MEA-BURES!

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 by the hospital.

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

DEAR KERMIT AND DR. SAN-DRA BROWN: Thank you for a very illuminating letter.

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

habit.

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

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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 Develope ment program to the Mini-Cassin 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 Creatlyin," which will be held from 5:30 to 6:20 p.m. the same day.

day.

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

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

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 upperdivision programs.

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The telecommunications system is fully interactive so students and

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, climinating
the need to punch out the trademark
hole in the middle.

Guided walk at gorge planned

HAGERMAN - A guided walk sunglasses and footwear suitable for 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 Deviit's Washbowl Overlook at 9 a.m. mately one hour.

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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 ce

Band plays tonight; celebrates history...

TWIN FALLS — Highlights from "Phantom of the Opera," Grensleeves," 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 82-year history with a display of pictures and other memorabilia compiled by the Twin Falls Public Li-

Recreation club plans Fourth festivities

SHOSHONE —West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold its annual Fourth of July celebration Saturday, starting with a boat pande 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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Jones will ask court to rule on gun law

asked the skill vertically its order in a superior of a queen tiling the court will put the matter on hold until a ruling can be made," said Jones. Going into effect Sunday along with runny 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.

Guard carried bullets into prison, resigns

prison, resigns

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho State Penitentiary correctional officer has resigned after being eaught smuggling ammunition behind bars. Department of Corrections Director Richard Vermon 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 contriband, officials said. He resigned Monday night.

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

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

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

Attorney General Jim Jones contends the law is so vague that it is unenfarce— able, and said Wednesday he will asked the Supreme Court for quick ruling.

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

after July 1.

The sheriffs need to know whether or not they should begin processing applications for concaled 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 atternet to carry it out." tempt 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 immates.

Deaying a request for a stay pending an peal, McKee on Tuesday said he is firm in his
conviction that state law places the burden of
housing state immates squarely on the Idaho De
partment of Corrections.

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Former government official dies Crime victims getting increased benefits

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Crime
Victims Compensation Program reports total claims filed so far this very local filed 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.



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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

decades, a sign of com-invostment markets.

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



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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.

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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.

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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 portfoliog.

"The tax-free to taxable yield ratio,"
Appelbaum explains, "is the spread between tax-free municipal bonds and tax-able alternatives, It tells you whether you belong in municipal bonds. Right now, with some tax-free municipal bonds at 8 percent and taxable Ginnie Maes, 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 suitable for 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

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LENGTH 184,3 inches WHEELBASE 111.9 inches

CURB WT. 3,937 lbs. BUILT AT Louisville, Kentucky

Options: Preferred equipment package (includes air conditioner, electronic premium AM-FM stereo cassette player) \$605 after disor sport bucket seats in front \$412; tilt-up sunroof \$250; automatic overdrive transmission \$860; Ford JBL audio system \$488



Ford Motor Co.'s longstanding reputa-tion for durable, rugged trucks is safe with the 1991 Explorer, the new utility vehicle that replaces the Bronco II at Ford dealer-ships.

The Explorer Eddie Bauer 4-door 4X4 test vehicle included push-button, shift-on-the-fly four-wheel-drive and large Fire-stone 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 capac-

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. space with the rear seat folded down.
That's 9 cubic feet more than the Bronco

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

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 contribute to significant body roll. I also noted a

somewhat soft suspension that allowed quite a number of jiggles 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 thatful 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 ontrol, but there was no indicator on the ashboard to show when it was engaged,

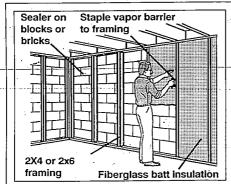
Thoughtful touches on the Explorer in-

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 won-derfully flat, unhindered and nicely carpetdertuly that ununnered and incery-campered 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 maga-zine and was Motorweck magazine's Driv-er's Choice for a multipurpose vehicle.

Earlier this month Ford recalled 2,700 Explorers to replace hinges on the sun-roofs, saying owners could misalign 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



Prepare wall for real wood paneling

Percy Ross

Thanks a million

Real wood paneling is best

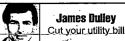
Q. I am planning to convert my brick garage into a bedroom. I want to insulate the walls and finish them with solid wood paneling. How should I issulate to prevent shrinking and damage to the wood paneling? Mr. L.

A. Real wood paneling? Mr. 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 with 1/2-inch gypsum beard before adding the wood paneling.

When you use real wood paneling, proper



treatment and conditioning help to avoid prob-lems. First, it is very important to apply a good scaler to waterproof the brick walls. This not only protects the paneling and insulation from water leaks, but also from water vapor penetrat-ing the walls from the outside during the sum-

mer.

When using fiberglass batts with a vapor barrier attached, staple it to the studs with it facing the room. For unfaced batts, stuple polyethylein 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.

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Determination needed to find a job despite reaction to epilepsy

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

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 not for lack of wanting one.

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A lot of employers refuse to hire any-body with my handicap, even when they know it is under control by medication. Epilepsy is hard to understand, because no-body is able to predict a seizure before ihappens. 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 each of the government for a small check every month and vegetate in a hermit shell. Knowing my education could be put to



good use and help other people makes me feel like I'm really lesing out.

All I'm asking is for money to buy medi-cation (Dilantin)- for two-months. Please do-not tum me away like so many others. We claim to be a nation of helping people: Well, where are these people?

— Miss R.M., San Bernardino, Calif.

Dear Miss R.M.: I don't doubt your ef-Dear Miss R.M.: I don't doubt your efforts to seek employment, just your level of perseverance. You are employable, and there's someone in your area who Is willing to hire you for a fair wage. Who that person is, I don't know.offhand. However. I do know my readers in Sam Bernárdino, and I'm bound to hear of a few job offers for you after they see your printed letter. In the meantime, accept the check I'm mailing to cover medication and make the commitment that you will succeed in spite of the discrimination you've experienced. It's easy to get consumed with self-pity, but self-pity won't pay the bills. Sheer de-

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 psy-

and unable to won securior chiatric 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.

badly. I m a mean extension. 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. I would not be necessary to ask for your help. I had a prefrontal lobotomy at the age of 1.8. 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 tranquility – is beyond reproach. Mr. Ross, make a contribution to the U.S. Treasury ind you will once again enjoy your daily meals gives me great pleasure. Best wish-

Dear Mr. Ross: The dream I have may be the most expensive in the world: repaying the U.S. antional 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 causes are often motivated to do so by their causes are often motivated to do so by their causes are often motivated to do so by their causes are often motivated to do so by their cause are formed less more 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

attorneys and accountants trying to figure out legal and illegal ways to decrease their tax bills. In fact, hating the Internal Revtax bills. In fact, bating the Internal Rev-nuc 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 char-ities 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

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 De-partment. I told the woman answering the partment. 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

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

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

Q. I am considering aiding 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 belp you conserve energy, despite some advertising

False energy-saving advertising claims may be encouraging some



homeowners to invest between \$2,000 and \$6,000 for vinyl, aluminum or steel siding. The annual sales 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 risulate-your-house-or-lower-your finel 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 one getting donations for siding donations for supporting my local police department, but this is getting a very small energy-saving business Bureau for a report on the benefit. Do not confuse them with-true insulation products.

