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Good morning

Today's forecast: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs near 80. West winds 15 mph.

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Going to the public

The United Way of Magic Valley wants to know if the public approves of the way it's spending its money, and is going to the public to find out.

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E911 on the ballot

Twin Falls County commissioners have agreed to put the emergency 911 telephobne system on the November ballot.

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Ryan misses No. 300

Forty-three-year-old Nolan Ryan lost his bid for his 300th career victory Wednesday night against the Yankees. Page D1

District "B" Legion begins

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Twin Falls, Buld, Idaho Falls and
Pocatello were first-day winners at the
Southern Region "B" American Legion
baseball tourament in Shoshone.
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Outdoors *********

Rule changes proposed

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game wants public comment on a pro-posal to make changes in fall elk, deer and antelope hunting seasons. Page D4

Boat shooting continues

A proposal before the Idaho Fish and Game Commission to bair upland game bird-hunting-from beats has been with-drawn because of protests from Magic Valley hunters.

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'80s favorite improves

Ford's Escort has become more aero-dynamic, added more glass area up front and more hip room and shoulder room in the rear in trying to maintain its position as the United States' top-selling car of the 1980s.

Opinion

Some good advice

Idaho schools would benefit from more parental involvement, a national parents group suggests. Today's editori-al says parents should heed the advice— and so should school officials. Pago A8



Judge voids cable taxes

A North Idaho district judge has voided the State Tax Commission's property tax assessment scheme for cable televitax assessment sion companies.

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Souter fought porn

Supreme Court nominee David Souter supported obscenity cases against a magazine and its distributor while New Hampshire attorney general.

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House upholds family leave bill veto

WASHINGTON — The House fell far short Wednesday of overriding President Bush's veto of a family leave bill that would have granted workers up to 12 weeks a year of unpaid leave to cope with new children or other family emergefrices. Democrats sought to salvage political capital from the vote and prediged it might loosen, the president's grip on the so-called family issues that have helped propel Republicans into the White House in the last

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three elections.

Supporters of the bill fell 53 votes short of overturning Bush's veto. The vote was of overturning Bush's veto. The vote was 232-195 in favor of overriding the veto. A two-thirds majority — in this case, 285 votes — was necessary to override.

Overall, 194 Democrats and 38 Republicans voted to override the veto; 138 Republicans and 57 Democrats voted to sustain it.

After the vote, some key Demograts—citing polls showing that a large majority of Americans want liberal leave policies — vowed to keep the issue alive.

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Democratic strategists said the veto would improve their chances of wresting from Republicans the high ground on fami-

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Bush's veto, said Rep. George Miller, D.
Califi, "makes an absolute mockery out of-his claim that he's pro-family and cares about family values."

Bush had warned before the bill was sent in him last month that he would veto it be-cause, it required employers to provide the leave benefits rather than leaving it to vol-untary bargaining.

Youths play where PCBs may linger

By N. S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A former salvage yard that may be contaminated by carcinogens now serves as an impromptu playground for neighborhood children. Ecology and Environment Inc. of Seattle investigating the former site of Western Salvage at the corner of Fourth Avenue West and "Blake Street on the rim of the Rock Creek Canyon."

"At this point we're not even sure there's a problem." City Manager Tom Courtney said Wednesday.

But-the city is considering posting the site to warn people until it knows for sure, he said.

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The site is not fenced and children were playing in the area Wednesday aftermoun. In operation for more than 30 years, the salvage yard from time to time was used to dispose of used electrical transformers that may have contained PCBs — poly-chlori-nated bijbhenjsts — a family of chemicals that has been shown to cause cancer in laborary animals.

The site was owned by Luke Francis, who died Itafy year, and sold to the city of Twin Falls in the 1970s as part of a community development block grant.

The Environmental Protection Agency was contacted by an anonymous source and the agency lired Ecology and Environmentation, said Carl Kitz, a chemical engineer with the EPA's regional office in Seattle.

"It may not be any real risk," he said. But risks to people are greater if the ground surface is contaminated. According to Please see YARD/A2

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Counties pick

consultant for waste plan

By Phil Sahm Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – The counties of the South Central Health District chose a consultant Wednesday to help devise a plan for managing solid waste in the Magic and Wood River valleys, but they may be no closer to agreement on one or more regional landfills.

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al landfills.

The health district's solid waste planning committee chose Bell-Walker Engineers of Boise despite a lower bid from another consultant because Bell-Walker's proposal

consultant because Bell-Walker's proposal offered more specifies.

But the hiring of a consultant may not mean movement toward a regional landfill.

Tom Blanchard, Blaine County commissioner, said Bell-Walker's proposal interested him because it offered the possibility of each county exploring options for a waste management plan. Blanchard said Blaine County's relative isolation from the rest of the valley might make it more economical for the county to pursue its own solution. solution.
"We have every intention of making our-

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Nevadans still Precursor of biblical 'golden calf'

Dressed more for the office than the diamond, softball coach Laura Detmer leads the Detmer Dodgers through batting practice on a windy Wednesday afternoon at Harmon Park in Twin Falls. Detmer mana jewelry store, said the team practices twice a week and is used to seeing her "going to or coming from work."

major hurdle facing Leroy

By Eric Anderson States News Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee Wednesday unanimously approved Idahoan David Leroy's nomination to become U.S. nuclear waste negotiator but Leroy may still run afoul of the two senators from Necada. Leroy, 42, was nominated by President Bush in June for the position, which is unlikely to make Leroy friends as he searches to find a home for the nation's growing collection, of highly radioactive nuclear waste. The full Senate must now consider Leroy's appointment.

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found in ruins of ancient temple

The Associated Press

ASHKELON, Israel — Archaeologists excavating an ancient fortress-city have discovered a figurine they believe is a precursor to the biblical "Golden Call" that enraged Moses, when he descended from Mount Sinai.

The archaeologists said the tiny statue, which predates the biblical Israelites' exodus from Egypt, suggested the Hebrews drew upon an ancient Canaanite radition when they betrayed Moses by worshiping a pagan deity in his absence.

"Hebrews came out of the Canaanite milieu," said Laurence E, Stager, a Harvard University archaeologist, "This figurine shows the calf was a religious object in the area centuries before Moses," Stager, who is in charge of the dig

where the figurine was found, said it was discovered June 26 and he and his colleagues have been working since to date the figurine and establish its significance.

The team has concluded the bronze

and silver figurine, 4½ inches high and 4½ inches long, daes from the 16th century B.C., Stager added.

It was discovered almost entirely intact with a shattered pottery cessel in the remains of a pagan temple adjoining the gate of the ancient Canaanite portify of Ashkelon. The area is about 35 miles south of modern Tel Aviv.

The call's parts were east separately and joined together with metal pins. Stager said the legs are made of silver and the body of bronze. The statue was most probably burnished to look golden, he said.

Idaho updates plan to respond to hazardous spills

BOISE - Idaho hasn't had a bad hazdous materials spill, one that results in assive contamination or loss of life. But it

might come.
"The system has worked fairly well. But we have to say we've been lucky," says leanine Records.
She's program director for the Idaho. She's program director for the Idaho Emergency Response Commission, which on Wednesday disclosed its updated plan aimed at Keeping mittor hazardous materials incidents from turning arardous materials incidents from turning into major ones.

If will take money, Ms. Records said the commission will be asking for \$650,000 in the next state budget to help set up three emergency response teams, and provide the necessary equipment and training.

The money would have to come from general state tax revenue, and similar requests in the past have been hotly debated and pared down.

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Idaho adopted a hazardous materials plan
10 years ago, It was supposed to be updated yearly. "It hasn't happened," said Ms.

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ecords.

But this year, the state and local agencies

and organizations have negotiated an update, aimed at streamlining and coordinating response to hazardous materials incidents.

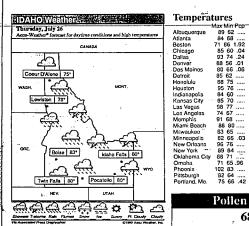
dents.

Despite all precautions, they will happen,
Ms. Records said. As modern society increasingly depends on artificial materials,
there inevitably will be incidents involving
heir shipment.

So far, the state and local agencies have
been able to cope, but it won't continue
forever without enhanced training of emerrecovery versound and the equipment neces-

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At present, there is no formal hazardous materials emergency response team in the state. The nearest is in Portland, which means it would take eight to 24 hours to get a team to the site of a major incident. The new "Idaho Hazardous Materials Incident Command and Response Support Plan" envisions setting up three regional teams, probably at Pocatello, Boise; and Kootenai County.
In each area, 12 to 15 persons would be trained and equipped as an emergency response team.



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs near 80. West winds 15 mph. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy. Lows 45 to 50. Warmer with highs in the side 90.

Carnas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and tonight partly cloudy with a chance of show-ers and thundershowers. Highs 65 to 70, Lows in the mid-30s. Friday partly cloudy. Warmer with highs in the upper

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Summer weather turns violent across much of nation

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Pollen count

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the mid-80s to upper 90s.

Nevada — Parily cloudy northeast today otherwise mostly suffly and a filter warmer. Fair tonight, Mostly-sun-ny and warmer Friday. Lows in the 40s and low 50s. Highs today in the 80s warming to the mid-80s to mid-90s Erichs.

Weather summary

It was fairly cool and damp over much of the inland em-

ire Wednesday. Light rain, drizzle and fog prevailed in the north, with

boyers and thundershowers moving from southeast Ore-glin diagonally across the southwest and through Idaho's mid-section into the mountains near the Idaho-Montana border. In contrast, southeast Idaho was dry and warm un-

der mostly sunny skies.

A little extra warming from the sun boosted afternoon highs into the 70s and 80s in southeast Idaho, And except for mid-50s in the upper Panhandle, the rest of the state was the first before the first of the state. was held in the 60s.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 90 degrees at Hagerman. Ketchum reported the coldest at 35 degrees.

5 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temper-ure was 108 degrees at Yuma, Ariz, and Thermal, Calif.

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urban flooding at Fremont, Valley and Blair.

Rainfall from morning thunderstorms caused flooding at Pipestone, Minn., where storms also brought strong, gusty winds, and small hall. Hall in inch in diameter also fell at Scribner, Neb., dering the carly morning.

Rain and Inhiderstorms confiliable third Wednesday are termoon from castern Georgia and Florida though South Carolina, and across eastern New England, Charleston, S.C., received 1.25 inch of rain in a half an hour.

Showers and storms also extended from central Mississippi through Arkanasa, southwest Missouri, southeast Kansasas New Mexico, Bian and tearned Colorado finite form the Colorado from central and eastern Nebraska across parts of South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesda, Wissonia, and lower, South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesda, Wissonia, and lower, Rainshowers and thunderstorms were scattered over Montanat, the Idaho panhandle, parts of Washington, Oregon, and Nevada.

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Senate denounces Durenberger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senaite formally de-nounced Sen. Dave Durenberger on Wednesday for "knowingly and wilfully" committing financial wringdoing and ordered him to make restitution of up to \$123,000 for money he received improperly. Durenberger, R-Minn., made no attempt to flight the vote to denounce him. In prepared remarks, he pledged to strive to become "first a better man and then a better senator."

then a better senator.

Durenberger was disciplined for violating Senate speaking fee and gift limits, misteading the Senate on real estate transactions, involving his. Minneapolis condominium and converting a campaign contribution to personal use.

The somber judgment marked the 24th time in 201 years that the Senate disciplined one of its own. The vote was 96-10.

Governor vetoes record labeling bill

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Gov. Buddy Roc-mer vetoed a bill Wednesday that would have re-quired wanning-labels-on-recordings-deemed as pro-moting such behavior as deviant-sex, drug-abuse and

moting auch behavior as deviant-sex, using avera unviolence.

Musicians and recording industry executives had
threatened to boycott Louisiana if Roemer signed the
bill — the first of its kind in the nation. However, ite
denied those warnings guided his decision.

The bill would have required warning labels on
recordings interpreted as promoting deviant sex, violence, drug abuse, suicide or child abuse. It also
would have prohibited sale of such recordings to
people ander age 17.

Atlantis goes to hangar for repairs

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA said Wednesday it would roll Atlantis back to the hangar to repair a hydrogen leak, making Columbia the next space shuttle to fly when it lifts off on an astronomy

mission in early September.

Experts had hoped Atlantis' problem could-be solved by simple launch pad repairs. But the leak reappeared during a test Wednesday and, after analyzing the data, engineers concluded they still didn't fully understand the problem.

Columbia is undergoing repairs for a hydrogen leak of a different sort and should be ready to move to the launch pad in early August, said shuttle director Robert Crippen.

Bush argues for money for defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush pleaded with lawmakers Wednesday to spare the defense budget from cuts even deeper than the \$18 billion already targeted by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

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Bush urged key lawmakers on both congressional armed services committees to press ahead with production of the B-2 bomber and other major new weapons. The House is considering halting production of radar-evading jets, which cost more than \$800

million apiece.

The defetitie session came on the heels of another meeting between Bush and the five-top-leaders-of Congress to push the budget summit talks along.

U.S. team brings back remains of 6

U.S. team brings back remains of o PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — U.S. military officials said Wednesday they are, returning to the United States with six sets of human remains collect-ed by Cambodians that are believed to be of Ameri-can MIAs from the Vietnam War. It marks the first time since the end of the war in 1975 that Communist Cambodia has allowed the repartiation of suspected remains of Americans miss-ing in action.

A 14-member U.S. repatriation team was sched-uled to arrive in Planom Penh early Thursday on an Air Force C-141 cargo plane.

Souter backed obscenity case, voted to allow hospital abortions On another subject Wednesday, Concord Hospital said that in Febru-ary 1973 Souter was a member of the board of trustees that voted to al-

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — As New Hampshire's attorney general, Supreme Court nomine David Souter supported obscenity cases against Penthouse magazine, its local distributor and a pharmacy that sold its July 1976 "Bisextennial" issue.

sold its July 1976 "Bisextennial" issue.

Court records show Souter's offree successfully fought an attempt by Penthouse and other defendants to quash the indictments on jurisdictional grounds and also defended a
state law that included any touching of a person's buttocks in its definition of sexual conduct.

The Penthouse case was one of
dozens the state argued before New
Hampshire's supreme court during
Souter's two years as attorney general. The records, reviewed Wednesday, show that Souter's office supported a tough law-and-order approach and positions on evidencerulings favorable to prosecutors.

month-old Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, Roe vs. Wade. Included in the statement, and still in

Concort-Hospital said that in February 1973 Souter was a member of the board of trustees that voted to allow the hospital to perform abortions.

The subject of abortion, perhaps the most emotional and divisive the Supreme Court addresses each year, is expected to figure prominently in senators' questioning of Souter at confirmation hearings in September. Concord Hospital President Richard Warner had said Tuesday that abortion never came before the board when Souter was a member and hater its president.

But on Wednesday, Warner said mitted through a spokeswomant that while reviewing minutes of meetings held therefore he came to the hospital in 1975 he came across the minutes of the 1973 meeting.

—Doctors had requested adoption of the policy statement because of the formal composition but rather about our responsibility, as a medical facility in light of the law."

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one option, he said.

A committee had whittled down a list of nine firms to Bell-Walker and CH2M Hill, also of Boise. At \$47,000, Bell-Walker's proposal CH2M. Hill, also of Boise. At \$47,000, Bell-Walker's proposal was \$17,000 higher than CH2M Hill's. But the county commission-ers and other representatives on the committee decided it was worth the extra money.

The environmental health director for district. Terry Schultz, told the planning committee that Bell-Walkeer's proposal might be negotiable from \$4,000 to \$7,000. That could knock down the contract price to \$43,000 or perhaps \$40,000.

"I don't think we have any choice but to go with Bell-Walker," said Minidoka County Commissioner Norman Scibold after hearing the specifics of both proposals. All seven counties represented at the meeting voted for the Bell-Walker proposal:

The proposal included data collections.

posal: The proposal included data collec-tion of how much and what types of solid waste are generated and an as-sessment of each county's individual needs in managing garbage. The firm will assess the possibility of re-

cycling-waste and will evaluate land-fill closure procedures to comply with federal and state regulations. A landfill design that meets federal regulations also is included in the

regulations also is included in the proposal.

Seven counties represented at the meeting also agreed to give \$2,000 each to supplement the health district's budget. Almost all of the money will go toward a plan to educate the public about the need to recycle and reduces solid waste.

With the costs of complying with the costs of complying on the horizon, planning committee members agreed a program to educate the public about recycling and the rising price of managing solid wastes would be money well spent.

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If confirmed, Leroy would head
an independent executive branch office charged with finding a temporary home for nuclear waste from
civilian plants. Leroy, a Republican,
is a former Idaho lieutenant govercivilian plants. Leroy, a Republican, is a former Idaho lieutenam gover-nor and attorney general who nar-rowly failted in a bid to become gov-emor in 1986. Nevada Democratic Sens. Harry-Reid and Richard Bryan last month

grilled Leroy on his plans if he is nominated, voicing concerns with what they said was his intention to maintain his Boise law practice while he takes the government job and to remain involved in partisan politics.

The senators have a particular interest in the nomination because

terest in the nomination because Nevada has been slated against their wishes as the site for a permanent repository for the waste. A

spokesman for Reid said the senator intends to raise some more tough questions, perhaps on the Senate floor. "He has serious reservations" about Leroy, said Reid aide Craig Varoga.

about Leroy, sauf Reto and Comp Varoga, Varoga said Reid and Bryan will soon confer about Leroy, Reid has not decided how ultimately he will vote on Leroy's nomination, he said, and a spokesman for Bryan did not return repeated telephone calls.

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Kitz's information, any contamina-tion most likely is buried.

The agency receives many such calls, but most sites the agency in-vestigates are not contaminated.

"But we still go look at them to make sure there isn't (any contami-nation)." Kitz said.

The contractor sampled; the site and will send the samples to a labo-

and will send the samples to a laboratory for analysis.
Cleanup will depend on level and nature of contaminants found. But mostly it will mean digging up the contaminant did nit and disposing of it in a bazardous materials landfill.
If liquids are found, they may have to be incinerated depending on the concentration found, kitz said, Higher concentrations must be in-

cinerated. But no hazardous—waste incinerators exist in the West. The waste would have to go east at least as far as Chicago.

During the 1960s and 1970s when the transformers may have been dumped, it was not known that the oil inside those transformers was dangerous, said Idaho Power Co. spokesman Jeff Bearnan—Use—of-PCBs was banned in the mid-1970s, and the EPA subsequently regulated their disposal.

Beaman did not know if Idaho Power had disposed of old transformers at Western Salvage.

Courney said he did not know who would be responsible for the cost of any cleanup if dangerous levels of PCBs or other contaminants are found at the site.

Winning numbers in Idaho Lottery

BOISE (AP)- The winning num-ers drawn Wednesday evening in the Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto Ameri-

ca game:
3-15-17-23-26-34 (three, fifteen, seventeen, twenty-three, twenty-six, and thirty-four).
Estimated jackpot for the game is -52 million, lottery officials said.

Correction

A story Wednesday understated the Farm Credit Bank of Spokane' first-quarter 1990 loss. The bank lost \$2.1 million, including \$1.7

million lost in operating the Inter-state Production Credit Association. The Times-News regrets the error.

Nation

Briefly

Bush chooses NASA review chairman

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration named a veteran erospace executive Wednesday to head an independent committee nat will review NASA's plans for the future of the nation's space

program.

The committee, under chairman Norman R. Augustine, will report its findings in four months. Its mandate is to look into all phases of the space program and make recommendations for alternate approaches when appropriate.

Augustine has been chairman and chief executive officer of the Martin Marietta Corp., which builds the Titan series of rockets among its many space-related activities.

