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#### Good morning

Today's forecast: Centennial celebrants will have to contend with century-mark temperatures. Sunny, hot conditions will oriduce highs near or above 100 degrees. Winds will be variable and light.

#### Magic Valley

#### Wake for shooting victim

Friends of Gerald "Shenandoah" Wright marked his passing with a wake in a Ketchum park Friday night, while prosecutors decided to send the case of the man charged with his murder to a

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#### Fireworks in Wendell

A dispute over the conduct of Wendell's fire chief has crupted into open dispute between the town's mayor and City Council.

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#### Ordinance under fire

Jerome's proposed livestock confine-ment ordinance has come under fire by dairymen. Page A7

#### Sports

#### Stewart no-hits Toronto

Oakland Athletics' right-hander Dave Stewart, the winningest pitcher in the American Lengue 'over 'the past' three years, tossed his first-ever no-hitter Fri-day night against the Toronto Blue Jays.

#### Trevino on a roll

His colleagues on the Senior PGA tour conspired Friday to keep a rookie whippersnapper by the name of Lee Trevino from running away with the U.S. Senior Open after two rounds.

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#### Pocatello braces for sale

Plans for the sale of a fish-processing plant in Pocatello by the Campbell Sout Co. have the plant manager and local of-ficials in an optimistic frame of mind. Page A11

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#### Space troubles multiply

While NASA begins investigating ap-parent design defects in the Hubble space telescope, - Congress singes, at project controls and a second space shuttletums up with a leak in the hydrodgen fueling sustem.

#### Bush vetoes leave bill

President Bush sets up a major clash with Congress, vetoing a bill requirin g unpaid time off for childbirth, adoption or family illness.

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Iron's president says his nation should be thankful for earthquake relief, no mat-ter where it comes from. Page A5.

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# Rose fills Magic Valley F&G position

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley now has its own Fish and Game Commissioner. "I'm clated," Dr. Wesley G. Rose said Friday, only minutes after learning he had been selected as Region 6 representative on the state's Fish and Game Commission. The 1990 session of the Idaho Legislature created a sixth member on the commission, the policy making body for Idaho hunting, fishing and wildlife management.



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District 6 will include all eight Magic Valley counties.
Gov. Cecil D. Andrus made the announcement Friday while taking a daylong break in Twin Falls from his Centennial train ride across the southern part of the

state.
"Dr. Rose carries all the necessary quali-

Rose, a Jerome optometrist for 31 years, also has owned and operated a 320-farm with more than 100 head of pure-bred Charolais cattle. He is a member of Ducks Unlimited, Pheasants Forever, the Jerome Game Farm and a life-member of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation.

"I think he'll make a good commissioner," said Carl Nellis, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game director for Region 4.

"He's interested in listening to people and interested in the resource."

The Region 4 Wildlife Council recommended five good candidates to the governor, and he was among the top five of those-candidates, Nellis said.

"Most organized sportsmen are going to be pleased with the selection." he said.

Past commissioner have had a problem with trying to cover the entire district because of its size. The former region included the upper Salmon River drainage.

Crews gain

slight edge

over blazes

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Firefight-ers began to gain the edge Friday on brush the stat stormed across six Southern Cali-fornia counties, killing two people and de-stroying more than 500 homes and other buildings.

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Arson was blamed for many of the fires that scorched more than 20,000 acres in Santa Barban, San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Diego counties —every county in the region except Ventura County.

Property losses calculated so far topped 5280 million, but one official said the figure in Santa Barbara County alone could reach \$500 million.

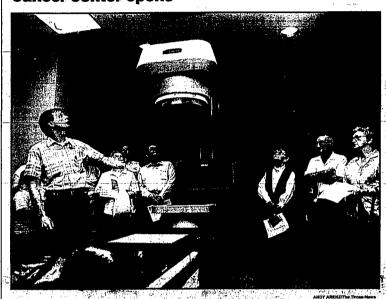
The deaths of a Santa Barbara County woman and an immate-firefighter were reported Friday, the first caused by the fires that started Wednesday,

"Whoever started this fire is, in my opinion, not only a terrorist, but a murder;" said U.S. Rep. Robert Lagomarsino, a Republican whose district includes Santa Barbara.

State and local officials sought President.

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#### Cancer center opens



Dosimetrist Steve Miller explains the functions of the simulator in the new Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center to tour participants on Friday. Tours of the center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls continue today. Story, Page A7

State and local officials sought President Bush's approval for federal disaster aid. Gov. George Deukmejian on Thursday de-clared states of emergency in the Santa Barbara and Glendale areas. Elsewhere across the West: A fire started by lightning in Arizona's Tonto National Forest was about 50 per-cent contained Friday-it-had burned 24,000-acres and 50 homes and killed six firefight-

ara.
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# Only a whisper remains of Hemingway's legacy

KETCHUM - The house remains largely unchanged from the short time that Ernest Hemingway haunted it. Couches, chairs, tables and desks remain as he left them. His boots stand in the hall-



#### Centennial Countdown

way, ready for the next forny down to his favorite hunting spot – Silver Creek. A partially filled flask of whisky sits on a shelf. Outside, the Idaho sky breaks above the peaks of the Boulder and Pioneer mountain ranges to the north and early controlled. ranges to the north and east, surely looking as blue and clean as the morning he took



On a hunting trip around 1960 are, from left, Lloyd Arnold, Ernest Hemingway, Tille Arnold and Mary Hemingway.

his life, July 2, 1961. But, like the Big Hemingway to Idaho have changed. Wood River running below his idyllic home, time moves on The things that drew too crowded," a good friend, Tillie Arnold,

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said of the Nobel Prize-winning author.

Arnold and her late husband, Lloyd, met Hemingway in 1939 when he came to Sun Valley on a publicity trip for the resort. They forged a lifelong friendship with him. "He liked people but he didn't like big crowds. Now it's so crowded up around his house.... He used to look out from his home and not see any buildings." she said.

The people and the untouched country of the Wood River Valley drew Hemingway to Idaho, Arnold said. He made friends here.

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"Duck hunting at that time was marvelous," she said. They hunted from cances and walked along the cantal sof Silver Creek, 30 miles south of Ketchum. To hunt pheasant, Hemingway, the Tilties and other friends headed to Dietrich and the area around it.

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Legends persist that Hemingway loved Idaho's fishing, but it was the bird hunting duck, pheasant, dove - that he loved, Arnold said. Please see HEMINGWAY/A2

# New holiday among laws taking effect on Sunday

The Associated Press

BOISE — Of all the new laws going into effect in Idaho on Sunday, one declares a state holiday that won't be universal and another may not be enforceable.

After long discussion and several previous rejections, the Idaho Legislature this year finally decreed that the third Monday in January would be observed as a state holiday, Martin Luther King Jr.-Idaho Human Rights Day.

But state schools superintendent Jerry Evans says they didn't apply it to the schools. Evans said there's an official list of state holidays, which the Legislature changed, and an official list of school holidays, which the lawmakers did not.

"It will be up to each school board to decide whether they will observe the holiday or hold school with appropriate events commemorating Dr. King and the subject

of human rights," said Evans.
Another new law may not have teeth.
Idaho in the past has allowed the 44
county sheriffs to issue permits for concealed weapons, with no restrictions or
standards. A new law creates a standard

### Court won't block weapons law

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has refused to block Idaho's new concealed weapons law from going into effect, so it becomes official on Sunday. The court just before noon on Friday issued an order denying a request from Attorney General Jim Jones to block the law from going into effect and to declare it unconstitutional.

The order, signed by Chief Justice Robert Bakes, simply denied Jones' request, without elaboration.

Jones, in an opinion issued June 12, contended the new law is unconstitutional because it is badly daman and vague. He said he planned to seek a court ruling striking the law down.

This week, he asked the Supreme Court to take direct action, a request rejected Friday.

system for issuing such permits. However, Attorney General Jim Jones issued an opin-ion to the Idaho Sheriffs Association June 12 that the new law was so vague as to be

old one. Jones said that means "everybody and his dog will be able to carry a concealed weapon."

A few taxes, fees and charges increase on July 1. But school districts will get an immediate financial windfall. Proceeds from the new state lottery are to be divided evenly between a fund for public school facilities and the fund for state buildings. The school construction fund was designed to help a few school, districts which could demonstrate urgent need.

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But for this year only, Rep. Jim Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, convinced the lawmakers to give all the districts money, even if it's only a little. The original estimate was that \$7.7 million would be divided, using the distribution formula which sends state school funds to districts.

The latest estimate is that at least \$8 mil-

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#### **Forecasts**

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90s. Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley. Today summy and continued hot. Highs near 90. Touight fair. Lows in the upper 40s. Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of thundershowers. Not so hot with highs in

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Utah — Today fair to partly cloudy with a slight chance
thunderstorms mainly near the mountains. Occasional
suth winds 10-20 mph. Strong gusty winds near thundertrems. Not so hot. Highs in the upper 90. Tonight
rough Sunday fair to partly cloudy with a slight chance

Mostly clear skies and torrid temperatures prevailed over Idaho on Friday.

Little change is in posts for today, although readings, Little change is in post week. There were few reports of precipitation across 14dho, although conditions in the northern sections were less oppressive than in the south. The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 103 degrees at Boise and Mountain Home Air Force Base. Ketchum reported the coldest at 35 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 117 degrees at Bullead (Tip, Ariz, The lowest was 36 degrees at Jackson, Wyo.

#### Sunshine prevails over most of nation; Midwest damp

The sun shone on most of the nation Friday, while scattered thunderstorms hit the Midwest.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from parts of Nebraska through much of Illinois and into Ohio early Fri-

day afternoon.

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Thunderstorms developing along a stationary front produced severe weather in the north-central United States early Friday morning. There were nearly 70 reports of large hail and damaging winds in Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Michi-

#### Author Irving Wallace dies at age 74 of pancreatic cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Author He was 74.

Irving Wallace, who borrowed plot Wallace died of pancreatic cancer lines from current events to create shortly before I p.m., said Ron such best-selling novels as "The Wise, spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Prize" and "The Plot," died Friday. Medical Center.

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"His wife and son and daughter were at his side at the time of death," said Wise. Wallace entered Cedars-Sinai on Tuesday in serious condition.

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There was a lot of publicity about him killing anything that moved ... That's not true. He was a very good sportsum," she said. He never took more than his limit and always are the meat from the birds he killed. Henningway killed big ame in Idabo only twice that she knows of.

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game in Jakho only twice that she knows of.

Tooly saw him fish one time, and the was for publicity photos," she said. Fishing was too time-consuming, and hooking a room could not compare to landing a martin off Key West of Cuba.

The spectacular hunting Hemingway enjoyed is goot. Years of instead cashe grazing, impation, farming along the banks of Silver Creek and serial spraying of herbicides have diminished bird habitat The duck population is down. Silver Creek now is owned by the Nature Conservancy, the same group that owns the Hemingway home in Ketchum and jealowsy gunts' if from encroaching development. The Conservancy owns more than 800 acres along Silver Creek and administers another 2,000 acres in the area.

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series along silver Creek and authorisers another 2,000 acres in the area.

Ron Gaines, who manages Silver Creek, said the land is coming back, there is less cautle grazing now, but the bird population remains down.

Sill, the Conservacy allows 8,000 hunters a year in Silver Creek, three days a week during hunting season.

A seemingly small number of visions, but, as Gaines pointed out, "more people than when Ernest was alive."

The fishing in Silver Creek is good as ever, better now than when in 1976, Gaines said. State regulations restrict the fishing to fly only and catch and release, he said.

As Silver Creek has changed, so has Ketchum, Million-dollur homes have sprung up across the Big Wood River from the Henningawy house, where he used to shoot trap from the yard or sit on the deek, Sun Valley is

# Today's Centennial events in Magic Valley

Minidola Dem – Dedication dents. Day begins at 7 am. with of the Walcott Cemenial Park, breakfast at Indian Cove Commulacement dijacent to the Minidola nity Church.
Dam off State Highway 24.

Bliss — Parade begins at 11 a.m. Film depicting life in 1890 Bliss screens at 12:30 p.m. in the Grange Hall. "Floneers in the Park" celebration throughout the

Filer — "100 Years of Magic Valley Herringe" an all-day Centennial celebration at the Twin Falls County Fairprounds. Organizers bill the event as the biggest in Twin Falls County.

Three- and six-mile fin runs starts at 8:30 a.m., arts and crafts demonstrations from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m.; perade down Filer's Main Street at 1 p.m.; entertainment on the 4-H stare from 2 p.m.; and Air Force fly-by at 5 p.m.; historic pageant featuring 250 area residents begins at 8 p.m. in the rodeo area.

Indian Cove - Reunion week-end for all past and present resiknown throughout the world as a

known throughout the world as a year-round resort.

Even in 1958 when Hemingway and his fourth wife, Mary, left Cuba, they wondered if the area was get-ting too crowded. They wrote the Amolds and asked if Ketchum still

Amolds and asked it Ketenium still was undeveloped enough that they might enjoy living there.

"It still was just a small Western town," Arnold said. They encouraged the Hemingways to come back to Idaho, and in 1958, they bought the house in Ketchum.

Twin Falls — Noon fashion show at the Magic Valley Mall featuring Miss Twin Falls hope-fuls modeling fashions from by-gone days. Birthday cake will be served afterward.

Mintaugh — "Celebrate Idaho, Celebrate Murtaugh" continues with parade at 10:30 a.m., arts and crafts display at the high school from 11 a.m.; a picnic from noon to 1:30 p.m. on the football field; historical fashion

football field; historical fashion show from 3 to 4 p.m.; a boat show at the Murtaugh Lake at 4:30 followed by dinner at the lake from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. A dance from 9 p.m. to midnight on the tennis court concludes the

Shoshone – Centennial Train departs at 9 a.m. with Gov. Cecil, Andrus and other dignitaries on board. Stops at Gooding at 9:25 and Glenns Ferry at 10:55.

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of thundergorms mainly during the afternoon and night-time, Strong gusty winds near thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-end upper 60. Highs in the mid-and upper 90s. Nevada — Simmy and bot today and Study accept east-central portion where isolated afternoon thunderstorms are expected. Moderate southwest winds Sunday afternoon. Highs both days 92 to 102. Lows at night upper 40s to near 60.

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\*A 4.020-acre blaze in
Guadalupe Mountains National Park
in Texas gained strength with rising
minds, and showed no immediate
signs of absting.

\*Colorado firefighters worked to
stop a 3.500-acre fire in the Uncompanger National Forest.

Brush fires also burned this week
Montana, New Mexico and Utah.

The body of Andrea Gurka, 37,
was found Friday morning in a
creekbed behind her home near
where the Santa Barbara fire was
started by an arsonist, said county
fire spokersman Charlie Johnson.

"She apparently had attempted to
flee her residence when it was being
overning." he said.

A Department of Corrections in
mate, Victor Ferrara, died of burns
he received fighting a fire in Riverside County about 65 miles east of
Los Angeles, said Karen Terrill of
the California Department of
Forestry.

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Los Angeles, sau Karen termi of the California Department of Forestry.

Fifteen other firefighters were injured when the 150-acre blaze overnature. The continued when the 150-acre blaze overnature. The most stubborn blazes, resisting containment and control despite cooler, more humid weather, were in Santa Barbara, Riverside and San Diego counties.

U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Junitie Freie-estimated the 4,900-acre Santa Barbara fire would be contained Saurday by the 1,700 firefighters on the line.

"The (weather) circumstances are real stable today. It's looking real positive," said county-firer-chief, etc. Peterson.

positive," said comm., Rich Peterson. More than \$240 million damage

to structures was caused by the fire, said Frank Breckenridge, a county building official. He said 438 homes, 28 apartments, 10 businesses and four public buildings were destroyed in Santa Barbara County. The damage figures could ultimately top \$500 million, said county Supervisor Bill Wallace. Furefighters on Friday surrounded 60 percent of a 4.500-acre wildfire in Corona in Riverside County that destroyed eight homes, said Capt. David Parks of the California Department of Forestry. A 2,500-acre blaze near Lake Henshaw in San Diego County forced the evacuation of a Boy Scout camp and 20 homes, authorities said. It continued to burn out of control, and containment wasn't expected before Monday.

In Glendale, a 3500-acre, \$30 million-\$40 million, fire was contained after destroying 46 homes and damaging 26 others. Witnesses told authorities they saw a young man toss a buttane lighter from a car into the brush where the fire started. Firefighters contained a blaze in the Carbon Canyon area of San Bermardino County that blackened 6.640 acres and destroyed 14 homes. A man described as a transient was arrested for investigation of arson.

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"When the commissioners has en down here, Salmon has felt left

been down here, Salmon has felt left out, and when he's in Salmon we felt left out," Nellis said. "We're pleased with the new commission Position."

Rose moved to Idaho 31 years ago so he could hunt and fish and live "in this type of environment," in this type of environment," "I love what we have here in Idaho," he said. "And I would like to give something back." The commission is charged with protection, preservation and propagation of the resource, he said. And that charge will become more important as more demands are placed on the resource in the future, he said.

said:
"We need to do everything we can to protect the resource," Rose

said.

A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, Rose said he is an avid hunter and fisherman. Yes, he enjoys fly fisherman, he

said.
"But not a purist," he added. "I like to catch fish. I like to do it all."
"Days spent hunting and fishing are extra days, God doesn't take those days away from you," Rose said.

#### Guerrillas release abducted American

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Colombian guerrillas Friday afternoon-freed Scott Heimdal, the American gold miner who was kidnapped two months ago, an Ecuadoran government spokesman said. Heimdal, who had been held in the Colombian jungle across the border from Ecuador, was turned over to Ecuadoran authorities.

on the San Miguel River, govern-ment vice-minister Luis Felix said. The river, 110 miles northwest of Quito, runs along the border be-tween the two countries. Heimdal, 27, of Peoria, Ill., ap-peared to be in good condition, Felix said.

The prospector arrived in Quito on a government airplane.

## Laws.

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lion, and probably more, will be di-vided once the Idaho Lottery Com-mission closes its books on its first

year.

Based on \$7.7 million, the Boise School District is to get \$682,119, the Meridian District \$495,598 and Pocatello \$471,036. On the other end, the tiny Three Creek District gets \$461, the Prairie Elementary District \$618 and the Midvale District \$618 and the Midvale District \$618.

District \$618 and the Midvale Dis-trict \$5,976. But almost everybody will have to pay more because of other laws. It will cost an extra 50 cents to register motor vehicles, with the ad-ditional revenue going for emergen-ymedical services. People who vi-olate fish and game laws will pay a \$7.50 surcharge, to fund search and rescue operations. Fines for crimes or traffic infrac-tions will contain a new \$5 sur-charge to finance county\_justice functions. Some of the new laws simply re-move old provisions ignored for

Some of the new laws simply re-move old provisions ignored for years. Starting Sunday, barbers ap-plying for licenses don't have to be tested for tuberculosis. The disease has been wiped out for years. Idaho also gets a new state fish— the cutthroat trout.

Starting Sunday, the Idaho Legislanure will attempt to get better control over the performance of the state public school system. A new "school report card" starts, although it won't be until 1991 that the system is used.

them is used.

The Legislanure also decreed that starting Sunday, children must be immunized if they are to be enrolled at a day-care center. And people who owe child support payments also may be in for a surprise. New state laws allow officials to intercept state tax, refunds, or lottery winnings, for unpaid support.

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mings, for unpaid support.

Major political decisions by the Legislature also go into effect. Idaho's "trigger law," imposing tough prison terms on women and doctors involved with abortions, goes off the books. It hasn't been enforced, bending a change in the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision. The Legislature also gains much control over agency rules and regulations. After a long bentle with executive branch, the Legislature won an Idaho Supreme Court decision this year. The price of the price o

In the past, it took an affirmative action by the Legislature to change an agency rule, and such action was subject to veto by the governed of state legislators, for the first time have to report potential conflicts state legislation requires public servants to disclose when they have a personal interest in public business.

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Idaho also has a new open records law, making it clear that unless specifically exempted, all records of public agencies are open for inspection. The -75-page-law contains -36-specific exemptions, such as state or ofederal records exempted by other regulations, trade secrets, real estate appraisals and private use of library cards.

Some public officials get big nises. The three Public Utilities Commissioners go up \$5,000 per year to \$55,000 and district judges get 8 percent raises to \$71,143.

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# Bush's parental leave veto expected to draw Congressional fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Friday vetoed a bill that would require companies to give as much as three months unpaid leave to workers with new bables or family illness.

His action set the stage for a new confrontation with Congress, where the bill has strong support from Republicans as well as Democrats. But supporters suggested the chances of overturning the veto were slim. Democrats But supporters suggested their chances of overturning the veto were slim. Democrats accused Bush of abandoning the seeming support for job-protected leaves, that he expressed during his campaing for the presidency. He has said since that such leave is a good idea but should not be required by the government.