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Racy Pontiac Fieros continue to plague owners with fire problem

SAN IOSE, Calif. — The racy Pontiae Fiero was one hot car when it was introduced to the driving pub-lic in late 1983. Sometimes too hot. Hundreds of them have caught fire and burned, and they're still bursting into flames.

ames. n after a voluntary recall, the

Even after a voluntary recall, the problem persists, Pontiae says it 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 falled to order one. Charles "Chaz" Herrera, a 22-year-old San Jose resident, discovered the sports car's propensity order once 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 suboding up through the grill" on the hood of the rear-engine car, Hernerh recalled. He stopped the car and yelled to his friend to get

out.

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

The Herreras joined a growing imber of Fiero owners who have number of Fiero owners who have seen their two-seaters go out — lit-erally — in a blaze of glory. The in-dependent 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.

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

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

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

Porter.

11.9 percent from other, taxable investments."

According to Appelbaum, zero coupon bonds can also be referred to as "municipal multipliers," feormed interest bonds," "coupon interest bonds" and "capital accumulation bonds," but these all are the same: Your investment compound interest voir interest until maturity, then you receive principal and accumulated interest (fee, from federal taxation.

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

First introduced in Soptember 1st o insurers telling them that the 1986 Fiero was more than twice as likely as the average car to have a claim for a non-crosh fire loss.

"Clearly this car has a high rate of fires — about the highest of any around except the Maserati Blumbo," 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 NHT—SA 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.

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

where they were issued are not sub-ject to state and local taxes, but "compound accreted value" on out-of-state municipal zeros sometimes

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 anity-type investments. However, if accumulated interest is reflected in what you collect, you may have a profit subject to taxes. And, like a price greater or less than the compound accured value, you may have a capital gain or loss.

can be taxed.

schange 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 canreach temperatures up to 1,100 degrees — and catches fire.

The connecting rods that operate the pistons 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 recontributes to fires from leaking coolant.

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

Zero coupon bonds are likely to

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-

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

The knotty grades of paneling

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

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

NHTSA skessman 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, Pontiae 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 in-cluded in the recall, Pontiac will de-cide 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-

in the bottom of a toilet tank is to re-place 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 tay it flat. Often, toiler tanks don't completely empty during a flush. Therefore, the brick is al-ways 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 in-expensive and can be purchased at most home center and hardware stores.

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 Pontine'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."

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smit



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

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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 Its sold in the same period a year earlier, Ford said.

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

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 ve-

hicle. Consumer Reports magazine does not have an owner trouble re-port.

O. 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.

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Look into your personal credit report to be sure it's free of errors sider contacting retailers, banks and other sources of incorrect informa-tion and insist that they correct bo-gus data. information, usually within 30 days, Holstein says. If they cannot verify it, the information must be deleted. Credit bureaus must notify you of the information as well. Also, con-

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 view your credit report and correct

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

public record.

Credit bureaus (the three biggest are TRW, TransUnion and CBI-Equifux,-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 can be transmitted in seconds anywhere in the country.

Such instantaneous access means

Such instantaneous access means Such instantaneous access means that more and more people can look at your credit report and make judgments about your finances and character, says Elgic Holstein, director of the Bankeard 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 gays.

Unfortunately, such reports can be

retailers and other subscribers to establish procedures for assuring the
accuracy of information provided to
credit bureaus. 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
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subcommittee held hearings lust
work on the issues, but no similar
bill has been introduced in the Senate.

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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?

razor blade: Give 'em a decent burial, will ya?

Then spray Windex or its equivalent on the inside, too. There's still a
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your boss' cigar—from two careers
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Business

Stock market ignores painful news to emerge from recent slump. The Associated Press New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 851 up. 597 down and 529 unchanged. NEW YORK — Stock prices pulled out of their recent slump with a rally Wednesday, shrugging off unwelcome carnings news from American Telephone & Telegraph. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, and in the over-the-stocks are recent slump with a regional exchanges and in the over-the-stocks are recent slump with a rally wednesday, shrugging off unwelcome carnings of the second quarter to find their recent slump with a rally Wednesday, shrugging off unwelcome carnings are to 146.62 million shares, against 141.42 million in the previous session. National conditions are recent slump with a rally wednesday, shrugging off unwelcome carnings are to 146.62 million shares, against 141.42 million in the previous session. National conditions are recent slump with a rally wednesday of the first stock of the second quarter to fall show the sound or the first should weak the stock of the second quarter to fall show the second quarter to fall show

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had fallen 59.40 points over the past three sessions, climbed 19.80 to 2,862.13.

on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 172.73 million counter shares.

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to sluggish economic activity and conditions.

The drop in AT&T, which is the nation's most widely held stock with more than 2.6 million shareowners, weighed down the Dow Jones industrial average by close to 4% rounts.

a general rush to sell.

Recent recession fears also seemed to be abated by the Commerce Department's report that the index of leading economic indicators rose 0.8 percent in May.

The increase in the index, which is designed to function as a kind of economic crystal ball, came in toward the high end of advance estimates.

Elsewhere, Caterpillar, which has fullen

Pharmaceutical issues were strong, observed by bright appraisals from many analysts of the industry's profit outlook even in a sluggish economy. Eli Lilly gained 18 to 81; Bristol-Myers Squibb 18 to 63%; Abbott Luboratories 8 to 40%, and Pfizer 1 to 63%.