Defense Department will sell systems

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department said Wednesday it will sell Japan the Aegis state-of-the-art naval defense system and other weaponry for \$825 million.

The department said it had notified Congress that the Aegis combat system would be installed on a Japanese Self-Defense Force ship. The computer-and radar-driven system detects and defeats and teleptassible mist sites launched from the air or sea.

Senators recommend holding facilities

WASHINGTON — Senators with jurisdiction over the Energy De-partment's -national -laboratories said Wednesday the government should keep the facilities open despite a decline in their bomb-making

should keep the facilities open despite a decline in their hombo-making mission.

Failing to support the laboratories as they make the transition to more civilian uses would be "the biggest mistake in economic history," said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R.N.M., at a Senate subcommittee bearing on the future of the national Laboratories.

New Mexico is the home of the Los Alamos National Laboratory and the Sandia National Laboratories, two of three nuclear weapons research centers in the complex of finic department laboratories. The other center is the Chartenet Livermore National Laboratory in California.

Marilyn Quayle released after surgery

WASHINGTON — Marilyn Quayle was released from Bethesla
Naval Hospital Wednesday, four days after undergoing a hysterectomy, the vice president's press office said.
It sail/bit operation was performed because Pap smears indicated
she had "severe dysplasia," a cell abnormality that experts said can be
a precursor to cervical cancer.
The announcement was the most specific yet abbut the sargery performed on the vice president's wide. Quayle's office had refused Saturday to reveal her diagnosis, the type of operation or even the hospital where it was performed.

Repaired Atlas finally leaves the pad

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A newly repaired unmanned rocket blasted into space Wednesday with a satellite that will use chemicals to transform Earth's invisible magnetic field lines into bursts of color. The 143-foot Atlas rocket roared into a clear sky at 3:21 p.m. from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station. The satellite separated from the booster 28 minutes later, drawing applause at the launch control center.

It was the fourth attempt-by NASA and rocket builder General Dy-namics to launch the Atlas, the first commercial version of the rocket

U.S. detonates nuclear device in test

MERCURY, Nev. — The fourth announced U.S. nuclear weapons test of the year was detonated Wednesday deep beneath the surface of the Nevada Test Site.

The Energy Department said the test, which was not announced in advance, was meeterfully and, was an apparent success, "We had no problems with it," DOE spokesman Jins Boyer said.

The weapon was listed as having a yield of less than 20 kilotons, and Boyer said it was in the smaller range of the underground detonations at the nation/s nuclear proving grounds.

Compiled from wire service reports

Court dismisses some claims in cigarette case

BOSTON (AP) — Massachuselts' highest court threw out parts of a law-suit Wednesday against a campany whose cigarettes were bought by mi-nors, but allowed some claims to con-

nors, but allowed some crams a cultime.

The Supreme Judicial Court granted summary judgment in favor of Philip Morris Cos. Inc., dismissing claims that the company should be held liable because convenience stores sold cigarettes to the plaintiffs, Theresa Kyte and Sean Cam.

But the court said the two could pursue their claims that the company engaged in a deceptive act in violation of state consumer protection laws.

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WE DON'T MEAN TO RUSH YOU, BUT...

We thought we had better tell you now...its Close-Out Time at Theisen Motors! Yes, we are having our annual factory authorized Close-Out Sale to clear the lot and make way for the 1991 models. This means the best prices of the year and tremendous savings for you. For instance, the cute and sporty Topaz can be yours for only \$9972, or drive a Mercury Tracer for only \$149 per mo.

Buy a fuel efficient Honda Accord for only \$9666, or drive the popular Sable 4 door for only \$13,988. Looking for luxury? Own a Lincoln Town Car for only \$24,556LHurry In while selection is at its best. Don't panic, but do get to Theisen Motors as guickly as possible because its Close-Out time!

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Great Clothes for Everything You Do

Senate chairmen wary of dropping funds tions by those PACs, spokesma Jack DeVore said. Bentsen was the top secipient of contributions from business PAC do

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate committee chairmens ay they'll keep tapping the flow of campaign contributions tied to industries they oversee — despite the rush by some legislators to turn back money finked to troubled savings and loans.

A spot check of various committee heads turned up none-willing to follow the lead of the Banking Committere's Donald Riegle, who is forswearing—campaign—contributions from interest groups under his panel's jurisdiction.

Spokesmen for several chairmen said the senators screen individual contributions and return any that appear tainted. But note were ready to ban all contributions from one of their biggest sources of campaign dollars.

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Energy and Natural Resources chairman. Bennett Johnston. D.La., He received \$180.401 from energy industry political action committees from 1983 through 1988, according to a study by the public-interest group Common Cause.

Environment and Public Works chairman Quentin Burdick, D.N.D., who received \$97,103 from energy PACs and \$327,700 from labor PACs, some of which have an interest in environmental legislation such as the pending Clean Air Act rewrite.

Burdick is intrigued by Riegle's decision and "might consider" adopting some version of it, spokeswoman Jean Brodshaug said.

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...Commerce Science and Trans portation Committee chairman Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., who "received \$828,842 from business PACs.

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Riegle, one of five senators whose links to a failed savings and loan are the subject of an ethics committee probe, last week announced he was giving the U.S. Treasury an amount equal to all contributions he has potten and kept from S&L interests



Donald W. Riegle

since 1983.

The "Michigan Democrat also swore off future contributions from the PACs or officers of any company whose "principal business" is under the jurisdiction of any committee or subcommittee he chairs.

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making the return of S&L money au-increasingly popular means of declaring independence from the troubled industry.

Some legislators are returning— checks-to-S&L-contributors, and oth— ers are mailing the money straight to the U.S. Treasury, often earmarking their checks for deficit reduction or the fight against S&L fraud.

But Riegle's decision to refuse all campaign money-fied to industries that come before his committee is unlikely to start a trend, said Michael Traugott, a University of Michigan political scientist and authority on



Bennett Johnston

Funds from onergy Industry
campaign finance.
"My inclination is to believe it's an
isolated incident from someone
who's under the gun," Traugott said
Tuesday, "I would put it under the
heading of damage control.

The ethics committee is examining
fliegles lies to Charles Keating Jr,
and his failed Lincoln Savings and
Leaan. Republicans and ar least one
newspaper in his home state have demanded that he step aside as Banking
Committee chairman until the investigation is completed.

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Riegle-led the Senate in contribu-tions from PACs representing banks, S&Ls, securities firms and others in the financial industry, accepting \$344,133 from 1983 through 1988. Common Cause said. Finance Committee chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, refuses money from subsidiaries controlled by foreign corporations because he favors legislation to outlaw contribu-

Funds from energy industry

Bentsen was the top Ecpicht of contributions from business PAC do-nations, with \$1.8 million. De-Vore said it would be difficult to weed out donations from all who are affected by the finance panel, which handles tax issues, because it caus such a broad-swall. "Beerybody either pays taxes of doesn't and wants to stay that way." De-Vore said. Gordon Giffin, political treasure for Sen. San Num. D-Ga., said if the Armed Services Committee chairman adopted a Reigle-type standard it would be hard to draw the fine between acceptable and unacceptable donations. "With a bank or S&L it's obvious," Giffin said, "But people that sell boots and foud and everything you can imagine—not just weapons manufactures—are quote-unquote defense contractors.

Nums received \$397,589 from PACs between 1983 and 1988, including \$47,928 from those connected with aerospace and defense, Common Cause said. Num, who routinely wins re-election in landstides, is ly wins re-election in landslides, is unopposed for a fourth term this

year. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, chair-Sen. John Glenn, D-Olno, enarr-man, af., the Governmental Affairs. Committee, "accepts contributions legally given and legally received and he votes his conscience," spokesman Rebecca Bell said. She declined to elaborate.

Glenn received \$693,166 from PACs between 1983 and 1988.

PACs between 1983 and 1988. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., chairman of the Veterans' Affairs Committee, has no plans to follow Riegle's lead, a spokesman said. He received '\$1.5 million from PACs from 1983-88, and ranked seventh in-receipts of labor PAC money with. \$10,000 and minth in finance PAC receipts with \$209,195.

Glenn and Cranston are targets of the ethics committee probe, as are Riegle and Sens. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and John McCain, R-Ariz.

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White House opposes tax amnesty plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration on Wednesday vigorously opposed an annesty for tax cheaters as a waff to reduce the budget deficit, saying such a program night even lose money.

"We have little comfort to offer, those who are looking to a federal tax amnesty as a relatively painless antidote to the current federal actificit, said. Michael: 1. Graetz, deptity assistant secretary of the treasury for tax policy.

Fred T. Goldberg Jr., commissions.

Fred T. Goldberg Jr., commis-sioner of the Internal Revenue Ser-

vice, told the House Government Operations subcommittee on consumer affairs that a "general federal tax annesty would be ill-advised and counterproductive."
Nevertheless, Goldberg said, the IRS is studying results from the 31 states that have offered annesty and is considering proposals that "might be designed to provide an epoportunity for a fresh start to those individuals who are not reached by our current tax administration of forts."

Several members of Congress are

pushing tax amnesty as not only a way to reduce the deficit but im-prove long-term compliance with the tax laws. The proposals general-ly would allow a cheating taxpayer a-six-month period in which to pay up without penalty and avoid crimi-nal and civil prosecution. Some bills also would forgive in-terest on plast-due taxes.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Factory orders for "big ticket" durable goods plummeted, 3.2 percent in lune, the government said Wednesday.

day.
The report raised new concerns that the United States could be flirt-

months.
"If manufacturing doesn't-show signs of strength, there really is no sector of the economy to provide the impetus for growth," he said.
"The consumer sector is extremely investment spending has

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The June decline came as a surprise to analysts who had counted on a further pickup in orders to signal and the forumes of the nation's manufacturing sector were on a permanent upswing.

Durable goods orders are considered a key barometer for the future since a drop in orders normally triggers cutbacks in fragrantial production plans and job layoffs.

Hopes for a refound in manufacturing had been facely by 4.2 percent is a in orders in May and a veen bigger 6.7 percent advance in March.

But the June decline continues the saw-tooth pattern evident since June 2.5 percent job pattern evident since

Study: Patients should be offered AIDS tests

BÓSTON (AP) — Many hospitals should routinely offer AIDS tests to all patients, especially in poor city neighborhoods, because so many people are unknowingly infected with the AIDS virus, a government study recommends.

The chief author of the report said AIDS screening should become as common a part-of hospitalcare as testing for heart disease and glaucoma. "There is a large number of -infected persons who are unaware of their status," said Dr. Michael E. St. Louis, "Hospitals may be an efficient place where they could potentially get plugged into an appropriate program of treatment or counseling."

His report, based on a major study by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, found that AIDS infections are extremely common in some poor city areas, where one in five young and middle-age men earry the virus. But unsuspected AIDS infections occur virtually everywhere in the United States.

States.

By failing to spot these infections, the study said, hospituls are missing an important opportunity to movide early care to people who are likely to develop grave illnesses. While there is no cure for AIDS, treatment early in the infection can delay the start of AIDS-related health problems.



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GAO says defense must reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon must overhaul its management system, congressional investigators said Wednesday, likening the Defense Department's financial situation to the savings and loan crisis and other financial disasters that have required federal bailouts.

The General Accounting Office said the Pentagon is planning to build weapons the haution can't afford, operates an inventory system with billions of dollars in excess parts and bases decisions on incomplete information.

"The lack of accurate financial "The lack of accurate insancial data for decision makers was a critical problem in the New York City, Chrysler Corp, and savings and loan crises." Charles Bowsher, the nation's comptroller general and head of the GAO, told the House Anned Services Committee.

"A similar lack of financial data exists in the Dereminday," Bowsher said, in the Defense Department to-

exists in the Defense Department to-day," Bowsher said.

The federal government bailed out New York City in the mid-1970s and the Chrysler Corp. in 1980. Ways of handling the \$100 billion savings and toan scantal are still being addressed, Rep. Les Aspin, DeWis., Armed Services chairman, asked Bowsher how far he would go in comparing Defense Department management to the nation's well-known financial disasters.

the nation's well-known financial disasters.

"In this case, you won't have the formal government bailout because you would have bailed out on an annual basis." Bowshers and referring to the nearly \$300 billion defense budget Congress approves each year.

He added, "Any time you push too much money into the system, people are going to spend it. ... It's surprisi-

ing in the Air Force that the accounting was as bad as New York City, it's really bad."

Specifically, GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, said the proposed military budget for fiscal 1990 to fiscal 1994 totals \$1.5 trillion but the Pentagon's planned spending for individual—programs exceeds that amount by \$100 billion.

"The department's five-year spending plan needs to reflect fiscal reality and recent world events," Bowsher said.

The GAO also said the Defense Department has wasted tens of billions of dollars on weapons systems because they were not fully tested before they were purchases, GAO cited the B-1B bomber as an example and warned that the SSN-21 Seawoff attack submarine was following the same path.



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Defense Secretary Tom King, anouncing proposed wide-ranging conventional defense cutbacks to real planned to maintain some 40 Royal Nayw warships. The current ceiling is about 50.

King proposed that the Royal Air Force be cut from 89,000 personnel or 75,000, and the army from 160,000 to 120,000.

Britain has 66,700 servicement followed a world with the safe protection of our many. They are the second bigest foreign military presence after the "United States.

The –announcement followed a world unfolding."

Gorbachev gives outlaw group deadline

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Wether Companist armed outlaw groups within 18 followed in specify which regions Gorbachev's superior day, threatened to use military force against armed outlaw groups within 18 followed in specify which regions Gorbachev's superior of the companist armed outlaw groups within 18 followed in specify which regions Gorbachev's superior of a receiring part of the outlier Soviet condition in the past year. Some attacks, and in the southern republic of Areibaijan, and party before the state armed clearly a same of clearly a stating arms from police and KGB stocks, and in the southern republic of Areibaijan. On Friday, an Interior Ministry the soft of the republics of Armenia, Azerbaijan and no Soviet Central Asia.

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Soviets to be allowed to spend foreign dollars

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet citizens with foreign currency they have been unable to use without explaining where it came from will be able to spend it freely of special shops and deposit it in banks starting Aug. The change in rules was announced Tuesday by Deputy Prine Minister Stepan Starian, head of the government's foreign economic commission, the Tass news agency said. As well as easing banking 'problems for Soviets with legal access to foreign currency, the change will allow taxi drivers, prostitutes, black marketeers and others with illegally obtained cash to open foreign currency bank accounts and spend the money at special shops currently used by

Vietnam OKs use of credit cards

of credit cards

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) —
Tourists can now use credit cards
for the first time in Vietnam.
The official Vietnam News Agency said Visa International credit
cards have been accepted in Ho Chi
Minh, City since July 17 under an
agreement between the Vietnam
Foreign Trade Bank and the French
Bank of External Commerce.
The report, dated Tuesday, was
seen in Bangkok Wednesday.
It said card holders can make payments in dollar equivalents at 12
places including major hotels,
restaurants, shops and tourist cen-

foreigners.
It also will pump much-needed hard currency, such as U.S. dollars, into the Soviet economy. Hard/carrency refers to money convertible on the world market. The Soviet curren-

the world market. The Soviet c cy, the ruble, is not convertible. cy, the ruble, is not convertible.

Sitarian said: individual Soviets have \$5324 million in foreign currency they had acquired legally. However, they have been unable to spend the money in the Soviet Union except at special shops for foreigners known as beriozkas that have only a limited amount of goods.

"In accordance with the resolution.

In accordance with the resolution, a network of trade houses and firm-owned stores will be set up in the So-viet Union, where Soviet enterprises

and organizations, as well as citizens towning currency, will be able to buy imported and high quality domestic goods." Tass smit. It did not say swhen the new stores would open.

Under the current law, a limited under of Soviets, such as those who have worked abroad or who work for foreign firms, may have foreign currency bank accounts, but their money open the account spend their money in the special shops for foreigners, they must explain to the government goods.



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Editorial

Report card stresses role of parents in education

The news in a report card on Idaho schools may be unwelcome to some parcents, but it's good-news just the same. The report this week, by the American Association of Parents & Children, says that any real improvement in kids' education depends on parental involvement. The news may be unwelcome because it puts a burden on parents. But it's good news nonetheless, because it means parents control the means of achieving progress.

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The report's basic information contains no real surprises. It shows Idaho kids doing well on standardized tests (minh in the nation) for the 1988 and 1989 school years. Our 75.4 percent high school graduation rate for those years was less encouraging, but we rate a respectable 22nd nationally.

And Idaho lags where we already knew lathough god: Basically, we're educating our children on the cheap. We have the seventh-lowest teacher pay, third-highest average class size and second-lowest perpujil expenditures.

Achieving a No. 9 test score rank on the strength of No. 49 spending suggests that money isn't everything. But it also suggests that ldaho isn't likely to squeeze much more performance out of its current expenditure level.

Tight money, however, is only a sidelight to the association's main conclusion
about what Idaho children need. With
money stretched to the limit, the group
suggests, the extra boost children need
must come from parents.
Again, this is no rual surprise. Kids
who get help with homework, and whose
parents take an interest in school activities, have always had an edge. The report
is merely a reminder.
Potential for parental help, however, is
broader than those traditional roles. Parents and other community members can
help schools themselves do a better job if
they are given the chance.

help schools themselves do a better job if they are given the chance. Volunteerism, task forces, advisory groups – these are ways to bring addition-al expertise into schools without stretch-ing budgets. They also are ways to pre-vent insularity and complacency. Parents and community members can make a real contribution to Idaho's future by offering their help to schools. But school officials must make sure that op-portunities exist.

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They aren't always eager to do that, be-cause it means surrending control to lay-men. But as the parents association sug-gests, reaching out more to communities would be good for schools — and, more importantly, good for the children.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Clark Walworth.

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We look forward to hearing from you!

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Letters

Man has no right to rule nature

This letter is in response to an article in the July 21 paper about the Committee to Abolish Sport Hunting.

First of all, I want to congratulate The Times-New for keeping abreast of controlversial issues and reporting them objective-ty.

Times-News for keeping abreast of controversal issues and reporting them objective-ly.

Secondly, I would like to tell the Department of Fish and Game spokesman, Jack Trueblood, to get another job. His statement, "Attributing rights to dumb animals is riduculous. It takes man out of his role as manager..." just goes to show you how dumb men telly are – and this one in particular. What gives man the right to think he is the manager or wildlife – or anything of nature, for that matter?

Jack Trueblood doesn't even realize animals have an innate intelligence and lead their lives in perfect balance and harmony with each other and their surroundings while man lives in total discord with what 'around him and with all other living things. His mode of operation or "management" is to change it or destroy it until it suits him better. That's real intelligent. I'd like to tell lack Trueblood to wise up and start looking for another job – perhaps with the Idaho Cattle Association; he'd fit right in.

And while I'm at it, I'd like to praise
Luke Dommer and his organization, CASH.
I hope with all my heart that you succeed in
ending all recreational killing – the kind of
killing all self-righteous and truly "enlightened" men like Juck Trueblood think is
their God-given right. Let me just gag on
the thought of men like this vanning around
with guns chassing innocent animals. Shut
them down, Luke Dommer, forever – and
do it soon. do it soon.
LESLIE MOODY
Twin Falls

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THE PRESIDENT ON THE LINE,

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CASH oversteps its boundaries

An open letter to Luke A. Dommer.
An open letter to Luke A. Dommer.
founder of the Committee to Abolish Sport
Hunting (CASH):
We, the Committee Against Gang Extinction (CAGE), would like to see the
preservation of gangs in your great state
and gang killings, terrorization of private
citizens, the selling and use of drugs and
the destruction of private property by these
eages. Since CASH has taken such an interest in

the state of Idaho and its wildlife, we feel we should return the same interest in your state of New York and its wildlife.