"This is a blow to working families," said the chief Republican sponsor, Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J. "I don't believe the presidency of existing jobs."

Backers of the bill said they would attempt to override Bush's veto but acknowledged their chances were not great. Congress has failed to override any of Bush's 12 previous

The family and medical leave act passed by Congress by broad margins. But the 237-187 margin in the House last month was 46 votes short of the two-thirds majority hat would be needed to override.

The bill passed the Senate on a voice vote for the two-thirds majority hat would be needed to override.

The bill passed the Senate on a voice voice after leaders reached a bipartisan agreement to avoid a roll call. The sponsor, Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn, said he was within two or three votes of the two-thirds override majority.

"If we don't succeed this time, the president is going to see this bill every year as long as he's in the White House," Dodd said.

The bill would requires business and government employers to provide workers with up to 12 weeks of unpaid medical leave or with leave for the care of a new child or an ill-

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It would exempt businesses with fewer
than 50 workers, and workers who among the
highest-paid 10 percent within a company.
Employers would have to continue health insurance benefits for those on leave and restore returning employees to their previous
jobs or equivalent positions.

Bush said the bill would restrict flexibility
needed by American business to be competitive in world markets. It was strongly opposed by business groups.

But backers of the bill said the United
States was the only industrialized nation that
does not provide such minimum job guaran-

tees to workers.
"I'm stunned by the cynicism that this veto reveals," said Judith Lichtman, president of the Women's Legal Defense Fund and head of a coalition that lobbied for the bill. "President Bush doesn't care about big business." During House, and Sentate debate on: the bill. Democrats quoted from a speech Bush made to a women's group during the 1988 presidential campaign in which he said, "We, meed to assure that women don't have to worry about getting their jobs back after hav-

... need to assure-that women don't have to worry about getting their jobs back after hav-ing a child for caring for one in illness. "It was the president who spoke up for this principle during the campaign and said he wanted to have this kind of protection for women and for spouses," said House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

Bush to stay out of S & L

investigation

# Bush defends new tax stance, says economy not what he expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Friday he knew he would be skewered for flip-flopping on tax increases but declared, in a comparison to Abraham Lincoln, "I'm thinking anew" for the good of the country.

Bush said he hud changed course on the politically explosive issue to break a deadlock in deficit-reduction talks with the Democratic-controlled Congress.

"Look, I knew I'd catch some flak on this decision," said Bush, who has been harshly criticized by many Republicans for abandoning the "read-my-lips, no-new-taxes" slogan that helped him win the presidency,

"I've got to do what I think is right and then I'll ask the people for support," Bush said.

Justifying his change, the president said the economy was slower and the deficit now was worse than "any of us visualized" when he made his pledge two years ago.

However, the Congressional Budget Office estimated in March 1988 that the fiscal-1991-deficit-would-be \$159 billion close to what the administration now says is the case.

Bush made his comments at a news conference before departing for a long holiday weekend at Kennebunkport, Maine, and trips to London and Houston for two summit meetings with Western allies.

His last piece of business was to veto landmark legislation guaranteeing workers up to 12 weeks of annual, unpaid leave for childbirth, adoption or family Illness.

"I strongly object ... to the federal government mandating leave policies for America's employers and work force," Bush said.

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Questions about his reversal on taxes dominated Bush's news conference, but he also emphasized his opposition to giving cash aid to Moscow to bail out the sickly Soviet economy. "It is hard for Jite American people to say, 'Why put X-billions of dollnes of money into the Soviet economy when it's not reformed, when they're spending 18 percent of their gross national product on military and when they're spending an estimated \$5 billion in Cuba." Bush said.

"Some of our allies might not be as concerned about that last point as we are." Bush added.

He also said he was reviewing a letter from Israeli. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir proposing severe erstrictions on which Palestinians Jerusalem would negotiate with.
"I'm concerned about a deadlock in the peace process." he said. "There's got to be discussion with the Palestinians."

Bush suspended an 18-month-old dialogue with the Palestine-Liberation Organization last week until the PLO, condemns a failed terrorist raid on an Israeli beach.

Bush also made a determined defense of his son, Neil, the target of a conflict-of-interest investigation by federal regulators in the collapse of a Colorado savings and loan.

"I have — what dad wouldn!" full confidence in the integrity and honor of my son. And I will stay out of anything to do with the investigation but this is a fine young man, the president said.

While many Republicans roasted Bush for his decision on taxes, Democrats hailed him as a statesman.

"He's starting to act like a president," Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, D-III. and chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said after Bush's news conference.

Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn, and chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, objected to Bush comparing himself with Lincoln.

"That would be an overstatement in my judgment," Sasser said.

said.

Bush was usked by reporters if his reversal on taxes would damage his credibility.

"No, not in the long run," Bush said.

Acknowledging the heat he has taken for his decision, Bush said, "I think that the arrows have been flying front, back, sideways — but that's what I get paid for ...

"We've got a very important national problem and I think the president owes the people his judgement at the moment he has to address that problem," Bush said, "And that's exactly what I'm trying to do."

In light of his change, Bush said he could understand why voters might charge that he had never intended to keep his nonew-taxes promises.

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"I think it's wrong but I can understand it. I'm presented with new facts.

"I'm doing like Lincoln did think anew. And I'm think-ing anew," he said.

Bush did not elaborate on his reference to Lincoln, but was apparently referring to Lincoln's second message to Congress, on Dec. 1, 1862, one month before he issued the Emancipation

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Emphasizing the need to free the slaves and keep the Union intact. Lincoln said, "As our case is new, so we must think anew and act anew. And then we shall save our country.

Bush also likened himself to former President Reagan, who after winning major tax cuts in 1981, had to go back to Congress the next year for the largest ax increases ever. He said Reagan "did what was right, And so I think that we're on the right track."

"If I had control of this Congress, both houses, we might not even be talking about this today," he said.



Bush said Friday he's 'thinking anew.'

Without a deficit-reduction agreement, Bush said, automatic spending cuts totaling \$100 billion could take effect Oct. 1, with "draconian" reductions, in defense and domestic programs such as student loans.

Bush's declaration earlier this week that "tax revenue increases" were an essential element of any deficit-reduction package was an important impetus for the budget negotiations with Congress.

package in fiscal 1991.
"I'm convinced that if he's done something wrong, the system will so state. If he hisn't, I hope it's fair chough to say, 'Hey, the boy did nothing wrong." Bush said. "... The system is going to work, whether it's the president's son or somebody else."

The president also challenged "those that allege misconduct ... to speak up and say what it is."

However, the Treasury Department's Office of Thrift Supervision has so far refused to release its specific charges against Neil Bush.

Timothy Ryan, director of the of-fice, said earlier this week that he innee, said earner this week that he in-tends to issue a policy within a week or two outlining the circumstances under which the agency will release charges against an individual before they are settled.

# Deadlock in Mideast peace process concerns Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush expressed concern Friday over the deadlock in the Middle East peace process and said the United States has no intention of abandonic partners spokeswoman Margaret Tutviler also backs.

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"Bush told a news conference. The United States will persist even if the year-long effort to set up Israeli-Palestinian talks gets "totally stiff-armed," Bush said.
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"We will be analyzing the Shamir response very, very carefully and hopefully," Bush said. He added that he places high priority on finding enough flexibility in the letter to get talks started.
"It is essential; the status quo is unacceptable to everybody," Bush said. The opening of talks between Israel and the Palestinians, he said, "has to happen."

According to sources, Shamir in his response realfirmed his commitment to his own proposal for elections among Palestinian-Arabs on the West Bank and Gaza Strip. He also said he

continues to support efforts by Secretary of State James A. Baker III to implement the plan. A key stumbling block has been whether to exclude Palestinians who had been deported by Israel from participating in proposed Israeli-Palestinian discussions on the election plan.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the prime minister did not specifically exclude Palestinians deported from the territories. Israeli radio, meanwhile, quoted Shanir as saying he disagrees with the participation of deportees and Arabs from Jerusalem in the lable.

# **EPA** bans mercury in some paints

. Manufacturers must eliminate mercury from all new interior paint formulas, said Fisher. Mercury is regulated as a pesticide by the EPA. Mercury compounds are used as a

Romance takes

over on weekend

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forget Valentine's Day: this is the most ro-mantic weekend of the year.

More weddings will occur Satur-day than any other day this year, es-timates Barbara Wilson of the Na-tional Center for Health Statistics.

About 44,000 marriages will oc-cur on this date, speculated Wilson, who keeps track of marriage and di-vorce statistics for the government.

-June-is-the-most-popular-month for weddings, she explained. Satur-days are the most popular day, with the last Saturday in June leading the

pack.
The fact that next Wednesday is
the Independence Day holiday adds
to the number of marriages this
weekend by gixing people a chance
to have a holiday honeymoon, she

Although the ban does not extend o exterior paint, the agency will re-uire new warning labels to inform onsumers when paint contains mer-

cury. Currently, paint labels are not re-

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency on Friday banned the use of mercury in indicate whether products currently on the market. Oil-based interior paints because of possible poisoning from Inhalation and other processource, "EPA and the registrants of mercury paint preservatives have agreed to ban the use of mercury in indoor paint effective Aug. 20, 1990," said to determine the potential first, assistant administrator for pesticides and toxic substances.

Although the ban does not extend Manufacturers must eliminate to exterior paint, the agency will re
to define the water-based latex paint products contain mercury or not. Existing dual-purpose or interior exterior paint salo will carry labels. However, -no new -dual-purposeproducts can contain mercury or not. Existing dual-purpose or interior exterior paint removal or repainting areas covered some time ago but said "painted rooms should be thoroughly and frequently and frequently of the painting data to determine the potential risks for continued outdoor use of mercury-containing almst and often, products.

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# NASA impounds records as Hubble probe begins



NASA's Leonard Fish told a Senate subcommittee Friday he's not certain all the vital information will be found.

washington (AP) — Nasa impounding decade-old equipment and records as if begins investigating design defects that have crippled the \$15 billion Hubble Space Telescope, a senior agency scientist told a Senate panel Friday.

But the official, Lennard A. Fisk, said he was not certain that all of the vital information would be found, And the chairman of the Senate substitution of the senate committee tooking into the situation said it was symptomatic of broader problems at the space agency.

Sen. Albert Gore Ir, D-Tenn., accused NASA of having an attitude that emphasizes big, exciting new projects at the expense of the mundance work necessary to make sure old ones are carried out properly.

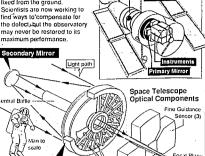
"NASA's eyes are bigger than its stonach." Gore charged, Later, he added: "We have been assured now for 12 years that everything was all right. We owe it to the taxpayers to find out what went wrong, how to fix it and make sure it never happens again."

Fisk, the senior NASA scientist, told the Senate Commerce science subcommittee that the agency has assembled a review board of "world-renowned experts" led by Lew Allen, head of the left Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

He promise said, "I am somewhat concerned that we are going to try and reconstruct an event that took, place a decade ago,"

Seinchists are virtually cernain the telescope's problem is that images collected-by-list-two-main mirrors do not focus precisely enough, an error caused in the grinding of the mirrors, That work was done by the Hughes Danbury Optical Co. of Connecticut

Salvaging the Troubled Telescope The flaw in the Space \_\_\_\_\_ Telescope's optics cannot be fixed from the ground.



Primary Mirror Behind the primary mirror are 24 actuators designed to make small corrections in the shape of the muror Because the mirror is made of rigid, ultra-low expansion glass, reshaping the mirror with the actuators would only correct about 10% of the distortion.

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Computer Image Processing Scientists can also use a compute process to remove distortion from certain blurred images if the nature of the blurring can be properly understood.

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Astronauts must install a new WFPC
with correcting optics to componsate
for the mirror defect.

# Fuel leaks ground shuttle fleet

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA is grounding its three space shuttles until engineers can find and fix a hydrogen leak that has now been detected in two of the winged spacecraft, the agency announced Friday. Engineers conducting a test loading of hydrogen rocket fuel into the propellant tank of space shuttle Atlantis found the second leak early Friday morning. A similar leak found on Columbia last month forced post-ponement of its astronomy mission. NASA spaceflight chief Bill Lenoir said Atlantis, which had been scheduled for launch in mid-July, now will be rolled back to the hangar so engineers can remove its fuel tank

now will be rolled back to the hangar so engineers can remove its fuel tank and try to locate the leaks. Columbia's leak also was found while it was on the launch pad, just six hours before its scheduled May 30 liftoff. It, too, was rolled back to the hangar.

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Lenoir said the agency had no choice but to keep the space shuttle fleet on the ground until the problem is fixed.

#### Military chief orders attention to news pools

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has ordered senior commanders to give "personal attention" to arranging pooled news coverage of military operations, conceding that the arrangements were faulty during the U.S. invasion of Panama. "Although the media was deployed, it was unable to cover military action until the second day and, consequently, did not perform as planned" during the December invasion, said Gen. Colin L. Powell's message was sent to ser-

sion, said Gen. Colin L. Powell.
Powell's message was sent to service chiefs and commanders-in-chief of military commands.
"He needed no convincing to sign temessage." Pete Williams, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, said in a letter to Larry Kramer, chairman of the Press, Bar and Public Affairs Committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Kramer, editor of the San Francisco Examinet, wrote to Defense Sec-retary Dick Cheney on May 2, ask-ing for a meeting to discuss possible revisions in the pool operation.

A Pentagon-commissioned report issued in March said Cheney's "ex-cessive concern with secrecy," along with a lack of planning prevented reporters from covering the opening battles of the invasion.

The report recommended that plans for military action include assurances that a pool travel with the U.S. forces.

Williams, replying to Kramer on Cheney's behalf, said the Pentagon is considering the recommendations and making decisions on them as it completes the analysis of each.

Powell's message said the Pen-tagon's analysis of the Panama oper-ation "revealed several areas that need to be improved in the opera-tional planning process and govern-ing policies for the pool."

"We can't fly until we can get hy-drogen into the tank and we're not going to put hydrogen in the tank un-ril we can do it safely and we've got a problem getting over that hump right now." Lenoir said in a news conference at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. Lenoir said the "would hesitate to use the word grounded" in reference planning for six more this year. At-lantis' mid-July mission was to be a secret military flight. Columbia's mission in May was to be a 10-day flight with a cargo of astronomical instruments. That mission was postponed until August. Other flights had been set for August, Oetober, November and De-cember.

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But the hydrogen leak problem already was causing a reshuffling of
the schedule and some missions seem
certain to slip into next year.

Lenoir said the first priority is corresting the leak to assure the safety
of the space shuttles.

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"If that costs us a flight, I'm sor-

," he said. In Florida, Lenoir said that because In Florida, Lenoir said that because the hydrogen leaks on Columbia and Atlantis occurred while the vehicles were being fueled on the launch pad, "it seems likely that these are related and of a similar class."

This puts into question the safety of the umbilical system on Discovery, the third shuttle.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The space shuttle fleet is grounded. The Hubble Space Telescope is crippled. But how about some good news: the observatory still may search for other solar systems that might harbor alien life. "It's entirely possible we can still do that," despite a flaw that prevents proper focusing of the telescope's mirrors, said Jim Westphal, principal scientist in charge of research using the Hubble's main camera. "We should know a week from now."

now."
"If this is true, it is both welcome news and an indication that science can progress even while the big

parts of the Hubble program and the space program in general are down," said Louis Friedman, executive di-rector of The Planetary Society

Observatory still searching the skies

said foods rifection of The Planetary Society space exploration advocacy group.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Friday it was grounding the nation's space shuttle fleet because a hydrogen leak was discovered in a second shuttle. Two days earlier, the agency said an apparent error in manufacturing one of the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescopies mirrors left them unable to focus light correctly.

Three of the telescope's five instruments will be able to do 50 per-

cent to 75 percent of their planned studies. But the main camera — the wide-field and planetary camera will be of little use until shuttle will be of little use until shuttle as-tronauts make repairs in 1993, said Ed Weiler, a top NASA scientist.

The faint-object camera will be able to conduct about half its planned re-search, he said Thursday.

Westphal said later, however, that the wide-field camera still may be able to earry out plans to study six to eight nearby stars for several years to see if they wobble — a sign they are being tugged by gravity from or-biting planets.

# Lenoir said he "would hesitate to use the word grounded" in reference to the shuttle fleet, but he hadded. "There's no question that we won't fly until we understand it (the leak), have it fixed, have tested it, verified it and we're ready." The NASA executive said that the leak problem could be resolved in two weeks, but that it could take longer if engineers determine a new design is needed for what is called the "umbilicial" of the space shuttle. This is an assembly of pipes and valves that directs the flow of propellants into the tank from a ground supply and, at launch, from the tank to the shuttle engines. NASA launched space shuttle missions in February and April and was And So Is The

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#### World

# Iranian leader rebuffs hardliners, urges gratitude TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — President Hasherni Rafsanjani challenged anti-Western radicals in the government Friday and said fran should be thankful for foreign add for earthquake victims, even if I comes from Iran's foes. "I don't think we see the people who are under the debris saying. No we don't want foreign aid," the president said at a Mostern prayer gathering at Tehran University. His comment rebuted an editional that a peared last week in the newspaper Jomburi Islami. The newspaper said recept being the president said at a Mostern prayer gathering at Tehran University. His comment rebuted an editional that a peared last week in the newspaper Jomburi Islami. The newspaper said recept and the said of the foreign said." The proper said recept and the said specifical said at the University of the foreign said. The proper said recept and the said specifical said at a most of the foreign said. The proper said recept said to offer so the foreign said and refuse aid from Iran's comments, such as the United States. "Logic says if our people have no tents and the weather is bad, we should accept foreign adplaced to the weather is bad, we should accept foreign adplaced to the weather is bad, we should accept foreign adplaced to the weather is bad, we should accept foreign and president and



President Hashemi Rafsanjani sald the country should be thankful for relief.

ties of the foreigners were-really good and acceptable, "he added, ...

Aid has poured into Iran from dozens of
countries since the temblor, which measured
7.3 to 7.7 on the Richter scale, devastated cities
and towns in northern Iran. The epicentre was
about 125 miles northwest of Tehran and mainty affected the provinces of Gian and Zanjia.

The Iranian Red Crescent has put the easundties at 40,000 dead and 60,000 injured. The official Islamic Republic News Agency said three
more aftershocks were felt Thursday night. One
measured 5 on the Richter scale.

Nations that have offered relicf help include
the United States, Britain, Saudi Arabia, Israel,
and other countries considered Iran's Soc.

British author Salman Rusbie, condemned to

proved ties with the West. Anti-Western radi-cals in the government oppose any form of for-eign assistance to the Islamic Republic. Newspapers aligned with differing factions in the government have debated whether the aid should be accepted. So far, Iran has only rejected aid from Israel and South Africa.

and SOMM AIRCA.

Rafsanjani did not comment Friday on whether Iran should improve relations with the West, but he called for an end to criticism of the earthquake relief effort.

"If someone comments only about the nega-ve issues, it will disappoint the people who are been working hard in the relief effort," he

contribution to about \$750,000. Western diplomats in Iran believe the quake aid will provide Rafsanjani with the lever gradually to introduce more Western investment in Iran. Rafsanjani seeks foreign investment as a means of gaining technology to rebuild Iran's economy, which was badly damaged by eight years of war with Iraq.

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He made no link Friday between Western aid and the release of Western hostages held by pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon. But Iran has said Western gestures of good will could prompt Iran to further help obtain hostages' freedom.

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In Washington on Friday, State Department spikeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said aid from private American groups exceeds \$4 million, in addition to the government aid.

She denied she was volunteering the figures in response to Iranian official's allegation that Washington had not sent enough aid and refused to comment on that criticism.

#### Nov. 4 vote for Haitians proposed

PROPOSECI
PORT-AU-PRINCE. Haiti
(AP) — The independent Electoral Council on Friday preposed general elections be held
Nov. 4, about two months later
than had been anticipated.
The council published its
long-awaited draft electoral
law, establishing the ground
rules for Haiti's first free and
fair balloting since popular
protests toppled the regime of
Jean-Claude "Baby Doe" Duvalier in February 1986.
The draft was presented at a
press conference and delivered
to political parties, which were
invited to propose changes. A
revised law will be given within
a week to President Ertha Pascal-Trouillot for official proclamation.

mation.

Jean Casimir, secretary general of the council, told a press conference the 162-article law will reconcile "a divided nation" by ensuring equality of rula and urban voters, guaranteeing equal chances for all candidates and providing for voter security.

The United Nations and Or-ganization of American States will provide technical and vote-verification assistance in this Caribbean nation of 5.5 million residents, he said.