Other gainers among the blue chips included International Business Machines, up 1½ at 118; Exxon, up 1 at 48; Procter &

See MARKET/C3 **Markets** Dow-Jones Open High Low Close Chg 2832.18 2878 96 2821.53 2862.13+19 80 23.35 23.40 23.35 23.41 23.47 23.50 23.47 23.50 23.17 23.19 23.17 23.18 23.17 23.17 23.15 23.16 23.17 23.17 23.15 23.15 + 00 + 03 - 01 + 01 23 16 23 25 - 01 + 05 **Closing futures** High Low Coses 77.52 77.65 71.57 77.50 74.62 74.67 75.00 74.62 74.62 74.67 75.00 74.62 74.62 74.62 75.00 74.62 74.62 75.00 74.62 74.62 75.00 74.62 74.62 75.00 74.62 74.62 75.00 74.62 74.62 75.00 74.62 74.62 75.00 74.62 74.62 75.00 74.62 74.62 75.00 74.62 74.62 75.00 74.62 74.62 75.00 74.62 75. 15 Uti 65 Stx Indus Tran Utra 65 Stx 23.27 23.41 \$1,2150 a pound, U.S. - 110.35 cents per po Most actives INTUSE ACCITYCE MEW VDRIK (AP)—Bass 4 pm price and next dampe of the 15 meat active flew York flock Extrange 1 meat active flew flock flo **Fossil fuels** Beans Great northerns: \$28 Pintos: \$40 Small reds: \$25 Idaho pinks: Mostly \$3 Small whites: \$22-\$24 Quotations are Idaho p Stocker feedows steady: ARTHONAL STOCKYRIDS, If (AP) — Moor: 1500 seading active; 46 companed to Towards; between send statistics; 150-175 statis Spokane-stocks SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Selected closing q on the Spokane Slock Exchange Wednesday: Usted Stocks Date of 20, maked grain 5:20, cets 5:50, and com 5:20 grain processing strength of the processing of the body and the processing of the service of the servi Boo-Technola Caylahan Clayton Coorr Mines Gold Coln Gold Reserve Gulf Resource Hornestake Independent Tittle Squaw Metropothan Midnila Princeton Sever Cresces Sterling Savin Water Power W. Gold Yreka United 19.05 19.05 19.05 Metals xid gold prices Wednesday: late: \$350.55, off \$2.70. ming fixing: \$350.05, up \$0.95 moon fluing: \$350.05, up \$1.30. \$350.05, up \$0.55. soon fluing: \$355.03, off \$1.54, sing: \$350.00, off \$2.00. aftermoon: \$349.00, off \$0.10. com 9.00 — State Farm Burea Intermountain grain region for Wednesday 3.05 (com 1). Independent All (1884) (d. Harman: \$350 65, up \$1.30, 1: \$351.90, up \$1.31, I fabricared: \$369.50, up \$1.38, old apot month close #Yed. \$351.40, up Potatoes Abot Mines American Silver Atlas Callahan Con. Gold Placers Merger Sidney Silver Bowl Silver Bowl Silver Bowl Silver Buckle Silver Seal Sil Securities Sil Surptite Siled, Mining Vindicator Local interest Cho we u, own, regis of r, own, sneep zo, own. H/A, Neb. (AP)(USDA) — Omahs Livestock MarH/D (Market Service) 11 1100; berrows and gifts 50 higher; U.S. 1-3e 200 lbe 31-504 200; sower under 500 lbs 50 highheer 500 lbs 1 mostly 50 lower; all weights mainly Albertsons Bit Chp Yel Find ConAgnit Coors Duff & Phelips First, Sec. Bank H.J. Heinz Idaho Pwr. Co Key Corp. Long Fiber Micron Teich M-K Pactificorp Dours of Tinde sitter is liste wave of profit-sking enses strong middly gains in the corn and sopposen market At the close, wheat futures sedded 1 cent fower to cent higher with July at 13.33 a beathet; corn was cent higher with July at 13.33 a beathet; corn was bushed; cett flucres were 1% cents lower to 3 cent higher with July at 13.33% a bushed; conjonent cent cent lower to 1% cents higher with July at \$6.07% bushed. 489.0 493.5 487.0 500.0 504.5 488.0 505.5 505.5 505.5 509.0 513.0 508.0 519.5 519.5 519.5 528.0 528.0 527.5 533.0 535.0 535.0 545.0 545.0 545.0 Sugar NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar futures trading on the York Coffee, Sugar and Cocce Exchange Wed.: Open High Low Bettle Chg. parish per b. 12.45 12.70 12.45 12.65 4.28 Sheep: 35; tambs steady; apring tambs choice 12.42 12.65 12.42 12.51 4.24 prime 110-130 be 01:00-63:00 559.0 559.0 559.0

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IN THE MATTER, OF THE ESTATE OF MARIE H. MILLER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersoluted Personal Representative of the abovenamed estate, All persons having claims against the decodent are required to recent their transmit their trains within

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DATED this 15th day of time 1990.

of. WILLARD M. PETERSON

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A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age: Potitition under the

County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.
The following individual shall personally appear at

he hearing: JOSE VALENCIA, father I the above-named child.

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No.SP-90-374

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of LAURENA B.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice Is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on July 16, 1990.

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poar and be heard at the imposition time. A complete description is a file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall 21 Second Avonue East, 736-2267.

75 Thomas G. Condie Mayor PUBLISH: Thursday, June 28-1990. /s/ I nonias Mayor PUBLISH: Thurs-day, June 28, 1990. NOTICE OF TAX SALE Notice is horeby given that the following parcels of roal property horeln do scribed will be sold at Public Auction to the highiblic Auction to the high-it bidder, pursuant to fection 31-80B, Idaho ode as amended. The llowing property is lo-ted within Twin Falls

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Said Public Auction is to
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COUNTY OF
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Case No. SP-90-372
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate

EUGENE G. STACEY

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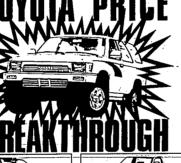
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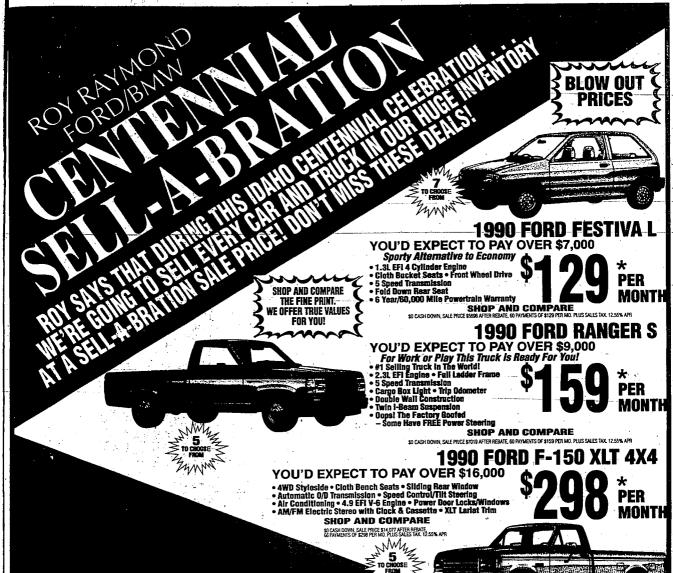


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Coach from Tacoma to lead wrestling clinic

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

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 51 million.

A formal announcement about the
franchise could come within a few days.
However, Mike Lynn, vice chairman
of-the new-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 truck and

field meet.

Docherty 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.

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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 Synaeuse'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.

Scattle 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 Deriot took Islain Thomas with the No. 2 pick in 1981 has a guard been taken as high as Payton.

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

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.