Wouldn't it be a shame if we could not

visit your state and observe such "wildlife" as the Crips and Bloods in their natural habitats and be able to study their customs. And if you would help us preserve these gangs, then they, too, could overpopulate. Presently, we are checking in to how to exploit federal regulations requiring environmental impact statements in gang areas. While we feel that we may have a difficult in the finding support in New York, we hope that you appreciate our interest in your fine state as we have appreciated your interest in ours.

In short, why don't you use your energies to clean up your state and leave us and our hunting alone?

MICHELE DE VRIES L. DUSTY HAYDEN DEBRA BROWN

Thanks for City Park concerts

I have been going to the band concerts in the City Park. They have been very good. I look forward to them every week! I hope they continue for many years. Thank you for your time, members! RENE SURFACE

Americans are beginning to feel that queasy feeling of falling

For most of us, growing older isn't an experience we notice. From one day to the next, we feel no more ancient, no less agile, no more infirm. The cumulative effects of many such days – a gray hair, a twinge of pain when we lift that suitcase – often come as a surprise: We hadn't realized we'd aged so much.

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Normally, we experience economic change the same way. When the bottom drops out of the economy, as it did in the first half of 1982, or when output soars, at it did in 1984, we can feel the change in our circumstances. But for most people most of the time, economic growth or decline is an entirely different story. Things don't seem to be getting 'dramatically better or worse. We feel like they're 'about the same' until something makes us recognize the change.

That something finally hus struck the U.S. economy. People call it a recession. But it's really an altogether different phenomenon. The fact that America's standard of living is falling is hitting home at last.

The official definition of recession is two consecutive quarters in which the nation's

Marc Levinson

output declines. That hasn't happened so far in 1990, and it may not happen at all. Despite reports of large-scale layoffs — 17,000 workers at Lockheed Corp., 3,000 at

Chase Manhattan Bank — the unemployment that usually goes along with recession is absent. The jobless rate for June was 5.2 percent, just about where it's been for two

years.
Fewer new jobs are being created, to be sure. But so far, it appears that most of the workers who get pink slips are not ending up in unemployment lines. Many are taking early retirement. The others, by and large, are maxing into new positions.

ly retirement. The others, by and large, are moving into new positions. In either case, the results are not destitution and idleness, Rather, families suffer a partial loss of income, and, in consequence, a fall in buying power.

The fact of falling incomes is nothing new, the median income of American families has lagged inflation for most of the past two

decades.

But people have been slow to recognize the impact of that trend on their own lives. The figure on their paychecks keeps going up. Their households are smaller, on average, so their incomes stretch further. And by sacrificing leisure time – the number of people working multiple jobs hit a record high last year, as did the proportion of adults holding down jobs – they have been able to make ends meet.

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In 1990, the illusion of rising living standards is proving impossible to maintain.

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And in simple dollar terms, workers who erect buildings, manufacture machinery or sew apparel earn less each week now than they did'a year ago. Adjusted for inflation, the average hourly earnings of non-supervisory workers in the private sector are about 1 percent lower than they were in 1989.

Lower incomes finally are being translated into lower consumption. While export demand keeps factories working in high gear,

people have less to show for their labors.

Houses sit on the market: Potential buyers cannot afford to trade up. Car sales are stag-

cannot afford to trade up. Car sales are stag-nant, Airline traffic is weak, as vacation plans are scaled back. The restaurant indus-try, after a decade of rapid expansion, finds itself short of customers. Last week, the spotlight was on Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan, who is under pressure to case up on the mon-ey supply. That may or may not give the economy a kick. But whatever Greenspan does to interest rates, pressure on living stan-dards will remain a chronic problem. The extent of that pressure was revealed in a recent study by Keith M. Carlson of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, analyzing how the changing age structure of the work force will affect economic growth through the year 2050.

torce will affect economic grown infougi-the year 2050. Since World War II, employment has grown faster than the population, driving economic growth. That favorable labor trend soon will be reversed, Carlson warns, so a greater share of growth will have to come from investment and technological develop-

ments.

But for per capita income to grow by 1.5 percent a year, as it has since 1949, investment in plant and equipment would have to rise year after year at a faster rate than in any single year since the war.

That prospect is most unlikely. Hence, Carlson concludes, "achieving a rising standard of living at the rate experienced from 1948-89 does not appear possible."

It's hard to imagine a gloomier forecast. Yet politicians and business leaders have been slow to focus on the deterioration of living standards. It's more rewarding to rail against taxes.

So far, public opinion has not forced the issue of living standards to the top of the national agenda. The full-employment recession of 1990 may after that. As families scale down their consumption plants to fit their diminished incomes, they won't believe any longer that everything's still "about the same."

Mare Levinson is editorial director of The Journal of Commerce.

Dining out Soviet style can be a stomach-turning experience

MOSCOW - In the United States, one of the most difficult lunch-time decisions for workers is deciding which restaurant to go to. In Moscow, it is not so much making a decision but taking a chance on an eating

to, in Moscow, it is this bit index making decision but taking a chance on an eating place.

Many people in the Soviet Union have grown tired of institutionalized food found at state-run cafterians such as Stolovaya No. 22 and Stolovaya No. 23, where the menus seldom change and often lack variety. Most food in the Soviet Union is unimaginative, tasteless and bland.

"Two years ago," said Natalie, a tour guide and translator, "we seemed to have a lot more to choose from. Now it's difficult to get the food we like."

That's one of the reasons the McDonald's restaurant here, not far from the Krentlin and Red Square, is so popular. By no stretch of the imagination can McDonald's fare be called "fast frood," as in the United States, Muscovites line up for hours just to get their lands on a Big Mac, or a bug of french fries and a cold soda.

In some hotels, the food is not bad, At

and a cold soda.

In some hotels, the food is not bad. At most, it's dreadful. A typical ment offers biscuits, soup, tea and boiled potatoes with chicken, beef or pork. Ice cream is a staple. until it runs out

until it runs out.

Often, visitors have no idea of what they re being served. And sometimes, food is recycled.

One problem experienced by the Philadelphia Boys Choir and Men's Chorale during a

Claude Lewis

recent two-week tour of Moscow, Leningrad, Yaroslovl and Rostov was that the food was sometimes served more than once. That meant some of the food left on a diner's plate may have been served to subse-quent customers.

At a restaurant in one institution, the De-At a restaurant in one institution, the De-partment of Economic and Cultural Achievement, the young singers could see into the kitchen where food from a patron's plate was set aside and saved for the next diner. A family of eats freely roamed the kitchens and caused a great deal of specula-tion among the boys and men. The rest rooms were so abborrent that several of the boys used a nearby tree, rather than walk through the stench and filth of the men's room.

room.
"I just couldn't believe it," said Edgar
Robinson, a member of the Men's Chorale
who ventured into a toilet facility. "I've travted in many places in the world, but I don't
think I've ever before had such an experi-

As perestroika – President Mikhail S. Gorproceeds, casual cateries are springing up all over Moscow. They are helping to reduce the long lines that make dining out such a tedious experience in most places in the Soviet United



The small outdoor barbecues offer varied thems, replacing the blandness of the stateron cafeterias with surprisingly tasty morsels of meat, fish, cabbage and other vegetables. This street food, called "shashlik," usually

This street food, called "shashlik." usually is skewered meat bathed in a spicy red wine. One problem is that nobody knows for sure if the grilled meat is fresh or even precisely what it might be. Visitors most often risk the vegetable dishest, ploping to rovid sickness that sometimes occurs when the meats, too long in the sun, take on a grayish-brown col-

That's one reason Eric Sperrazza, 13, and

That's one reason Eric Sperrazza, 13, and other members of the choir took along canvas bags filled with dried foods and cheese. In Leningrad, one of our hosts, Vladimir S. Averyanov, took four of us to one of his flavorite restaurants, a modem place, he smilwith pride, that had a fancy menu posted on the wall just inside the front lobby. Vladimirwho speaks English very well, trunslated the various dishes that the restaurant offered. There was mushroom soup, fish, pork, beef,

chicken, salads and beer.

Famished, we went inside to see several young waitresses wearing skirts just above their knees. One girl arrived to take our orders. Vladimit told her we would begin with emushroom soup. One boy wanted the pork. Another, the beef, I requested fish. The waitress's easy smile faded when she explained there was no mushroom soup, no pork, no fish and no beer. All that was available was the beef, covered with egg, and bowls of luke-warm chicken soup. We were served sodas.

bowls of luke-warm chicken soup. We were served sodas. I asked permission to take a picture in the restaurant. Whiep I did, I noticed that nearly everyone in the restaurant had been served the same dish of beef and eggs simply because nothing else was available. Embarrassed, Vladimir, shrugged his shoulders. "This is our problem," he said. "Two days ago I was here for dinner and everything on the menu was available. Today, there is almost nothing. There is no consistency."

there is amuse isomorphic there was a line outside. The hostess flipped over a sign in Russian at the window. I asked Vladimir what it said. "No tables available," he said.

Actually, there were plenty of tables available, but there was no food left to put on them and the day was still young.

Claude Lewis, a Philadelphia Inquirer columnist, recently completed a two-week tour of the Soviet Union.

Iraq, Kuwait search for end to dispute

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq and Kuwait will hold direct talks this weekend to try to solve a bitter dispute over land and oil production, Egypt's president said Wednesday... — The announcement in the Egyptian capital, Cairo, came amid an escaling anti-American campaign in the Iraqi media. The state-run newspaper said Iraq would not bow to U.S. pressure in the dispute. In Baghdad, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein summoned U.S. Ambassador April Glaspie for talks. Government radio gave ng-details of the meeting.

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In Kuwait, diplomatic sources who spoke on condition they not be named said Saddam assured Egyptian President Hosni-Muharak that he would not use military füre as long as Kuwait agreed to the following conditions; paying compensation for \$2.4 billion in oil Iraq claims Kuwait sole, and holding direct talks on a border dispute.

The oil allegedly stolen was from the Rumaila oil field, which includes land claimed by both Iraq and

United Arab Emirates were causing a slump in oil prices by exceeding their OPEC production quotas.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries price-monitoring committee began meeting in Geneva on Wednesday to set prices for the rest of the year. Iraq wants a cut in production to force a \$7 increase per barrel.

Mubarak met with leaders from Kuwatt and Iraq on Tuesday. He told reporters in Cairo on Wednesday that direct talks would probably begin Saturday or Sunday in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia.

"Two delegations from both sides

Saturday or Sunday in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia.

"Two delegations from both sides will sit and discuss the problem. Of course it will take several meetings." he said. "Only the two delegations with each other." he said when asked who would sponsor the meeting. Mubarak also said Saddam had denied sending troops to the Kuwaiti border, despite reports to the conteary. "What is present there was present before. I can tell you there is no intention from President. Saddam to move any troops towards Kuwait."

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In addition, Iraq wants Kuwait to write off billions of dollars in loans it wants the reopening of a border air corridor.

The dispute flared last week when Iraq accused Kuwait of Sealing the oil and alleged that Kuwait of stealing the oil and alleged that Kuwait and the

Hong Kong residents fear the future under China

HONG KONG (AP) — Tens of thousands of Hong Kong residents, worried about their future after China's takeover in 1997, flooded the Immigration Department Wednesday, the last day to apply for a special plan ten 18,000 heads of household the control of the control

More than 18,000 heads of house-holds submitted applications for the nationality package by 12,30 am: Thursday when police clarged shut a portable gate 30 minutes after the scheduled deadline.

At least 45,000 people, including children and other dependents, waited in line throughout the day and no one appeared to have been turned away, immigration officials said.

The British nationality package will grant full British citizenship to 50,000 families, or about 225,000 Hong Kong residents.

Hong Kong is scheduled to return

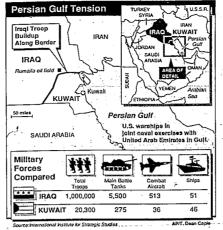
to Chinese control in 1997, ending 99 years of British colonial rule. More than 1,000 people a week are emigrating from Hong Kong, mainly to Australia and Canada.

Emigration this year is expected to increase at least 30 percent over last year when more than 42,000 people left.

According to Hong Kong immigration officials, about, 3.5 million of Hong Kong's 5.7 million people are eligible for the British plan. But less than 10 percent will_win the right of abode.

Britain offered the plan in an attempt to stop Hong Kong's most skilled people from fleeing the territory as the date for the Chinese takeover draws near.

China opposes the British emigration plan and has threatened not to acknowledge the British passports.



Philippines seeks relief of debt in wake of quake

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Philippines, strapped for funds after last week's devastating earth-quake, will appeal to foreign creditors to relax their terms, officials said Wednesday.

dians, which gain to declar the said Wednesday she returns, officials said Wednesday, the Cabinet was an effort no lead off a push by some lawnakens to freeze payments on the nation's \$26 billion foreign debt in order to finance reconstruction in the wake of the July 16 quake. According to the latest figures, at least 1,62 people were killed, more than 3,000 seriously injured and nearly 90,001 people left house has the property of the propert

request for \$500 million in emergency funds for earthquake relief and reconstruction.

The measure, already approved by the House of Representatives, is expected to be signed by Mrs. Aquino on Thursday.

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The Cabinet's decision to appeal for new debt-repayment terms came a day after the House of Representatives approved a non-binding resolution urging a 2½-year freeze on payments.

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The measure goes to the Senate, which had been urging a unilateral reduction of debt payments even before the quake, Mrs. Aquino has opposed any such unilateral moves.

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Finance Secretary Jesus Estanisho said Mrs. Aquino would seek to ease terms of payments "on a temporary basis," and would negotiate any changes with the creditors.

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"Nothing will be unilateral," he

No deaths reported in new Iran quake

NICOSIA. Cyprus (AP) — A strong earthquake sharply jolted the city of Ahvaz in westem Iran, but caused no loss of life or property. Tehran radio reported Wednesday.

The broadcast, monitored in Nicosia, said the quake struck Ahvaz, a city of 334,000, at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and measured 5.5 on the Richter scale.

A reading of 5 can cause considerable damage.

Last month, an earthquake measuring 7.3 on the Richter scale his northern Iran, leaving 40,000 people dead, injuring 60,000 and rendering half a million people homeless.

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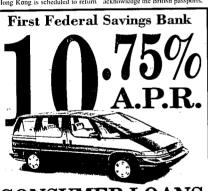
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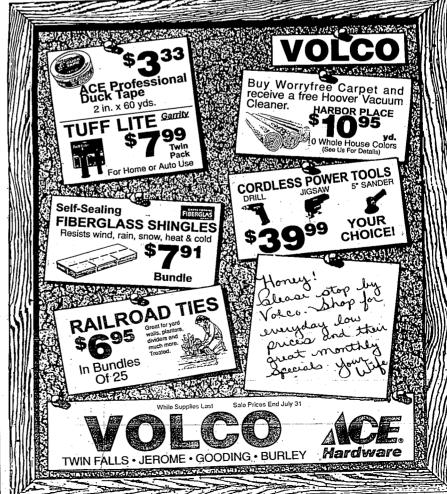
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Around the valley

Symms includes wheat amendment in bill

WASHINGTON - Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, took credit Wednesday for an

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white wheat. The record shows that EEP is used less often with soft white hard red." Symms with soft white hard red." Symms said. The want all types of wheat treated equally under the program. My amendment will do that."

do that."

Under EEP, the purchaser receives more grain than is actually paid for. That offsets lower prices the purchaser could pay if the grain was purchased from another country with subsidized production.

Complaint brings drug, gun charges on Shoshone man

SHOSHONE - A Shoshone youth has been charged with possession of marijua-na, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a contealed weapon anglid-legal possession of alcohol, all mixed meanors.

meanors.

Timothy Shawn Dobbs, 18, pleaded guilty to the charges last week. He was arrested July 13 after police received a 911 call from a citizen complaining of a man driving around with a sawed-off shatton.

man' driving around with a sawed-off shotgun.
Shoshone police officer Brian Krear found a 12-gauge shotgun on the seat of Dobbs. Datsun pickup, and an automatic weapon under the seat, for which he al-legedly has no permit, cour records indi-cate. The officer also found a small amount of marijuana, paraphernalia and a case of beer in the truck.
Dobbs is represented by Hailey attor-ncy R. Keith Roark. A pretrial confer-ence with 5th District Magistrate Judge, Barry Wood is scheduled for Tuesday.

Balanced Rock district to host grass seed workshop

nost grass seed workshop

BUHL — The Balanced Rock Soil

Conservation District with host a-burning, workshop at 9 a.m. today at the Buhl

Moose Lodge for those farmers raising or interested in raising grass seed.

Topics covered with include: the benefits of raising grass seed; a smoke management program: and information on the Intermountain Grass Growers Association.

Refreshments with be provided. The Moose Lodge is located at 1101 Main Street in Buhl.

For more information call 543-6404.

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Firefighters gain upper hand over range fire near Carey

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CAREY - A range fire east of here are
3.385 acres but was under control by 5
p.m. Wednesday, said a Bureau of Land
Management official.
"It's essentially out," said fire dispatcher Roger Kelley from the BLM's
Shoshone office. "But we'll go back tomorrow and someone will look through
it."

R. Kelley said firefighters checked for "Bot spots" – areas that could flare up into flames again – Wednesday, fut will check again total.

He said the fire rushed through some private land as Well as state land,
BLM firefighters had trapped the fire Tuesday evening between existing roads and a lava flow

Buhl awarded funds to work on plan for new sewer line

BOISE - Buhl received a grant of \$7,500 and will put up \$2,500 in city funds for engineering studies on installa-tion of a new sewer line in northwest Buhl.

tion of a new sewer line in northwest Buhl.

The Water Pollution Control Account grants, managed by the Department of Health and Welfare, were awarded to five cities in Haho and announced by the governor's office on Wednesday.

The grants totalfed \$90,000 and will help Idaho cities to help finance sewer system improvements. In addition to Buhl, Boise received \$36,635, Chusbuck received \$36,834, Priest River received \$12,150 and Weiser received \$15,000.

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BLM says polluted lake needs a clean-up plan

By Christopher Clark Times-News correspondent

MINIDOKA – No more tax money should be pumped into cleaning up Ger-man Lake until a long-range plan is in place to prevent further pollution, a Bu-reau of Land Management official said Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Kirk Koch, a BLM hazardous material forming a long-

Kirk Koch, a BLM hazardous material specialist, suggested forming a long-rampe plan to a group of 25 to 30 people armage plan to a group of 25 to 30 people dring a tour of the contaminated lake.

A German Lake, one of three stops on the Minidoka Soil and Water Conservation's annual Lake, one of three stops on the Minidoka Soil and Water Conservation's manual tour, the group saw the results of unauthorized toxic wastle dumping, heard a history of the seasonal lake, talked about solutions to the mess and speculated about the lake '5 future.

A field representative from U.S. Sen, James McClure's officies Rep, Gary Robbins, D-Twin Falls, and Minidoka Country officials were among tour participants. German Lake is a low spot in the ter-

rain located approximately six miles north of Minidoka. Spring runoff transforms the area into a segonal lake that evaporates by mid-summer.

When dry, the lake bed turns into the desert terrain that is so characteristic of the area.

The BLM has already removed more than 3,500 containers from the lake bed. But the 250 to 3,001 envitorists that its light of the area.

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But the 250 to 300 containers that still hold liquid chemicals remind at the site. The partially-filled barrels are stacked behind 4-foot high wire fence.
Kevin Frederiksen, chairman of the Soil Conservation Board suggested the chemicals be classified as a "worst case scenario" and be moved promptly, "Maybe we can get a special permit," he said.

he said.