Haiti is one of the poorest countries in the Western Hemi-sphere, with an annual per capi-ta income of about \$330.

## Gorbachev doesn't want split at party congress

Split at party congress

MOSCOW (AP) — President
Mikhail S. Gorbachev warmed top
Communist Party leaders on Eriday that they must avoid a split at
to plot the party's future course, a
spokesman said.
Gorbachev and his allies arguard to
that disintegration of the party's
pro-reform movement would
weaken it against conservatives
who dominated last week's
founding congress of the Communist Party of the Russian republic.
The Central Committee, the
policy-making body of the 19million member party, tentatively
approved a report that Gorbachev
will deliver Monday at the 28th
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# Lithuanian independence on hold

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Lithuanian parliament on Friday agreed to a 100-day moratorium on its declaration of independence in an exchange for an end to the economic blockade ordered by Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Lithuania's president. Vytautas Landsbergis, said he expects the 10-week-old blockade by the Kremlin on all supplies of oil and most natural gas to the breakaway republic to be lifted on Saturday.

Further negotiations between Gorbachev and Lithuanian leaders over the status of this Baltic republic of 3.8. million residents are to continue under Friday's compromise.

Asked if he was happy with the result of the long debate, Landsbergis told reporters: "No, it's too complicated." Earlier in the day, he backed off his reservations about accepting a compromise to endorse the moratorium.

moratorium.

The 100-day moratorium, passed by a vote of 69-35, will take effect at the start of negotiations with Moscow. Landsbergis would not say how soon those talks could begin.

Supporters said the deal allows

Soviet President Gorbachev to save face while giving Lithuania its free-Soviet officials have not commented on Lithuanian reports about details of the agreement, but Lithuania's leadership assured deputies the main elements had been approved by Gorbachev.

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Top Lithuanian officials said intwo face-to-face meetings with 
Landsbergis this week that 
Gorbachev gave up his demands 
Lithuania completely rescaind the 
March 11 declaration of 
independence and return to the 
Soviet Union fold, subject to 
the 
complex Soviet secession law.

Gorbachev's willingness to work 
ont a deal with the Lithuanians 
comes just days before a critical 
Communist Party Congess, where 
there may be a challenge to his part 
kealership by traditionalists.

The moratorium will cover only 
the declaration of independence 
itself, and none of the laws passed 
since then. Legislator Jonas Tamulis 
said the moratorium will have little 
effect because its provisions are

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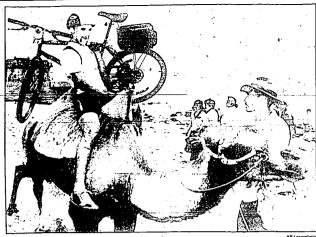
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#### World



American cyclist Kevin Foster celebrates the finish of his wall-riding journey.

# American finishes bike tour of China's Great Wall

BEIJING (AP) — American cyclist Kevin Foster, dodging stanted guards who wanted to arrest him, whizzed down the last stretch of the Great Wall to reach the ocean Friday, completing his, end-to-end journey on the ancient monument.

Four people who were waiting to greet Foster were questioned for about an hour, including two American businessmen who helped sponsor his journey. When have been a substantial to the condition of the control of

tourists.

Fosts said he ducked out of sight while the guards residenced Professor Li Wenyan of the Chinese Actions of Science's Institute of Geography. Foster of Science's Institute of Geography. Foster of the Larey Van Dyke, brothers and top officers of the U.S.-based Bike-o-Matic company. The company helped sponsor the trip.

Foster 30, a part-time actor from Ojia, Calif., set out May 11 to become the first person to bicycle on top of the wall from one end to the other.

top of the wall from one end to the other.

He started at the wall's westernmost pass, Jiayuguan, in Gansu province, but had to skip a large
stretch of wall that traverses a closed military area.

He walked alongside other portions of wall that are
in ruins, altogether bicycling 1,174.8 miles of the
3,700-mile-long wall.

built more than 2,000 years ago to keep out foreigners.
"I was the first to do it, that was the dream," he said. "It someone else wants to do what I just did.—

said. "If someone else wants to do what I just did—good luck."
"The last few days I've been thinking not just about ending it but about taking a shower," he added. The 12 days he spent bicycling from Beijing cast to the ocean were the toughest, he said, because the wall snakes through mountainous terrain. In places, the man-made wall simply stops and yields to sheer cliffs.
"I carried the bike processes."

cliffs.
"I carried the bike more than rode it," Foster said.
"There were a couple of times I went to take a step and there was a 20-foot drop. I was able to grab the busies and hold on."

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He also encountered the worst bureaucratic barriers

f the trip, when local police began demanding he
btain a separate travel permit for each county he ain a separa

They also said he could not sleep in villages near the wall but had to travel each night to the county

"I didn't enjoy the authority part," he said. "Meeting the people along the wall — those were the best

tumes."
Foster said he is thinking about writing a book about his experiences.
Chinese all along the route were fascinated by his custom-built aluminum mountain bike, much lighter than the black steel bicycles that are the main mode of transportation in China.

Foster is the first person to bicycle any substantial distance on the monument, which China's emperors Guinness Book of World Records.

# Honecker a target of murder probe

WEST BERLIN (AP) — Former East German leader Erich Honecker will be investigated for murder in the deaths of people who werd shot or killed by land mines as they tried to escape Communist rule, the state news agency said Friday.

Acting East German chief prosecutor Guenter Seidel also is investigation individual soldiers suspected of having killed would-be escapees, according to East Germany's ADN news agency.

More than 200 East Germans were shot to death or killed by land-mines as they tried to escape from East Germany and East Berlin during more than four decades of Communist rule. Bringing those responsible to justice has been one of the most bitterly debated issues in East Germany since has been one of the most bitterly debated issues in East Germany since he fall revolution toppled the Communist government.

Honecker is believed to be the first Communist leader ousted in Eastern Europe's pro-democracy movement to be targeted in a murder investigation. Romania's former leader, Nicolae Ceausescu, was executed on Christmas Day after a quickly arranged trial on genocide charges.

If convicted, the 77-year-old Honecker could receive life in prison. However, it is unclear whether he will ever be brought to trial because of his failing health. He has been suffering from kidney cancer and other problems and is in a hospital in the East German lown of Beelitz.

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Honecker already is the target of other criminal probes, including a West German investigation for allegedly harboring West German ter-

For months there have been grow-ing demands for legal action against

Germans outlined earlier this week.

The Bonn government said
Chancellor Helmut Kohl will visit
Moscow on July 15 and 16 to discuss
conomic support for the Kremlin.
West German officials said agreement was reached with the Kremlin on financing the costs of the 380,000
Soviet troops in East Germany for the second half of this year.

#### Merging the Two Germanies North Sea WEST Berlin GERMANY CZECH AUSTRIA SWITZ. 100 miles

Highlights of May 18 treaty

Monotary union

Both Gormanios will uso existing West
Gorman currency (the Deutschmark)
and central bank (the Bundesbank).
Eastern wages and up to 4,000 marks
of savings will be converted at a 1-1 or savings will be convented at a 1-1 rate (6,000 marks for those over 60 years old; 2,000 for children under 15); other savings and all debts at 2-1.

Economic union

East will abandon its current economic system and adopt West's oconomic, tax, and property ownership policies.

Social union

West's unemployment and pension benefit levels, social security and health care systems will be extended to include the East.

Border resolution

actions separate from the economic paty, both parliaments have passed solutions recognizing the current Polish-German border and renouncing any claim to additional territory.

# Polish police enter ministry to end sit-in

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Po-lice used a sledgehammer to break into the Agriculture Ministry on Fri-day and end a 3-day-old six-in by hundreds of farmers demanding guaranteed prices for their products. Officers broke open a locked min-istry door shortly, before 7:30 p.m. Scores of police carrying truncheons then entered the building in central Warsaw.

Warsaw.

Several hundred farmers walking in a peaceful procession came out about a half-hour after police entered. They carried a protest banner and were singing the patriotic-religious hymn "Rota" and the national

A few demonstrators had to be pulled out, but police said in general they did not encounter resistance. They said there were no arrests or interfere

The government said in a commu-nique that it resorted to force only after efforts to persuade the farmers to leave of their own volition failed. Earlier in, the day, the estimated 600 protesters agreed to allow min-istry employees to enter the build-ing.

But the government steadfastly refused to negotiate with the farmers as long as they remained inside.

"This form of protest ... is violat-ing elementary principles of order in the country," a government commu-nique said.

nique said.

The farmers are demanding minimum price guarantees for their products as shelter from the government's economic reform program, which is turning Poland's centrally controlled socialist economy into a market-driver system. They occupied the government Wednesday af-

ter a march through Warsaw and closed the building to employees Thursday.

#### Strikers shut down Honduras refinery

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)

Strikers shut down Honduras' only oil refinery Friday in solidarity with a walkout at the U.S. banana giant Chiquita that threatens to paralyze the Central American

"If there isn't a rapid resolution to the strike, Honduras will be out of fuel in three days," said Manuel Crespo, head of Texaco Caribbean

#### The Americas cited for AIDS increase in June

Increase in June
GENEVA (AP) — More than
3,000 new cases of AIDS have been
reported to the World Health Organization this month, increasing the
global total to 266,098 since the
start of record-keeping in 1981.

In its monthly update published
Friday, WHO said new reports from
North and South America were
largely responsible for the increase.
The UN, agency said the United
States registered 1,453 new cases in
June. This ruised the official number
of U.S. victims to 133,889 since reporting begin in 1981. Brazll wasthe second-worst affected country in
the Americae, with 11,070 cases reporting the second-worst affected country in
the Americae, with 11,070 cases reported, WHO said.
Worldwide, Uganda has the second-highest AIDS toll behind the
United States. By the end of last
year it reported 12,444 AIDS victims, followed by neighboring Zaire
with 11,732.

At the end of May, the global total
of registered AIDS cases stood at
263,051. But WHO officials estimated the real figure is closer to
700,000.

The WHO reports cover only vic-

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# Rebels cut Monrovia water supply

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Monrovia's electricity supply also was in danger, according to Freder-ick Gobewole, deputy managing di-rector of the Liberian Electricity

ick Gobewole, deputy managing director of the Liberian Electricity Corp.

He said rebels had attacked the Mount Coffe hydroelectric power staion Thursday morning and been repulsed. He said he had been unable to to contact his staff at the plant north of White Plains since Thursday afternoon. Fighting also was reported Friday at Clay Ashland, 12 miles northwest of Monrovia. A Defense Ministry source said rebels ambushed a group of soldiers on foot, killing the commander.

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The soldiers were stationed at nearby Brewerville, where about a dozen soldiers normally guard the western entrance to Monrovia.

Some approaches to the capital





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# **Magic Valley**

# **Around** the valley

#### Kimberly man's body found in Snake River

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BLISS - The body of a Kimberly man who downed in the Snake River was found Friday by Gooding County sheriff's deputies.

The body of Michael William Fuller, 20, was located at 11:50 a.m., five days after he disappeared while swimming across the river with a friend.

He was found by two sheriff's deputies about three miles downstream from where he went underwabet, Gooding County Sheriff Robert Ajn said. No autopsy will be performed, he said.

Fuller, his wife and friends had been celebrating his 20th birthady Sunday when Fuller and a friend decided to saim across the river. They made it about three-quarters of the way when Fuller tired. His friend, who was also tired, went on to shore, and a fisherman from Nampa swam to Fuller, who panicked and almost pulled the fisherman under with him.

#### Twin Falls man robbed Monday by 5 men with knife

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TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man reported to police Wednesdy that he was
robbed at knifepoint by five men early
Monday morning, a police report says.
The 21-year-old told police he was
walking in an alley between Alluras
Drive and Sunrise Boulevard between
345a and 430 am. Monday when he was
approached from behind by five men
who elimbed out of a green station wagon with Ada Columy license plates.
The men put a knife to his throat and
asked for money, the police report said.
The man said he didn't have any, and the
assailants knocked him to the ground and
took \$40 from his wallet. They seratched
him on his arm, torso and under his right
eye before taking turns urinating on him,
the police report said.
The victim pulled a pocket knife and
fled, he told police.

#### Circle K clerk faces charges after alleging he was robbed

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TWIN FALLS - A convenience store clerk who reported an armed robbery to police was charged Friday with grand theft, according to court records.

Jason B. Stewart, 19, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. No. 121, is charged with stealing 5154 from the Circle K store in whigh he worked, charging papers say.

A clerk called police carly Monday moming to report that a man wearing a stocking over his head and carrying and stocking over his head and carrying a stocking over his head and carrying to the fabricated the robbery story and took the money himself—lie then returned \$53 to the store muriager, according to court papers. Twif Falls police Capt. Garry Corder wanted the public to know, "There in a armed robber out there."

#### Politicians ride Centennial bandwagon in valley area

TWIN FALLS – Idaho's politicians will appear at various Centennial and Fourth of July events in the Magic Valley in the next few days.

Today Gov. Cecil Andrus will be joined by other state and local elected officials for a ride on the Centennial Train, which pulls out of Shoshone at 9 a.m., The train arrives in Gooding, at. 10 and pulls into the Glenns Ferry station at 11:30.

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Meanwhile, Idaho Rep, Richard Stallings will participate in the dedication ceremonies of the Lake Walcott Parls that Mindioka Dam. The ceremonies at 11 a.m. This afternoon Stallings is scheduled to appear in Filler for a history fair and celebration at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

The Democratic county Fairgrounds.

The Democratic congressman will no doubt cross paths with Republican guernatorial nominee Roger Fairchild. Fairchild is scheduled to march in the Filler Day Parade beginning at 12:30 p.m. At 5:30 p.m. Fairchild will appear at the Hazelton Community Celebration.

Idaho Republican Sen. Steve Symms will also make several appearances in Idaho during Congress Fount of July break, including the Gooding community barbeeue in East City Park at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

#### Boise teen stable following wreck which killed brother

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STANLEY — A Boise teen-ager was in stable condition two days after the four-wheel-drive vehicle he was driving rolled over on Idaho Highway 21, killing his younger brother.
Christopher Paul Cowman, 13, died in the crash about 11 a.m. Wednesday, eight miles northwest of Stanley, a Custer County sheriff's dispatcher said Friday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Blaine prosecutor seeks accused killer's indictment

-HAILEY — Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson announced Friday that he will go to a grand jury in hopes of indicting accused murderer Mitchel John Odiaga.

Also on Friday, a magistrate judge granted a motion for an investigator to help prare Odiaga's defense and the judge postponed until Tuesday a decision whether to have a psychiatrist evaluate the defendant, Williamson said.

Williamson said.

Williamson opted for the grand jury, which will convene July 10 and 11 because, "This is a complicated case with many witnesses and a grand jury suits itself

well to this type of case," he said.

The prosecutor also said he wants to limit pretrial publicity. Grand jury proceedings are closed to the public and the press.

A grand jury would also ensure Odingal constitutional right to a speedy trial with assistance of counsel as guaranteed under the Sixth Amendment, Williamson said.

Odiaga, 35, is charged with two counts of first-degree murder, attempted first-degree murder, aggravated assault and reekless driving.

He is accused of killing a Burley resident and a Ketchum man with a high-powered big-game rifle on Ketchum streets last Friday night. Another man was shot at and in jured.

may ask questions.

Several defense motions were heard Friday by Fifth District Magistrate Judge Barry Wood. He granted a request for an investigator to help prepare Odiaga's defense at county expense. Public Defender Brün Elkins sud.

The investigator has been hired; Elkins declined to identify him.

The judge also implied be will "most likely" grant Elkins request for a psychiatric evaluation of Odiaga, Williamson said. A 9 am. Tuesday hearing is scheduled on the issue.

Elkins said a change of venue motion is an "obvious consideration" due to extensive press coverage of the case so far.

## Funeral for a friend

#### 300 Ketchumites gather to sip beer and recall 'Shenandoah'

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

KETCHUM – More than 300 local residents raised a Budweiser in tribute to the golf-ball entrepreneur who died in a random drive-by shooting a week ago.

"This tragedy has probably brought out the absolute best out of this community," Ketchum writer and attorney Sandy McMath said.
"For someone with such humble circumstances to command such an outpouring is nothing short of phenomenal. I've never seen it before."

fore." McMath was one of the somewhat festive mourners who truded stories about Jerrold "Shenandoah" Wright, 46, of Ketchum at a wake in Atkinson Park Friday night.

Wright was shot and killed on a Ketchum street June 22 by a guman in a car, Mitchel John Odlaga, 35, of Boise, was arrested June 23 and has been charged with two counts of first-degree murder, one count of aggravated assault and one count of attempted murder
Bruce Schafer of Burley was shot and killed at another site in Ketchum.

etchum. More than 500 people attended Wright's funeral at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Ketchum. Wright was later buried in

the Snows Catholic Church in Ketchum. Wright was later buried in the Ketchum Cemetery.

All funeral and grave expenses were donated. Transportation and lodging for two of Wright's sisters and one brother were also donated, Rev. James Wilson said.

Dave Brunsvold, who collected donations for a headstone and memorial for Wright, said residents had dropped more than \$6,900 into one of Wright's old hats in Brunsvold's shoe shop over the past week. The hat was filling up again Friday night.

"I never had any idea that this much money would be donated," he said.

said.

People also dropped suggestions for a gravestone epitaph and a memorial into another hat at the wake.

Pete Owen of the Wood River Baptist Chapel said Shenandoah figured prominently in Ketchum lore.

"When we buried Shenandoah, we buried a little bit of Ketchum

"When we out to be compared to the said.

People described Wright as a toothless, loud, 6-foot, 4-inch, potbellied and bearded man who loved to give fixed-up toys to children

spontaneously.

He scraped of a meager existence by shoveling snow, gardening, doing odd enstruction jobs and selling golf balls he retrieved near the area's half-deep spof courses, Brunsvold said, world, "and Bellevu ensigned his own program in how he related to the rest of the world," and Bellevu ensident Jim Hanlen, "But his program was a real helpful program. He harmed nothing and helped when he

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Eric Larson plays bass in a trio during the wake for Jerrold "Shenandoah" Wright, whom friends simply referred to as "Doah.

## Priest at victim's funeral was high school principal of the accused killer

KETCHUM — The Roman Catholic priest who presided over Jerrold Wright's funeral here Friday was once the high school principal of the man accused of killing him.

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Wilson said he decided to hold the funeral service in his church before he
learned that Odiaga had been charged with
skilling Wright; who made a living selling
golf, balls and doing odds, jobs around
Ketchum and Sun Valley.

Wilson gave the homily for Wright Friday afternoon. He said he wanted to do the ceremony because he had once conducted a graveside service for an orphan who died in prison. Only he and the undertaker attended the prisoner's burial and he did not want that to happen to Wright, he said. More than 500 people attended Wright's funeral. Odiaga's stay at Bishop Kelly was brief, Wilson said.

More than Odinga's stay at Bishop Kelly was brief, Wilson said.
"He was there for awhile," Wilson said.
"He didn't last the distance."
Wilson said Odinga got into trouble frequently as a ninth grader at BK, but he declined to elaborate because it may preju-

dice court proceedings, he said.

But he did say Odinga left the Catholic school because of his behavior.

"I think he saw trouble looming in the horizon," he said. The school did not have the programs it needed to deal with the kind of problems Odinga had, he said.

"Maybe something should have been done," he said. "There just wasn't the facilities to handle someone like him."

Odiaga graduated from Boise High School and after a stint in the Army, went to work for the U.S. Postal Service in Boise in 1982. He left the postal service on a disability retirement in 1988.

# Jerome livestock ordinance

# New regional cancer center expands treatment options

By Brad Bowlin

TWIN FALLS - The last thing one expects to see in the middle of the new multi-million dollar Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center is a woodworking +hop. But there it is, next to the treatment simulator and the photon accelera-

The shop, complete with table saw, band saw and drill press, is a vital link in the new cancer center located at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said Dr. John Gamboa, radiation oncol-

ogist.

The tools are used to build personalized blocking devices that limit radiation beams to the cancerous area being treated, Gamboa said. The blocks prevent the radiation from affecting normal tissue surrounding the tumor, he said.

Scores of, interested people were wowed by the new equipment during Friday's dedication of the new center.

Tours, health fair set today Avusts, nesum sair set today rublic tours of the Southern Idaho. Regional Cancer Center will continue today from 9 n.m.-3 p.m. There will also be a health fair during those hours in the second floor conference room at the hospital. The hospital is located at 650 Addison Ave. W.

The cancer center, hailed by hospital officials as one of the best in the West, lets the hospital provide all three types of cancer treatment – radiation, chemotherapy and surgery.