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Derrick Coleman, right, displays his jacket with Nets owner, Jerry Cohen, left, and NBA Commissioner David Stern.

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Trevino, Nicklaus lead field in Senior Open

PARAMUS, N.J. — When Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino were approaching eligibility for the Senior Tour, Garp Player stepped up his exercise program. "I did more of everything," Player said. "More on the bicycle, more on each exercise. I stated 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 dominant players, the 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 women five titles and leads the Senior players in money-winning this

NCAA panel to sponsor rules for time spent, games played 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 news conference Wednesday. "There could be some minor changes in what we're recommending."

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 violed by athletes in a survey two years ago, and are based on recommendations by a second of conference commissioners.

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Modifying a commissioners' recommendation, the presidents will seek a five-year phase-out period for athletic dorms.

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The commission sought similar reductions at a special NCAA convention in 1987 but were rebuffed. This time, Massengale said, the presidents 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 a melding of those ideas together."

The scholarship out proposals would not take od for athletic dorms.

Only eight hours per week will be allowed for sports during an athlete's off-season. The measures will be to the local form by the Collegiate Commissioners Conference later.

The scholarship cut proposals would not take effect until Aug. 1, 1992.

Becker maintains low profile while defending title

WIMBLEDON, England -- The

WIMBLEDON, England — The red-haired guy no one seems to recognize each year at Wimbledon's gute 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 charm 1 as if she were a princess.
Becker: He had trouble getting started on Centre Court, but once hie sorded it all out he brought order her sorded it all out he brought order.

sorted it all out he brought order where chaos reigned the day before.

my pass. It just took a minute to show it to her and she believed me that 1

Becker and Steffi Graf, the defend ing champions from West Germany, ended the disappearing act of seeded players after nine vanished in the first round. All the seeds in action Wednes-

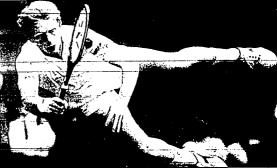
ay won.

Graf, the women's top seed, raced rough a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Mered-h McGrath in 44 minutes, allowing to 19-year-old former Stanford starnly six points in the final set.

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Monica Seles, No. 3, took the eue
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 Jagerman 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



World Cup teams take breather before next round

ROME—On the 20th day — and the 21st and 22nd — the World Cup rested.

After two frantic rounds of soccer, 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, joined by Coach Jack Charlton and the bishop of Literatek, Monsignor Liam O'Boyle. They presented John-Paul with a soccer ball autographed by all the players and a team pennant.

team pennant.

Then, led by the bishop, they all burst into "Come On You Pour in Cheen"

Boys in Green."

The boys in green have a heavy task ahead — beating

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 deface," Baggio said. "The Irish play a typical long-ball game, so we'll want to score early so we can better cope jwith their open style."

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

The other games this weekend are Argentina-Yugoslavia

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

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Matthes rallies to take 7th stage in Ore-Ida

in Lewis conspiracy suit

Officials give Africa extra berth

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — circling city hall in Kamiah three times and beginning the ascent to edge a 22-rider pack and win from the seventh stage of the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge.

Matthes of Ketchum, Idaho, covered the 33-mile Clearwater-Camas Prairie. Road Race on Wednesday in I hour, 37 minutes and intensified during the covered the 33-mile Clearwater-Camas Prairie. Road Race on Wednesday in I hour, 37 minutes and intensified during the covered the 33-mile Clearwater-Camas Prairie. Road Race on Wednesday in I hour, 37 minutes and intensified during the overline of the covered the same a wheel length and moving within eight seconds of Reno, Nev., who was fifth.

"That was pretty darned exciting." Matthes said after finishing the deceivingly tough route from the pine-dotted Clearwater River Valley to the rolling and virtually treeless Camas Prairie.

"I think I'm starting to ride into the resc. I think I'm getting into the ritythm."

Most of the '61 remaining cyclists were of a similar mind after of McCall.

Chicago beats Angels, gains 1st in AL West

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Chicago moved into first place ahead of Oakland in the American League West on Wednesday as Ron Kittle, hit two home runs help the White Sox beat the California Angels 5-2 for their seventh straight victory. The White Sox departed for their West Coast trip trailing the A's by four games thir return to Chicago four percentage points ahead after weeping. After og the Sox departed of their Sweeping. Thereogame series from

four percentage points ahead after sweeping, three-game series from Oakland and California. The last time the White Sox were first this late in the season was 1983 when they won the division. The victory also marked the first time since April 1982 that the White

same same April 1982 that the White Sox swept consecutive three-game series on the road. Their road record is 21-10 and 23-15 at home. But the series on the defension game series of the series of th

American League

Tigers 5, Athletics 4

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mike Heath led off the ninth with his sec-ond homer of the season as Detroit broke a three-game losing streak and knocked Oakland out of first place in the AL West for the first time

in the AL-West for the has the since April 11. Oakland is four percentage points behind the Chicago White Sox, who beat California. Heath hit a 1-2 pitch off Oakland reliever Todd Burns (2-1), who en-

ed in the ninth. tered in the ninth.

Mike Hennerman (4-4), who went
the final two innings, loaded the
bases in the ninth, but got Felix Jose
on a fly to center to end the game.

Rangers 9, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Nolan Ryan allowed one run and six hits in seven innings to earn his 296th ca-

reer victory as Texas bent Minnesota to snap a four-game losing.

Ryan (7-4) has allowed only six earned runs in his last four starts, beginning with his sixth career no-hitter on June 18: against Oakland, Ryan's three strikeouts left him three short of finaning 100 batters in a season for the 22nd time, a major-league. Fecor'd he presently shares with Don Suttor.

Julio Franco, after going 2-for-22 with no RBls in five games, went 3-for-4 with four RBls. Pete Incaviglia and Scott Coolbaugh each added two RBls apiece for the Rangers, who defeated the Twins for the sixth time in their last nine meetings.

Brewers 5. Vankees 4

NEW YORK (AP)— Dave Parker reached 2,500 career hits and Rob Deer hit a two-run homer to help Milwaukee and left-hander Bill Krueger beat New York.

second inning, singled during the Brewers two-tun fourth and was on base with his tind single when Deer hit his 13th homer to make it 5-1 in the sixth.

Krueger scattered eight hits and allowed two runs in 72-3 innings to improve to 4-3.

. The Yankees loaded the bases with none out in the ninth. But Chuck Crim get out of the jam de-spite allowing a two-run single to Don Mattingly.

Jimmy Jones (1-1) was the loser.

Orioles 6, Indians 3

BALTIMORE (AP) — Chris Hoiles hit his first major-league home run with two runners on base in the 10th inning to lift Baltimore past Cleveland.