Koch explained that the laws for moying chemicals prohibit transporting the unidentified chemicals because truck drivers are required to know exactly what they are hauling in case of an acci-

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Voters will cast ballots again for 911 system

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls County residents can decide at the polls this November whether to fund an enhanced 911 emergency communications system.

Following the recommendation of a citizen's advisory committee, the Twin Falls County Commission put the issue on the hallot, said commission Chairman Markin Hempleman. Although county coters denied funding a 911 system a couple of years ago, the proposal for the enhanced system might fare better, Hempleman said.

With the way we're going ... with public ductation, we've got a prenty good plan this time. We can show the people what they're

getting for their money," he said. The citi-zens' advisory committee recently started a program to familiarize county residents

group on usen money. Re said, The citizens' advisory committee recently started a program to familiarize county residents with E911 before the election. The committee also will send representatives to other counties to inform voters there.

Twin Falls County residents can vote on funding the enhanced 911 system at a cost of no more than \$1 a month for each phone line per residence. The cost will go down as more Magic Valley counties join the system. Lincoln, Jerome and Gooding counties have agreed to put the issue on the ballot, and Cassia County approved funding of enhanced E911 two years ago. Blaine, Minidoka and Canusa have yet to commit to putting E911 on the ballot.

United Way asking how to spend its donations

By Michelle Cole Times-News write

TWIN FALLS – After a difficult year in which the organization fell short of its fundraising goal and an employee pleaded guilty to embezzlement, the United Way of Magic Valley is again turning to the community for help.

Valley is again turning. For help,
Within the next week the United Way
will mail a questionnaire to about 2,000 local residents asking for feedback on the
most crucial needs within the community
and whether the charity is spending its dollars wisely.

The survey comes at a time when United

The survey comes at a time when United Way organizations across the country are catching flak for funding middle class services at the expense of the poor. Those charges have not been made in the Magic Valley, said Colin Randolph, a member of the local United Way board of directors, who is coordinating the study. Instead of responding to critics, the board decided to do the study because members were curious, Randolph said. Way of Majic Valley said changes, not criticism prompted him to push for a needs assessment.

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"The Magic Valley-hus-funded the-same agencies for as long-raw-treat remember," said Dan Brizee, "As an area changes, as an area grows and expands — do our needs change? I personally think they probably do."

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Unified Way giving is not keeping pace with Magic Valley's growth. Last year's fund-raising campaign fell about \$25,000 to the 1990 campaign, which starts \$25,000 to the 1990 campaign fell about \$25,000 to the 1990 campaign, which starts \$25,000 to the 1990 campaign fell about \$25,

Scouts were second on the Magic Valley funding list as well. But that's probably as far as the two can be compared. The Ada County chapter raised \$2.8 million last year and the Magic Valley chapter collected just \$250,000.

Jack Holmes, executive director of Unit-ed Way of Ada County, said his organization also commissioned a study this year in which Boiseans rated teen pregnancy, access to child care and drug abuse prevention as the top three needs in their community.

The Ada County study cost \$18,000 and was an "actual needs assessment" based on a national model, Holmes said, In contrast, lee said, the Magic Valley study "is not the same animal."

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"I'm not downgrading it by any means," Holmes added, "A lot of United Ways do surveys just to get a feel for their communi-ty."

ty."

Randolph said the local chapter couldn't afford to follow the national model. But the organization did purchase its mailing list from a Salt Lake City research firm for about \$200 that provides a random selection of mames in Twin Falls, Jerome and Goodine counties.

of names in Twin rains, second and coosing counties.
"It isn't perfect, but it's the best we could do," he said.
—Randolph-said nobody em remember Whether the United Way of Mugie Valley has ever done a needs assessment study. This year, the organization will actually do two.

New farm women's group forming in Magic Valley USDA's \$50,000 single-farm annual pay ment cap, she said.

TWIN FALLS - A national women's farm organization hopes to recruit new members and form an Idaho association, beginning with an organizational meeting

oeganing with an organizational meeting today.

The group is WIFE — Women Involved in Farm Economics. Just four women in Idaho are now members. Bonnie McClellan of Paul is one.

"I like what they're trying to do," She said. "They're trying to save the family farm:"

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- Bonnie McCellen, WIFE member

benefits from the U.S. Agriculture Department, The Senate has similar legislation under consideration.

The 'problem, McClellan said, is that it she inherited farmland she would not be el-igible to participate in USDA programs through the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service on that land because her husband is a farmer. Her husband could participate, however.

"I cannot go into the ASCS office and put my name on that piece of property," she said. "Right now, in the ASCS office, we are not even a person."

But, if her adult son or her unmarried sis-ter inherited the same land, either could participate in USDA programs in their own names, she said.

It's a matter of respect, not money, sht's said. WHE'd does not seek to thwart the

But Jack Grover, production adjustment specialist for ASCS in Boise, said the issue

If spouses are eligible for a split in bene-fit payments, totaling \$50,000 or less, are unmarried farmers then eligible for less than \$50,000? That's the USDA's dilem-

ma, he said.

Shirley Ball of Nashua, Mont., will conduct today's meeting at 1 p.m. in Room 101 of the College of Southern Idaho Shjelds Building.

Ball has served on WIFE's energy committee and will speak on ethanol, the Clean Air Act, the environment, and the 1990 Farm Bill.

Reward for information rises in murder of Burley man

By Anita Dennis Times-News writer

WELLS, Nev. - A Burley woman ffering a \$10,000 reward f

wells, Nev. offering a \$10
information that
leads to the arrest
and conviction of
whoever murdered her son
near Wells. inFebruary 1988.
"We just need
someone to talk,"
Gertringe large.

Gertrude Jaro-limek said. limek said, "We're just trying to see if some-

since the homicide, but farolimek said she decided to raise the offer because the

since the homicide, but Arollime's said-she decided to raise the offer because the Elko County Sheriff's Office. "just hasn't-got the evidence they need."
Her son, Terry Jarolimek, was shot in the back of the head and killed on February 7, 1988. His body was found along U.S. Highway 93 eight miles north of Wells, in sugerbrush about 30 feed from the road. His car, a 1983 Subara, was at the shoulder of the road. Jarolimek had been driving alone from Burley to California. His family contacted Cassia-County authorities when he failed to arrive.

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Anyone with information on the homicide can call the Elko County Sheriff's Office at (702) 728-3421 or the Cassia County Sheriff's Office at 678-2251.

The problem, McClellan said, is that if

MIFE holds strong interest in the Farm Spouse Fairness and Equity Act – a mea-sure in the U.S. House that would allow more than one farm spouse to register for

Horse disease on upswing locally, veterinarians say-

By Mark Kind Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Veterinarians are warning horse owners of a contagious seasonal disease that apparently is worse this year than usual. Two viruses, influenza and rhinopneumonitis, cause the upper-respiratory disorder. Auconiations can prevent infection, but because many horse owners don't take that precaution, the disease periodically gets out of hand.

gets out of hand.
"It goes in cycles," Twin Falls Veterinarian Bob Monriec said. "There's a lot of people that don't vaccinate their horses."
The viruses spread by contact between horses, and the outbreak could grow during, the upcoming fair and horse show season, according to the Idaho Veterinary Medical

Association.

Most county fairs require proof of recent vaccinations before allowing horses on the grounds. Twin Falls County Extension Agent Bill Hazen said.

Symptoms of the disorder include lack of appetite, thick nasal discharge, and coughing.

Sick horses should receive prompt veterinary care, according to the ladno Vetertinary Medical Association. The association also recommends spring vaccinations and Jososters ever 60 to 90 days.

Distemper or "strangles," is also a problem in horses at this time of year, Its symptoms are similar to those of influenza' and rhinopneumonitis, but also causes swollen lymph nodes in the neck that abscess and rupture, Monroe said, Infected horses require veterinary attention.

body knows something."

A \$2,500 reward has been in place

Yellowstone ranger force cut 31 percent due to budget cuts

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK.

Wyo. (AP) — Tourists are finding the friendly Yellowstone park ranger a little less available and a little more harried this summer, as the ranger force absorbs a 31 percent can be ranger force absorbs a 31 percent out, and there is no money for repairs or recombly the ranger force and referred the results of the results

manpower cut due to the federal budger or unch.
Yellowstone has 174 permanent and partitine rangers this sumifier, down from 254 last year, according to figures from Marsha Karle, park spokeswoman, although the number of tourists is running about 5 percent ahead of 1989 levels.
The number of permanent rangers has actually increased steadily, from 63 in 1988 to cover an increasing year-round use of the park.
The budger of permanent rangers has actually increased steadily, from 63 in 1988 to cover an increasing year-round use of the park.
The big cut has come in the number of seasonal rangers, who join the staff for the summer season. Their ranks have been cut in half, from 179 last year to 88 this year, Karle said.

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Karle said.
"It has been cut and where we're suffering the most is at entrance gates, backcountry patrols," and in the numbers of rangers who deal with such problems as troublesome coyotes and bears, she said.

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Yellowstone Park rangers and Park Service staff all over the country are over-worked and tired, says Harold Danz, associ-

'The American public in general has no idea how stressed the parks are, and I doubt at this point the public is willing to have their taxes raised to help out or to ask Congress to find more money for the parks.'

> - Harold Danz. Park Service official

"The parks are tired," Danz told the Boze-man (Mont.) Daily Chronicle in a telephone interview. "The people are tired. Services aren't as abundant as they used to be. There

just isn't enough money in the NPS budget and it's not going to get any better. It's part of the national budget crisis— not enough money, a growing national debt.

Danz predicted Yellowstone's problems will grow worse. because the park has a great deal of old equipment that feeds replacing and still needs to find a way to fund its growing winter operations.

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"The American public in general has no idea how stressed the parks are, and I done idea how stressed the parks are, and I done at this point the public is willing to have their staces raised to help out or to ask Congress to find more money for the parks," he added.

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Danz said Yellowstone's annual budget hasn't kept pace with the increasing number of visitors.

By the end of June, the number of visitors was up 4.79 percent over last year, when a record 2.68 million visitors came, Karle Land

Yellowstone's budget this fiscal year is Yellowstone's budget this fiscal year is \$14.6 million, up 4.7 percent from \$13.9 million last fiscal year and just over \$13 million the year before that. But the park has received no additional money to cover such rising costs as pay raises given last year. Karle said. Danz said the entire park system is bombarded with increases in employee pensions

Park's 16th fire of year contained

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL
PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Firefighters in
Yellowstone National Park on Wednesday contained the park's 16th fire of the
year, a lightning-caused blaze involving
less than one-tenth of 1 acre.
Park spokeswoman Marsha Karle said
four firefighters were sent to the fire
Wednesday after it was reported at about

7:45 p.m. Tuesday on the south side of Electric Peak in the park's northwest corner. Officials expect the fire to be out by today or friday, Karle said.

Meanwhile, the Merry Mountain fire, the park's 15th of the year, was declared out Wednesday, Karle said. She added no-man-caused fires have been reported in the park so far this year.

and extremely costly moving expenses when rangers are moved from one park to another so they can maintain their permanent status. Dara said the Park Service is looking fon, help from the private sector, which could provide interpretative service and other help by contracting with the park service. Yellowstone, Park officials decided to cut back entrance-gate staff so rangers can be used for law enforcement and interpretative programs.

Entrances that were once staffed 24 hours a day during peak summer periods are now staffed for one daytime eight-hour shift. The south gate is not staffed at all. Electronic counters are recording vehicles

entering the park and when those totals are compared with fee collections, the Park Ser-vice will know if it made a wise decision, Danz said.

Around 60 percent of the gate fees Yel-lowstone collects are returned to Yellowstone. The rest goes to national parks that do not collect fees, and to the Park Service's

not collect fees, and to the Park Service's general operating budget, he said.

Entrance fees amounted to \$2.74 million of the budget last fiscal year, \$2.18 million the year before that, and \$2.1 million the year before that, Danz said.

Yellowstone Superintendent Bob Barbee said recently that despite cuts in park staff, rangers are "doing more with less."

Obituaries



KIMBERLY - Jack G. Long, 73, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, July 25, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following an extended

Medical Center following an extended illness.

He was 1born Dec. 7, 1916, in He Sen of H.B. and Blvie McSpadden Long. He attended chools in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1936. He later martied Grace Schiffman on Aug. 15, 1940, in Twin Falls. He served in the Navy in the Pacific during World War II and following his return to Twin Falls, were deeper to the Heavy in the Pacific during World War II and following his return to Twin Falls, worked for Long Produce until 1952. He then farmed in the Magic Valley area, juckuding 13 years near Kimberly until his retirement, he spent the winters in Yama. Adv.

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Long was a member of the Kimberly, Long was a member of the Kimberly Christian Church.

Surviving are his wife of Kimberly, three daughters, Carol Call of Twin Falls, Barbara Myers of Kimberly and Debra Harr of Buhl; two sons, James Long of Boise and Gary Long of Pocatello: 16 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister and two bruthers.

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Dr. Emir A. Gaw

WENDELL - Dr. Emir Allen Gaw, 79, of Wendell, died Monday, July 23, 1990, at the Twin Falls Clinic &

1990, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. He was born Dec. 23, 1910, it Sall. He was born Dec. 23, 1910, it Sall. Lake City, the son of Henry Clinion and Esther Tuckerman Gaw. He studied psychiatry and received a doctoral ded psychiatry and received a doctoral dedicated psychiatry, practicing in California, New York, Pennsylvania and Idahu. He served in the Navy in the South Pacific area as, a Lt. Cindir, during World II from 1942 to 1946. He later married Particia Dewy Dec. 27, 1971, in Napa, Calif. They have resided in Wendell since 1973.

Dr. Gaw was a lifetime member of the American Psychiatric Association and the San Parancisco Psychonalytic Institute.

Surviving are his wife of Wendell:

Institute.

Surviving are his wife of Wendell;
two daughters, Pauline Pumpelly
Gardette of San Francisco and Esther
Tuckerman McLaughlin of Minneapolis; one son, James Emir Gaw of

Hospitals

Carbondale, Colo.; and four grand-children. pt.
The memorial service will be at 10-30 a.m. Saturday at Dennary's Gooding Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, in care of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

JEROME - Shirley Young, 89, of Jerome, died Tuesday, July 24, 1990, at the Moungiin View Care Center in Kimberly. Arrangements are pending and will be amounced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Charlotte Jackson

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TWIN FALLS - Charlotte Jackson,
73, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July
24, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
Arrangements are pending and will
be announced by Reynolds Funeral
Chapel in Twin Falls.

Beulah Davis

JEROME – Beulah Davis, of Jerome, died Tuesday, July 24, 1990, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapet in Jetome.

John H. McDonald Sr.

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TWIN FALLS - John Hubert McDonald Sr. 80, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, July 25, 1990, at his home of an illine Feb. 26, 1910, in LaMar, Mo. He mived to Eden around 1918 and spent the rest of his file in Idado. He married Erma Dekeyser on Sept. 23, 1936, in Shabano.

Dekeyser on Seign and From an Shoshone.

Shoshone are his wife of Twin Edhay to daughters, JoAnn Ethering, to and Jeannie Sligar, both of Kim-berly; two sons, John McDonald Jr. of Ketchum and Jack McDonald of Hazellom; two sisters, nine grandchil-den; and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by 12 brothers and sisters.

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A private family service will be held, Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Cozette Y. Draper

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FILER - Cozette Yvonne Draper,
\$\foatstyle{St. of Fider and formerly of Twin
Falls, died Monday, July 23, 1990, at
the Tuality Hoppital in Hilbforen, Ore.
She was born Nov. 10, 1935, in
Twin Falls, the daughter of Blaine W.
and Goldie Irene Cardwell Webb. She
attended schools in Murtaugh and
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Store in Boise until ill health forced
ther to retire. She married David S.
Draper in January, 1953, in Elko,
Nev., and they were later divorced.
Surviving are her father of Twin
Falls, the son, Blaine Draper of Hilbsborn; two daughters, Debbie Hyler of
Boise and Cindy British and Hilbsborn;
three brothers, Lyle Webb of Filer.
Lakfar Webb of Teikn, Nev., and Carl
Webb of Twin Falls
and Charlene Recce,
each of Filer and Joby Boyd of Oraha, Neb; and seven grandelinden.
The funeral will be at 4 pm. Friday
White Meterone in Twin Gelfst, soith,
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the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Burial will be at the Twin Falls Ceme-tery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Hilda H. Haman Fisher

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FILER - Hilda Heleas Haman
Fisher, 82, or Filer, died Wednesday,
July 25x, 1990, at West Magie Care
Center in Twin Falls.
She was born June 27, 1908, in
Auduban, lowa, the daughter of John
and Emma Law Harman. She married
Orville M. Fisher on March 10, 1929,
in Gregory, S.D. She lived in Minnesota and then mowed to Filer in
1932, where she had since resided.
She was a member of the Methodis
Church.
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of Elbo, Nev., one daughter, Midge
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was preceded in death by the parents,
one daughter, six brothers and three
was preceded in death by the parents,
one daughter, six brothers and three

sisters. The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Filer LO.D.F. Cemetery. The family suggests mentorial contributions be made to the Tribute Fund of the Silver Sage Girl Scons or to the Altrusa Club of the Majec Valley Memorials Schularship. Contributions may be left at, or mailed in Majec Marturay Box 845, armigeneins are under the direction of White Mortural are.

Wallace W. Bates

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11AGERMAN - Wallace W. Bates,
75. of Hagerman, died Tuesday, July
24, 1990, at the Magie Valley Manor
in Wendell.

He was born Aug. 9, 1914, in Astell, Kan, the som of Edgar Clement
and Adah Codin Bates. He graduated
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iried Lodelis Oppenhander on June 30,
1935, in Clay Center, Kan, They Jater
moved to Long Beach, Calif. He
worked at the Long Beach Naval Drydock where he made blue prints of
hips and ship parts intil 1945, in
1946 he formed a partnership with
Clyde Robinson and hegan making
donuts, under the name. Honey Bee
Donuts, the business vold in 1948, He
then opened Wallie's Market in Long
Beach in 1951, where he was the specialty meat cutter and his wife handled
the dry goods in this family store. The
store later closed in 1967 and in 1971,
they moved to Hugerman.

He had been a member of the
Hagerman Lodge No. 78 AF and AM,
the Scottish Rite Bodies of Boise and
the HB Bekal Strine Temple of Los
Angeles. He was a member and past
part on of the Hagerman Valley Chapter No. 78, Order of Eastern Star and
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Surviving are one daughter, Bever-ly Loranger of Hagerman; one son, Bruce Bates of Hagerman; one broth-er, Al Bates of Hillsboro, Ore.; four er, 7d Bales of Filistolo, Ofe.; four grandchildren; and two great-grand-children. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1979.

his wife in 1979.

A private family service will be held at the Hagerman Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions be anade to the Parkinson's Foundation or to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Charges dropped against Hazelwood in plea bargain

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) —
The Coast Guard dismissed charges of drunkenness and misconduct against Joseph Hazelwood after the former captain of the Exxon Valdez pleaded no contest Wednesday to two lesser counts,
Hazelwood entered the pleas to allegations he violated Coast Guard policy by drinking liquor less than four hours before taking command of the Exxon Valdez and by leaving the vessel's bridge while it was headed for jugged Bligh Reef.
The Coast Guard dismissed a charge that Hazelwood was inuxicated, with a blood alcohol level dismissed was a charge that he left an improperly. Hensed third mate in control of the ship.

The defense alleged that Hazelwood's blood alcohol tests were botched and then covered up, but the Coast Guard denied this was why it dismissed the charges.

The 987-foot tanker's hull was ripped open when it plowed into the eef the night for March 24, 1989.