With the latest treatment available

here, local cancer patients won't have to endure long trips and time away from home as they have in the past, Gamboa

Someone undergoing radiation thera-is generally treated five days a week

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# comes under renewed attack

JEROME - The county's revised live-stock confinement operations ordinance was attacked by dairy industry representa-tives at a public hearing Thursday. "They all want to improve the revised or-dinance and are saying something needs to be done." Roy Prescott, Planning and Zon-ing, Commission member said. "But that's not easy to do."

Beleven citizens spoke out against the livestock ordinance. In addition, a written statement in opposition to the proposed ordinance was presented to the seven-member zoning commission and the 50-member audience by Robert E. Williams III, an attorney representing 27 individuals and businesses.

The statement protested forcing "existing lawful operations" to comply with the new ordinance. Other agencies provide adequate policing and supervision regarding expansion of existing operations, the statement and

it also asked why the zoning commission cussed primarily on dairy expansion and

not on residential expansion and "the un-controlled growth of single-family dwellings in agricultural areas." Clay Bailey, a Jerome dairyman, also voiced objections to the proposed ordi-

voiceu objections e is put in, my land will be worthless to me," he said, "I can't expand. I can't spread my manure water. What do you expect me to do? You should have written a 16-page requirement of what the residents should do."

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The statement read by Williams also expressed concern over the proposed ordinance's economic impact.
"It does not appear that the commission has thoughtfully considered the economic consequences of this ordinance," Williams' statement said.

"The commission can be assured that any "The commission can be assured that any ordinance more intrusive than the one suggested by this statement will be fully and thoroughly litigated," Williams said. "Does the Planning and Zoning Commission want to be known as the commission that destroyed the economic vitality of the dairy industry in Jerome County? If so, exact the

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WENDELL – The fire chief has not turned in reports or notified the city before leaving town, a letter of reprimand from the mayor claims.

But other City Council members disagree with the letter and say it should be removed from Fire Chief Keith Hossek's personnel file.

The controversy surfaced at the Wendell City Council meeting Thursday, though Benson urged the council not to make the issue public at-the time.

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The mayor said that Hosack has not turned in proper reports and has not given proper notification when leaving Wendell.

"There's been a lack."

ation and cooperation between the tire chief and the city," Mayor George Benson said, "and we're-working to correct that."

will only make the situation worse.
"People are making a big thing out of nothing," Benson said.—He asked the council not to "stir up" the

matter.

"You're stirring it up yourselt,"
Councilman Dale Bunn replied. The
problems can be worked out, he
said, "and it doesn't have to be
hush-hush to do it."

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Hosack was out of town on Thurshough the firday and could not be reached for comment.
Councilman Larry Osborn said part of the problem is that the Wendell City Fire Department and the Wendell City Fire And Wendell City Fire And Wendell City Fire And Wendell City Fire And Wendell City Fire Department and the Wendell City Fire Department and the Wendell City Fire Department and the Wendell City Fire And W

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But Benson said the letter is not
coming out of the file and he refused
to let the council vote.

"Any motion that comes on this
floor will go through the (mayor's)
chair," he said.

But council members Bunn, Fin-

Benson tried to veto the motion, but, according to code, the mayor can only veto an ordinance, not a motion, so the motion finally was passed with a vote of two to one.

"Benson said a lawyer told him that a mayor has central over an employee's personnel file and has the right to put anything in that file. Therefore, Benson said, the decision to remove the letter from Hossack's file is

ot final.

Benson later declined to give opy of the reprimand letter to The times News, saying it is not a public ocument. Osborn agreed and saiersonnel files are private informations. Copy of

In response to Benson's letter of reprimand, Wendell Rural Fire Dis-trict Board of Commissioners issued Shenandoah

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Wilson said Wright, unlike many homeless people, was not a helpless or incapable person.
"He wasn't a victim of circumstance," he said. "He was a knight of the read."

the road."

While munching on buffet food and sipping beer Friday night, Wright's admirers traded tales about

Wright's admirers traded tales about their lost friend. Among the stories they had to tell are the following:

• Lee Limes, manager of a thrift store called the Gold Mine, said she'll never forget the day she re-placed her trash bin with a larger

one.
"Shenandoah came in almost hys-erical and said, 'Where is your sterical and said, 'Where is your dumpster?' He was very upset. I think he viewed it as his."

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Wright would raid the trash bin every day looking for things to hawk or give to people, she said.
"I miss not seeing him there every morning," she said.

• Rand Peebles of the law firm Lawson & Peebles said he once made a bet with Wright that the "golf-ball king" couldn't find 1,000

ing that they "unanimously reject the circumstances and the authority" of

eircumstances and the authority" of Benson's letter.
"Beyond the fact that the mayor has no authority to give the fire chief a letter of reprimand, we believe that there was no wrongful act commit-ted," the fire commissioners wrote in their letter.
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The rural commissioners, includ-ing George Blackburn, Rulon Chan-dler and Ralph May, further stated that Hosack has shown himself to be "a very trustworthy, capable individ-"aul."

They wrote, "We feel the depart-

"He was there at 7 a.m. and staved

and effective final transfer for some plaints, about courtesy, professionalism of effectiveness of the Wendell City and Rural Fire Department."

The commissioners stated that "the whole premise" of Benson's; letter "has no basis."

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Osborn said he and Ralph May will be meeting soon to work out at written agreement between the rural; and city fire departments. To resolve, a question of who has authority over, the fire chief, the council voiced to rescind a motion passed in January's to approve Benson's appointment of Hosack as fire chief.

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Hosack to the same position, thus |
placing Hosack under the council's/authority rather than the mayor's authority. Council members said they' were correcting an incorrect appointment procedure.

# **Buhl Safety Saturday features** fire, police, other demonstrations

The Times-News

BUHL – For anyone who ever dreamed as a child of being a fireman or a policeman, Safety Saturday in City Park is the place to be this weekend.

"This is not your typical drug thing, not your typical safety thing," said Tamara Toberer, president of Safety Saturday, "This is all handson demonstration."

Booths and demonstrations will fill the park, teaching parents and youngsters alike how to protect themselves from crime, fire and household accidents.
"How many women actually know how to use a fire extinguisher?" asked Toberer. Women and men will have a chance to actually douse a fire at Safety Saturday under the watchful eye of the Buhl Fire Department. Department.
Former addicts will be on hand to

give children and adults a first-hand look at the world of drug abuse and

how to avoid it.
"Our basic goal is to teach the community how to prevent crime in order to make the job easier for law enforcement," said Toberer, who has been working on the project for six

months.

She plans to promote Safety Saturday nationwide in hopes that other communities will start their own community awareness programs.

"A lot of these things have never

been done before," she said.
Food and drinks will be available
at the fair, which runs from 10 a.m.-

The program's evening finale will feature state Rep. Gary Robbins, D-Twin Falls, and Attomey General Jim Jones. Two safety volunteer awards will be presented to local citizenes awards. izens as well

The following items will be on

- play all day: Life Flight helicopter;

- Life Flight helicopter;
  Dive team and equipment;
  Fire truck and equipment;
  Ambulance and equipment;
  Jet boat display;
  Squad car and equipment;
  Mountain rappelling from Buhl
  diddle School;
  Search and resuce equipment;
  CPR demonstrations.

Clinics/Presentations:
• 10-10:30 a.m., Boating safety and laws by Minidoka and Gooding County Sheriff's Departments;

• 10:30-11 a.m., Burglar-proofing your home by the Aid Association for Lutherans;
• 11-1130 a.m., Hands-on workshop for using fire extinguishers by Buhl Fire Department;
• 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Accident prevention parent workshop by Dr. Paul Miles, M.D.;
• 1-4 p.m., Bicycle safety and youth practice course by KMVT's Al Fogleman;
• 12:30-1:30 p.m., Drug prevention and orientation by Kiwanis and the Twin Falls Sheriff's offfice.

• 1:30-2:30 p.m., Latch-key kids by the Jerome Parent Teacher Asso-

ciation;
• 2:30-3 p.m., Burn prevention
(especially for kids) and Count
down to prevention by the Buhl Fire
Department and Emergency Medical

Department and Emergency Medical Services Division;
• 3–3:30 p.m., Rape prevention and date rape by Jan Quinn;
• 3:30–4 p.m., Neighborhood watch presentation by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department;

• 5-8 p.m., Safety Fair and Live Music by "Redrum."

· 6 p.m., Final program

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The ordinance did get one vote of confidence.

Lee Halper\_said\_the\_ordinance should be put into effect.

"We need to get something on the books," he stated.

The zoning edmmission held a public hearing on the ordinance in December, 1989. But after extensive opposition from the public, the proposal was sent back to the commission's drawing board.

Special use permits, expansion of

sion's drawing board.

Special use permits, expansion of dairy operations, building permits, setback limits for lagoons and confinement areas, carcass disposal and lighting are among the issues addressed in the revised ordinance.

A 1,000-foot setback between a

A 1,000-tool settack between a livestock confinement operation and any residence not related to the op-eration is proposed in the ordinance. The commission took no action

after the hearing except to schedule

sion," John Horgan, county prose-cuting attorney, said after the meet-

ing.

In other business, the zoning commission approved several zone changes for projects that show the county is growing economically:

Despite opposition from an eighbor and farmer who said a truck stop would bring increased crime, substance use and traffic noise to the area, the commission

Budweiser, Wright would tell how, he had first come to Ketchum in the late 1960s to escape Army officers after descriting. He also told of going to jail after he barged into the house, of a small-town Oregon sheriff's house when only the sheriff's wife, was home. The sheriff threw Wright in jail on stiff trumped-up charges. Goheen said Wright told him.

"I'm sure it was partly true, but he, would embellish too," he said.

• Hanlen said Wright once ap4 proached him on the street and asked Hanlen what size shoe he, wore. Wright returned sometime laf-

golf balls in three months. At the end of the three weeks, Wright explained in all seriousness that someone had burglarized his shed. Wright, who shoveled snow for Peebles' office and was an unofficial night watchman, once kept a treasure trove of jewelry and golf, balls under a bench in front of the office. Wright also had a family of six or seven cats that he fed.

Linda Money, owner off Ketchum restaurant Jeremy's, said Wright used to come to her restaurant very moring to warm himself with coffee.

"He was there at 7 a.m. and stayed asked Hanlen what size shoe he, wore. Wright returned sometime later with a size 11 tennis shoe. He said he was walking on a wooded trail once when Wright suddenly uppeared out of a thick brush like a bull moose. Wright quickly held up his prize – a golf ball.

• McMath said he first met Wright was attending to a puppy that had been run over by a car. He told Wright to flag a car down. Later, Wright did not forget McMath.

"He used to buy me beers," he said. "He was there at 7 am and stayed until 11 a.m." she said.
But the owners of the mini-mall where the restaurant is located thought Wright's grubby appearance detracted from the mall's upscale atmosphere. Wright had also left eigarette burn marks on the carpet. The owners told Wright to leave and he honored their wishes, Money exid.

said.

Byron Goheen, 52, a Ketchum chimney sweep, said Wright had a colorful youth that he liked to enhance in barroom stories. Over a

gave Danny Joe Beard the go-ahead to expand the Greenwood store and camping facilities by adding diesel service and building a larger restaurant on the acreage.

Carl Jackson requested a special use permit for construction of a feedle for up to 150 cattle, to be located at 375 north, 300 east.

Virgil Don Jackson asked for exzone for a feedlot. He wanted 10 acres located at 55 East 300 South rezone. after the hearing except to schedule another meeting for any further action deemed advisable after the commission's review of the testimony presented. The meeting will be at 9-p.m. July-26.

The commission will need to advess restrictions for residences in agricultural areas, acting chairman Martin Lee said after the meeting. "It looks like sooner or later we're going to have to turn this over to the county commissioners for their decision," John Horgan, county prose-Obituaries Sarah M. Sharpe DuFour rezoned.

• Keith Sligar requested a special use permit for a gravel pit and rock crusher operation at approximately 5 east and 6 south of Jerome.

Terri Cooper
HAGERMAN – Terri Cooper, infant child of Cyndi and David Cooper
of Hagerman, was stillborn Thursday,
June 28, 1990, at the Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center.
Surviving are purents; one brother,
Christopher Cooper of Hagerman, paternal grandmother, Betty Jo Bente of
Reno, Nev; and maternal grandmother,
Betty Kay Aguirre of Filer.
The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the West End Centerry in Built, with the Rev. Rusty
Huwa officialing. Arrangements are under the direction of White Montaary
in Tvin Falls.

TWIN FALLS - Fred T. Ouye, 76, of Berkeley, Calif., died Friday, June 29, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

#### Theodore Tripple

BUHL - Theodore "Ted" Tripple, 65, of Buhl and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 27, 1990, at Harral's Nursing Home in Buhl fol-

Services

IEROME - The graveside service for Dean T. Clark, 80, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be at 10 nm, today at the Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. James DeVall officiating, Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Lung Association. Cremation took place at White Crematory.

lowing a short illness.

He was born Jan. 9, 1925, in Eden, the son of Leo and Anna Tripple. He attended schools in Hansen and Shoshone and in 1943, entered the Navy, where he served in the Asiatic-Pacific Campaigns. Following his Gordenge, the married Gladys Hope Cartest Freightlines. Monore Freightlines and also worked for Independent Meat Co., retiring in 1984. He later moved with his wife to Buhl in 1986.

Surviving are his wife of Buhl; one sister, Clara Minic of Mountain Ilome; and his mother and father-in-law, Cora and Jack Lesher of Twin Falls, He was preceded in death by two sisters.

two sisters.

The graveside service will be at 2 pm. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert Merz Officiating, along with military rites by area veterans and auxiliaries. Friends may call from 3 to 8 pm. Sunday and from 9 a.m. to 1 pm. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Buhl Quick Response Unit. Contributions may be left at the funeral chapel.

Howe Foundation. Contributions may be left at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

WENDELL - The funeral for Richie Garcia Bills, 14, of Wendell, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Demary's Wendell Chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of Demarny's Wendell Chapel.

BURLEY – The funeral for Harold Farris Randell, 73, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 pm. to-day at McCulloch's Funeral Home, 231 E. Main St. in Burley, with Bishop Paul B. Young officiating. Burial will be at the Oakley Cemetery, with military graveside rites by the local veterans organizations and the Idaho National Guard-Friends may call one hour before the funeral at McCul-

RICHFIELD - Sarah Matilda Sharpe DuFour, 79, of Richfield, died Thursday, June 28, 1990, at the Wood River Convalescent Center in

Shoshone.

She was born Jan. 16, 1911, in Ludowici, Ga., the daughter of James and Mary Littleton: She later married Josh Edward DuFour on March 18, 1939, in Savannah, Ga. They lived in the Savannah area, where she worked as a LPM for over 30 years. She later moved to Richfield in 1977 to be near

loch's Funeral Home.

again on the russels and tool solding.

The graveside service will be at 2
pm. Tuesday at the Concord Cemercy in Ludowici. Friends may call

Bergie Fluence 2 pm. Sunday at the
Bergie Fluence 1 Chapel in Shoshone.

And the Concord Concording the C

RUPERT - The funeral for Albert William Harrison, 95, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Rupert LDS Third Ward Chapel, South Fifth and F. St., with Bishop Lynn A. Hunsaker officiating, Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery, Friends may call Sunday afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert and one hour before the funeral at the church.

TWIN FALLS – The memorial service for Dians Dawn Petersen, 33, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortnary in Twin Falls, with the Rev Bosmid officiating. The family suggests memorial may be left at White Mortuary.

## Hospital -

Continued from A7

Continued from A7 for several weeks, he said. Most patients can be treated at the regional cancer center on an outpatient basis rather than going to Boise or Salt Lake, Gamboa said.

Radiation therapist Tom Arbuckle is the craftsman responsible for the tool shop, which is kept almost as clean as an operating room. His job fits into a complicated treatment process. that \_goes \_something\_like this:

\* The location. size and densition.

this:

• The location, size and density of the tumor to be treated are examined, either through X-rays, computerized tomography scans or a magnetic resonance imaging device.

• Gamboa examines the scans and

marks off the area to be treated, be-fore sending the marked scans to Ar-

tore sending the marked scans to Ar-buckle.

• Arbuckle makes a plastic foam cut-out of the area to be treated.

• A molten lead alloy called cer-robend is poured into the foam molds and allowed to harden.

molds and allowed to harden.

• The cerrobend blocks, which are different for each patient, are mounted on a plastic plate, which is inserted in the accelerator.

• The center's linear accelerator fires a square or rectangular stream of high-energy particles — either photons or electrons' – toward the tu-

mor, but the blocks shape the beam so only the cancerous area is bombarded, saving the normal tissue. "This is the best equipment on the market," dosimetrist Steve Miller told a group of tour-takers. "This is the fourth installation I've done, and it is the first time I've ever seen it done correctly."

One of Miller's jobs is coordinating the computer analyses of tumors

ing the computer analyses of tumors and helping to plan the area to be

The new center, looking more like a mauve and teal set from "Miami Vice" than a hospital, revolves Vice" than a hospital, revolves around three main pieces of equip-

ment.

The first is a treatment simulator that doctors use to mark the patient for treatment. Laser sights are used to assure the treatment is done with

recision.

The second is the linear accelement, a \$1.3 million unit that fires high-speed nuclear particles at cancerous cells. The radiation damages the cells' DNA, preventing them from reproducing, Gamboa said.

Tying all of this technology to gether are several computers that help map out the patient's treatment area and monitor the radiation one; ye level. cond is the linear accelera-

east and 6 south of Jerome.

Crossroads of Idaho truck stop owners requested a change in their platt that changes in addition, the facility will share water and sewer that officials say will be comparable to a small municipality's system with the Jerome County Historical Society Agricultural Museum.

And, of course, there is Arbuck, le's wood shop. In addition to making blocks for the accelerator, Asbuckle also works on other projects of the center, Gambon said.

He currently is devising a head and neck immobilizer that will keep patients' heads still while they are being examined or treated.



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# **Hospitals**

TWIN FALLS - Burial of the cremains of Clarence William Ford Jr., 64, of San Antonio, Texas, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died June 19, will be at 1 pm. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with Dr. John Parish Tr. officiating along with military rites by area veterans. Cremation and a memorial service took place in San Antonio. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

MAGILEY REAdmitted
Mrs. Travis Thomas, Mrs. Travis Delcoe and Arthur
falay, all of Twin Falls, Fred Ouye of Berkeley, Calif.,
and Mrs. Michael Wamego of Hazelton.
Deanna Marie Coelle of Heedel; Christopher Egbert of
imberly, Tyler-Hurd of Murtaugh; and Fabian Wharton of

Her.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Andre Brim and to Mr. and

Mrs. Travis Thomas, both of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Dona Brinkerhoff, Judy Caverly, Richard Caverly, Gil
Encinas, Margarette Gray, Helen Newman and Gwen Sutton, all of Burley; Earl Leonard of Heyburn; and Judith
Miller of Paul.

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Released
Mildred Cazier and Tiffany McFall, both of Burley; Lola
Leonard of Heyburn; and Caroline Rogers and baby of Rupert.

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#### Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP
TWIN FALLS - Amazing Grace Felwhip, YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. 736-

727.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages and re-service prayer (in the sanctuary) at 10 m. Morning worship at 11 a.m, with the fev. Lynn Schaal. Pre-service prayer at 6 m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Nursery tovided for all services.

Wednesday: Bible study and youth

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD
BUHL - First Assembly of God, 703 N.
coust, 543-5191.
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m.
forning worship at 10:50 a.m. with
ev. Rusty Huwa. Evening worship at 7

"Wednesday: Service at 7 pm. "Wednesday Service at 8 pm. BUHL — Calvary Assembly of 'God, oplar and Truck Ave., 534-6179. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 pm. Morning worship at 10-50 am. "Vening service at 7 pm. "GOODING"—Sunday: Order GOODING"—Sunday: Order GOODING—Sunday of Code; Tooling worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 6 pm. Evening worship at 6 pm.

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Sunday Sunda

BAPTIST
BUHL - First Beptist Church, 400 Ninh
tve. N, 543-4442.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at
30 a.m. with nursery. Morning worship at 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study at 7

m. FILER – First Beptist Church, Highway 0: 326-4916.

1: 326-4916.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. mes Amend speaking on "Wages." Tuesday: Prayer group at 7 a.m. JEROME - Bible Baptist, 132 2nd Ave.

JERCUMO - JOHN J. 324-2804. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. forming service at 11 a.m. Prayer meeting 6 p.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Services for adults and with at 7 n.m. Wednesday, outside the point at 7 p.m.
KIMBERLY – Southern Baptist Church, dams and Birch, 423-4106 or 436-1243

KhronsesAdams and Birch, 423-4106 or noun(pastor's home).
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m.
Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev.
Mike McGuire:

Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7

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Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible tudy at 7 p.m.