Giants pummel Cincinnati for 8-3 victory



Canadian coach targeted

TORONTO (AP) — Former Landian trank coach Charlie Francis has been added to the list of peore being sued by Carl Lewis for what the six-time Olympic proble being sued by Carl Lewis for what the six-time Olympic proble being sued by Carl Lewis for what the six-time Olympic proble being sued by Carl Lewis for what the six-time Olympic proble being sued by Carl Lewis for what the six-time Olympic and medalist alleges was Francis part in a million-dollar conspirincy to defame him.

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fourth before the Reds struck for all their runs in the eighth. After Jeff Reed and Barry Larkin singled, Paul O'Neill bit his 10th homer, reducing the Giants' lead to 6-3. Robinson gave way to Steve Bedrosian, who pitched a perfect inth. The victory ended the Giants' four-game losing streak and was only their second in nine games. The loss ended Cimcinnat's four-game

Cubs 5, Expos 3

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CHICAGO (AP) — Ryne Sandberg, batting, 422 with 17 homers and 29 RBIs in his last 29 games, had two home runs and a single as Chicago beat Montreal.

Sandberg, two hits short of 1,500 for his career, homered off Kevin Gross (8-5) in the first inning and hit another solo shot off reliever Bill Sampen in the seventh, It was the 16th time Sandberg has homered twice in a game. His 43 homers since last year's All-Star break are the most in the majors.

Pirates 5, Phillies 3

ROME (AP) — Africa will get a region and Asia will also get a third berth in the 1994 World Cup, at the expense of Europe, said the head of soccer's ruling body.

Joao Havelenge, president of FIFA, crediced Cameroon's success this summer for the change.

"Africa will automatically get on more place," said Havelange in an interview published Wednesday by La Gazzetta Dello Sport. "It deserves it. That place will be taken away from Europe."

The North and Central American PITTSBURGH (AP) — Wally Backman's two-out RBI double in the seventh inning scored rookie Or-lando Merced with the go-ahead run as Pittsburgh handed Philadelphia its

sixth straight loss.

Backman drove in two runs, scored another and went 2-for-4 as the Pirates swept the three-game series, extending their winning streak to four games.

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Reliever Bob Kipper (2-1) pitched two scorcless innings with Bill Landrum working the final two for Ilth save. Ken Howell (8-5) allowed eight hits and four runs in seven innings for his second loss in a row after six consecutive victories.

Braves 4, Dodgers 0

ATLANTA (AP) — John Smoltz pitched a three-hitter for his second shutout this season and first victory ever over Los Angeles, and Greg Ol-son homered and scored twice as the Atlanta Braves beat the Dodgers 4-0

Mediacsday night.

Smoltz (5-6) struck out six and
walked none in his fourth complete
game and first victory after three career losses to the Dodgers. The victory was Atlanta's third in five
games since Bobby Cox replaced
Russ Nixon as manager.

Mets 5, Cardinals 2

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ST. LOUIS (AP) — Frank Viola became the National League's first 11-game winner and Darryl Strawberry extended his hitting streak to 16 as the New York Mets won their ninth straight game, beating the St. Louis Cardinals .5-2 Wednesday night.

The victory completed a thregame sweep of the Cardinals and gave the Mets their longest winning

streak since 1986, when they won 11 in a row in April and ended up with a world championship. Astros 9. Padres 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Hot-hitting Glenn Wilson drove in three runs and Jim Deshaies pitched a strong game to beat San Diego for the first time since 1986 as the Houston Astros routed the Padres 9-1 Wednesday night.

routed the Padres 9-1 Wednesday night. Wilson, with 17 RBIs in his last 17 games, hit a two-run double in the first inning against Bruce Hurst (4-7) and added an RBI single against Eric Show in the sighth.

Show in the eighth.

Eric Yelding led off the first with a bunt single, stole second and scored along with Ken Caminiti, who had walked, on Wilson's hit to center.

NCAA

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limit would be reduced from the pre-sent 95 to 92 in 1992, 88 in 1993 and 85 in 1994

In basketball, schools will be lim-

In basketball, schools will be limited to only four scholarships in any one year, but rio more than seven in any two-year span. The current overall limit of 15 would be reduced to 14 in 1992 and 13 in 1993. In all other sports except women's gymnastics, women's centure and women's volleyball, scholarships would be reduced by 10 percent. In those three excepted sports, there would be no reduction.

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Pick -

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the most ever from one college team
in the same year.

Forward Loy Vaught was selected
by the Clippers with the 13th pick
and forward Terry Mills was Milwauker's selection at No. 16.
Indiana had three players taken in
the first round after its undefeated national championship season in 1976
— Scott May, Bobby Wilkerson and
Quinn Buckner. UCLA matched that
in 1979 when David Greenwood,
Roy Hamilton and Brad Holland
were chosen in the first round.
The Nets, whose 17-65 record was
the worst in the NBA last season,
haven't had a first-rate first-round setection since Sleep's Floyd in 1982.
Since then, they have taken Jeff
Turner, Pearl Washington, Dennis
Hopson, Chris Morris and Mookie
Blaylock, Only the last two, Morris
and Blaylock, are still with the team.
Coleman was considered the top
prospect in the draft, but questions
about his attitude left some doubt the
Nets would take him.
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about his attitude left some doubt the Nets would take him.
"I'm a warm, loving kind of guy," Coleman said. "I think most guys from the inner_city_get a bad rep. At-Syracuse, a lot was blown out of pro-portion."

eman said he expects to be a

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not as happy.

"Unfortunately, I had to go to Charlotte," Gill said. "At least it's the

Kimble said he wanted to stay in Los Angeles, where he went to college.

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N.L. standings

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"I'll have to get used to the alti-tude," said Jackson, who joins 5-11. Michael Addins in Denver's back-court. "I think it'll be fun (playing with him). We'll be very quick."

"They need a couple of players to help them out," Coleman said of the Nets."Hopefully, Tim one of those." Payton was thrilled to be taken by the SuperSonies.
"I wanted to stay on the West Coast and help Seattle out," he said. "They needed a leader and I think they got one. They have so many premier players who can score. I think I can get them the ball."

Jackson and Gill, however, were 100 YEARS OF MAGIC VALLEY HERITAGE JUNE 30, 1990 Filer Fair Grounds

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(TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC SEVICE)

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

with the Oakland Athletics. He 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 cam 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.

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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." "It hink this will make it easier for the Mark McGwires and the Matt Williams to negotiate their contracts." Canseco said.

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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.

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Despite missing 16 games this season because of back and wrist problems, Canseco has 20 home runs, 50 RBIs, 12 steals and a .307

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The deal makes Canseco the nurth Oakland player who will um more than \$5 million a season. itchers Dave Stewart and Dennis ckersley and outfielder Rickey lenderson had already reached that

alary plateau. The deal ends three years of con-



Jose Canseco lokes with reporters during a press conference.

and the Athletics.