The 987-foot fanker's hull was ripped open when it plowed into the reef the night of March 24, 1989, spilling nearly 11 millions of Alaska crude into Prince William Sound in the nation's worst-oil-spill,—
The Exxon Valdez was en route from the Alaskan port of Valdez to Long Beach when it struck the charted reef. Long Beach also is head-quarters of the 11th Coast Guard District, which includes Alaska.

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District, which includes Alaska.

At the Coast Guard hearing, Administrative Law Judge Harry Gardner suspended Hazelwood's master's license for 12 months, but reduced that by three months because the ticense, issued in 1966, has been held by the Coast Guard since the acci-

ent.
Gardner told Hazelwood it was his uty to remain on the bridge of the exxon Valdez until it had finished a

dent.
Gardner told Hazelwood it was his duty to remain on the bridge of the Exxon Valdez until it had finished a crossing into Prince William Sound.
"It is difficult to understand why you were not on the bridge until you executed the turn," the judge said. "I'm sure you have agonized over this during the last 16 months and 1 agree with your counsel that you have been through quite an ordeal. Hopefully this will make you an even better master in the future."
Gardner said he concluded the grounding of the Exxon Valdez was the result of human error, citing the actions of the third mate and the helmsman who were on the bridge when the accident occurred. They have not been charged with violations.

Hazelwood: 43. left the Coast

tions.

Hazelwood, 43, left the Coast Hazetwood, 4.5, left the Colon-Guard headquarters looking solemn. He said, "I'm just glad this portion is over." He was engulfed in a crowd of reporters and camera crews as he

left.

During arguments, Hazelwood's attorney, Michael Chalos, disclosed that the defense recently obtained documents indicating that the blood-alcohol-test-taken-10½-hours-after-the-spllt was mishandled and unreliable.

"We now know that the alcohol test was invalid at best and bogus at worst," Chalos told the judge, "This man should never have been put through this ordeal."

through this ordeal."

A receptionist at ChemWest Analytical Laboratories in Sucramento, where the sample was analyzed, said Wednesday she was told to tell reporters her company would have no comment and referred all questions to the Coast Guard.

Heavy rains do damage in Spokane

SPOKANE (ÅP) — Record rainfall washed out a city sidewalk and a chunk of U.S. 2, damaging a water main and telephone cable, authorities said Wednesday, A 50-foot span of roadway, A 50-foot span of roadway, about 7 feet wide, caved in early Wednesday along Latah ferek Bridge. Traffic was diverted for about two hours, but the bridge was reopened when crews determined the bridge was structurally sound, said city engineer Harry Colwell.

There were no injuries reported. Colwell gold.

There were no injuries reported.

Colwell said heavy rains washed out dirt on the west side wished out dirt on the west side of the bridge, causing the collapse. Traffic was funneled to two lanes to give crews room to buttress the caved-in section of road Wednesday, he added.

Nearly 1.8 inches of rain fell on the city between 10 p.m. Tuesday and 2 p.m. Wednesday, said Mitt Maas of the Vational Weather Service.

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day, Sau Ohin Vialso of the National Weather Service.

It was the heaviest 24-hour rainfall ever recorded in the mouth of July in Spokane, he said. The city normally receives a half inch of rain in July.

A number of sewer backups were reported but there were no complaints of telephone or electricity interruptions, said Deputy City Manager Roger Crum.

Sections of U.S. 195. Interstate 90 and Maple Street were flooded late Tuesday.

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dent.

"The current cost estimation for identifying and removing the technicals will be approximately \$100,000, and then we will still have the dump on our hands." Koch said.

"And I have a hard time obligating the taxpayers to foot the bill until we have a long-term preventive solution to this problem," he added.

Koch speculated that the dump-like appearance of the area contributes to the idea that "it's okay to dump here."

like appearance of the area con-ributes to the idea that "it's okay to dump here."
"As long as this concrete and oth-er debris is laying around, people will continue to use the area for what it appears to be – a dump site." Koch explained.
He told the tour group that the massive deposits of concrete that stretch over most of the 4d-acre site is a result of changes in irrigation practices.

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"When it was discovered that irrigating through pipes was more economical than flood irrigation, concrete irrigation ditches were dug up and hauled out here, he said.

"There was a lot of garbage out here when I started," said Minidoka County Commissioner Lyle Barton, who has been on the commission 18 years.

years.

He said German Lake is "not n new problem, but it has accumulated to be a compared to be a compared

over the years to become a big prob Barton also said there is an illegal amp in Minidoka County larger

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than the lake area.

One tour participant suggested the BLM dig trenches and bury all the

BLM, dig tremenes, and debris,
"That was our first plan, but it turned out to be cost prohibitive because of the money it would take to monitor the site for the many years after this has been done." Kuch resconded.

after this has been done. Koch re-sponded.

Rep. Robbins encouraged farmers and chemical suppliers to form some type of a cooperative in an effort to prevent illegal disposal of chemicals and containers.

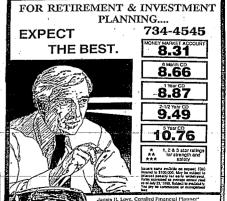
"If you can haul a full container from the place where chemicals are

sold, it seems that it would be logi-cal that you could haul a half-full container back to the supplier." he said, "where it could be dispensed to the appropriate location for that type of waste."

of waste."
Robbins also suggested a possible refundable deposit through the chemical suppliers to give farmers an incentive to return empty contain-

of incentive to return empty contam-ers.

Officials on the tour did not com-mit to any of the suggestions officed or to Koch's idea to formulate a' long-range plan to clean up the area and to prevent further illegal dump-ing at the site.



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A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scovel of Buhl; and to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Uhrich of Paul; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Christensen of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martinez of Buhl; and to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Baumgartner of Butley,

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Edith Austin, Susan Beck, Rhoda Bequette, Janet Chitd, Jetinh Austin, Susan Beck, Rhoda Bequette, Janet Chitd, Jetine Eghert and Terri Searle, all of Butley, Kimberly Laroque and Reina Estrada, both of Rupert, Robert Re-sendes of Heyburn; and Dean Belanger and Elaine Hansen, both of Greenbay, Wisc.

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John Chesley, Malynda Durfee and haby, James Fisher
and Clark Turpin, all of Burley; Karthy Cox of Heyburn;
Mindy Hampton and haby and Donald Martin, both of Rupert; and Jean Morf of Kaysville, Utah.

Magic Valley/fdaho

Kimberly to acquire bleachers

KIMBERLY - Money generated by the Idaho's Lottery will pay for seven capital improvement projects here including new bleachers and the purchase of a new driver's education car.

car.
The district will spend a total of \$32,439 on the projects this fall, Superintendent Richard Bauscher said,

perintendent Richard Bauscher said, Among the projects approved by the School Board Friday are the in-stallation of bleachers in the football stadium, the extension of the metal roof over the school bus parking area, and the installation of fence there. Bauscher said the fence will deter vandallsm and protect the buses from show,

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The district received 544,000 from letter funds are now or new windows and some other windows and some other cosmetic work and the elementary school will receive two new windows as well.

The lottery money will also fund a new driver's training car. "We will trade in our 1985 car for a new or used car," Busscher said.

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The district has already spent some of the money on a new 72-passenger bus.

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Also during the meeting, Los Glenn was sworn in for a three-year term as the zone 1 trustee. Glenn rephaces Joanne Irwin, who did not seek a third term.

Weldon Schuman and Bev Shu-maker were re-elected as chairman and vice-chairwonan, respectively. Both will serve second terms in these capacities, LaRee Crawford was re-elected as the School Board's treasur-er and clerk.

The board also voted to maintain the services of School Attorney Walt Sinclair for the upcoming school year.

And board meetings will continue to be held on the third Thursday at

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In other business:
Bitls were awarded to Falconhust Dairy for the supply of milk.
The board also accepted several bids for fuel, L.W. Moore will provide 100-tons—of-andelex—coal—at 551.25 per ton; Brico Oil will provide 8,000 to 10,000 gallons of regular gas and 3,000 gallons of regular gas and 3,000 gallons of diesel fuel. And regular gas will cost 88 cents per gallon and diesel will cost 55 cents per gallon and diesel will cost 55 cents per gallon.
The board hired Jane Steinke to teach- fourth grade half-time and hired Kay Warren as a full-time high school guidance counselor. Presently, all positions are filled within the district.

Trustees also approved the annu-

Trustees also approved the annual renewal of the National School Food Service Agreement,

Lewiston man charged in slaying

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LEWISTON (AP) — A Lewiston man, originally charged with stealing the car of a man who was killed, faces new charges of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder in connection with the slaying.

Scott M. Weinmann, 18, has been ordered to 2nd District Court to face the charge along with a grand theft charge that alleges he stole the car of Logan Hollingsworth of Lewiston.

After a preliminary hearing, Magistrate Darrel Perry ordered him to district court to face two charges. He took under advisement a third charge, of being a principal to first-degree murder and said he will rule after Weinmann's court-appointed attorney fles written arguments on that count.

Conspiracy to commit first-degree murder carries the same penalty as the charge itself, life imprisonment.



Glenn Stewart prepares to release a young bald eagle .

New conservation league head sets cooperation as major goal

By N. S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Glenn R, Stew-art's "steady, humorous approach" has brought together bankers, high-powered industrial leaders and enviomneptalists on land use issues in

or past.

Wednesday, the Idaho Conserva-tion League amounced his selection as the group's new executive direc-tor.

tor.

"It's an opportunity for me to work on conservation issues before they become emergencie," Stewart said in a telephone interview, "ICL has a respected prepared of accomplishment. I'm cager to facilitate its achievements and help broaden appreciation for jts work."

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Stewart was chosen, of a field of nearly 50 candidates from across the country, based on his ability to bring together different factions in land use issues, ICL President Tom Pomeroy said.

who served as ICL's executive di-perciosinee 1985;—
"It think that they made a wonder-tal selection," said Mudey Nelson, former vice president of the Pere-grine Fund's World Center for Birds of Prey in Boise, where Stewart served as development director. "He has a wonderful background for conservation and he understands the true position of the predator," Nelson praised Stewart's intellec-tual depth and his ability to under-stand both sides of issues. He also understands the need in José. 20 or 30 years into the Inturé when Iook-ing at changes in land uses, Nelson stad.

people person, 'he said. He seems to have a ability to work with business and industyle leaders and explain to them why ICL, is good to business. Pomerory said:

Stewart will replace Mary Kelly, who served as ICL's executive director since 1985:

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Stewart also worked for one year at the World Center for Birds of Prey and for 3% months in Alaska on a hald eight research and speak mission associated with the Evon-Valder oil spill Centup.

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Ennis out as varsity football coach in Buhl; Muscat in

By Sharon Johnson Times-News correspondent

BUHL – The School Board re-ased head football coach and so-al studies teacher Jerry Ennis from a contract by a 3 to 1 margin Tues-tor pight.

coach and social studies teacher, Su-perintendent Eugene Pyles reported. Wanne Skeems, high school and middle school band teacher has re-

signed as well, Pyles said.

"His will be big shoes to fill,"
Leonard Crismor, board member,

The board decided against forming a lunch program charge policy. Sue Mathews, lunch program director, reported that the district lost at least \$250 kist year due, to unpaid the growth of the districts of the districts of the districts of the districts of the district work place. The program director, "Sheldon Sorensen, board member, said, "These kids probably come from troubled homes," Chrismor, said, "We don't want to add to their problems," We don't want to add to their problems. "We don't want to add to their problems, which was to add to their problems, which was the board decided. In other business the board, "Elected Lee Popplewell School Board chairman, Leonard Chrismor as Mountain Boiler Company for

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• Reported that the gym ceiling was nearly completed.

• Approved a bid form Pat Wighe for \$1,200 to spray weeds on 23 acres of school district property.

• Agreed to sell old playground equipment for \$1 scrap metal fee to the Migrant Council.

• Approved foreign exchange sur-dent Yukiko Saito from Kanagawa, Japan.

Viewed alternatives presented for the elementary school expansion prepared by the Myers/Anderson Architectural firm.



his contract by a 3 to 1 margin Tues day night. Board member Armand Eckets and The improved the band program a voted against Ennis' request because to and it will be difficult to find a band teacher this time of year. Ennis has accepted a teaching and conching position in Mountain blome. Ennis has accepted a teaching and conching position in Mountain blome. The board voted unanimously, to the board voted to life Neva Tanmer as a clementary special education teacher. The board worded to life Neva Tanmer as a clementary special education teacher. Brian Ducker has there years experiment teacher and attletic director, as the high school science and math teacher. Ducker, from Washington teacher. Ducker, from Washington State, will also be head track coach. Disposing of trash will get more expensive POCATELLO (AP) — Southeastern Idaho residents will be-paying more to get rid of their trash, thanks to more federal waste regulations. "There's going to be some big—the group. A regional solid waste at this, time." "Jalmer, told. "There's going to be some big—the group. A regional solid waste. "The group is eyeing a regional "that has a chance" of meeting the changes," said Jack Palmer, Southcommittee has been in place for landfill at the Fort Hall Mine Road "That has a facility time." "The residence of meeting the new requirements.

There's going to by some big-changes," said Jack Palmer, South-eastern District Health Department environmental health director. He spoke to the Regional Environ-ment and Air Quality Coalition Wednesday at Pocarello. He predict-ed that while costs may not reach the \$128 per ton paid in New Jersey, area residents can expect to pay more than the current charge of \$6.50 per ton. Palmer said Idahoans are used to virtually throwing their trash away for free, but that will change when the Environmental Protection Agen-

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Valley life

Crayola's plans to oust colors stirs protests

dandelion.

To accommodate the tastes of the youth of the 1990s, the manufacturer of Crayola crayons is putting eight shades out to pasture and is replacing them with eight bolder ones.

That may delight youngsters, but some members of the adult world are yearning for the good old days.

Robert Pagani, of Phillipsburg, N.J., who has worked variously as a writer and aedise lockey, recently

Mewsday

Goodbye, lemon yellow, Hello, tandelion.

To accommodate the tastes of the founds of the 1996s, the manufacturer bould of the 1996s, the manufacturer of the 1996s, writer and andisc jockey, recently founded CRAYON, the Committee to Re-establish All Your Old Norms, and plans to stage a protest next

whisked off a fax to Binney & Smith Inc., the crayon's producer, and denounced the "arbitrary and capricious" decision to retire his two favorites.

Inc., say it is changing the colors because a survey of the prime users of crayons — consumers, ages 2 to 7 — showed children today like bright

Tavorites.

"If you remove them, what next will come? Burnt Sienna? Periwin-kle Blue?" he wrote.

This summer marks the first time since Binney & Smith began probable groups in 1903 that it has retired a shade. It's also the first time the classic box of 64 — that envy object of every second grader will have experienced a change in color assortment.

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Valley happenings

Big band sounds featured in concert

TWIN PALLS – The big band sounds of Count Basic, Woody Hermai, Neal Hefti, Stan Kenton and others will be featured at 8 p.m. today when the Twin Falls Municipal Band performs at City Park under the baton of guest conductor Bruce Whitehead. The audience will your for its all-time Tworite selections; and these will be heard in a future "people's choice" concert.

Filer FFA sponsors breakfast Saturday

FILER – Pancakes, eggs, sausagt, juice, milk and coffee will be on the menu when the Filer Future Farmers of America host a Filer Fin Days-breakfast from 7 to 10 a.m. Sautrday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Cost is \$3 per adult, \$2 for children 12 and under, or \$8 per family.

CSI offers papermaking class for kids

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's Continuing Education Department will offer a three-session papermaking class for kids in grades 4 through 8. The class is set for 9 to 11 a.m. Aug. 6, 8 and 10. Participants will learn how to form handmade paper and how to emboss and add fibers and colors to the paper. The fee is S5. There will be limited enrollment, and anyone who wants to attend should notify the continuing education office by Monday by calling 733-9554 ext. 272.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings. PO Box 548, Twin Falls, DR 3303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Police are just a banner away for motorist

DEAR ABBY: My grandson, Greg. now 21 years old, developed fluid on the brain at the age of 14. Since that time, he's had several op-erations. Last April, while Greg was at the hospital recovering from the last operation, he took a turn for the worse during the night. I was called and told that his condition was criti-cal.

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My friend Barbara offered to drive me to the hospital. En route, her car broke down on the highway. Fortunately, she had a "Call Police" banner in the glove compartment of her car. No more than five minutes passed from the time we displayed the banner until a state trooper arrived!

rived!

What a happy coincidence: Last October, I read about those "Call Police" banners in your column and sent for \$50 of them to give to friends and relatives as Christmas gifts. Barara's "Call Police" banner had been a gift from me! Little did I know that I'd be the one to benefit from it. The trooper told us that manerous cars have telephones these days, which explains why the response to the banner was so immediate.

Greg's operation was successful, thank God, and he graduated from Boston College on May 21, 1990. Thanks again, Abby.

— DEBORAH J. TOCCO, READING, MASS.

DEAR DEBORAH: Thank you for sharing your experience with me so that I can remind others to order "Call Police" banners.
To order, write to: W.C.I.L. Ban-



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

ners, P.O. Box 66955, Los Angeles, Calif. 90066. The cost, which includes postage and handling, is \$4 for one banner or \$7 for two for windshield and rear window), Make your check or money order (U.S. funds only, please) payable to WCIL BANNERS. The Westside Center for Independent Living exists to help physically disabled people live independently.

DEAR ABBY: I am the father of a beautiful 2-year-old daughter. I enjoy taking her out for breakfast once a week for some special "one-on-one" time with her daddy. The problem arises (inevitably) when one of us has to go to the restroom.

I wouldn't think of leaving her alone at the table when I go, not in this day and-uge when there are nuts who would grab a child in a minute.

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But, with her at age 2, 1'm not sure it's cool to take her into the men's room with me, either. When she has to go "potty," I am unsure of which restroom she belongs in (Befieve me, Abby, I have had some strange looks from women entering the restroom as I am leaving it with my little girl in tow.)

So, on behalf of all of us fathers, I am asking you: What is the safest and most proper way to deal with this problem?

DEAR SEATTLE FATHER: Lit-tle boys are routinely taken into ladies' rooms by their mothers, so why shouldn't little girls be taken into men's rooms by their fathers? (Better a knall girl in a men's room than a grown man in a ladies'

(Better a sman gar an arthur than a grown man in a ladies' room!)

Obviously, if there is a stall with a door in the men's restroom, that is the one you should choose.

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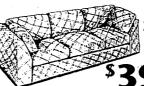
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hiring more classroom teachers.
Under the class reduction guide-lines from Evans' office, the Pocatello School District would be required to hire nine new teachers. The district planned to hire 12, "We have already offered contracts to some," said Superimendent David Peek.

Lawsuit will stall distribution of education funds

SUMMER

POCATELLO (AP) — The last to distribute the extra money Legislature appropriated \$13.4 million in extra education funding to reduce classroom size to no more than 20 students per leacher in kinder garten through the third grade.

But state schools superintendent left by the properties of the propert

Briefly

Panel will look at protecting salmon

LEWISTON — Prospects that Snake and Columbia River salmon could be listed as endangered species has prompted the five-state Pacific Fisheries Legislative Task Force to look into the issue when it meets in Moscow in September.

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The regional legislative panel, whose chairman is Idaho state Sen. Ron Beitelspacher, D-Grangeville, will meet Sept. 14-15 at the University of Idaho.

Beitelspacher persuaded lawmakers from the group representing Idaho. Washington, Oregon, Alaska and California; to focus on the issue during its Tast meeting June 15-16 in Sitka, Alaska, If the declining fish runs merit federal endangered species listings, the implications for irrigation, power production, agriculture and recreation could be far-reaching, Beitlespacher said.