"TWIN FAILS - First Baptist, 910 hosbone St E, 733-2936.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9.45 a.m. dorning worship at 10:55 a.m. with the tev. Bob Smith.

ev. Bob Smith.

Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Grace Baptist, 798
atland Dr. N., 733-1452.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at
40 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev.
Ll. Glatz. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.
ign interpretation for the deaf is offered

gn interpretation for the deaf is offered reach service. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at

730 p.m.
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Baptist
Followship, 492 Washington St. N., 733-

23. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. oming worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. ed Barton speaking on "The Church on e Move." Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7

Wednesday: Blute slave, suc. p. 187. [7] Property Mr. P.A.L.J. — Tyler Street Baptist, 288 Tyler St. 7,33-1919.
Sunday: Worship No. 1 with the Rev. Dan McAtee speaking on "Teach Us to Pray" and Stunday school for nursery brough junior high and adults at 9 am. Worship No. 2 (same speaker and mestage), children's eltuch and Sumbod part pringip school and adults at 19,23 am.

Evening worship at 6 p.m.

WENDELL - Calvery Beptist, meeting at the Wendell Grange Hall, 164 W. Main,

Water 316-6109. Sunday: Sunday school at 9 a.m. Wor ship at 10 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Church of the Brethran, 461 Filer Ave. Mr., 733-3789. Sunday: Christian chication for all ages at 9 a.m. Worship at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Andrew Holdend. TWIN FALLS - First United Brethren, 302 Third Ave. East, 734-7912. 302 Third Ave. East, 734-7912.
Sunday: Sunday, school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship and children's church at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Loyd Bakewell. Evening worship at 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study for all ages at 120

CALVARY CHAPEL
TWIN FALLS - Calvary Chapel, 241
ain Ave. W., 733-3133.
Sunday School for ages 9219
d monitoring Sunday: Sunday school for ages 2-13 and morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m.

. esday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC

BUHL Managed Cocception Catholic Camuch, 1701 Poplar, 543-5136. Sunday: Masses at 8 am. and 10:15 am. Sunday through Saturday: Masses daily, call the church for times.

JEROME — St. Benodict's Hospital Chapel, 709 N. Lincoln, Sunday through Saturday: Mass as a am. daily.

Sunday introggi Salamay, mass at man daily. PALLS — Guadahpp Parish, Rectory, 630 Falls Ave., 734-2327. Today: Mass in English at 23 am. in English and 11 a.m. in Spanish and 11 a.m. in Spanish Friday: Mass in En-Monday through Friday: Mass in En-Monday through Friday: Mass in En-

iy through Friday: Mass in En-:30 a.m. | FALLS - St. Edwards, 152 7th

TWIN PAILS - SE Edward, 152 Inc. E., 733-3907.
Sunday, Mass/coffee hour at 9 a.m. at Parish Hall, Mass/choir at 11 a.m. as/guitar at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday through Saturday: Masses daily, the church for times.

CHAPEL OF PRAISE
TWIN FALLS - Chapel of Praise, 450
d Ave. W., (Calvary Pentecostal Church)
33-LOVE (5683).
Sunday: Praise and wornin service at 2
m. with Sheldon Slagel. Children's
urch at 3 p.m. Nursery is provided for all

ervices.
Friday: Bible study at 7 p.m. at Tim and Debm Marten's.

CHRISTIAN
BUHL - First Christian Church, 1005
oplar at Broadway, 543-4102.
Sunday; Sunday school for all ages at
30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m.
ith the Rev. An Freuad Evening service

with the Rev. Art Freund Evening service with the Rev. Art Freund Evening service replace of Christ. 279 E. Ave. B. 324-5301. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship service at 14 a.m. with the Rev. Maurice Iones. Kimberly Curistian KIMBERIA. Kimberly Curistian Christ. 30 Maday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Bruce Marshall speaking on "The Truth Will Set You Free From John 8:31-32. TWIN FALLS - Community Christian Church, Grandwiew Dr. S. 733-2886. Sunday: No Sunday school this week. Worship at 10:50 a.m. but week. Worship at 10:50 a.m. but week. Sunday: No Sunday school this week. Worship at 10:50 a.m. but Marry.

Wednesday: Home DIDIE 2007,
pm. at Marry.
TWIN FALLS - First Christian, 601
Shoshone St No, 733-2209.
Sunday: Sunday School for all ages at
9:30 a.m. Worthly service at 10:50 a.m.
with Dr. John Parish Ir. speaking on "Freedom's Greatest Need!" Radio program
broadcast over KLIX Radio 1310 at 1:10

m.

Wednesday, Bible study at 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS – Valley Clusteian (Displace of Carina), 1708 Hoyburn Ave. E.,
33-3222.
Sunday: Opening exercise at 9:30 a.m.
tib Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning
orning service at 11 a.m. with the Rev.
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CHRISTIAN CRANTER
TWIN FALLS - Christian Center, 181
Morrison St., 733-6255.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at
930 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m.
with the Rev. Weyne Nabors. Prayer sertice at 6 p.m.
Wednesday. Home fellowship at 7. p.m.
at McKill 3.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
BUHL — Church of Christ, 829 Broadway Ave. N., 343-5745.
Sunday: Bible classes at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Robert C. Lupo ministering, Fevning worship at 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible classes at 7 p.m.
BUROM: 344-3470.
Sunday: Surface Surface Action of Christ, 913 So.
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Buchanan, 324-4170.
Sundays Chaody schoolet 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Bronson Ostic ministering Evening worship at 6 p.m.
Wedencaday; Bible classes at 7 p.m.
TWNN FALLS – Charch of Certas, 2002
Filer Ave. E., 733-7805.
Sunday; Bible classes for all ages at
9:50 am. Worship assentiby at 1043 and
with Wayland McCellan. Evening worship

Wednesday: isine classes at 7 pm.
CHUÏCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
TWN FALLS - Fire Church of Chrie,
Scientist, 160 hinth Ave. East. Reading
room phone 734-0542.
The Reading Room at 235 Main Ave.
W. is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday
Sunday: Worship and Sunday school for
age 3 through 276, both at 11 am. Lesson
tills 18 Christian Science.
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CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
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may be stated be the LDS wants in the Magic Valy listed by the state that they are part of
or further information, check the local

0 a.m. URLEY WEST — Burley list, 3rd : 9 a.m.; 5th and 7th: 1 p.m.; St

11th: 9 a.m.; 5th and 7bt: 1 p.m.; Star: 1
CARPY — Carey 1st: 9:55 a.m.; 2nd: 9:30 a.m.; Dietrich 1st: 10 a.m.; 2nd: 10
a.m.; Hailey 1st: 9:20 a.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.;
Richfield: 9 a.m.; Shobhone: 10:20 a.m.;
Sun Yalley: 9 a.m.; 3nd: 9 a.m.;
Sun Yalley: 9 a.m.; Alme: 10
a.m.; Declo 1st: 11:50 a.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.;
Eibe: 10 a.m.; Malta 1st: 12:10 p.m.; 2nd: 10:10 a.m.; Ral River: 10 a.m.; Springdale
1st: 12:20 p.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; Spanish Branch: 11:20 p.m.; 2nd: 9:30 a.m.; Elley: 11:12:30 p.m.; 2nd: 9:30 a.m.; 1nd: 9 a.m.; Spanish Branch: 11:30 a.m.; 2nd: 11:30 a.m.; 2nd: 9:30 a.m.; 1nd: 1st: 12:30 p.m.; 2nd: 9
a.m.; Hollister: 10 a.m.; Jackpot: 10:30
a.m.

m. JEROME – Jerome 1st, 2nd, and 4th: 9 m.: 3rd, 5th, and 6th: 11:30 a.m.; Hazelm; 10 a.m. KIMBERLY - T.F. 11th: 9 a.m.; Kim-riy 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; Murtaugh: 1

KIMBERLY - T.F. 11th: 9 a.m.; Kim-berly 1st: 9 a.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; Murtuagh: 1 p.m.; Hansen: 1 p.m. - OAKLEY - Oakley 1st: 7:30 a.m.; 2nd: 9:30 a.m.; 3nd: 11:30 a.m.; Grause Creek. 10:30 a.m.; Pella 1st: Noon; 2nd: 7:30 a.m.; Unity 1st: 8:15 a.m.; 2nd: 10:30 a.m.; View 1st: 10:45 a.m.; 2nd: 10:30 a.m.; Spanish Brench: 8 a.m. - PAUL. - Paul 1st and 4st; 1 p.m.; 2nd: and 3nd: 9 a.m.; Emerson 1st: 1 p.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; Emerson 1st: 1 p.m.; 2nd:

9 a.m.

RUPERT - Rupert. Ist. and 6th: 1. p.m.;
Sht and 7th: 9 a.m.; Spanish Branch: 9
a.m.; Acequia 1st: 1 p.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.;
RUPERT WEST - Rupert 2nd and 3rd: 9 a.m.; 4th: 1 p.m.; Heyburn 1st: 9 a.m.;
Sid: 1 m.

a.m.; 4th: 1 p.m.; neyven. dt 1 p.m. TWIN FALLS — 1st and 5th: 9 a.m.; dt 2 p.m.; 7th and 9th: 11:30 a.m.; 13th:

3rd: 2 p.m.; 7th and 9th: 11:30 a.m.; 13th: 1 p.m.

TWIN FALLS WEST - 2nd and 12th: 11 a.m.; 4th, 6th and 10th: 9 a.m.; 8th: 11:30 a.m.; 14th: 1 p.m.; College Branch:

9 a.m.; Wendell 1st: 11:30 a.m.; 2nd: 9 a.m.; Hagerman: 10 a.m.; Fairfield: 10 a.m.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
FILER - Community Bible Church, 610
akima St., 734-4406.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10
m. Family worship at 11 a.m. with the
ev. Marvin Duncan. All services are open
the public

TWIN FALLS - Drive-in Church, Motor-vu Drive-in o Eauland Drive, 733-2209 (First Christian Church). Sundays Summer meetings only, begins at 8 a.m. Lt. Rob Noland of the Salvation Army will speck on "There la all by Throw

EL SHADDAI FELLOWSHIP JEROME – El Shaddai Fellowship, 126, First, 324–7523. Sunday: Worship at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 m. with the Rev. Robert Farnsworth and wife, Linda.

d Maple, \$43-8496. Sunday: Morning prayer at 9 .m. Thursday: Holy Euchariat at 7 a.m. BURLBY — St. James's Episcopal, 20

akley, day: Holy Eucharist at 11:15 a.m. Friday: Holy Eucharist at noon.
GLENNS FERRY - Grace Episo
leveland and Commercial.

leveland and Commercial, Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 5 p.m. GOODING - Trinity Episcopal, Sever d Idaho, 934-4749. Sunday: Morning prayer at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday: Holy Eucharist at 12:05 p.m IRROME - Calvary Episcopal, 203 Jams, 324-8964.

JERCOMAS

Jams, 324-8964.
Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 11 a.m.
Thursday: Holy Eucharist at noon.
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RUPERT - Trihity-Memorial Episcopal, att and 1 St.
Sunday Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m.
Vednesday: Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m.
Vednesday: Holy Eucharist at noon.
SHOSHONE - Christ Church
piscopal, 104 West B St.,
Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m.
Tucaday: Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m.
Burch school at 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist at

EVANGELICAL FREE
JEROME - Magio Valley Evangelical
free Canrich, Meeting at the Jerome Cinean, Pastor's phone 324-1100.
Sunday: The Rev. Randall Davis will be
peaking at 9:30 a.m. Junior church at 10
.m. Sunday school at 11 a.m.

FULL GOSPEL
BUSINESSMEN FELLOWSHIP
MAGIC VALLEY BRANCH - 201
Walnut St., 733-1225, 733-2376; or 324-

Walnut St., 733-1225, 733-2376, or 324-4589. Today: Prayer breakfast at 7 a.m. at Prime Cut Restaurant. For information, call John Devine at 734-4715 or Ron Madsen at 733-1225.

HERITAGE ALLIANCE
TWIN FALLS - Christian and Missionary Alliance, located K mile south of Kimberly Road on Blue Lakes Blvd. S., 7339330.

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Sunday: Worship-at-8:30-a-m: and a.m. with the Rev. Jim Evans. Sunda school at 9:45 a.m. Evening service at p.m. Call the church for Bible study information

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Eyening worship at 7 p.m.

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WENDELL - Free Methodist-comer of
Jagerman and Main Sus, 330-6197,
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.
Vorship with the Rev. Musser and Chilrea's church at 11 a.m. Evening worship

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BUHL — United Methodus, vos maque St., 543-5489. Sunday: Christian Education for all ages at 9 a.m. Worship at 10 a.m. (nursery pro-vided for infants) with the Rev. Garry Hill. Visitors are welcome. Second Sunday of each month: Prayer and praise service at 7

p.m.
BURLEY - United Methodist, 450 E.
-27th St., 678-2184.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.
Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John

Watts speaking on "Leave One Debt Un-

paid."

CASTLEFORD — United Methodist, 303 Elm St., 537-6720.

Sunday: Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Lurs Kidner-Missen speaking on "Methodism at

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TWIN FALLS - First United Methodist, toshone and Fourth Ave. E., 733-5872. Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m.

WENDELL - United Methodist, sin, 536-2305. Main, 536-2305.

Sunday: Children's Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris "What, Peace on Earth?" Reading is Matthew 10:34-42 and Psalms 17:1-

MISSIONARY
FILER - FIET Missionary Church, Fifth
of Yakima, 326-5252.
Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.
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m. Pre-service prayer at 5 p.m.
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FILER - Church of the Nazarene, Fifth
d Yakima, 326-4490.

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Sunday: Sunday School classes for all ages at 9:30 am. Morning worship at 10:45 with the Rev. Bob Stutevant. Evening worship at 6-p.m.

100 E. Ave. D. 324-2832.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 am. Worship at 11 am. with the Rev. Carl Cady. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

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Sunday: Christian Education for all ages at 10:30 a.m. Child Evangelism for ages 3-11 and prayer service for youth and adults, both at 11:13 a.m. Family worship at 11:30 a.m. with the Rev. Vernon L. Bishop. Wednesday: Worship at 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
BUHL - First Preabyterian Church, 516
Main St., 543-5282.
Sunday: Sunday School for all ages at
9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev.
John R. Kerr.
Wednesday: Morning devotionals at

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7:15 a.m.
BURLBY - First Presbyterian Church,
2100 Burton Ave., 678-5131.

BURLEY - First Preabyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., 678-5131.
Sunday: Morning worship at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. David A. Henry.
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HAUGHSTER - Hollister Preabyterian Charles, 678-6849 School at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Robert Van Nest speaking on "The Revolution Goes On."
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TWIN FALLS - First Preabyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave, N. 33-7023.

Sunday: Worship at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Mike Bullet United Preabyterian Church, First Ave, E. 356:6270.

Sunday: Sunday School at 9:40 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Andrew Ekblad, Summer Intern at the church and student at Princeton Seminary, as guest speaker.

TRUCKERS' CHAPEL

-BURLHY - Conner's Cafe at Exit 208, sunday: Morning service for truckers at 7:30 a.m. with David O'Donahue speaking. Coffee and breakfast available.

REFORMED
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Reformed
Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N., 733-6128.
Sunday: Early worship at 8-45 n.m. Sunday: Early worship at 8-45 n.m. Sunday school for all ages at 9:50 a.m. Morning worship at 11 n.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. The Rev, Brian Vriesman will speak at all services.

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WENDRIL — New Life Community Church, 180 E. Ave. B, 536-5272, Pastor's hone, 536-5200.

Rev. Brian Vicesman speaking on "Freedom in Christ." Evening service at 7 pm. with the Rev. Brian Open Christensen speaking on "Life-styles of the Righteous and Faithful."

REORGANIZED CHURCH
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BUHL - Eighth and Locust, 326-5736.
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Worship at 11 a.m. with Elder Ray Zagata.

SEVENTIL-DAY ADVENTIST
CHURCH.

BUHL. - Highway 30, 543-6413.
Today: Worship service at 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School at 11 a.m.
Tuesday: Bible Study at 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study at 7 p.m.
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WESLEYAN HOLINESS
TWIN FALLS — Wesleyan Holiness,
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at
9.45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7

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#### Religion

# Protest letter claims Vatican is muzzling church dissent

Theologians and other religious and lay Catholics issued an "open letter" Thursday criticizing the Vatican for having warned theologians not to dissent in public from official church teachings.

The letter, adopted at a Chicago conference on social justice concerns, charged that a just-released Vatican statement is an attempt to "suppress dissent" and "monopolize the Holy Spirit for the hierarchy.

The protest is directed at a "-7,500-word "instruction" for theologians and bishops that was drafted by the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith and announced Tuesday by its chairman, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, after having been approved by Pope John Paul II.

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plied to the church."

The open letter drafted by Catholic representatives from the United States, Canada and South America shows the anger aroused by the Vatican statement, but it also reflects fear of reprisal against dissenters. After the letter was approved by a voice vote of 114

conference representatives, with no negative votes but eight abstemtions, the group decided to issue it with no individual signature.

Conference of Catholic Bishops, to which all U.S. bishops belong, said the Rev. Michael Crosby, a California theologian.

Cresby confirmed that many who supported the letter feared reprisals if they identified themselves, and he acknowledged that their views do not necessarily represent the social justice organizations they represent. But he added: "Not to respond would indicate some sort of compliance by our silence."

The open letter, read by Sister Jean Hughes of the Eighth Day Center for Justice, a Chicago group sponsoring the conference, said the Vatican's instruction "creates confusion and undermines the credibility of the church's work for justice.

"The instruction." reflects, an ecclesiology that restricts effective authority in the church to the pope, Roman Curia and the hierarchy to the apparent exclusion of the local churches and the People of God," Hughes said.

sion of the local churches and the People of God," Hughes said. Jean Blewett, director of EarthCommunity, a Catholic center in Laurel, Md., said the Votican state-ment "heightens the impression that (in the view of the top hierarchy) lay people have nothing to con-tribute to the church."

# Part of Samson's letter to Delilah reported among Dead Sea Scrolls

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No other information was made available about the letter.

Samson, whose story is told in the Book of Judges, was known for feats of enormous strength, such as slaying 1,000 Philistines with the jaw-bone of a mule. But he was stopped by Delilah, who was sent by the by Delilah, who was sent by the Philistines. She seduced him, learned that the secret to his strength

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But he has reservations

King County recently began strictly enforcing state barrier-free regulations, established in the mid-1970s, Smith said.

"If you don't provide barrier-free access, then you're discriminating against physically disabled people."

# JERUSALEM (AP) — A scholar says that a portion of a letter from the biblical strongman Samson, possibly a love note to the temptress policilah, had been found among the Dead Sea Scrolls. John Strugnell, head of a 22-member team of scholars with exclusive a fragment containing nine words and three lines of the letter. Searchly stumbled on a fragment containing nine words and three lines of the letter. "It has to be a copy of a letter sent by Samson ... (but was it) to Edilah? Unfortunately, we don't know," he said, adding he had decirance details soon. Strugnell, the world's leading exherence the structure of the letter words of the letter words of the letter, what he called the "address," that fit was from the first few words of the letter, what he called the "address," that the words of the letter what he called the "address," that the two words of the letter what he called the "address," that the words of the letter what he called the "address," that the words of the letter what he called the "address," that the words of the letter what he called the "address," that the words of the letter what he called the "address," that the words of the letter what he called the "address," that the words of the letter what he called the "address," that the words of the letter what he called the "address," that the words of the letter words of the letter what he called the "address," that the words of the letter the documents had been made public. He estimated about 70 to 80 percent of the 90,000 words of biblical texts, letters, and other documents from the Qumran library had been deciphered and published. Amir Drori, head of the Antiquities Authority which has final say over the manuscripts, said a general deadline of 1997 had been set for completing study of the scrolls and the year 2000 for publication. He said some material might be reassigned if deadlines were not met. set timetables for publication and to compile a entalogue of manuscripts and published scroll studies. Talmon said scrolls have already been published and 50 plates of fragments that have not been as-signed to scholars on the team will be open for inspection by re-searchers. searchers. However, he said access would not be granted to material held by the research team because scholars had invested whole careers in piecing together fragments and they should have the right to publish the



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# Plant manager is optimistic about pending sale of facility

POCATELLO (AP) — The manager of Campbell Soup Co.'s fish processing plant in Pocatello was optimistic about news that the company plans to sell its Domsea Farms inc. subsidiary as part of a major corporate restructuring. Ed Brauer, operations manager at the Pocatello plant, said Friday that the expects an acquaratture company.

the expects an aquaculture company to acquire Domsea, which employs 71 people at the \$2 million Idaho fa-

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but good news ultimately," Brauer said of the sale. "This is not necessarily bad news unless you want to make it bad news. Being sold is not being shut down. We'll move ahead."