In February, Canseco said he Canseco said racial discrimination would never forgive Alderson for threatening to bring up the player's off-the-field problems in a possible arbitration hearing.

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tract squabbling between Canseco and the Athletics.

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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 millions.

later recanted the charge.

Canseco was voted the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1988. He hit 42 homers, stole 40 hoses 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 Caleavecchia, struggling with
his putter, driver and injuries, is
looking to the Greater Hartford
Open for rejuvenation.
"I'm thinking I'm going to come
out here and have a good tournament," Caleavecchia, who has

missed the cut in three of his past

missed the cut in three of mis pass five events, said. Calcawecchia, the defending British Open champion, sees the Tournament Players Club of Con-necticut course as a remedy for his ailine game.

necticut course as a reme-alling 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

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 crratic 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 said." I'm rebounding now.
The rebound started last week with a second-place finish in thish Open at Portnamock.
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I land.
"I was in one-foot deep rough and
I tore a tendon in my shoulder," Cal:
"Calcavechia, Azinger and Levi,
cavechia said. "The good news
may be that I'm swinging smooth
and I'm hitting it solid."
Although the British Open is just Thursday.

George faces high-pressure NFL start

Try this on for size.
He's the No. 1 pick overall in the
NFL draft, and that as a junior leav-

He's the No. I 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

the trade.

Dickerson has said he wants to play for a winning team and that he doesn't think the Colts can win inpunciately with George at quarterback. He added that the trade of Hinton, a six-time Pra Bowl selection; has left a gaping fold in what had already been an ineffective offensive line.

fensive line.

"I don't want to get into a debate with Eric, especially since he hann't said anything to me." George said:
"I've never met Eric. I'd be privieged to play in the same backfield. He 's a great honor to play with him, if things work out. Other than that, I things work out. Other than that, I things work out. Other than that, have no knowledge of the situa

on." a last season, and Chandler, who started three before going down

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Step with a season-ending knee injury, ato a little pressure why don't you, 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

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 at Illinois 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 inc. 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.

"Thaven't had much time to my-self since the draft. I've been doing

opens July 17.

"Thaven'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 kit's dream to play in

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"It's every kid's dream to play in
the NFL, and if there's an NFL team
in their hometown they dream of
coming back to play there," said
George who led Warren_Central

High School to two state championships at the Hoosier Dome where the Colts play their home game to "It's exciting for me, the prospect of playing before my family, former teammates and friends."

He says he's been distributing some of his signing bonus, reportedly more than \$3 million.

Trump deals for double bill fight

NEW YORK. (AP) — When Caesars Palace couldn't agree on the price for a September double-header featuring Mike Tyson and George Foreman, promoters Bob George Foreman, promoters Bob Arum and Don King played a

George Foreman, promuses a run and Don King played a Trump eard.

So, the fights are headed for Adantic City's Convention Center on Sept. 22, where the livessite. Foreman knocked out Adilson Consensity of the Convention Center on Sept. 22, where the livessite of the Convention 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 Plaza official, who did not wish to be identified, said staging the doubleheader, on which Tyson will fight Alex Stewart and Foreman might fight Stewart and Foreman might fight Francesco Damiani, will give propent could be Michael Stewart and Foreman might fight Francesco Damiani, will give spenent could be Michael Stewart and Foreman might fight francesco Damiani, will give spenent could be Michael Stewart and Foreman might fight francesco Damiani, will give a might fight for the properties of the properties of

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 Adilson Rodrieues.

Arum said.

Damiani is recognized as heavyweight champion by the relatively new World Boxing Organization, while the World Boxing Association, World Boxing Coun— Association, world Boxing Coun-cil, International Boxing Federa-tion and an overwhelming majori-ty-of-boxing-fans-recognize the champion to be Douglas, who up-set Tyson Feb. 11 at Tokyo.

HBO, which put together and televised the tournament that uni-fied the title, with Tyson as cham-pion, insists on the bout being billed as a 10-round non-title

As for holding the Douglas-Holyfield fight in October, Dan Drua, Holyfield's promoter, said Wednesday, "If they want to move to October, we'll be reason-able 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 not ocall 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 travieting during which I have received more than a little comfort from the fact that I had my flavorite 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 pur-chasing 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.

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The .22 minfre 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 car 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.

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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 lightweights.

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

magnum.
The advantage is that the automatics which handle the 9mm cartridge can hold Please see HOCKLANDER/D5



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

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 alter 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 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

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more than 4 or 5 percent anywhere else — including eye, tongue, mouth, guis 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 corelates closely to how well that fish, if released, survives.

For instance, fish caught in the girls will have 70 percent mortality. In the esophagus or stomach, about 95 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 owh 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

Catching fish in fast water requires special skills

The gurgling, lilting water of western mountain streams sparkles with an effer-vescence that makes the average curper and fisherman happy just being close. This rollicking quality is evident in the smallest creeks and many of our largest rivers.

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 stymics 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.

Inexperienced anglers may plop down-beside such a hole, drop a worm in the bot-tom 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 crannics such water provides.

Schoth Fishing Typically, wet fly fishermen, lure fishermen and spin fishermen work downstream. Simply moving the rod from one side to
directing their offerings not only by easting
another, letting the tip rise and fall to lift
whater to carry their hooks into the lairs of,
the fish.

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

If you can keep low or use above surface

The fish face the flow of water and looky 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 easting 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 is not necessarily.

One thing to be reason are our vision. If you can keep low or use above surface rocks, etc., to obscure your outline, you can were plow or with the processarily. Generally, a longer line to get you further form the fish will be helpful.

One thing to them.

Briefly

Bowhunters to hold 3D archery shoot

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Bowbunters 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

round will begin from 11:00 a.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, range finders and binoculars will not be allowed.

More information may be obtained by contacting Bruce Schulz at 734-7418 or Marty Hedberg at 733-109.

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 Wildermess area. The section will include comments by Bethine Church; articles by Idaho Fish; and Game biologists on the value of the area to the state's wildlife resource and Forest Service cummaries of the use 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 plans for deer, elk and antelope along with a review of the 1991-35, furbearer and upland game management plan already approved by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

Compiled from staff reports

Biologists find 2nd grey wolf den

Jordogists this wine, they were seen as well a second den of gray 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 Passurbor in the Okanogan National Forest, said at discovery in the Okanogan National Forest, said at discovery in the Okanogan National Forest, said at discovery response, a state wildlife spokesman.

"To say we're excited is an understatement," he said. "Two world fear the rendication decades ago is truly a happy event for everybody."

Sightnigs 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 affect Allen.

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Grizzy sanctuary could become a reality soon

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. — Developer Lewis Robinson III's says his dream of building a sanctuary for problem grizzly bears could be a reality as soon as next summer.