Court upholds life sentence for murder

BOISE — The first-degree murder conviction and fixed life sentence of Daniel Rodgers in the 1987 murder and dismemberment of Preston Murr of Boise has been upheld by the Idaho Court of Appeals. The appellate court rejected in Wednesday's decision Rodgers' claims that 4th District Judge George Carey abused his discretion conducting the murder trail and imposing a sentence that would keep Rodgers imprisoned until his death.

Judge Rogger Swanstrom, joined by acting appellate Judge Daniel Hurlbut, found the conviction and sentence "reasonable in light of the of the circumstances of the case." Judge Donald Burnett resigned from the court before the decision was reached.

Rodgers, who was convicted of second-degree murder in California in 1977, and Daron Cox were accused of shooting Murr in the back of the head and then cutting his body into pieces and dwinping it in Brownlee Reservoir in late June 1987.

Court rules for inmates' challenge

BOISE — The Idaho Court of Appeals has reinforced its decision that the Department of Corrections must compensate a state prison inmate for frivolously fighting the inmate's challenge to inadequate disciplinary procedures.

The unanimous ruling of the appellate court, issued on Wednesday, said the department had clearly failed to give inmate Sally Needs proper notice of a disciplinary proceeding against her and should pay the legal expenses she incurred in having the action removed from her record.

Convicted abuser seeking new trial

BLACKFOOT — Gary Higgins, the Blackfoot accountant convicted of child sexual abuse involving his daughter, is asking for a new trial and 7th District Judge James Herndon will decide in about a month whether to grant it.

Higgins was tried twice on nine felony counts brought by his daughter, Lisa, after she left home for college. The complaints included six counts of rape, two of incest and one count of lewd conduct with a child under 16.

Caldwell developing

huge heroin problem

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Cable TV assessment plan nixed

LEWISTON (AP) — A 2nd District Court judge has voided the state Tax Commission's controversial property tax assessment scheme for cable television companies on grounds that it violated the constitutional guarantee to, equitable treatment under the property tax law. Judge George Reinhardt said the Tax Commission formula that increased the assessed value of "TCI Cablevision of Lewiston Inc. 10 times to S11,7 million amounted to attempt to tax not only the value of the tangible property but of intangibles like its income potential and resale value. He set the taxable value at \$1.8 million.

Reinhardt said the scheme, used for no other business enterprise, violates state law prohibiting property taxation of intangibles and the constitutional requiring tax assessments to be uniform across all business property.

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to be uniform across all business property. "It appears that the state Tax Commission is taking cable companies on because, in the opinion of the state Tax Commission, the cable companies are not paying their fair share." Reinhardt said in the decision issued Tuesday. "This may or may not be true," he wrote. "However, the remedy is, as this court stated earlier in this litigation, to get legislation passed which would enable taxing authorities to treat cable companies differently than other businesses." The decision was the one the Tax Commission had been waiting for to press its case for the alternative assessment formula to the Idaho Supreme Court. While it reinforced earlier rulings PAINT & STAIN SALE While it reinforced earlier rulings on the issue by two other courts, the commission felt those rulings were based on technicalities and not the heart of the argument over assessment techniques.

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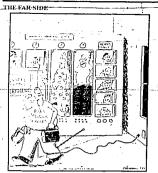
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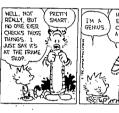














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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Utilite ability to process, analyze, discern matrices You'll learn more about money and how it gets that way. Don't be afraid to upset apple cart. Question of financial reserves boans large.

LIBBA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle high, you'll make fresh start, you'll be complimented on color patterns of wardrobe. Exchange of ideas with member of opposite sex could lead to profitable discovery. Sagistrara in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 24): Focus on home, special arrangements, "visual delights." Member of opposite sex presents gith, expects something in return. Secret passageway could be part of scenario. Annotation of the process of the property of t

FOREGASS

IF JULY 26 IS YOUR BIRTIDAY:
During August 50rd Helmy residence, at least temporarily. You've undergone emotional traval, you've betweed, you'll be stronger as result. Cancer, Capricom persons play important roles in your life. You respond well under pressure, can meet deadlines, can handle responsibility when chilps are down. During September, when 'bills pile up, you'll expendence saided sarge of each flow.

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GRIMIN (May 21-June 20): You might be humming, "I'm in love!" templasts on style, tomance, fresh start. You'll exude sersonality. Relationship that seemed "impossible" is due to flourish. Low could play major role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention-revolves attound property, shelper, surveyle.

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What's what?

Reprt is no gambling machine in Las Vegus can relieve a player of so much-money so quickly as that device known as "Video Poker."

Our Language man is trying to track down the origin of that lively label "Happy Camper." No luck so far.

Some crime fighters of early New Some crime fighters of early New England thought physical pain — whipping — was the best deterrent. Some claimed psychological pain — humiliation in the stocks — was the best deterrent. Some, craving both, inverted the raund-feather tip, Smoking hot tar poured on naked skin entire, feathers stuck thickly all over, and a heavy leather collar with a tether for a taunting tour through town. Our justice system had many models.

LONG RIDE

Legend has it that a New York City cabby in the 1920s drove a couple all the way to Palm Beach, Fla. About

1,300 miles, isn't it? Then invested on the spot the money he made from that one trip in real estate. And became a

William Penn propounded: "There can be no friendship where there is no freedom." Would you and your party of deep thinkers like to chew on that one for awhile?

Turns out the name of that town called Ajiji in Jalisco, Mexico, doesn't contain the longest string of consecution duttel letters, after all. Little farther south is a bus stop called Pijijiapan pronounced pee-hee-hee-AH-pahn. Top that.

STAYING HOME
Surveytakers report 85 percent of the people over 60 nationwide say they like where they live just fine, thank you, no change contemplated.

Q. What country has the most cars per apita?

A. Iceland, The most VCRs, too.

How many words of three letters or more can you make from letters in the word "winter"? Average is 20, Go for 31, That's rated good,

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and Sue Perkins wanted a playmate for their daughter so they adopted six children.

Adoption of Costa Rican orphans swells Spangle family overnight

SPANGLE, Wash. (AP) — Overnight, 7-year-old Esther Perkins went from being an only child to one of seven youngsters in her fami-

be of seven youngstees must ly.

The most difficult part of that transition may be learning to share, but it's worth it, she said.

"Sometimes it's bard. I had to share my talking doll, and they kept playing with it, so I couldn't. That was the most hard part," Esther said recently.

was the most hard part," Esther said recently, "But I still want 20 (brothers and sisters) or maybe 100." "She's getting six; all from Costa-'Rica: Vanesa, 8, Tandita, 5, Keyfor, 12, Noyen, 3, Jairo, 10, and Maria, 6.

12. Noyen, 3. Jarro, 10, and warra, do mor Perkins, 47, and his 48-year-old wife, Sue, picked up their new children in Portland, Ore. two-weeks ago. They first saw the family of brothers and sisters in an adoption agency newsletter. "When I saw the picture of their smiling faces, I showed it to my wife and told her what I was thinking," Perkins said. "She just had this, You've got to be nuts' look on her face."

this, Tob ve pa-her face,"
"One day I'd think, 'Yes, I can do

icipating their family would eventually triple.

"At first, people were telling us we were crazy," said Perkins, an administrator at a Seventh-day Adventist boarding school, "But when they realized we were serious about it, everyone was real supportive."

Once the agency did a background check, inspected the home and approved the application, the Perkinses waited more than a year for the rest of their family to arrive.

"It's like she's been pregnant for two years, and in labor for 13 months," Perkins said, pointing to

it, and then when I'd be feeling tired, I'd think, No, absolutely not. After four months of praying, I finally realized that it was the right thing to do," Mrs. Perkins said.

The search for a sitter for Esther began six years ago, but several adoption agencies told the Perkinses are at home in Spangle, a community of 233, location of 100 miles south of Spokalle. They live on the grounds of the Upper Columbia Academy in a three-bedients at single, female child would be hard to find.

After little success through U.S. agencies, the couple contacted International Children's Care, which specializes in placing Latin American children. The Perkinses promised to adopt one or two children never and the children that the promise in the properties of the children that the properties and the Perkinses' broken in January tiple.

Also, the children translate for each other when one understands what the other doesn't.

"So far, it's been going much bet-ter than we would have ever hoped," Perkins said.

Along with the language adjust-ment will come some menu changes. Meals occasionally will include such Costa Rican staples as black beans

"We recognize that there's going to be problems, but right now we're still in the honeymoon stage," Mrs. Perkins said.

Tunnels to provide crossing for toads

BASTROP, Texas (AP) — Why does the endangered Houston toad cross the road? 4.5. For making whoopee.

The 2- to 3-inch toads have been making the risky trip across Texas 2.1 for years, and many have been flattened en route.

The state highway department said Wednesday it has a plan to get the toads to cross under the four-lane highway, not over it. For humans, the proposal is part of a roadway safety project. For toads, it's safer sex.

it's safer sex.
On a 5½-mile stretch of Route 21 just east of Austin, state highway officials want to either build a series of tunnels or modify four drainage-lines

for the amphibians, which cross back and forth across the road looking for rain-swollen ponds where they

and root.

rain-swollen ponds where breed.

The toad was designated a federally endangered species in 1965. Several thousand of them live in Bustrop County, officials have estimated.

The proposals will be re-

The toad proposals will be re-viewed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department, which is responsible for protecting endangered species.

The underground toad trail is part of safety improvements where there have been numerous instances of ve-hicles running into loblolly pines that line the scenic road.

The highway department original-

ly proposed enting down about 1,000 of the trees but after residents, protested, officials decided to line the stretch with guardrails and build payed shoulders.



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Awesome haircuts: Using your head to express your feelings

on one side and her black hair dyed purple.

But to get a skull and sword etched on the back of her scalp, the 17-year-old San Rafael resident live here for a session at Astor Place Hair Designers in Manhattan's East Village.

"She said she wanted a haircut that had something to do with death," said her friend, Janel Margaretta, 17, of Freehold, N.J., with whom she was staying. It was Janel's enthusiasm about Astor Place that led Nina to make the trip.

about Astor Frace that led, Nina to make the trip,
"It's awesome," Janel added.
Fred Preda, the man with the electric razor, found nothing unusual about Nina's request, which the Terra Linda High School student sketched on a napkin before sitting in the barber's chair.

ber's chair.
"Topy anything." Preda explained is he showed off photos of Union Jacks, Dick Tracy, Bart Simpson and other designs he has razored on

scalps.

Preda is one of 100 haircutters at Astor Place, a 10,000-square-foot,

NEW YORK (AP) — Nina Kaufmin didn't have to leave California to
get her nose pierced, her head shaved
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that started among constitution boys.

In his 1986 critically acclaimed film, "She's Gotta Have It," Spike Lee as the character Mars Blackmon appears with a zig-zag carved in his hair. r

The carved cut — which costs \$25 and up, depending on how elaborate

Hector Craveiro, 26, a Catholic school teacher from Westchester, was having a map of Africa etched on his head.

having a map of Africa etched on his head.

"Everything's Africa how—poli-ities, fashion, music, manes," he ex-plained. "Today was the last day of summer school at Sicred Heart, so I decided to come down and get it.cut." Preda, the man with the razor, looked at a tiny plastic globe he keeps among his combs and gels as he etched the shape of the confinent on the back of Craveiro's skull. Then he shaved away hair to form the letters UNITY, as per Craveiro's instruc-tions, gad colored the map in red, black and green using water-soluble markers.

markers.

Not all Astor Place's customers are so avant garde. In one comer, a todder getting a trim sucked og a lollpop while his, mother looked on, Nearby, a businessman in a suit and tie read a newspaper while he barber snipped his hair short and plain.

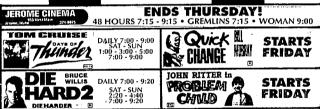


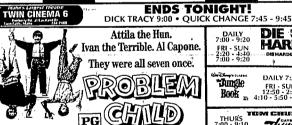


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Researcher from NASA discovers new moon within Saturn's rings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A
NASA researcher discovered a small
moon embedded in Saturn's outermost ring while examining decadeold images taken by the Voyager II
space probe, the space agency reported Fuesday.
"It was actually in the first image
I looked at," said the discoverer,
Mark Showalter, a scientist at
NASA's Ames Research Center in
Mountain View, "II was exactly
where I expected it to be,"
Ilis discovery of the bright, Manhattan-sized satellite confirmed what
scientists had believed for several
years — that undiscovered moons
could be hidden among Saturn's
three major icy rings, making then
undulate and causing gaps in several
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"Theory has predicted this new moon for years," said David Morri-son, chief of Ames' space science division. "It's very gratifying to find that the theory was correct. "It's almost a testbook example of the scientific process." Showalter, 32, found Saturn's 18th moon, which has a diameter of just 12 miles, by using a computer program he designed to surt through 30,000 images sent back to Earth during the Voyager's encounters with Saturn in 1980 and 1981. The pictures were taken by Voy-

Newly Found Moon of Saturn SATURN Enck 'C"-Ring B" Rina

Rocky Flats announces massive clean-up

GOLDEN. Colo. (AP) — Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant executives on Tuesday unveiled a fiveyear, \$150 million plan to correct environmental and management problems at the plant.

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lems at the plant. In announcing the plan, Bob Nelson, the Department of Energy's Rocky Flats manager, said the plant, shut since last November because of safety concerns, wouldn't resume plutonium production for several months.

months. "There are still a lot of things that need to be fixed. It's (a restart) months away rather than weeks away. Other than that, I can'l say," Nelson told reporters.

The government-financed clean-up plan addresses 92 findings by Energy Secretary James D. Warkins' so-called "Tiger Team" that inspected the plant outside Denver last summer. The problems rauged from lack of a single on-site environmental executive to paving of a parking lot, apprarently to reduce wind-blown dust from the plant that manufactures plutonium triggers for nuclear weapons. Dave Simonson; DoE's deputy plant manager, said 55 of the findings by the Tiger Team will be corrected by the end of the year.

Annong the complaints are that soil and groundwater are contaminated and that sewage treatment plant is

contaminated with hazardous— though not radioactive—waste. Residents fear that contaminated water from the sewage treatment plant has seeped into their groundwater sup-plies.

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The plan also calls for hiring or training certified operators for the sewage treatment plant.

The plan doesn't cover the ongoing removal of 62 pounds of plutonium from the ventilation duets of several plant buildings.

Nelson noted that the present plant contractor, EG&C fue, took over from Rockwell International on Jan. 1, months after the Tiger Team in-spection. spection.

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LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — Park County Sheriff Charley Four children from Utah who spent the night lost in the Beartooth Mountains were rescued Tuesday after a U.S. Air Force helicopter spote ted them on top of a timbered ridge. Game, Montana Department of Fish, ted them on top of a timbered ridge. The holicopter which was the kids out of the rigged terrain brought; in from Malinstrom Air near the northeast counter if "Yellow-Force Base in Great Falls, spotted, the children about 3.5 miles southeast of Cooke City, Mont.

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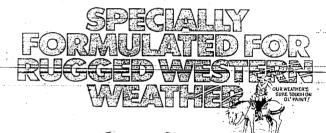
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The children were hiking with their parents Monday morning to a family reunitor, but when the families arrived at Russell Lake, the children had not arrived, Johnson said.

The parents hiked to Cooke City and reported them missing around 4 p.m., Monday, Johnson said.

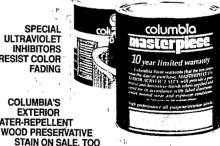
The four rescued youths were identified as Datnon Kerr, 16; Maritylyn Hawkins, 15; Jennifer Hawkins, 8; and Ivy Cooke, 8.



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Prices up a bit

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices struggled to a small gain wednesday, extending their cautious comeback from the selloff that swept through the market at the start of the week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 8.42 to 2.930.94.
Advancing issues ontunumbered declines by about 3 to 2 in nation-wide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 895. up, 583 down and 512 unchanged.
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million shares.

Analysts said traders were en-couraged by the market's steady showing since it ran into a barrage of sell orders in early trading on Monday.

The Dow Jones industrial aver-The Dow Jones utdustrial average, down more than 100 points at its low , point Monday, later trimmed its loss for that session to 56.44 points. On Tuesday ir rose 17.82 points.

Beyond that, brokers said hopes for lower interest rates were but-

for lower interest rates were but-tressed by a new statistical sign of weakness in business activity. The Commerce Department rejtorted

gan X to 37%.
Elsewhere, DuPont climbed ½ to 39%. The company posted second-quarter profits of \$1.02 a share, up from \$1 a share in the corresponding period last year.

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Baker Hughes, which more than doubled its earnings in the fiscal quarter ended June 30, added ½ to 30½, trading at a new 52-week high.

high.

But other energy stocks turned mostly lower after taking a leading role in Tuesday's advance, Exxon drupped X to 49%; Texace X to 62%; Mobil 1 to 66; Amoco 1 to 53%, and Chevron 1 to 77%.

L.A. Gear fell 2% to 23 in selling ascribed to a reduction in at least one analysi's carnings estimate.

GENEVA (AP) — OPEC ministers began preliminary talks Wednesday aimed at raising the price of crude oil worldwide and soothing Iraqi anager over oil cheaters. The ministers who start formal meetings Thursday, appeared willing be price per barried to at least \$20. The current price is \$18. Cash-hungry Iraq wants an increase to \$25. and it has accused by an oil glut. The ministers would have to formate the start of pushing down oil prices willing the formates of pushing down oil prices will be seen to guest of pushing down oil prices willing the formation of pushing down oil prices willing the formation of pushing down oil prices willing the formation of pushing down oil prices will be seen to guest a few formations of pushing down oil prices will be seen the carted the group's supply at 23.5 million area, and in the same that the formal conference. The ministers would have to formative to be seen to price the price of the year. The ministers would have to formative to price to be 2.18 million barrels and yin the third quarter, rising to aday in the third quarter, ris

eductaing and of the production quotas. Iraqis president, Saddam Hussein, threatened last week to use military force against cheaters, and diplomats and news reports said he had massed thousands of soldiers along the Kuwaiti border. Iraq has denied the reports.

Kuwaiti border. Iraq has denied the reports.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is under pressure to try to defuse the tensions at its mid-year conference.

The U.A.E.'s oil minister, Mana Saced Otaiba, said his country was willing to restrain its output in a new production and pricing accord aimed at increasing the 3-year-old target price of \$18 a barrel.

"We will raise the reference price," Saudi Arabia's influential oil minister, Hisham Nazer, said after the cartel held preliminary discussions Wednesday evening. He gave no figure.

But Iranian Oil Minister Gholamreza Aqazadeh said the ministers were in favor of lifting the cartel's

enough to dry up the glut on the mar-ket. If oil prices were to rise, "it would be reflected at the consumer level over time." said Paul Mlotok, head of energy research at the Morgan Stanley investment firm in New York. "It's not necessarily instant." Every dollar decline—or rise— in the price of a barrel of oil amounts to about a five-cent change in gaso-line prices at the pump. Crude prices tumbled sharply in the spring, a decline blamed mostly on overproduction by Kuwait and the U.A.E.

The average price as monitored by the cartel reached \$20.46 a barrel in early January but plunged to \$13.64 less than six months later. It bounced back to \$16.25 last week.

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To try to lift-prices more, the ministers were expected to agree to a proposal worked out by Saudi Arabia and other gulf producers to limit total production to about 22.5 million barrels a day in the coming months.

onths.
This would require the cartel to

million barrels a day each,
Kuwait's quota now is at that level, but the U.A.E.'s cap is 1.1 million
barrels a day. Each has been pumping as many as 2 million barrels a
day.

day,

Under the proposed arrangement,
only the U.A.E. would see its output
cap go up all others would remain at
current levels.
Iraq and Kuwait are expected to
meet in Saudi Arabia this weekend
in an effort or resolve their disputé,
which involves oil as well as land.