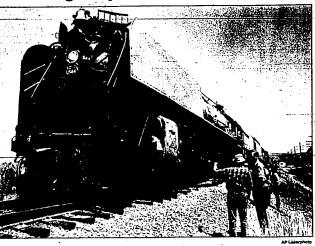
Campbell's restructuring will eliminate 3,000 jobs worldwide and includes the sale of other U.S. and Canadian fresh foods and fresh produce businesses.

Earlier this year, the Fortune 500 company eliminated 8,000 jobs. A month ago, Campbell announced it would divest international business with sales exceeding \$200 mil. Inc.

The overhaul-was-anticipated-by-analysts after David W. Johnson became chief executive officer of the Camden, N.J., corporation, which has seen lackluster performance in recent years despite its size.

In a note to Domsea employees,

#### Revisiting the past



Onlookers get a close view of the Union Pacific steam locomotive No. 844, pulling the Idaho Centennial train through Soda Springs Thursday. The historic engine will pass through the Magic Valley today after an overnight stay in Shoshone.

# Senator: Don't readjust census

REXBURG (AP) — An Idaho state senator told a U.S. Department of Commerce advisory panel it should resist efforts to change 1990 eensus figures as called for by the city of New York.

Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg, told the panel meeting in Baltimore than adjustments could cause confusion the panel meeting in Baltimore than adjustments could cause confusion the panel meeting in Baltimore than adjustments could cause confusion the panel meeting in Baltimore than adjustments could cause confusion the panel meeting in Baltimore than adjustments and the panel meeting in Baltimore than adjustments and the coldes on reapportionment, and the consus figures are being are later changed, he said.

"It is expected to make recommendations to Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher next year.

The committee was appointed in response to a lawsuit filed by New York City, claiming many people are being missed in the census could not speculate on the effects of cansus adjustment until the final gures have been submitted, but that the goal would be the most accurate figures possible.

"There's evidence of some degree of undercount, but no one has come up with a way of adjusting without creating more havoe," DeCair said.

Although the panel has been hear-ing testimony for some time, he said recommendations are unlikely be-fore the middle of next year. That would allow time to complete the census count and conduct studies re-garding adjustment.

During his testimony, Ricks gave Luning his testimony, Ricks gave several reasons for opposing an adjustment of census figures, including fears that "adjustment or synthetic population statistics could be considered unconstitutional and subject to challenge.

"Even if an undercount should exist, the technology for producing adjusted data that would be more accurate than the actual count has not been proven," he said.

# Boise directing firefighting traffic

## **Briefly**

#### Grangeville will close elementary school

GRANGEVILLE — Grangeville School District patrons have voted uphold a school board decision to close the White Bird Elementary

School.

Of 1,715 total votes cast Thursday, 61 percent voted to keep the school open. State law requires a two-thirds majority to override a board decision. White Bird residents were disappointed at the result.

#### Treatment home told to improve or be shut down

LEWISTON — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has given a north Idaho residential treatment home for troubled children three months to solve staffing problems or risk closure.

Northwest Children's Home in Lewiston had its regular operating license cancelled-Thursday and was issued a provisional license after an investigation into allegations of sexual impropriety and other actions by staff toward residents.

#### Students' troubles put more pressure on teachers

BOISE — A substance-abuse expert told teachers they are facing nore unmanageable students with drug and family problems and, as a esult, many of the teachers need help confronting feelings of sadness

and rage.

"It's more difficult to teach in the '90s, and you are expected to teach the curriculum with excellence between September and June," said Orville Dean, an Ohio-based substance-abuse consultant.

Dean's address was given to hundreds of professionals gathered in Boise for the sixth annual Idaho Conference on Alcohol and Drug De-

pendency.

Jim Dunne and Bill Bubak, both Jerome teachers, said they identified with many of the points in Dean's address. "So many good teachers are being lost," said Bubak. "Someone has realized the teacher needs help, too."

#### Idaho firefighters battling blazes in two states

FORT HALL — Sixty firefighters from Fort Hall have been sent to fight blazes in New Mexico and Arizona, opening what will likely-be an unusually long fire season, a fire official said.

Three 20-person crews from the Fort Hall Fire Control Center flew from Idaho Falls to the two southwestern states Thursday moming to combat a rash of fires caused by 100-plus degree temperatures, high winds and dry conditions, said Red Perry, fire control officer.

Compiled from wire service reports

# BOISE (AP) — With the Western fire season off and running, the Boise Interagency Fire Center was scrambling to keep on top of 16 major blazes that already have charred more than 61,000 acres in four states. "We ve got a substantial level of activity, but we've still got lots of resources ready to go," Fire Center vas specially and the support for the nation's fireflate activity of the ve still got lots of resources ready to go," Fire Center vas pokesman Armold Hartigan said Friday. The facility, run cooperatively by the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Indian Affairs and 2,000 support activity, but we've still got lots of resources ready to go," Fire Center vas and 2,000 support for the facility, run cooperatively by the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Indian Affairs and 49,000 lightning strikes recorded throughout the West in the previous 24 hours. Hot, dry conditions were hamper to the region's fire season, and we wet about a moist air moving into the Southwest may provide relief over the weekend or inspection. The facility, run cooperatively by the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of the major finding Africana, Arizona, New Mexico and Sparked by arsonists and some season in Arizona and New Sparked by arsonists and some season in Arizona and New Sparked by arsonists and some season in Arizona and New Sparked by arsonists and some season in Arizona and New Sparked by arsonists and some season in Arizona and New Sparked by arsonists and some season in Arizona and New Sparked by arsonists and some season in Arizona and New Sparked by arsonists and some season in Arizona and New Sparked by arsonists and some season in Arizona and New Sparked by arsonists and some season in Arizona and New Sparked by arsonists and some season in Arizona and New Sparked by arsonists and some season in Arizona and New Sparked by arsonists and some season in Arizona and the season are season are season are sea

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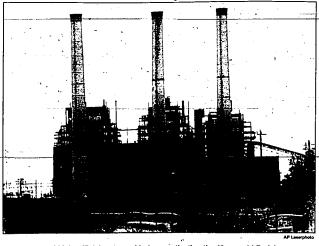
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#### **Turning on the juice**



Utah Power and Light officials are considering reactivating the 40-year-old Gadsby power plant in Salt Lake City. Growth in the city continues to create a demand for more electricity.

# to historic Nez Perce Historical Park

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirteen sites in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Montana would be added to the 35-year-old Nez Perce National Historical Park under legislation introduced by Sen. James McClure.

The Idaho Republican said the sites mark milestones in the history of the Nez Perce Tribe, which has its reservation in west-central Idaho. "It is a fitting tribute to the memory of Chief Joseph, and it is in the spirit of the centennial celebrations of a number of Northwest states, that my colleagues and I introduce this legislation," McClure said in a news release Thursday. His bill was referred to the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee for consideration. An identical bill was introduced in the House by Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

The Nez Perce National Historical Park was authorized by Congress in 1965 to protect and interpret sites in "the Nez Perce country of Idaho that have exceptional value in commemorating the history of the Nation." But McClure said many sites of historical significance are located in Washington, Oregon and Montana. "Such borders did not exist during the summer and winter of 1877, when Chief Joseph led his band of Nez Perce on a forced march across more than a thousand miles of unforgiving wilderness," the senator said.

McClure's hill broadens the crivi-

said.
McClure's bill broadens the origi-nal act to allow sites in states other than Idaho to be included in the na-tional historical park, which is based

in Spalding, Idaho.
Five of the 13 additional sites pro-

# Watchdog group says explosion unlikely at WIPP nuclear dump

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — An independent scientific watcholog group and it's unlikely an explosion would occur during a proposed five-year test phase in which nuclear waste would be stored at an underground repository near Carlsbad.

Members of the New Mexico Environmental Evaluation Group said Thursday they agree with the U.S. Energy Department's finding that there is little chance of a deadly underground explosion at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant.

Several environmentalists contended at a public hearing last month that drums of radioactive waste could leak enough flammable gases to-cause-a-severe explosion at WIPP.

Energy Department officials

to cause a severe explosion at WIPP.
Energy Department officials quickly discounted the environmentalists' statements, saying the

FMC seeking

decision review in hiring case

amount of gases in the storage drums would not be large enough to pose a safety threat.
EEG, which studied the issue, has not formally released its findings.
But EEG's Matthew Silva told the legislative Radioactive and Hazardous Materials Committee that it seems an explosion is unlikely assuming all necessary precautions are taken.

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Silva said he did not have enough data to calculate the longtern likeli-hood of an explosion, but said it ap-peared there would not be enough acctione present in the wastes to cause one.
He also said there appeared to be little chance of any explosion during transportion of the waste to WIPP.
Acctione, a solvent used to clean

Acetone, a solvent used to clean glassware and metals associated

with nuclear weapons production, was one of the materials cited as be-ing able to eause an explosion. EEG director Robert Neill said it was unfortunate that the department did not measure acctone levels when

was untortulate that the department did not measure acctone levels when the issue arose two years ago because the explosion issue tien could have been settled earlier.

WIPP is a Department of Energy project to store waste from the production of nuclear weapons in ancient salt beds 2,150 miles beneath the desert southeast of Carlsbad.

The committee also was told Thursday that WIPP's operators have launched a program to secure the salt rock exlings to protect workers. The ceilings are being secured by 10-foot long bolts screwed into the salt rock caverns to prevent

# New legislation would add 13 sites

posed are wholly or partially in Idaho.

They include Tolo Lake, Looking Glass' 1877 campsite, Buffalo Eddy, Doug Bar and the Camas Meadows Battle Site near Island Park Reservoir in eastern Idaho.

Oregon sites included in the bill are Joseph Canyon Viewpoint, Old Chief Joseph's Gravesite and Cemetery and the Traditional Campsite at the Fork of the Lostine and Wallowa rivers. Sites in Washington are the Bureau Site of Chief Joseph the Younger and the Nez Perce Campsites, while Montana sites include the Big Hole National Battlefield, Bear's Paw Battleground and Canyon Creek.

The bill also provides for the inclusion of appropriate historical sites in Oklahoma and Wyoming.

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# POCATELLO (AP) — FMC Corp. officials will seek a rehearing from the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, which recently upheld Shoshone-Bannock tribal authority over the phosphate company's hiring practices. "We have some concerns about the case that we don't think were approprietly headled; in the circuit

"We have some concerns about the case that we don't think were appropriately handled in the circuit court," FMC Plant Manager Tom Bernasek said.
"I'm disappointed, but I expected it," said Pat Wadsworth, director of the Shoshone-Bannoek Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO).
"It's protocol but I'm disappointed because I hoped it would be resolved and out of our hair."
In the latest chapter in the long dispute, the federal appeals court on June 18 sided with the tribes in reversing a 1988 U.S. District Court decision. In 1988, Judge Marion Callister ruled that FMC, located on private land within the boundaries of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, was not bound by tribal employment rules. The three-judge federal appeals panel held that the tribes could regulate employment practices, since the plant uses minerals from tribal land under leases.

#### Pocatello contract talks drag

POCATELLO (AP) — It may be a close call whether Pocatello School District administrators and teachers agree on a contract before the school bell rings Sept. 4.

Teachers have vowed not to return to classrooms without a contract, but may extend talks to the end of August. When money issues stalled talks in May, negotiators agreed to skip mediation and go to fact-finding, where cach side submits its proposals and supporting material.













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# Boise doctor pays \$22,000 in Medicare case

BOISE (AP) — A Boise family physician, threatened with nearly fiscin 5100,000 in Medicare-fines, has settled her case for \$22,000. In addition, Beverly Ludders decided to drop out of the Medicare for decided to drop out of the Medicare for the first program, a federal health program mostly for elderly people. Federal officials had alleged Ludders violated a 1984 Medicare for freeze, charging patients about \$1,700 more than allowed between 1984 and 1986. Ludders never denied she charged more than she was allowed. Ludders never denied she charged more than she was allowed. In fact, she said, she told Medicare officials she planned to do it.

ficials that she had charged dramati-cally less than other Boise physi-cians in 1984 and was not going to abide by the freeze. Ludders' 300 Medicare patients, who comprise about 10 percent of her practice, have been notified they have four months to find another physician.

physician.
Ludders, who tried bucking a system she believes is unfair to doctors and patients, called the decision to drop out of Medicare 'probably one of the harder things! 've had to do.
'It's not worth it to me any more to put up with the system,' she said.

Medicare patients, even if they offer to pay in eash or through private in-surance instead of relying on Medi-

surance instead of relying on mem-cine.

Although Idaho physicians, fed up with red tape and low reimburse-ment, increasingly are restricting the number of Medicare patients they see, Ludders may be one of the first to'drop out of the program entirely. Bob Seehusen, executive director of the Idaho Medical Association, said be knew of no other Idaho doc-tors who have dropped out. "Unfortunately, it's somewhat of a

hear more about it as the bureaucru-cy continues to increase, the risk of sanctions continues to increase; and the reimbursement continues to go

the reimbursement commusa of bodown."

Ludders believes the government may have chosen to make an example of her at least partly because Idaho has the lowest percentage of doctors nationwide who agree to always "accept assignment," that is, charge only the fee that Medicare deems reasonable.

In Idaho, doctors say, that amount is far lower than in other areas nationwide.

## Former prison worker found guilty of theft

CALDWELL (AP) — The former state prison farm manager was found guilty of stealing a prison-owned Black Angus bull

in November 1988.

But Millard Bright, 62, of Nampa, was acquited on Wednesday of two additional theft counts accusing him of removing a pair of heifers destined for the Southern Idaho Correctional Institution dairy south of November 1988. But Millard Bright,

Boise.
Bright, who has no prior criminal record, faces up to 14 years in prison for grand theft by unauthorized control. Judge Gerald Weston set sentencing for Aug. 16.
"I'm satisfied with the verticits," said Canyon County Deputy Prosecutor Brad Goodsell, who said jurors struggled with the question of intent.

# Yellowstone visits down during May

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The number of people visiting Yellow-stone and Grand Teton national parks declined in May from 1989 figures, according to a Jackson Hole-Chamber of Commerce report.

But the decline appears to have had no impact on Teton County's sales tax collections or employment figures, the report and state figures showed.

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The report prepared by Bob Coapman for the chamber said the number of people visiting Grand Teton National Park in May totaled 88,939, a decline of almost 15 percent from 1989 figures of 104,335.

And some 209,371 people entered Yellowstone in May, a drop of about 3 percent from figures of 216,163 reported in 1989, according to the report.

Despite the decline, Teton County's employment. Force has continued its growth, according to the state Employment Department, a trend seen nowhere else in the state. "Teton County had the greatest labor force growth rate, up 8.9 percent from a year ago, allong with a low unemployment rate of only 3.8 percent (in April)." the department said in its newsletter. "Teton County is the only county in the state. that has gained workers every year from 1967 through 1989, 22 consecutive years unaffected by bust, boom or national recession."

Teton County's labor force in April totaled 10,263, an increase of almost 800 workers from 1988 figures.

Sales taxes returned to the county

ures.
Sales taxes returned to the county in May totaled \$233,755, an increase pf 20 percent over 1989 figures of \$183,330.

However, Coapman pointed out it is difficult to determine when the sales occurred that generated the

in the country is gross sales, including services, materials and retail sales, fell by more than 20 percent in April compared to 1989 figures, from \$10.7 million to \$8.5 million.

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The actual figures for taxes and gross sales are not available for one to two months, Coapman said.

#### Teachers union files grievance over merit pay

LAPWAI (AP) -- The Lapwai

LAPWAI (AP) — The Lapwai teachers union will file a grievance with the Lapwai School Board, alleging-\$8.500 in merit pay was distributed illegally.

"We-do not have a philosophy against merit pay, but the monies must be placed on the bargaining bale," teachers union president Charlene Schilling said Thursday. "It isn't that we don't want avoiation of the master contract." Schilling said the 35-member group's executive committee will draft a formal grievance to submit to the board within the next two weeks. The teacher's group believes because the merit money was meant as a way to help boost the districts alary schedule, it should be negotiated along with teacher salaries, Schilling said.

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Schilling said.

Superintendent Robert J. Sobotta said the merit pay is a bonus and doesn't need to be negotiated. The money came from a one-time allocation from the state this year.

Other monetary awards are given to teachers, including Employee of the Month winners, members of the School Improvement Team, Saturday school teachers and summer school teachers, he said. Those awards have never been negotiated.

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Checks for \$500 were sent June 4 to 13 full-time teachers, and \$250 each was given to two part-time teachers, sobotta said.
They were chosen from a pool of 28 teachers nominated by their peers. An "administrative team" made up of \$500tta, the three building principals and two non-union teachers recommended the final 15 to the board, Sobotta said.





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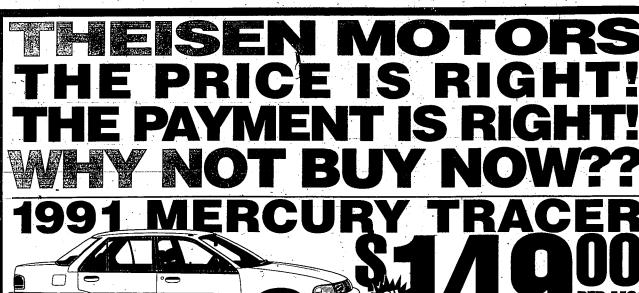




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#### Sports on TV

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#### Briefly

#### **Buhl splits Legion games** against Mountain Home

against Mountain Home
BUHL — Buhl split a non-conference
American Legion baseball doubleheader
with Mountain Home Friday night, winning the first game 12-0 and losing the
nighteap 5-4.

The Indians were limited to two hits in
the opener by Mountain Home right-hander Tom Mace.

In the nighteap, they enupted for four
runs in the third inning, sparked by Chad
Schabot's run-scoring triple, an error, a
passed ball and three walks. Schabot was
2-for-3 in the nighteap for Buhl, which
improved its season record to 10-8.

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#### Twin Falls heads to Buhl today for double-header Legion ball

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls B
Legion team will try to find the winning
trail today when it visits Buhl for a twinbill at 3 and 5,p.m. The young Cowboys
dropped 3-2 and 16-2 decisions at
Meridian Thursday.

#### Early sign-ups recommended

for run to kick off state games TWIN FALLS — Anyone planning to participate in the torch run that will offi-cially kick off the First Security Games of the Idaho Centennial should register

of the Idaho Centennia snowu regression.

The 900-mile torch run left Bonners Ferry Friday and will arrive in Hailey and Sun.Valley on Friday, July-6. It willmove on to Gooding, Jerome, Twin Falls and Buhl on Saturday, July 7, and to Burley and Rupert on Sunday, July 8, Runners may register at any office of the First Security Bank, but need to do so immediately. Deadline to participate is one week prior to the arrival of the torch in each community.

#### Sportsquote

"I wouldn't want to get that smart - at least not that quickly."

- New York Mets manager Davey Johnson on why he is not eager to become a broadcaster.

#### Inside

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# **Stewart** throws a no-hitter

TORONTO — Dave Stewart, base-ball's dominant pitcher in April, mader this a June to remember.

The Oakland right-hander, who had lost six of 10 decisions since going 5-0 in April, put the slump behind him Friday night by no-hitting the Toronto Bluz Jays 5-0. It was baseball's fourth no-hitter this season and third in June, the most in one month in 73 years.

"About the fifth inning, I was aware that I had one. I just kept thinking 'One hitter at a time, one strike at a time, as all Stewart, a three-time 20-game winner."

said Stewarr, a three-time 20-game winner.

"I was getting the fastball over, and when I went to the forkball it worked for me," said the 33-year-old right-hander. He struck out a season-high I 2 batters in endigig a streak in which he do lost his last three decisions and five of the last six.

"I felt real good. I had a crisp fastball tonight and my location was really good," he said. "If they were going to beat, they were going to beat, they were going to beat my number one — my fastball. I used that to set up my off-speed stuff."

Stewart struggled early, walking the first two batters, then was perfect until a two-out walk in the ninth. Tony Fernandez then flied to center to end the game. Stewart diadn't need much help from his fielders. The only ball that even threatened to be a hit was Fernandez's grounder leading off the fourth inning. First baseman Mark MeGwire darted to his right and went to his knees to back-hand the ball and flipped to Stewart cov-



Stewart struggled early then was perfect until a two-out walk in the 9th.

ering for the out.