But one bear expert said Robinson may have difficulty finding bears for the facili-

have difficulty linung bears not uncurrently.

Robinson said Thursday he is very close to closing a deal to purchase 87 acres on Yellowatone 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 develored to the Park Park Park Ltd., a joint venture Robinson is forming with New York develored to the Park Ltd.

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 Yellow-tone-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 problet 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, Wildliffe and Parks and-the-U/S-Fish-and-Wildliffe Service before he could keep any

Robinson is forming with New York devel—will file and Parks and the U.S. Fish-and-oper Jonathan Steam of the land to Destination the sale of a portion-of the land to Destination the sale of a portion-of the land to Destination the sale of a portion-of the land to Destination the sale of a portion-of the land to Destination the sale of a portion-of the land to Destination the build a large theater, Robinson defined to disclose the proposed purchase price. He said the development will be completed in three phases — the first of which includes construction of an 11-acre bear sanctuary, the theater and 28 commercial lots, it may also include a new post office and visitor's center, he said. For the second phase, Robinson said that after the land deal is finalized, be will ask the town of West Velowstone to annex the property. He said he plans to develop more commercial lots and

TWIN FALLS — Recreational sites throughout the Sawtooth National Forest are seeing heavy use as vacationers take to the hills to es-

vacationers-take to the hills to escape the hot valley temperatures, acape the hot valley temperatures, Most facilities are now open and available. However, the snow level remains at the 8,000-foot elevation. Visitors to the backcountry of the Sawtooth Nationarb Recreation Area will find most upper lakes still frozen and many pusses blocked by snow.



ground in the Albion division is open for the summer although water is not available yet. Other campgrounds available with water are Bennett Springs, Sublett and Clearreck Mill Flat is open without water. Lake Cleveland remains closed.

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Currently, fire danger on the forest is rated high to very high. Although many areas appear green, forest fuels altready are extremely dry.

With the Fourth of July approaching, the Forest Service would like to

The Fairfield Ranger District reports all campgrounds open. Big and Little Smbky creeks offer good fishing. A special fishing platform at Baumgartner campground allows anglers in wheelchains to fish the Boise River South Fork.

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Arizona squirrel in worse shape, GAO says

WASHINGTON (AP)— Congressional investigators reported Tuesday that the fale of the endangered Mount Graham red squirrel has become precarious and mised new objections to a planned observatory on the Arizona mountaintop that is its only home.

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stated Saturday when volunteer anglers hould dissolve that hook over time. The department's basis for the test started Saturday when volunteer anglers hooked the fish from the raceway. During the test anglers were asked to let the fish have considerable time with the bait, not try to set the hook at the first hibbit.

This ploy was made because the test is based on deeply hooked fish. Biologists recorded the location of the hook — mouth, jaw, tongue, esophagus, stomach, gills, etc. — and the angler then would be asked to extricate the hook or cut the hook on alternately caught fish. The fish then were released into a neighboring raceway where they will stay for up to two months with results being monitored.

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The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, suggested that 1988 legislation author?— The forested site of the proposeding construction of the \$200 million observatory be changed to permit observatory on Mount Graham in the observatory be changed to permit observatory on mountains 110 miles north-delay while new studies are undertaken to weigh the impact of the installation of the supermental of the control of the co

Peregrine Fund tries to re-establish rare species on Missouri River

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — An Idaho-based group-that's trying to save the peregrine falcon from extinction plans to release 10 of the birds along the Missouri River near Helena next week.

The Peregrine Fund Inc. says only five mating pairs of the birds are known to live in Montana.

The Fund has successfully re-introduced peregrines cast of the Mississippi, but now is focusing on 'Yellowstone' National Park's ecological system and the southwestern United States. Re-introduction programs also are under way in Oregon and Washington.

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Fund members Jim Spohn of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and colleague Iim Willmart placed two boxes of young birds — about 34 days old — at different places along the Missouri Saturday to let the birds get accustomed to the new environment.
The birds, all with color-coded, numbered bands, probably will be released for their first flights this week, and will spend the summer venturing further and farther from the sites.



A 34-day-old falcon is placed in a hack sack.

Elk management stirs controversy

SPOKANE (AP) — In February, the Spokane Indian Tribe imported 49 Rocky Mountain clk to build a reservation herd and eventually feed tribal members.

tribal members.

Tribal council leaders, establishing a management program, closed elk hunting on the reservation for at least two years, and asked the Washington Department of Wildlife to help protect any elk that might stray off the reservation.

Instead, the Wildlife Commission declared a special late-season, either-sex hant nearby.

Tribal Council Chairman Joe Flett and Councilman John Kieffer ealt het act punitive, a government slap in the face.

"The tribe is willing to work out some cooperative agreements. But some Wildlife Department people cannot accept the idea that the tribe has the ability to manage ourselves

"It's the old paternal instincts of the federal and state government, the feeling that we don't know any-thing."

The hunt is necessary to keep

wandering elk from destroying en-tieing alfalfa fields adjacent to the reservation, said Madonna King, a spokeswoman for the Department of

Schoth

feet will kick up debris, mud and weeds unless you are very careful. This created turbulence may spoke fish directly below you, so pay attention how you wade.

If churning the bottom is unavoidable and you see a good piece of warron form flowing into the best looking.

Water,

A good rule is to fish slower than really feels comfortable. The fish smoving water often establishes a mood or rhythm that more or less sweeps the fisherman, downstream and around the next bend. Downstream fishing always seems to leave me a longer walk back to the car.

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natural track or drift for their otter-ing, often easting well above the ex-act rock or slick spot they suspect of holding a fish in order that the book can have time to sink down to the

The materials for such flies can be buoyant and even bulky without affecting the fishing.

The troth elk hair caddis in sizes

The speed of the water and re-uired quickness of the trout nearly lways makes for a first, hard strike and hooking the fish is easier than in uieter water. The weight of the wa-er insures a good fight, even from a mall fish.

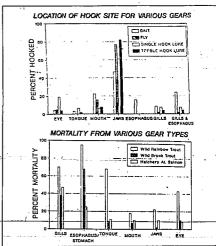
The troth elk hair cadds in sizes 10 through 14 are good examples of easily floated pocket water flies. A well-tied tenegade is one of the best. Wulff patterns are at home in pocket water as are some of the newer pat-terns such as the little yellow stone. Ity and the various colors of stimula-tors.

small fish.

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There is a lot of pocket water in Idaho. Most of it is not famous. I doubt there is a trophy fish in any of —it. But-if-you-like a challenge, less-competition and fast action, give it a try.

Warren Schoth operates a fishing fly business in Wendell.



ence whether a fish will live or die. Water temperatures, for instance. The results we obtain from this will not be the total answer down to the final percentage. But what we're looking for is the big difference. That difference between 95 and 40 percent mortality that other tests indicate we might expect."