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Saddam accused Kuwait last week
of stealing \$2.4 billion worth of oil
from a field that includes land both
sides claim. Shortly afterward, diplomats said travelers reported an Iraqi
military buildup along the KuwaitIraq border.

President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt
mer with Saddam on Tuesday, however, and told reporters in Cairo that
the Iraqi leader denied sending any
new troops to the border.

Diplomatic sources said Saddam
had promised not to use force-against



Source: Bloomberg Financial Markets

Kuwait if it agreed to pay compensa-tion for the alleged oil theft, and wrote off loans it made to Iraq dur-ing the Iran-Iraq war.

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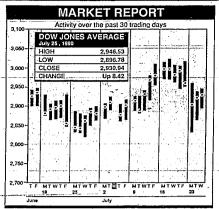
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Micron Technology case could see more plaintiffs

BOISE (AP) — Insider-trading charges against Micron Technology Inc. have mushroomed into a class-retion lawsuit that may petentially involve thousands of shareholders.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan in Boise has granted conditional class certification in the complex securities case, opening the litigation to all individuals who bought stock in the Boise computer-chip manufacture between Dec. 15, 1988, and July 17, 1989.

"There's never been a case like in Idaho, I cam assure you," said Boise attorney Philip Gordon, liaison counsel for major law firms representing shareholders.

While plaintiffs' attorneys turn up the heat, the company refuses to view the latest development as a setback.

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the heat, the company refuses to view the latest development as a serbacek.

"We plan to defend the lawsuits vigorously and are doing so," Micron spokesman Kipp Bedard said Tuesday, "Certainly, we would have preferred to have the case dismissed."

No trial date has been scheduled in the 11-month-old case.

More than 15 attorneys from New York to San Diego now will begin an evidence-gleaning process that could take a year or more to complete. Ryan's order certifying the class, issued last week, also denies a defense motion seeking to dismiss five consolidated insider-trading suits.

Bolse attorney R.B. Rock, representing Micron, said he is hopeful the depositions, or sworn statements.

"Discovery will flesh that out," Gordon said.
Attempts to notify class-action participants will include advertisements in newspapers and financial publications, the attorney said.
Defendants in the case include Micron. Chairman Joe Parkinson, former vice chairman Ward Parkinson. Executive Vice President James Garrett and board members.
Myron Schonfeld, a Brooklyn, N.Y., businessman, was the first of seven shareholders to file suit last September.
Schonfeld charged that he and others were induced to buy Micron stock at inflated prices based upon unrealistic statements about business conditions.
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As a group, the plaintiffs altege—Micron antificially hiked the stock price between December 1988 and July 1989, failed to disclose important information, participated in insider-trading, violated the Idaho Securities Act and committed fraud.

Another New York shareholder, Elaine Gerstein, claimed in her suit current and former Micron officers received \$6.8 million from stock sales between March 19 and June 20, 1989, in violation of securities laws.

Firm has no intention of selling new bank

BOISE (AP) — Although Treasure Valley Bank lost money for its new owners last year, it is not for sale as a national business magazine contends, the benk chairman says.

"We are not actively marketing Treasure Valley Bank. We have no investment bankers or any group involved as you would in the sale of a financial institution. We have no bidders," Chairman James McLaughlin said Tuesday. He added: "You have to realize that if somebody came to us with an offer, we would have to consid-

Congress should allow banks to expand ventures, Brady says

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The savings and loan crisis should not deter
Congress from permitting commercial banks to venture into the insurance and securities industries. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady said Wednesday.

"I don't think we ought to take the thrift debacle and make it such a big factor in our minds that we don't face the issue in the banking industry." Brady told the Senate Banking Committee.

The thrift industry was deregulated without requiring S&L owners to risk more of their own money, he said. Consequently, any expansion of bank powers ought to be linked to strong capital requirements, he said.

"We learned all too painfully from the thrift crisis that a crucial protection for the taxpayer is requiring

firms to have a substantial amount of their own money at risk to absorb losses," he said.

"We will not propose changes to the financial services regulatory structure that would increase the tax-payers' exposure, he said.

The secretary, whose department is working on recommendations for a major overhaul of the nation's financial system, suggested he was leaving, against, reducing the \$100,000 limit on deposit insurance, but said he might favor restricting federal insurance to one account per person.

Brady declined to offer firm opinbrany decimed to offer firm opin-ions on specific recommendations before the Treasury study is finished at the end of the year, but he said "I can't see a rush to lower it (the insur-ance limit) at this particular time."





Recent 'shocks' should be no surprise

NEW YORK — A shock a day eems to send quivers through the yorld of business and economics of late, and the surprising thing about it is that none of them should be a

is that none of them should be a shock at all.

The White House announcement that the budget deficit might be big-ger than anticipated was almost in the nature of things — it has hap-pened just about every year in the past 20, but it was widely referred to

past 20, but it was widely referred to as a shock.

It should have come as no surprise to anyone," said economist William Dunkelberg, "except for recent arrivals from Mars."

Similarly, presidents have a long tradition of promising to keep a rein on taxes, but few succeed. Still, millions were surprised when President Bush reversed himself and said he might consider a tax increase. It bedoing he to the regent of stock

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Judging by the reaction of stock market analysts, one of the most violent shocks in recent weeks was the slide in corporate profits, although that slide has been under way for

ADAMS, Mass. (AP) — The last of the big, brick textile mills that once dominated this little town in the Berkshires is scheduled to close

next spring, putting nearly 400 peo-ple out of work.

"This is a tremendous loss," said Mark Pasquini, executive director of the Northern Berkshire Industrial Park and Development after compa-ny officials announced they were John Cunniff Business

well over a year, and extensively documented.

Perhaps equally or even more shocking is that the evidence of a downturn was ignored by so many people who claim to have a deep understanding of corporate. finances. Did their papes suffocate their intelect? Perhaps.

There even remains some residual sinay about the downturn of building and real estate in some parts of the country, although there has never been a time this century when these-dreas of the economy were not subject to cycles.

The economy and its parts oscillate. Schlorn da, they draw, a straight line up or down for very long, and one of the more pronounced updown cycles is in real estate. It's there to be seen in the charts and graphs.)

securities markets, but you'd never have guessed it from the public display of shock when stocks took a dive on Monday, July 23. The real shock was that so many should have been shocked.

Consider some of the evidence that investor expectations might have been stronger than profits:

Various statistical indicators had for months shown the disparity price- to-earnings ratios, stock yields in relation to bond yields, dividend yields.

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- Earnings improvements had crested more than a year ago.

- Various companies were issuing notices that earnings might be worse than anticipated.

- You may be sure, too, that there will be Expressions of shock if the economy as a whole falls into recession, but that's the lesson of history. To experience eight years of expansion, as now, is a rare experience in America. America.

Inevitably, economies disrupt

Last of Berkshire town's big textile mills to close

closing the Waverly Fabrics mill and shifting its operations to South Carolina and Delaware. Last fall, officials of New York-based F. Schumacher & Co., which owns Waverly, announced they planned to cut back the Adams oper-ation to a regional distribution and custom sewing center employing about 230 workers. But on Tuesday, James Hinthorn, vice president of human resources for F. Schumacher, announced the entire Adams operation would be phased out by April 1991, except for a retail outlet store.

"Unfortunately, sales in the Northeast are substantially below what we had anticipated and that made it very difficult from a business standpoint to justify continuing operations," he said.

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health, Excesses such as overly large
inventories, waste, overhiring, sloppy management, poor workmanship.
If these don't bring an end to expansion, then poor fiscal policy,
such as excessive taxes or spending,
or unwise monetary policy, such as
overly tight money, might accomplish the deed.
Whatever the cause, the economy
eventually needs to take a rest, rid itself of excesses, regroup. It must lay
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during that time people who should
know better will say it is down for
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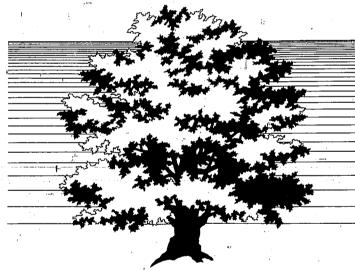
That's the way it has been and most likely that's the way it will continue for a while more.

John Cunniff is business analyst

Idaho company wins big contract

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BOISE (AP) — Morrison-Knudsen Corp, has received a contract for
about \$36 million to construct a
container terminal facility for the
Port of Los Angeles.

The contract calls for improvements and paving- on 100 acres of
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Briefly

Fans say Pete Rose should go to prison

NEW YORK — Americans over-whelmingly believe Pete Rose deserved jail time for cheating on his taxes, but most also say he should be allowed to work in baselal again — and even get a swing at the Hall of Fame. Eighty-one percent in a national Asso-ciated Press poll said it was right for Rose, baseball's all-time hit leader, to be sentenced to federal prison last week for failing to report \$350,000 in income. He got five months.

New ISU athletic director employs former assistant

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POCATELLO — The new athletic
director at Idaho State University has
hired a former assistant at San Jose State
to be his associate director for marketing.
Ken Bothof, 32, will begin work in the
newly cereated position at Idaho State
next Wednesday, the school announced.
For the past three years he was assistant athletic director under Randy Hoffman at San Jose State in charge of ticket
operations and promotions.
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CSI track coach Rick Neill recruits 5 more athletes

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. TWIN FALLS — The addition of five
more athletes has completed the recruiting season for College of Southern Idaho
track Coach Rick Neill.
Joining the boys team will be Shawn
Jensen of Bliss and Robert Foster of
Mountain Home, Jensen is a sprinter
while Foster runs the high hurdles and is
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while Foster runs the high hurdles and is a 6-7 high jumper.
Three women joining the team are Rachelle Bailey, Billings, who has thrown the javelin 137 feet; LeRee Bandy, Deer Lodge, Mont, who is the state 3200 champion in 12:05, second in the 1600 in 5:33.4 and has a 19:23 in cross country, and Liz Courville, Ronan, Mont, a 5:58 miler and 20-38 cross country runner.
Neill said the track program will start this fall with 17 women and 36 men.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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66 In this division, not too many clubs are playing well. I say it's going to be a six-way tie.

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- Boston Red Sox catcher Tony Pena, on his prediction for the final standings in the American League East.

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Buhl's Mike Mandelkow, left, is safe at home upending Malad pitcher Tyler Facer after a wild pitch Wednesday afternoon.

Top seeds flourish in 'B' Legion

By Jeff Hoskisson

SHOSHONE- The Pocatello Rebels, ldatto Falls Reds, and Buhl Indians showed why they are the top three seeds in the Southern Region "B" American Legion baseball tournament Wednesday by collection on with understand the second seeds of the s

Legion baseball tournament Wednesday by collecting run-rule victories in the opening day of play.

The Rebels, the defending state "B" champions, collected a 14-1 win over the Twin Falls Cowboys in a rain shortened 4 innings, while the Reds downed the Shoshone Indians 10-0 and the Indians

took Malad by the same score.

"It was important for us to get this win," stated Rebels coach Dean Swallow. Over the rain shortened three at bast the Rebels took the sent eight batters to the plate in the first and second innings and fill in the first and second innings.

"The last couple of weeks we have struggled a little with our bats," said Swallow, "but things seem to be starting to come around for us."

In the first inning the Rebels collected 4 runs on 3 hits a walk and an error. The big blow was a Chad Klaus single which scored two.

The second inning saw much of the same as the Rebels picked up 3 more runs to up their lead to 7–0 before they exploded for 7 runs in the 3rd to put the game away.

The Cowboys had earned the right to

The Cowboys had earned the right to play the Rebels by knocking off the Jerome Reds 13-8 in the opening game. The two entered the tournament the number 4 and 5 seeds and played what turned out to be the days only close game, The Cowboys picked up two runs in the bottom half of the first inning. Jon Traveller was, hit with a pitch. Troy Scofield followed with a single. After

Traveller and Scofield pulled off a double steal, Chad Heider then got Traveller home with a sacrifice fly to right. Scofield scored when Bill Riggens sin-

gled.

The Cowboys added one more run in the fourth before the Reds struck for 2 in the top of the fifth. Not to be out done the Cowboys collected 3 of their own in the bottom half of the inning to take a 6–2 lead.

Lead.

The Reds knotted things in the sixth with four runs but could not hold the Cowboys in the 6th when they exploded Please see 'B'/D2

Ryan fails to notch 300th career win

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Nolan Ryan failed to win his 300th game Wednesday night heaving after eight innings and trailing 7-4 to baseball's worst team — the New York Yankees.

Ryan/wound up with a ilo-decision when the Texas-Rangers rallied in the ninth to tie at 7 on I Pete Incaviglia's two-out, tworun homer. The game went into extra innines.

run homer. The game went into extra mnings.

Ryan was shaky from the start, never the overpowering pitcher his fans yearned to see, He gave up a triple to open the game, lost an early lead and aildowed his highest run total of the season.

He likely will make his second try for 300 Monday night in Milwaukee.

The milestone slipped away on solt homer runs by Kevin Mass and Roberto Kelly that put the Yankees ahead 3-2 in the fourth inning and Bob Geren hit a two-run single in the sixth. Geren had a two-run homer that made it 7-3 in the eighth.

The Yankees, with the poorest record in the majors, started four rookies and played without Don Mattingly, who could miss the rest of the season with back problems.

Ryan, pitching with a bad back and a sore Achilles tendon, had won five straight decisions. But the all-time strikeout leader was outpitched by one of the game's soft-est throwers. Dave LaPoint.

Cowboys, Rebels are favorites in 'A'

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There hasn't been a genuine toss-up headed into a Southern Region "A" American Legion baseball tournament for years, but the flip of a coin would probably be as good a method as any for separating Twin Falls and Pocatello this time. any for s this time

this time. The top-sected Rebels and the second-seeded Cowhoys will be the favorites to take the region's two berths in the state tournament in Boise next week, if they can dispense with third-seeded Idaho Falls and fourth-seeded Mini-Cassia in the four-day district tourney that begins here tonight.

"What will we have to do to win the tournament?" asked "Poky" Coach Jim Kolsen. "Beat Twin. Actually, we'll have to just keep playing the way we've been playing because Idalio Falls and Minico are capable of playing well too."

The Rebels and the Cowboys split their regular-season encounters, with Twin Falls winning 10-3 in Pocatello on June 19 and 9-5 in Twin Falls on July 10 and losing 4-5 on the road in June and 9-7 at home earlier this month.

The three-time defending champion Rebels are 29-5 for the year, Twin Falls is Rebels are 29-5 for the year, Twin Falls in Rebels are 29-5 for the year, Twin Falls in Rebels are 29-5 for the year, Twin Falls in Rebels are 29-5 for the year, Twin Falls in Rebels are 29-5 for the year, Twin Falls in the Thander Mart Icark (5-3). The fifth Twin Falls-Pochtello meeting of the season, if it eventuates, will be at 8 pm. Friday.

U.S. basketball team bounces back, beats Italy

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — U.S. men's basketball is alive at the Goodwill Garmes, and so is Carl Lewis' incredible nine-year string of long jump victories.

Scrambling to stay alive in the tournament, the U.S. basketball team rebounded from a 92-85 loss to the Soviets the night before with a 113-76 rout of Italy that sent America into the medals round.

"We do have tomorrow," U.S. basketball sent the the Market Carlo Wears and after the U.S. loss. And what an impressive tomorrow it was.

Lewis, meanwhile, won his 64th straight long jump with a less impressive effort of the first time, had 15 points and held Italy's Please see GOODWILLD2

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Professionals club amateurs in 1990 Carter Cup matches

The cup, which pits the top 10 money winners from the Snake River Chapter, PGA against the top point-qualifiers in amateur tournaments, has remained with the professionals since the competition was held in Jerome five years ago:

was neigh in zerome live years ago.

"This is the kind of debacle where they keep the players and fire the captain," said amateur non-playing Captain Wayne Berry, Idaho Golf Association executive secretary.

KETCHUM — The professionals carved out one of their biggest wins ever Wednesday, throttling the amateurs 44-16 to take the 1990 Carter Cup points. The first round is two pros Matches.

The cup, which pits the top 10 money winners from the Snake River Chapter, PGA against the top round is head-to-head match play.

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"I was surprised at the point totals," said Boise State coach and pro team member Bob Campbell. "I thought we would win but after I heard their lineup Match Play

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NFL likely to announce 2-team expansion in '93

The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The NFL is expected to announce Thursday or Friday that it will expand by two teams in the unconcednext year, a newspaper reported by the league to the head of what he had been told by the league.

announced next year, a newspaper regioned today.

Arthur "Chick" Sherrer, president of Touchdown Jacksonville Inc., which is trying to bring an expansion franchise to Jacksonville, said team owners and representatives of the league office had told him the announcement would be made this week, The Florida Times-Union said in today's editions.

ditions.

Jim Heffernan, the NFL director of public relations, confirmed Sherrer's state-

ments.
"You're on firm ground with that, yes,"
Hefferman said.
A club owners meeting scheduled for
Chicago Thursday was called off, and any

Sherrer said of what he mad need seed of the league.

In addition to Jacksonville, other cities seeking expansion teams are Baltimore, St. Louis, Memphis, Charlotte, N.C., and possibly Oakland; depending on the status of the Raiders.

"We have as good a change of anybody."

"We have as good a chance of anybody. If it's two teams and that's all there will be forever, we'll go after one of the two. If it's two and two more later, we'll go after one of the four, "Sherrer said,"
The expansion process was officially put in motion at the NFL owners meeting in March when Commissioner Paul Tagliabue named realignment and expansion committees.

Tudor pitches shutout for Cards Daniel hopes for big win at LPGA

ST. LOUIS (AP) — John Tudor (9-3) pitched a five-hitter for his fourth consecutive victory and first shutout since June 23, 1988, and hit a three-run double in an eight-run first inning. Tudor's double, his first RBIs of the season, keyed the Cardinals' biggest inning since June 11, 1989, also against the Cub. Vince Coleman had three hits for St. Louis and stole his 537d base, Pedro Guerrero hit his 11th home run and Tom Pagnozzi, a two-run single as the Cardinals won for the sixth time in seven games. Tudor's double made it 7-0 and chased Mike Harkey (8-5), who yielded six hits.

Expos 8, Pirates 7

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MONTREAL (AP) — Rookie Marquis Grissom, who singled and scored the tying run in the bottom of the ninth, hit his first home run of the season in the 10th, a three-run shot that capped a four-run rally. Jose Lind and Andy Van Styke had RB1 singles in the top of the 10th as Pittsburgh scored three times for a 7-4 lead. But Bob Patterson hit Tim. Raines, with a. pitch in the bottom of the 10th and was relieved by Stan Belinda. Belinda (2-3) walked Tim Wallach and retired Mike Aldrete on a fly ball. But Andres Galarraga singled Raines home and Grissom lined a 3-2 pitch over the left-center-field fence. The victory went to rookie

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In Friday night's semifinals, the United States meets Brazil, which got through the qualifying round undefeated. Oscar Schmidt, one of the most explosive scorers in international basketball, thad 42 points in a 101-94 victory over Australia.

Brazil is as good and experienced team as there is in international basketball. Krzyzewski said.

The Soviets, who play Yugoslavia in the semifinals, lost to Puerto Rico 99-84.