Before grounding out, Fernandez ripped a line drive that struck first base umpire Tim Welke around the ankle. Welke had to look down to make sure he was standing in foul territory. Fred McGriff hit the longest ball off Stewart, a drive that center fielder Dave

Henderson caught at the 400-foot sign.
"I was thinking that he (McGriff) got
it," Stewart said. "I was fortunate that it

# Valenzuela pitches one of his own

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Fernando Valenzuela joined Oakland's Dave Stewart in the record book Friday night, pitching the see and no-hitter of the day and baseball's fourth in June us the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-0.

A. few. Bours after Stewart no-hit the Toronto Blue Jays 3-0 at the SkyDome, Valenzuela duplicated the feat against the Cardinals. It was the most no-hitters ever in one month and the most ever in one league in one month. It was also the first me in baseball history that no-hitters had been thrown in both leagues on the same day.

Ironically, Valenzuela and Stewart were teammates for three years with the Dodgers in the carly 1980's.

Two National no-hitters were thrown on Oct. 15, 1892, by Charles Jones of the Cincinnati Reds against Pittsburgh and John Stivetts of the Boston Braves in five innings against Washington.

On May 2, 1917, James Vaughn of the Bet.

innings against Washington.

On May 2, 1917, James Vaughn of the Chicago Cubs and Fred Toney of the Reds pitched an unprecedented double no-hitter through nine innings. Vaughn gave up his first hit with out in the 10th, eventually losing after giving up two hits in the inning.

Vince Colman struck out leading off the inith and Willie McGee followed with a walk. But Pedro Guerrero then grounded into a double play, with Juan Samuel fielding the ball at second and throwing to first. Amazingly, about 100 or so among the

ing the ball at second and throwing to first.

Amazingly, about 100 or so among the crowd of 38,583 left the park in the late innings despite the no-hit bid. When it ended, Valenzuela pumped his arms and eatcher Mike Scioscia hugged his pitcher as the other Dodgers charged to the mound.

Valenzuela (6-6) had lost five of his last six starts, hadn't gone nine innings in his last 10 starts.

# Trevino maintains lead, but pack is closing in

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PARAMUS, N.J. — His colleagues on the Senior PGA tour conspired Friday to keep a rookie whippersnapper by the name of Lee Trevino from running away with the U.S. Senior Open after two rounds.

As the hot, steamy day ended at Ridge-wood Country Club, Trevino maintained his 1-shot lead. But to his challengers, that deficit looked a whole lot smaller than the huge hole they were facing earlier in the day.

Playing early, in the 11th group of the day afterior posted a 4-under-par 68, leaving him at 135 for 36 holes. More important, Trevino's 9-under score was five shots better than that of anyone else in the field at the time.

"I put up a number, which is what I wanted to do," Trevino said. "I'd probably like to be 14-under, but I'm happy where I'm at, believe me."

That sentiment came hours before Jim Dent checked in with a 68, before Harold Henning posted a 67, and before Gary Player ripped off birdies on his first seven holes in a record-breaking round of 65.

So things looked a little different at the end of the day. Dent, trailing only Trevino on the Senior tour money list, was second at 136. Henning was in third place at 138. And Player, tied for 58th going in, was now within striking distance at 140.
"I don't go out there saying I'm going to overtake anyone," said Dent, a second-year senior. "The golf course is the only one I'm playing. I'm looking to win the tourna-

tion."

That's the philosophy of a few either folks, too. Mike Hill shot a 67 to tie John Paul Cain, who had a 71, for fourth at 139, And pairing with Player in a gruesome twosome at 140 was Jack Nicklaus, who carded a 69.

carded a 69.
"After what Lee did, what you don't want to do is go out and try to force things," Nicklaus lectured. "The golf tournament is 72 holes, not the 18 we played

and 14th holes.

But at the par-5 17th, Trevino drove behind a tree, punched out and then flew the green with a 7-iron, making his only bogey of the round.

"My-chili-was-hot-after-that," Trevino said of the 17th. "I can tolerate bogeys on ap ar 3's and par 4's, but there's no excuse for a bogey on a par 5. I can par that hole with a wedge — and you can bet on it—but with a whole set of clubs, I couldn't par it."

it."

Dent, who has won nearly \$334,000 this year, started off shaky when he missed the green on the first hole and 3-putted from 10 feet for a double bogey. But he found his rhythm, posting six birdies from that point. Dent, one of the longest hitters in golf, made six of the birdies on par 5's.

# Sugar Ray will fight, but not Hagler or Hearns

NEW YORK — Sugar Ray Leonard will fight in November outside the United States and it won't be against Thomas Hearns. Or Marvelous Marvin Hagler middleweight the will it be for a super middleweight the country. The super su

Bethesda, Md.
Leonard will announce his plans within
the next week to 10 days, according to
Trainer,
"We have several opponents in mind and
we have had several offers from Japan,
France, Italy and Australia."
Hearns can no longer get down to 160
pounds, which is the middleweight limit,
and Leonard does not want to fight anyone
above that weight. So that knocks out a third

match between the two.

As Hagler, who has not fought since Leonard won the middleweight title from him on a controversial decision April 6, 1987, and Trainer said, "Marvin Hagler has made it very clear he's retired. I think he made the right decision."

Who Leonard's opponent will be depends on where he fights, according to Leonard. Should Leonard fight in France, the oppo-nent would be someone popular in France.

Should Leonard fight in Tokyo — well the Oriental-Pacific Boxing Federation junior middleweight (154 pounds) champion is Carlos Elliott, who lives in Japan, but hails from Huntsville, Ala.

Leonard relinquished the middleweight ti-tle after beating Hogler; he won the World Boxing Council super middleweight (165 pounds) and light heavyweight (175) crowns by stopping Donny Lalonde Nov. 7, 1988.

# Italian mayor awaits Cup game Sunday with England

ROME — Five years later, the specter of death at a soccer game still haunts the people of Turin

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Mayor Magnani Noya, recalling the Italians killed in riots led by English trouble-makers at the European Cup of Champions match in 1985, doesn't want England's national team in his city. If England beats Camerono an Sunday, that's exactly where it is headed.

"The actions of the hooligans in recent days are testimony to the dangers connected to their presence in Turin," Noya said, referring to confrontations this week in the coastal resort of Rimini between English finas and Italians, then police. A total of 246 Britons were expelled from Italy after the unrest.

Foremost in his mind, though, was the in-

cident at Heysel Stadium in Brussels in 1985. The game matched Liverpool against Juventus, which is based in Turin. During the rioting, 39 fans, mostly Italians, were

lled. English clubs have been barred from Eu

English clubs have been barred from European club competitions ever since.

"As mayor of Turin, I officially ask FIFA to invert the venues of the two semifinals," Noya said. "Not so much because Turin is imprepared, but because the memory of the Heysel tragedy that hit our city could aggravate the danger of the hooligans sparking a counterreation."

FIFA spokesman Guido Tognoni said, the world seocer federation would make no decision until after the quarterfinals. If England loses to Cameroon, the point becomes moot.

oot.
"There has been no official request yet
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Jennifer Capriati fought through 4 match points to beat Robin White:

### Capriati survives into 4th round

The Associated Press

Graf, determined to halt the teen uprising

WIMBLEDON, England — Poised, precoious and oh, so precious, Jennifer for the most prized British trait — the stiff up-rilip in times of distress.

Capriati, 14, will need all the resolve she can muster against her fourth-round foc two-time defending charmpion Stelfi Graf, opponent's serve in outlasting Robin White who knows what it's like to be a prodigy on Centre Court.

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — Bob Eastwood, looking to end a five-year winless drought, found his putting touch in shooting a 64 on Friday and took a one-stroke lead in the Greater Hartford

on the grant Hartford Open.

"I'm hitting my putts solid and the speed is pretty good and a lot of them are going in," Eastwood said. "It seems like I'm getting better every day." putter of the last found in the grant of the seems like I'm getting greens, including three of the last found in empleting 36 holes at 9 the grant of the last found in empleting 36 holes at 9 the grant of the grant

Players Club of Connecticut course.

Eastwood, 44, said his sinor timor play was a key to the round. He put four approaches within six feet of the hole. A three-time tournament winner, Eastwood says putting troubles have prevented him winning since the 1985 Byron Nelson Classic.

"I've been hitting the ball as well as I have throughout my career. I've been making a lot of good quality shots. It's just been the lack of making putts that's caused me to struggle," he said.

Eastwood, playing in the first 144.

Westmount Golf and Country Club with a 65 on Thursday, Glollowed it up with a 70 to finish 36 holes at 135, 11-under. Rizzo was just one back after a 69 over the 6,415-yard undulating course, hosting the second of the four major tournaments on the LPGA Tour.

Players were coming out of the

LPGA Tour.
Players were coming out of the middle of the pack to hit the leader-board with eye-opening rounds, including a 7-under 66 by Beth Daniel. Fifty golfers were at evenpar 146 or lower.

par 146 or lower.

In fact, Johnston had trouble convincing her mother of Thursday's

vincing her mother of Thursday's score.

"I called my mom and she said I was lying," Johnston said, laughing, "She couldn't believe it. It took me about four times trying to convince

Johnson still leading

du Maurier Classic

KITCHENER, Ontario (AP)—
Cathy Johnston continued to lead a par-breaking burage and held a onstroke lead over Patit Rizzo after two rounds of the du Maurier Classion Friday.
Johnston, who tied Ray Floyd's particular of a goal after yesterday with a 65 on Thursday, followed it Rizzo, trying for her fifth

group of the day, said he began working out of his putting prob-lems at the end of last year and has continued to improve. "It wasn't mental, it was physi-cal. I just couldn't get the putter back there in the right position," he said.

Nolan Henke, one of the last golfers on the course, had putts for birdie on three of the last four holes to tie Eastwood, but failed

holes to the Esstwood, but failed to make any. He shot a 67 for 132. Also one shot out were Brad Fabel, who had a 65, and Billy Mayfair, who shot a second 66.

John Cook, who had six straight birdies, missed tying the course record of 62 when he boggyed the 18th hole. Mac O'Grady' set the record' in winning the Gf0 in 1986, when the course played to a par of 71.

Cook and Wayne Levi, twice a second-place finisher at Hartford, were among five players at 7-un-

were among five players at 7-un-der 133. Levi shot 66.
GHO defending champion Paul Azinger shot 68 ngain and was at 136.
Mike Donald, Gil Morgan and

Mike Donald, Gil Morgan and Chip Beck were among those fail-ing to make the cut, which came at 139. Donald, loser to Hale Irwin in a playoff for the U.S. Open two weeks ago, shot 69 for 142, Mor-gan 76 for 142 and Beck 71 for 144

# Mets' win over Reds their 11th straight

NEW YORK (AP) — The Mets tied a club record with their 11th straight victory Friday night as Darryl Strawberry extended his hitting streak to 18 games with a home run and Mackey Sasser drove in three runs to lead New York past the Cincinnati Reds 4-2.

The Mets, who have 20 of their last 23 games, also won 11 in a row in the world championship seasons of 1969 and 1986. They are 21-7 since Manager Bud Harrelson took over for Davey Johnson last month. Bob Ojeda (4-3) scattered 10 hits and allowed two runs in 8 1-3 innings. Jeff Innis got the last two outs for his first save.

#### National League

Strawberry gave the Mets a 1-0 lead when he hit his 17th homer on a 3-1 pitch from Rick Mahler (2-3) leading off the season.

#### Phillies 2. Astros 0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pat Combs pitched a six-hitter as Philadelphia beat Houston, dropping the Astros to 0-13 on the road in June.

June.

Combs (4-6) struck out six and walked two for his second career shutout. He did not allow the Astros to advance a runner past second.

Houston has one game left in June avoid the second winless month to avoid the second wintess mounts in club history, the last one coming in April 1969.

Expos second baseman Junior Noboa readles for a catch to tag Atlanta's Dave Justice out. Charlie Hayes had an RBI single and Lenny Dykstra homered for the Phillies.

Braves 4, Expos 2

Angels 7, Indians 2

American League pen was helped by two sparkling de-fensive plays.

David Justice drove in two runs with a homer and a single as Atlanta beat Montreal, sending the Expos to their third straight loss. Tom Glavine (4-5) allowed two the last three outs for his fourth save.

MONTREAL (AP) — Rookie runs and five hits in eight innings for the victory and Joe Hesketh got

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Bob Melvin had two run-scoring singles, including one that put Baltimore ahead in a four-run seventh inning and the Orioles' beat the Minnesota Twins 6-2 Friday night and handed Allan Anderson his seventh straight setback.

setback.

Anderson (2-11), who has lost more games than any other pitcher in the majors this season, took a 2-1 lead into the seventh but walked Randy Miligan and Mickey Tettleton to open the inning.

Jack Savage relieved and allowed one-out RBI singles to Craig Worthington and Melvin for the tying and go-ahead runs. John Candelaria

Justice's fourth home run came off Montreal starter Dennis Martinez (5-6) and broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth inning.

# Kittle, McDowell lift White Sox over N.Y. The Angels loaded the bases in the third on a single and two walks the third on a single and two walks the third on a single and two walks the third on a sorget wice on a sacrifice fly third by Wally Joyner and Lance Parrish's single, the first of his three hits. Third of the individual of the inning when center fielder kirby Pucket lost Donell Nixon's routine fly ball and it fell for a dou-

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Kittle's 454-foot home run in the second inning and the five-hit pitching of Jack McDowell and two relievers led the Chicago White Sox to their eighth straight victory Friday night, a 1-0 decision giver the New York Yankees. her before she believed me."

Johnston, a five-year pro without
a tour victory, had four birdies and
one bogey.

"I'm happy to shoot 3 under," she
said, "I was just trying to shoot even
ar. I just didn't want to set too high
of a goal after yesterday (Thursday)."

Rizzo, trying for her fifth care
win in nine seasons, had seven

Kittle's home run into the upper deck in left field leading off the sec-ond was his 14th of the season, fourth in the last three games and his south in six at-baits.

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McDowell (5-4) struck out eight in seven innings to equal his career high and walked two. He retired the last 10 batters he faced.

Loser Chuck Cary (4-4) gave up six hits in seven innings-plus. He was replaced by Alan Mills after lvan Calderon singled to start the Chicago eighth.

Barry Jones pitched a perfect eighth for the White Sox and Bobby Thigpen pitched the ninth for his 26th save, tops in the majors. Thig-

day)."
Rizzo, trying for her fifth career win in nine seasons, had seven birdies and two bogeys, one when she three-putted from 40 feet.
Daniel, a winner of 18 events and more than \$2 million, moved into a five-way its for sixth at 6-under 140 with Kim Shipman, Susan Sanders, Deb Richard and 1988 U.S. Open winner Liselotte Neumann of Sweden.

"I just hit the ball very well today; I was awful yesterday," said Daniel, "The course is not playing as difficult as everyone expected it to be.

"I think it's a statement for the calibre of play out here."
Shipman, the 1980 junior world champion, shot a 6-under 67. Sanders had a 70, Richard 71 and Neumann 72. Long-jump, sprint highlight BNP track meet VILLENEUVE D'ASCO, France (AP) — Mike Powell soared 28 feet, 5 inches to become the fifth best long-jump performer of all time while Leroy Burrell ran to a 1990 world best of 9.96 seconds in the

Angels 7, Indians 2
CLEVELAND (AP) — Jim Abbott pitched a four-hitter for his first complete game of the season and Devon White returned from a four-game layoff with two home runs as the California Angels beat the Cleveland Indians 7-2 Friday night.
Abbott (5-6) walked one and struck out two, helping California end its three-game losing streak. He retired the last 15 Cleveland batters.
Charles Nagy (0-1) took the loss in his major league debut, giving up four runs and sevon hits in 4 1-3 innings. The 23-year-old right-hander, who was called up from Class AA Canton-Akron on Wednesday, walked four.

al marks better than Powell's.

In the BNP Grand Prix track meet.

Seasonal bests also were set in three women's events and two-time tollympic-champion Roger Kingdom was beaten by Tony Dees in the 110-meter high hurdles.

Powell trails just Bob Beamon, the world record holder at 29-24; Soviet Robert Emmihan (29-1), Carl Lewis 28-10/4), and Larry Myricks (28-8%) on the all-time list although Lewis and Myricks both have sever-

Royals 3, Tigers 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kevin Seitzer scored the tie-break-ing run on Bo Jackson's seventh-in-ning single as the Kansas City Roy-als rallied to beat Detroit 3-2 Friday night and hand the Tigers their 11th straight loss in Royals Stadium.

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Seitzer, hitting 422 bis last 11 games, barely missed a home run leading off the seventh and had to setle for a single, only the fourth hit off Jeff Robinson (6-6). After Bill Pecota's sacrifice and George Brett's team record-tying fourth walk, Jackson grounded an RBI single to left.

wind-aided 9.94 this year.

"I just got here yesterday (Thursday) and didn't sleep very well last inght," Burrell said. "So I am very happy about 9.96. I am looking forward to competing when I am acclimated to the time change."

Sangourna, whose start was suspect when he jumped ahead of Burrell so quickly, was timed in 10.02, a French record.
"Sangouma was well ahead of me: "Sangouma was well ahead of me:

"Sangouma was well ahead of me (at the start)," Burrell said. "But rather than worry about that, I ... said I'm going to catch him."

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# Wimbledon

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At 21, Graf, winner of nine Grand
Slam titles and a fourth-rounder at
Wimbledon at age 15, already is
talking about ending her career in a
few years. For Capriati, as natural
on grass as a young filly, her first
Wimbledon offers the promise of
many more to come.

Wimbledon offers the promise of many more to come.

Capriati has charmed fans with her smile and her innocence — "I miss my puppy," she said when asked if she's homesick — but she displayed the grit the British admire as she rallied from a pounding by White in a second-set tic-breaker and an 0-3 deficit in the final set.

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The last game White won, an enormously tense duel that went to deuce 13 times before White held, exhausted her while giving Capriati

No decision will be taken before the matches."

At games, jves. Before them, not entirely. The incident at Rimini was the worst, but there was trouble between English rowdies and locals, then police, on the island of Sardinia in the opening round.

The two semifinal matches will be pelayed at Naples on July 3 and Turin, on July 4. As it stands now, the winners of the England-Cameroon are of the England-Cameroon are so the England and Argentina-Yugoslavia will play at Naples.

Graham Newsom, spokesman for

Graham Newsom, spokesman for British Minister for Sport Colin Moynihan, said Friday that British officials don't believe the Turin may-

or's proposal is necessary.

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zling passing shots.

It was a gutsy performance on Court 2, dubbed the "graveyard of champions," where the hopes of such luminaries as Jimmy Connors, lite Nastase and John McEnroe once were buried in early rounds.

a surge of determination.

"It took everything I had left, without-a-doubt,"—said-White, 2-6,—court, blowing a two-set, lead, 2-6, who saved two match points in the second set. "Even though mentally you don't think it does, because it fires you up to be up 3-0 in the thirst, physically it definitely idid."

Capriati wiped the sweat from her brow, elenched her jaw and stepped up to serve with an intense look in the ter yes.

Rushing the net, taking control, a be best White with volleys and sizzling passing shots.

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Garrison won five games at love and allowed Leand only 17 points on her own serve.

LHIE OKITY Continued from B1 and FIFA first has to see who quali-fies for the semifinals," Tognoni said. "No decision will be taken before the matches."

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# Mattingly struggles for a return to power

NEW YORK — Getting lost is easy. One wrong turn is all it takes. That leads to another wrong turn, which leads to another, and soon you are in a place you've never been before. That is what has happened to Don Mattingly, who finds himself almost halfway through the season in the strangest of places for him: a .262 batting average with no hint of power.

Don Baylor, the Milwaukee hitting coach who used to hit behind him, considered the landscape around Mattingly and decided, "He's never been here before."
Baylor thinks so much of Mattingly that he

landscape around Mattingly and decided, "He's never been here before."

Baylor thinks so much of Mattingly that he shows videotapes of Mattingly's swing to his players, a visual "How To" of hitting. But the lapes are from 1984, 1985 and 1986, Baylor said that the swing Mattingly uses now bears little resemblance to the one that produced 89 home runs, 368 runs batted in, 656 hits and a 340 batting average in those years.

"You can tense him with the ball just off the plate now," Baylor said. "Now he's getting himself out. When you're struggling, the team is in last place, you're making the kind of money he is and you don't have the supporting cast you're used to, it's easy to put it all on yourself and start swinging at balls out of the strike zone more and more. I've never seen him hit pop-ups to shortstop like he does now."

Baylor noted that Mattingly is dropping his hands, rather than bringing them directly swings, the hitting, zone, and flattening his swing.

"He's sushing the hall instead of driving it."

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"He's pushing the ball instead of driving it," Baylor said. "In '84 he was so good with taking that pitch away and driving it down the line and taking the pitch in and pulling it down the other line. Now he's just pushing it. He just doesn't, go long periods like this flying out weakly, weakly, weakly—especially in this park."