One thing these tests have proveni-hooks baited with a worm-threader are consistently hit mad toften and taken most readily. Worm-threaded hooks will have more than 30 per-cent more deeply-hooked (esopha-gus or stomach) locations than hand-baited hooks that let the worm droop.

up to two months with results ocung-monitored. It wasn't long after the fishing be-gan that dead fish showed up in the holding raceway. Because the raceway will be watched for a 60-day period, the de-layed mortality that might occur also will be recorded. Rieman said the percentages gleaned will not be scientifically ex-act because "many things will influ-Hocklander

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The 45 ACP is a carridge well-known to veterans and competition shooters. It is an effective self-pro-tection handgun but its hunt at-tributes are limited by its long range ballisties.

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many-seem to find it difficult to shoot well.

The heavy magnums like the 41 and the 44 are powerful cartridges capable of downing als North American game with the possible exception of the great bears.

Not everyone can enjoy shooting these powerhouses nor-should anyone feel like they have to in order to be considered a true handgunner. The most effective weapon is of no value if the user can not handle it preficiently. Not everyone can be of wants to be a Dirty Harry.

As you can see, there are many choices and I have left out several cartridges which I consider inappropriate for one handgun or first-time handgun owners.

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Caliber for a one handgun owner, and athletic director at Gooding
my selection is unequivocally the .357

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magnum.

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bers and can meet the demands of most shooting situations. In the next column I will give some guidelines for picking the type of handgun that will best fit your plans. We will took at barrel tength, finish, type of action, sights, holsters and grips.





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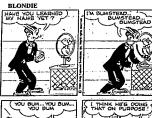
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GEMEN (May 21-June 20): Those who notek you for granted will be in for 'mude awakening.' Focus on conclusion, durable goods, property values, intuitive intelled goods, intuitive intelled goods, intuitive intelled goods, into 21-July 22): You are one step ahead of competitions. You'll know it and offentiate forces on accelerated social activity, may valie, communities into from one who had been 'abbent without case.' Saginarus involved.

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previously secret.

renowned Washington scholars would certainly know about it, wouldn't they? They don't. Believe it's wrong. LM. Boyd

"Sorry. Groundees don't have visiting hours."

How would you look with your eyes and cars at the top of your head? Like a hippo maybe? Such is the layout of that beast's features. What's what?

Give boxing lessons to an 11-year-old girl and an 11-year-old boy, same size, same weight, and the girl almost invari-ably will beat the boy in a match. So contends a coach of child's play. Great Scott!

Q. Where'd 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.

Think of your liver as a football. In siżę.

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 sa 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

Those who study birds think they've ow identified 99 percent of them all

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game 1 32 Tree 33 Mashed In 34 Mixes up 37 Use a rink 40 Hurtful spo 41 Rouse Inter

Q. What's the oldest engineering ork devised by humans?
A: The bridge.

No reason a double chin has to handi-cap a woman. Madame de Pompadour — mistress of King Louis XV and royal adviser — was one of the most influen-lal women in French history. She had a definite double chin.

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.

WASHINGTON'S PROPOSALS

If 11 women really did turn down 1 marriage proposals by George Washing-ton, as reported here, the more

People

Test tube cub meets the press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's first test-tube tiger cub pounced and growled during her Net tonal Zoo debut Tuesday before setting down with a big bottle of milk. The 20-pound bouncing Bengal is one of a litter of three cubs produced by in wino fertilization in an effort to save endangered tiger species. Mary Alice, the only surviving cub, was born by Caesarean section April 27.

This is a manyelous step forward for all those cats on the verse of ex-

April 27.

"This is a marvelous step forward for all those cats on the verge of extinction," said Michael Robinson, discretor of the National Zoo. "In 20 years of our lifetime, we have lost three subspecies of tigers."

During a meetings with journal-ists, 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 unfill ther chin was covered with milk.

Mary Alice is expected to weigh about 300 pounds when she is fully grown.

A second yellow-and-black cut

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 witro procedure. The third cub, a white tiger, died shortly after birth. The surrogate mother, Nicole, a 9%-year-old Suberian tiger is from the Henry Doorly 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 Ormaha zoo.

Of the 37 species of felines, all but the domestic cast are threatened or

housed at the Omaha zoo.

Of the 37 species of felines, all but the doniestic 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 the South Chian tiger is critically endanged.

TWIN CINEMA



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 pallas cats in zoos, according to center officials.

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according to center officials.
"Sometimes people use the words
captive' and 'research' as four-leter words." said Lee Simmons, director of the Omaha zoo.
"This animal's relatives are captive in Sibertia 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 in-breed, not producing new genetic material, which causes extinction,

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 ceremon vin Tokyo.

Etizabeth II, at the Nov. 12 ceremo-ny in Tokyo.

The royal couple will be in Japan while Britain is observing Remem-brance Sunday, the annual com-memoration of the nation's war dead.

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 Warld War. Il ure buried, the palace said.

Charles' father, Prince Philip, attended the funeral of Emperor Hirohito last year. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government resistated demands by British war veterans to boycott the funeral.

Writer of science fiction honored in home town

WAUKEGAN, III. (AP) — "My nose must weigh 50 pounds," author Ray Bradbury commented as he stared at a 3,000-pound monument creeted in his honor in his home-

erected in his honor in his nome-town.

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 Brad-bury, 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, in-cluding the late comedian Jack Ben-ny, Broadway star Jerry Orbach and football great Otto Graham, are to be similarly honored.

Hone to aid effort to save WWII-era aircraft carrier

WWH-era aircraft carrier
MOUNT PLEASANT, S.C. (AP)
— The first time Bob Hope entertained in South Carolina, he had to
dress in a coal 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

member that coal bin.

The 87-year-old-Hope has made many trips to South Carolina since that first one for a musical more than 65 years ago. His latest will be south that the second when he headlines to "Save the Yorktown" fund-miser 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 Victnam War battles. It also recovered the crew of Apollo 8, the first manned spacecraft to circle the moon, in 1968.

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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 Tir 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, layender, thigh-length, silk slip with lace trim.

Advertisements for the pluy feature Turner in the slip; scated, with her legs crossed, leaning toward the camera but looking away, and have appeared in newspapers. On bill-boards and posters in buses and trains throughout the region.

Bidding for the slip started at \$500 and, qulckly grew after auctioner Diddi Lynn Worsole informed potential buyers that the slip was not in the room because Turner was wearing it just a few blocks "She's sweating in it right now,"

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 \$3-foot yacht has a built-in Jacuzzi, three rosewood-paneled staterooms and a, requires 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 Turtperry 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 Armandt who was along for the ride, told the media otherwise and collected a hefty fee in the meantime.

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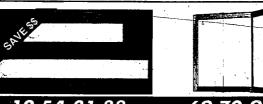
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