Baylor said that he passed along his advice to Mattingly, but only after Mattingly approached



Yankee first baseman Den Mattingly hasn't hit a home run since May 20

him this week and asked for help.

Mattingly has not hit a home run in 146 atbats since he hit his fifth on May 20. He has
just 12 doubles. Since April 20 — all but the
first eight games of the season — he is hitting
211. Mattingly has reacted testily when questioned about his hitting.

"I'm done listening to anyone and talking to tyone," he said. "The doorman, the anyone," he said. "The doorman, the groundskeepers, everybody wants to tell me why I'm not hitting. I'm not listening anymore.

But Mattingly is encouraged by the past two games, in which he is 4-for-9. He may be finding his way-back to more familiar territory. "I can feel it," he said. "I'm not even nervous anymore. If I don't have a hit in my third or forfith at-bat, I still feel good. I've gone back to

Johrth at-bat, I still feel good. I've gone back to being myself.

How did Mattingly get here? These are the most-often-mentioned wrong tums:

—His back. Mattingly was a career. 330 hit-ter when he left a game June 4; 1987, with a disc injury. Since then, he has hit 20 points low-er than that. He doesn't spring from as deep a crouch as he used to nor does he generate the same torque.

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One National League executive said that if Mattingly had opted for free ugency after this season rather than signing his live-year, \$19,3 million contract, he would have no interest in signing him.

"Nope," the executive said. "I'd be too concerned about his back. Here's a guy that's been on a downward trend and has a back problem. It's too risky, I can't believe that they gave him five years. He might not even be playing five years from now. Three years, maybe. But five years? I can't understand that.

Said Mattingly, "My back is fine. I ve had no problems with my back all year."

—His impatience, Mattingly, who never has walked more than 56 times in a season, has just him unintentional walks in 301 plate appearances this year.

nne thintentonar wans in 301 piace appear-mences this year used to be his greatest asset." Baylor said. "Boggs and Mattingly would al-ways take that first strike because they knew they could still get a hit with two strikes. Now when I see him get two strikes it's like a panie' situation."

situation."

- A lack of protection in the lineup, Mel Hall (.251) and Steve Balboni (.219) most often hit behind Mattingly.

## Clemson quarterback wants to play for BYU

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Clemson quarterback Garth Fennegan subset of the worst to play for a school that be well to play for a school that the worst to permit the strong the ball the worst to transfer to Brigham Young — a school that has produced several school that has produced several school that has produced several that the worst that the worst transfer to Brigham Young — a school that has produced several school that has produced several school that the worst transfer to Brigham Young — a school that has produced several school that has produced several school that the worst transfer to Brigham Young — a school that has produced several school that has produced school that has produced several school that has produced s

NFL quarterbacks, including sieve-young, Mare Wilson and Jim McMahon.
Fennegam, a redshirt freshman from Harlingen, Texas, arrived at Clemson in 1989 as one of the top rated quarterback prospects in the na-tion. But he plans to leave the schow without ever having played in a game for the Tigers.

game for the rigers.
Fennegan was released from his
Clemson scholarship by Coach KenHatfield to explore his options. He
ultimately chose Brigham Young
over Arkansas and will have three
years left to play after sitting out next
season.

"It was a difficult decision, but it was a decision I felt was in my best interest," he said from his home Thursday night, "I want to throw the ball more, and BYU throws it quite a

Texas and undn't pracetice again.
He is the second quarterback to
leave Clemson since Hatfield was
named to replace Danny Ford in January, Michael Carr, who had been
considering leaving for some time,
was the first to depart, reportedly for
Texas-El Paso.
"This had nothing to do with personalities, nothing to do with coaching styles," Fennegan said. "It's not a
negative decision. I can't stress that
chough."
"I can't say enough good thisme

"I can't say enough good things about the staff or the school, I went to Clemson for the right reason and I'm probably leaving for the right reason," he said.

But he won't know that for certain for at least two years. The Cougars' starter is junior Ty Detmer, a 1990 Heisman Trophy candidate who had the third-best passing yardage season in NCAA history.

# Palmer fails to make the cut, ponders his game

Palmer.

Huge crowds, lots of smiles, a friendly wave, autographs, and par for his game — bad golf.

Palmer, 60, shot a second-round, 8-over-par 80

Friday at the Ridgewood Country Club and missed the cut for the final two rounds with a 36-hole total of 154.

hole total of 154.
"I'm disappointed in my golf." Palmer said. "I thi have been playing poorly and I guess this is the climax. It's bad."
Palmer has not won since the 1988 Crestar Classic. This year has been one of the worst of missing the control of the contro

PARAMUS, N.J. (AP) — The U.S. Senior popen was a microcosm of this season for Amold salmer.

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Mazda Senior TPC tournament June 7-10, post-ing scores of 72-71-72-73 for a 288 total.

The Senior Open had the lure of Palmer facing Jack Nickhaus and Lee Trevino, who were play-ing in their first Senior Opens.

"It thought maybe 1 had something going com-ing in here, but 1 don't know," Palmer said. "Maybe, the pressure to do well was the prob-lem."

lem."

An opening-round 74 that could have been better put Palmer seven strokes behind Trevino, the first-round leader.

"Heading into today's round, I was thinking about getting into position to win," Palmer said.



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# Country club founder sorry for comments

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The founder of the all-white country club that will host this year's PGA Championship has apologized for remarks he made about the lack of black members and promised that the club won't discriminate in its membership rollicies. nbership policies

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In a recent newspaper story, Hall Thompson said the club "would not be pressured" into accepting blacks. But in a letter Wednesday, he apologized to "those that took offense at those comments."

William Bell, a black city councilman who had complained about the all-white status, said he was satisfied with Thompson's apology. "I think from this point we can go forward not only to make the PGA Championship the best event it can possibly be, but to make the greater Birmingham metropolitan area a better place for everyone to live," Bell said.

"We have a long way to go, but at least we know the direction we need

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Bell had complained about the city paying \$1,500 for an advertisement in the program for the PGA Championship, to be played Aug. 9-12 at Shoal Creek. A 1980 council resolution forbids city support at facilities that discriminate on the basis of race, creed, color or religion.

Mayor Richard Arrington told the city council Tuesday that the PGA and would not be purphased. But Bell withdrew his objection to the ad after Thompson apologized.

Bell responded to Thompson's apology at a news conference.

The Rev. Abraham Woods, president of the Birmingham chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said he would withdraw a threat to lead protests at the golf tournament.



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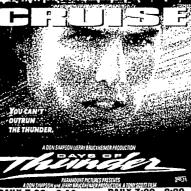
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): You present calm exterior. People tend to say, "You fit in and adjust so well." Differences in connection with older woman will be amicably settled. Decision is reached about marriage.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What starts as opposition will "melt." You'll win through charm, versatility, humor. Attention revolves around work, health, pets, dependents. Limitations will be removed. Gemini is involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You could become involved in "bidding war." Be aware of obligations, potential, promises made in recent past. Spotlight also on variety of experiences, physical attraction. Scorpio figures prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll make discovery which at first seems sad but later could spark juvestigation. Rolative says,—"You've got the goods!"

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Wish is fulfilled by taking direct action.
Refuse to play second fiddle. Get to heart of matters, especially in connection with love relationship. In matters of speculation

L.M. **Boyd** 



What's what?

Panic in a kayak
It has been documented that an occasional Eskimo, when paddling a oneperson kayak even in placid water, gets
hit with an irrational panic attack. Medicos called it "kayak angst."

It's also true that the babies of jet pi-lots are more likely to be girls than boys.

Writes a client: "You know why Chinese like "Stephen Foster's "Swance River" It's written on their scale, the pentatonic, which corresponds to the break notes on the piano keyboard, "Jesus Loves Me" is a favorite hymn in China. It's played on the five black notes."

First you say, It isn't history until it's written down. Then you say, Humans have been around at least 100 times longer than human history.

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phant processions we see in National Geographic specials? They're pretty noisy, actually, To the elephants, You've read about the infrasound mublings be-neath our hearing range. They're con-stant, loud and far-carrying. If pencil sales go up, business is about to get better. So says a money expert whose job it is to foretell economic

Do you take a lot of luggage when you travel? Not as much, I'll warrant, as did the Revolutionary War's British General John Burgoyne. Even into the Battle of Sarattoga, he packed 30 carfoloads of personal possessions, i.e., stuff.

Those two train wheels on their axle weigh a ton.

#### JOB INTERVIEW

An advisor to the jobhunter suggests: During an interview, sit with your tail-bone against the chairback, and lean for-ward slightly, to appear alert and cooper-

Rural Profundity 1457A reads: "Never ask the barber whether you need a haircut."

Among those marriages that end in di-vorce, one out of three does so after 10 You know those seemingly silent ele-years, according to the statisticians.

# Business

# Stocks make small gain, leave market 23 points ahead for week The Associated Press NEW YORK — The stock market inched ahead Friday, capping the first half of 1990 to a positive note. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials on regional exchainges and in the over-time of the week to 2.51 points. Over the first six months of the year the average climbed 127.49 points. Over the first six months of the year that average climbed 127.49 points. Advancing issues outnumbred declines by about 5 to 3 in antionwide trading of Advancing issues outnumbred declines over the crisistant businesses, such as food and harmaceuticals. Gainer sanong the blue chips included and so for more than 500 percent in second-quarter profile. As a merican Telephone & Telegraph slipped to 698. In active rading. The stock has been under pressure since midweek, when the company said it expected to post to second-quarter carnings. However, investors apparently have decided to to dump stocks in response to that rospect. Instead, they have been seeking out and barmaceuticals. Analysts said many investors remained havening climbed 127.49 points. And analysts said many investors remained havening climbed 127.49 points. Analysts said many investors remained harmaceuticals. Gainer sanong the blue chips included and harmaceuticals. Gainer sanong the blue chips included and the correction are the common states. As measured by Wilshire Associates' in dex or more than 50 percent in second-quarter partly as a resulting of a dop of low second-quarter partly as a resulting of a dop of low second-quarter partly as a resulting of the second-quarter partly as a resulting of the second-quarter partly as a resulting of a dop of the second-quarter partly as a resulting of the second-quarter

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Over the first six months of the year that everage climbed 127.49 points.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines yabout 5 to 3 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 954 up, 583 down and 469 unchanged.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market increased \$6.93 billion, or 0.21 percent, in value.

#### Markets

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#### Spokane stocks

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Selected do on the Spokane Stock Exchange Friday

#### Local interest

#### **Closing futures**

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# Kovic considers campaign for presidency

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Kovic, author of "Bom on the Fourth of July," is considering running for president in a campaign aimed at showing people they can challenge the government.

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I was a suppose they can challenge and if it leads to the presidency or a university or another place, that's besides the point. I don't have a singular goal."

The paralyzed Victnam veteran, whose memoirs were made into a movie of the same name starring Tom Cruise, recently decided against running for Republican Bob Dornan'a congressional seat in Orange County, Calif.

Kovic, who turns 44 on July 4, says public response will determine ithe decides to run.

If he does, he says, "Rather than beat somebody, it would be a campaign to swaken people, a campaign of inspiration and empowerment. A campaign to show that everyday people have a right to challenge their government."

#### Paul McCartney sings old Beatles tunes in Liverpool

Beatles tunes in Liverpool
LIVERPOOL, England (AP)—
Paul McCartney got back, got back, got back to where he once belonged during a 124-hour concert that recalled 30 years of Beatlemania.
"We're going back through the mists of time to a place they call the cois," he told the cheering capacity audience Thursday in the stadium built for the concert in the north-western port city.
The concert in the bithplace of the Beatles was part of McCartney's world tour, which began last September. It featured Beatles hils from the 1960s, music from McCartney's group Wings and from his solo career.
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ant video screens at each he stage offered shots of with grim images from Vietnam, and last year's massacre of pro-democracy demonstrators in Beijing.

**Reputed mobster Gotti** 

is a grandfather once again

NEW YORK (AP) — A cerial godfather is a gmadfather once more, the New York Post reported Friday.

An 8-pound, 1-ounce boy was bom to John Gotti Jr. and his bride of three months, the former Kim Albanese, the Post said.

The newest Gotti was bom the Kim Albanese, the Post said bey entered the hospital through the former kim Albanese, the Post said.

The newest Gotti was bom Thursday at Mercy Hospital in Rockville Centre on Long Island, the newspaper said.

"There's no information 1 can give on a patient by that name, give on a patient by that name, give on a patient by that name, so the Post said.

spital spokeswoman Carol
wher told The Associated Press
Friday.
The Post said that the baby's minutes, the Post said.



Ron Kovic

in 'everyday people'

When McCartney took the stage, 20,000 helium-filled balloons were released into a sky cleared of traffic by flight controllers to permit the

by high continents to perim the spectacular stunt.

As dusk fell, McCartney sang the Beatles tune, "The Long And Winding Road" and then announced: "I want to dedicate the next one to three mates of mine, John, George and Ringo."

and Ringo."
He then launched into "The Fool
On The Hill," followed by "Sgt.
Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band,"
"Good Day Sunshine," "Can' Buy
Me Love," "Eleanor Rigby," "Let it
Be," and "I Saw Her Standing
There."

The Beatles — McCartney, Lennon, George Harrison and Ringo Starr — split up in 1970 amid bitter wrangles over money.

#### Cicely Tyson speaks out in praise of Mandelas

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Actress Cicely Tyson says she was moved to tears by the words and struggle of Nelson Mandela and his wife, Win-

nie.
When I think of this woman and what she went through for 27 years — if ever there is a woman in this universe to draw strength from, she is it," Tyson told the Girls Inc. National Resource Center, formerly Girls Clubs of America.

But the 26-year-old father was not present in the delivery room, the Post said.

Cicely Tyson. Calls Mandela a saint

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Tyson said Thursday she visited
the United Nations last week to hear
Mandela, who spent 27 years in
prison, on a life sentence for plotting
abotage to overthrow the white
government.
"He is it," the actress said, "There
isn't the slightest bit of anger or revenge in this man, He's a saint,"
Tyson said, her eyes welling with
tears.

She said Mandela's "primary objective and goal is freedom first for all South Africans — not just blacks, but whites, too."

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Tyson is best known for her roles in the television movies "Sounder,"
"Roots" and "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman."

#### Michener tells Wyoming to 'keep the goons out'

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Au-thor James Michner has some advice for Wyoming residents: build a wall around the state to "keep the goons out."

out." Michener, the author of "Centennial," told about 100 people on
Thursday the state needs to resist the
temptation to corrupt its natural resources, and prevent incursions on
Yellowstone or Grand Teton nation-

al parks.
Michener, who spent some time in
Wyoming in the 1970s researching
"Centennial," said steps are needed

to preserve the state's natural beauty. One of his suggestions was buying a ranch and preserving it so children in 50 years will be able to see what manch life was like.

"I said a few years ago I would build a wall around Wyoming to keep the goons out," he said. "I guess I still think that."

Michener, 83, was in Wyoming at the invisation of its first lady, Jancsulitivan, to help the state celebrate its centennial.

"We should keep this as a treasurehouse for the rest of the country," he said.

Wyoming will become increasing-

Wyoming will become increasing-ly popular as a haven from the accel-erating pace of life, Michener said.

#### Gov. Wilder dates Kluge, say newspaper reports .

Say newspaper reports

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Gov.

L. Douglas Wilder has been dating

Patricia Kluge, the estranged wife of

billionaire John Kluge, according to

newspaper reports, but the governor

says they are just friends.

"I"m not going to dignify gossip
with any response," said Laura Dil
lard, Wilder's press secretary, when

asked Friday about the reports that

said Wilder has seen Mrs. Kluge so
cially at least four times since late

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cally at least four times since late May.

At a Democratic fund-miser Thursday night in Hot Springs, Wilder said he and Mrs. Kluge are friends. "Both of the Kluges are friends and that is it," he said.

The 59-year-old Wilder, who is divorced, and Mrs. Kluge, 41, spent Memorial Day weekend at a state cottage at Camp Pendleton, the Roanoke Times & World-News reported Friday.

Mrs. Kluge, who separated from her husband about two months ago, also joined Wilder at Nantucket, Mass., for a four-day weekend in June, the newspaper said.

Wilder went to a dinner party at an Albemarle County home where the guests included Mrs. Kluge, said The Daily Progress of Char-lottesville. Mrs. Kluge also gave a dinner party for Wilder, the paper said.

### Brooklyn teen confesses guilt in slashing attacks

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge deferred sentencing for at least a year after a teen-ager pleaded guilly to slashing actress Viveca Linfors and another victim in January. Petre Bedford's guilly plea Thursday to one count of first-degree assault would ordinarily mean a mandatory prison term of up to 15 years, said Gerald McKelvey, a spokesman for the Manhattan district attomey. But acting Justice Renee White promised the 18-year-old Brooklyn

spokesman for the Manhattan dis-trict attorney.

But acting Justice Renee White promised the 18-year-old Brooklyn man that if he met conditions set by the court during the year, he would be allowed to plead guilty to second-degree assault. That charge does not

The judge's conditions include Bedford getting psychiatric treat-ment, remaining employed or in school, and not committing any crimes.

# Zimmer, Martinez get top daytime Emmys

remained a star Susan Lucci remained a nomi-nec and not a winner Thursday as Kim Zimmer of CBS' "Guiding Light" won the best-actress Emmy and NBC's "Santa Barbara" was named outstanding series. Talk show host Joan Rivers broke down in tears when she won her first Emmy as best talk show host. Rivers, host of the. syndicated "The Joan Rivers Show," dedicated her

give on a patient by that name," hospital spokeswoman Carol Parker told The Associated Press

Joan Rivers Show," dedicated her Emmy to her late husband, Edgar

Emmy to her task messenberg.
Lucci, the Erica Kane of ABC's
"All My Children," has been nominated a record 11 times and never
has won. She was reported filming
an ABC movie, "The Bride in
Black," and wasn't at the 17th annual Daytime Emmy Awards show
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A joyous Zimmer told the black-

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A joyous Zimmer told the blacktie audience she's leaving "Guiding
Light," in which she plays Reva
Shayne Lewis. However, she said
without elaboration, "I will be back
some day." Her show also won bestwriting honors.

"Sants Barbarn," which last year
won a best-dreama Ernny, took home
other major Emmys this time. In addition to outstanding series, the
show won a best-direction award
and Emmys for the actors who play
fisher and son on the show.

A Martinez, the Cruz Castillo of
"Santa Barbara," won best-actor
honors, and Henry Darrow, who
plays his father Rafael, was named
best supporting actors.

Julia Bart, the Brooke English of
ABC's "All My Children," won as
best supporting actress.

"Cady McClain, the Dixie Martin
on that show, also won as best juvenile actress, while an Emmy in the
juvenile actor category went to Andrew Kavovit, who plays Paul Stenbeck in CBS' "As the World Turns."



Kim Zimmer and A Martinez celebrate

Thursday's two-hour show, broad—she recalled her dark days and a percast by ABC-TV, was hosted by Oprah Winfrey, a previous Emmy winner. Her syndicated show was years ago, and the continuated for four awards but didn't "Two years ago I couldn't get a win."

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Rivers, after accepting her first wouldn't work again," ahe said, then mmy for hosting "The Joan Rivers abow," broke into tears into tears as abad, a producer, in a Philadelphia

hotel room in 1987.

"It's so sad that he's not here because he ... always said, 'You can turn things around," she said. "And except for one terrible moment in a hotel room in Philadelphia when he forgot that."

She started crying. "I'm so sorry he's not here," she said.

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She sainted crying. In so sorty he's not here," she said. A rival of Rivers' show, the syndi-cated "Sally Jessy Raphael" series won an Emmy as best daytime talk show.

show. A lifetime achievement Emmy was given veteran game show producer Mark Goodson, 75. His shows include "What's My Line," "To Tell the Truth," "The Match Game" and "The Price is Right."

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Bob Barker, host of the latter, won an Emmy for best host of a game show, an honor also given Alex Tre-beck of the syndicated "Jeopardy!" for the second consecutive year. Tre-beck's series also was named best game show.

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In categories of children's shows, PBS "Reading Rainbow" won as best children's series, and a CBS "Schoolbreak Special," "A Matter of Conscience," won as best children's

special.

Best-animated program honors
went to two ABC shows, "Beetlejuice" and "The New Adventures of
Winnie the Pooh."

The ceremonies were jointly pre-sented by the Los Angeles-based Academy of Television Arts & Sci-ences, and the New York-based Na-tional Academy of Television Arts

are to be announced Aug. 2 in Los Angeles, with the prime-time awards whow to be broadcast Sept. 16 from Los Angeles by the Fox Broadcast-ing Co.

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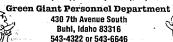
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