Track and Field

Track and Field

Lewis came into the this meet with the longest winning streak in

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for 7 runs.
In the second game the defending
Southern Region champion, Buhl,
had an easy time with Malad.
Mike Mandelkow started the Indians
with a single. Matt Ramsey followed with a single and the Indians
collected their first run when Mandelkow scored on a wild pitch. Chad
Schabot and Tim Fleming each
scored a run with a double and Marcos Cruz wound it up with a single.

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National League

Bill Sampen (8-2), who pitched two-thirds of an inning.

BIL Sampen (8-2), who pitched two-thirds of an inning.
Shut out by Zane Smith for six innings, the Pirates scored in the seventh on Jeff King's RBI double and got a run off Tim Burke in the eighth on a bases-loaded wilk to Bobby Bonilla. Lind and Jay Bell had RBI singles as the Pirates scored twice in the ninth for a 4-3 lead. But-firstom led off the bottom of the ninth with a single off Scott Ruskin and scored on pinch-hitter Junior Noboa's double.

Dave Martinez also homered for Montreal.

Mets 10, Phillies 9

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dave Magadan and Darryl Strawberry hit two-run homers and Kevin McReynolds and Gregg Jefferies had two-run triples as New York rapped out nine extra-base hits and then withstood a ninth-inning barrage of singles.

McReynolds: triple in the fifth inning and an RBI single by Magadan in the sixth followed two-out intentional walks. After Magadan's singlemade it 5-0. Jefferies tripled and Strawberry hit his 25th home run, a drive measured at 469 feet.

The Mets made it 10-3 in the ninth off Joe Boever on McReynolds'

the history of the long jump, and he has the two longest non-altitude jumps ever, both 28 feet, 10% inch-

Powell was second at 27-4%, and Robert Emmiyan of the Soviet Union, who jumped last in the event, could do no better than 27-0. "I felt I could have had a little bet-ter effort," Lewis said, "But it was a

the 5th to give them the easy 10-0.5 loser at 4:30.

two-out double and Mackey Sasser's single. But the Phillies hit seven straighf ground-ball singles to start a six-run bottom of the ninth and left the tying run at third when Tom Herr lined out to shortstop Mario Diaz, giving John Franco his 23rd save.

Astros 5, Braves 1

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ATLANTA (AP) — Danny Darwin pitched a five-hiter, equaled his career high with 10 strikeouts and singled a run home as the Houston Astros posted a rare road victory Wednesday, defeating the Atlanta Braves 5-1.

Eric Velding had a career-high four hits and drove in two runs as the Astros won for only the third time in their last 26 road games?

Darwin (5-1), making his fifth start after 111 consecutive relief appearances, raised his lifetime record against Atlanta to 6-0 with his third victory in a raised his lifetime record against Atlanta to 6-0 with his third victory in a raised his lifetime record against Atlanta to 6-0 with his third victory in a raised his lifetime record against Atlanta to 6-0 with his third victory in a raised his lifetime record against Atlanta to 6-0 with his third victory in a relief record and a relief readway's single.

The Astros jumped on rookie Steve Avery (1-5) for three runs in the second inning. Ken Caminiti and Craig Biggio opened the inning with singles.

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Randy Barnes won the shot put with a throw that was more than five feet short of his world record. He had only two legal throws after four fouls, and his tirst toss of 70 feet 4% inches was the winner. His record is 75-10x. I'm Dockrine who heat Barnes it.

Jim Dochring, who beat Barnes at this year's national champ onships, was second at 69-3%.

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'New' Payne Stewart ready for Buick was, either. Stewart, seeking his third PGA Tour win of the year in the Buick Open this week, is 33 now, And he's generally considered one of the top golfers in the world.

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Payne Stewart's acupuncture pins are gone. So are his's carrings. They vel been replaced by colorful knickers' in NFL hues. But a trip back to Warwick Hills Country Club still reminds Stewart of the wild and cruzy guy he used to be.

But he's not 21 anymore, Not even close. And he really can't afford to be the free spirit he once

jeans and a T-shirt, working on the putting green. The barefoot Tracey would roll the balls back to him. They'd stop-10, share, a. can. of Coke, then practice a while longer. "I honed a lot of my game here." Stewart sail. "I've spent a lot of quality time on the putting greens here."
That night be part of the reason why he's the No. 1 putter on the Tour right now, averaging 1,739 strokes per green.

Which is a big part of the "new"

Detroit Tigers beat Orioles, 4-3

DETROIT (AP) — Larry Sheets**
two-run homer in the eighth inning
broke a 2-2 tie as the Detroit Tigers
beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-3.
Mike Henneuan (6-6) went 1 2-3
innings in relief of Steve Searcy for
the victory and Jerry Don Gleaton
got the last out for his fourth save.

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Bob Milacki (4-7) gave up five hits in seven innings and took the

hits in seven innings and took the loss.

Tony Phillips opened the eighth with an infield single. Mark Williamson then relieved Milacki with a 1-2 count to Cecil Fielder, and struck him out. Phillips then stole second and Sheets hit a 3-2 pitch into the right-field upper-deck for his sixth homer.

Baltimore's final run came on Mike Devereaux's ninth-inning homer, the third straight game in which he has homered.

Athletics 13, Angels 3

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OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jose
Canseco hit his 30th and 31st home
runs and drove in six runs as the
OAKLAND Athletics defeated the California Angels 13-3.
Canseco, who has seven home
runs in his last eight games,
launched a monstrous 485-foot blast
into the last rows of the left field
bleachers for a three-run/homer off
Bert Blyleven (8-6) in the first inning.

Bert Byleven (8-6) in the first in-ning.

Byleven hit Canseco with a pitch the next time up and the two ex-changed words. Canseco then rock-etted a 2-0 pitch into center field, the third time in the last seven games he homered twice.

After grounding out in the sixth, Canseco drove in two more runs with a base-loaded single in Oak-land's five-run seventh.

The victory was Oakland's fourth straight and gave the A's a four-game lead in the West over the Chicago White Sox, who rlost 6-1 wednesday to Cleveland. It was the

"If we play Twin again, pitching and defense are going to be the keys for us," said Kolsen, "Hitting is their strong point"

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High throw allows Tigers' Fryman to steal 2nd safely. A's biggest lead since June 20:

Red Sox 2, Brewers 0

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Roger Clemens pitched a three-hit shutout for his first win since June 28 and Carlos Quintana honiered off the foul pole to give Boston a 2-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers, ending a four-game losing streak.

Clemens (13-5) struck out nine and gave up three singles, two to Gary Sheffield and one to Edgar Diaz. It was his first shutout of the year and third complete game, and he improved to 10-4 lifetime against the Brewers.

Quintana hit a homer off the right field foul pole in the second after Mike Greenwell's single off Milwaukee starter Chris Bosio (4-8).

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Greenwell had two other singles in the game.

Bosio, with just one victory in his last 14 starts, gave up six hits in seven innings, but walked five. He has not won since May 20.

Indians 6, White Sox 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Bud Black pitched a three-hitter and Dion James's two-run triple highlighted a four-run third inning to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 6-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Black (9-5), winning for the third time in four starts, allowed only an unearmed run in the second inning. He struck out eight, walked two and retired 22 of the last 24 batters as the Indians won for just the second time in 10 games.

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For the Cowboys and the Rebels, the potential matchups include Oklahoma State-bound right-hander Scott

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Tyson announces Stewart fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Promoter Don King was celebrating Wednesday's announcement of a Sept. 22 broad back and the Mice Tyson-Alex Stewart heavy-weight fight when he faunched into ne of his patented stream of consciousness word salads, extolling the former heavy-weight champion of the world. The words spilled out in bunches as they always do with King. The second leg of the Journey on the world with the control of the world. The words spilled out in bunches as they always do with King. The second leg of the Journey on the read back. Mike Tyson, trying to reclaim the mountain, mountain the because of "the error in Tokyo."

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Hang on, Mike. King, is working on it.

The Stewart fight is the final one on an eight-bout \$26.5 million deal that Tyson had with HBO. And Seth Abraham, HBO's sports boss, is anxious to put more of the cable company's dollars in the ex-champ's nocket.

glas-Holyfield winner.
"Rematches are illegal." King said, "except in special exceptions. This is a special exception.
This is a special exception.
The promoter said he had a contract in place for Tyson-Douglas and was talking with Holyfield's people to take care of that contingency.
But you know, catch comes before hanging. Holyfield must win for that."

that."

Stewart sat quietly, listening to all this with little to say. "Talking is fine."-he-said. "The words don't do-

their dues.

Stewart brings in a record of 26-1.

All his victories have been by knockout with the lone loss to Hulyfield last year. Tyson is 38-1, 37-0 before Douglas and 1-0 after Dou-

before Douglas and evening las.

Originally, Tyson-Stewart was supposed to be half of an HBO doubleheader at the Trump Plaza in Atlantic City with a George Foreman fight occupying the other half. But the network could not agree with Foreman on opponents and that half of the deal fell through.

"George wants midway-type—fights." Abraham-said.

Despite winning 4 gold medals, Biondi leaves Games dissatisfied

Knight-Ridder News Service ,

FEDERAL WAY, Wash, —
Matt Biondi, in the last five days
you swam the filth-fastest 50-meter freestyle in history, the seventh-best 100 free, and passed
three swimmers on the anchor leg'
of the 400 medley relay to earn
flower bouquet No.5 in these
Geodwill Games.
Where to now, Matt?
Disacyland? Sea Warld? Ted
Tumer's, for dinner?
"I'm going to be sitting on my
deck at home and listening to the
Giants game." Hound said. 21 m,
out of here."
While many of the U.S. swimmers will be looking for improved
inness at the long Course nationals
that begin Sunday in Austin, Tex.,
Bloodi plans to relax in Calliontimes to when the disappointing
times he swam at the King County
Aquatics Center.
Winner of two more gold
medals Tuesday night, Blondi
gave what amounted to the best
meet of any swimmer at the
Games, yet could not find contentment in his performance in front
of a global television audience.
His sint no world records or
personal best.
"I' wanted to show the world
how good Matt Blondi is," he
said.

The dominant man in swimb-

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The dominant man in swimming, Biondi has been largely critical of U.S. Swimming and its rigid control over the money it receives for participating in events such as the Goodwill Games.

A 1987 University of California-Berkley graduate, Biondi has been as active as any swimmer in recruifing endorsement and financial opportunities to keep him in the sport. And failing to set any world records, before a television andience, does not rate in Biondi's

Blondi is outspoken on the topic of funding for swimmers.

Blondi Is outspoken on the to book as opportunistic.

His 100-meter showing, 'at 49.02, was his best since he went 48.63 in the Olympic final, Combined with his 50-meter victory Friday, he swep his chief rival in the sprint freestyle events. Tom Jager, for the first time at a major meet since the 1980 NCAA champiouships.

His come-from-behind relay anchor leg on the winning 400 medley relay — at 47.86, to help the U.S. to a slim victory against the Soviets (3:40.97 to 3:41.26) — was the fifth-fastest split in history.

His reward? Gold medals,
"We're still the big losers,"
Biondi said, "They (U.S. Swimming) have our money, and
there's nothing we can do about
in"

it."

Biondi related a quote from Ray
Essick, director of the swimming
governing body, in which Essick
allegedly said swimmers should
be content with competing for
laws of the sport

be content with competing for love of the sport.
"What I'd like to tell Ray is, since he's got a very important job in the federation, why doesn't he do his job just for the love of it?" Biondi said.

Shackleford will head for Italy

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Shackleford is set to leave the NBA and his beleagured career for life in he Italian League.

Sal DiFazio, the agent for the roubled forward, said Shackleford signed to play with Phonola Caserta of the Italian League and would be waived by the New Jersey Nets as carly as Wednesday.

The agreement to release the former North Carolina and New Jersey Law on forcement officials have almost complete, DiFazio said.

"We're working with Willis (Reed, Nets vice president) to resolve the minor details," he said.

"Obviously, the Nets will receive some consideration."

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Shackleford was the focus of an NCAA investigation into the North erosine consideration of coach Jim Valvano, the program being placed on two years probation and the repayment of S405.756 in NCAA tournament

Red Sox try to exorcise demons

The Red Sox had a 4½-game lead in the AL East on July 2 before their

in the AL East on July 2 before their stide began, one that came with Ellis Burks and Dwight Evans injured. Still, the Red Sox were only a game behind Toronto before Wednesday's game. "We've lost 15 of 20 games and we're only one game out. Can yobelieve it?" asked Morgan. "That night be a good thing because we're a strange team. We win a bunch and them we lose a bunch. We've been doing it for four or five years."

The Red Sox put together, a sevengame winning strak from June 22-28, but lately have been head-

MILWAUKEE (AP) "— The Boston Red Sox erected a voodoo shrine in their clubhouse this week, hoping to exorcise the evil spirits from dormant bats.

The ritual, featuring candles, at No. 13 jespey and a black cat, worked to a certain degree. The Red Sox got 11 hits Tuesday night, but they also got another loss — their 15th in 20 games — when they fell 6-5 to Milwaukee in 10 imnings. "We've had balk near the fence, it's unbelievable. Boggs has his 30 final game of their series against the Brewers with a 2-0 victory behind Roger Clemens' three-hitter. "We've had balls near the fence, it's unbelievable. Boggs has his 30 fine drives the last three weeks that have been caught by the left fielder, the strength of the series of t

for us."

Morgan hopes to have both back next week after the Red Sox wind up an 12-game road trip. In the first seven games of the trip, the Red Sox were batting only .187. Even though they have a team batting average of

270, they've been shut out a major-league high 12 times.
"We've been struggling a little bit on the road. We've got some injuries but we're still hanging tough," said Wade Boggs, "We're a game out and we're still right there." Boggs is hitting near 300r, more than 50 points under his career aver-

than 50 points under at scarcer are age,
"When I'm under .350, I don't like the way I'm swinging the bat," he added.

But what has made the slump estable is the knowledge that the Red Sox are still in the AI. East race, just like almost every other team in the division.

Lose 15 of 20 in another division and a team might be buried for the season.

and a team might be outset.

"The main thing is that we've lost all these games and the funny thing is, we're only one game out," said catcher Tony Pena.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Willie McGee is the hottest hitter in base-ball, but he's even hotter about his contract situation.

McGee has a 17-game hitting streak, the longest current streak in the major leagues, and has hatted close to 400 in July. But he's wear-main a normal frown because he in a normal frown because he ing a perpetual frown because he can become a free agent this fall and the St. Louis Cardinals have shown no inclination to keep him.

no inclination to keep him,
"Yeah, it hurts," McGec said,
'They talk about loyally and stuff.
I've been here eight or nine year
and I've given my all and played
hard. They want us to be loyal when it comes time for business it seems like the loyally is gone."
The Cardinals have nine potential free agents and McGee is one of agroup that includes third basenian Terry Penulleton and left fielder Vince Coleman, Indications are that most or all three will be either traded or let go this fall.

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or let go this fall.
"We are not in a negotiating mode

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Willie McGee has hot bat, but no contract with any of those guys yet," Cardinals general manager Dal Maxvill

with any of those guys yet," Cardinals general munager Dal Maxvill said.

McGee, the National League MVP in 1985 and a World Series hero in 1982 as a rookie, wonders if they'll ever be in a negotiating mode with him. Still, he wants to stay, "Definitely, I'll play here," McGee said. I'm not going to wait around, "I can't sit here and wait and wait and wait, If I have to go into the free agent market, I'm going to see what's out there."

It is present numbers would seem to mike it difficult for the Cardinals to let him walk. During the streak, let's batting 429 (30-for-70) and 398 (33-for-83) during Indy.

He also leads the majors with 127 hits, leads the NL with 41 multi-hit games and is second in the league in doubles. He's also sneaking up on a possible second batting title, with his 332 average trailing Len Dykstra of Philadelphia by a few points. "Willie's all right, he always has

been," Cardinals interim manager Red Schoendienst said, "I hope he leads the lengue in hitting. He's got a good chance."

So what's not to like?

For starters, McGee's 31, the Car-dinals are an aging ballelub and Triple A Louisville has a couple of young McGee types in outfielders. Bernard Gilkey and Ray Lankford.

Off this season, McGee's likely to command a salary in the \$3 million range, but he's had an erratic career. McGee hit, 353 in his MVP year but just, 236 in an injury-plagued 1989 and his RBI total fell off to 50.







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Outdoors

Hatches are like winning the lottery

Hitting a major insect hatch on a good trout stream can be a little like playing the lottery — everyone knows the odds are poor but if you hit it right, you win

rivers that have an established, semi-pre-dictable hatch. Nearly every body of wa-ter in the West that produces good fish-ing has a ready food supply, including aquatic insects of every description.

Warren Schoth

By definition, the insect that produces the hatch must be extremely prolific, it should dominate the feeding interest of These two criteria create a majo identifiable hatch as far as the trout are concerned. Fishermen have a few more

concented.

A good hatch should be a fishable hatch for your level of expertise.

Some predictable hatches are so highly technical that some fishermen can't expect the success associated with the bonanza fishing of the well-known popular burdens.

The minute bactis and tricorythodes Silver Creek are infinitely more difficult to fish than the brown drake hatch on the

and stream.

It is the Hishability that makes the green drake and pale morning dun hatches popular on Henry's Fork.

The albertae or pink cabill hatch is long and nearly continuous on the south

Please see HATCH/D5

Briefly

Task force to discuss salmon endangerment

LEWISTON — Prospects that Snake and Columbia River salmon could be listed as endangered species have prompted the five-state Pacific Fisheries Legislative Task Force to look into the issue when it meets in Moscow, dalab in

issie when it meets in Moscow, Idaho in September.

The regional legislative panel, whose chairman is Idaho state Sen. Ron Beit-clspacher, D. Grangeville, will meet Sept. 14-15 at the University of Idaho.

Beitelspacher persuaded lawmakers from the group representing Idaho.

Washington, Oregon, Alaka, and California to focus on the issue during its last meeting June 15-16 in Sika, Alaska.

"I'm going to tell you, I had some folks that did not want to touch this," Beitelspacher said.

If the declining fish runs merit federal

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If the declining fish runs merit federal endangered species listings, the implications for irrigation, power production, agriculture and recreation could be fareaching. Beitlespacher said.

"There's some hellacious financial and economic implications for the entire region that, in my opinion, make the spotted owl look like the bird of paradise," Beitelspacher said.

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He said federal, state, tribal and corporate officials will be asked to outline the situation to the task force.

Official Guide to Fishing in Idaho' is available free

BOISE — "The Official Guide to Fishing in Idaho," a four-color guide to lakes, reservoirs and streams in the state, is available free at offices of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and visitor information centers of the Department of Parks and Recreation.

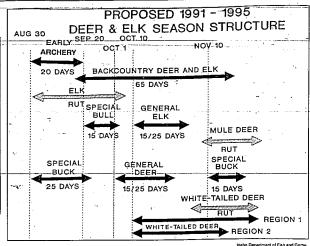
Parks and Recreation. The guide was published in 1987 and originally was priced at \$1. The guide contains color illustrations of Idaho fish along with maps of each re-gion and information detailing what fish to expect in each listed body of water. The publication will be available until supplies are exhausted.

Reconstruction work closes Dagger Falls Campground

CHALLIS — Dagger Falls Campground, located approximately 23 air mides northwest of Stanley on the Middle Fork Ranger District of the Challis National Forest, is now under renovation. During the reconstruction phase, the campground and access road are closed to the public. The reconstruction phase is expected to be completed by the end of July.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Elk are among the species that would be affected under pro-posed changes in fall hunting seasons.



F&G may change big-game seasons

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — Responding to the wishes of 1,800 surveyed hunters, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will begin concentrating deer, elk and antelope management in three areas that will change the fall seasons to which Idaho Isunters' have become accustomed. The changes could become part of the department's five-year management plan dura incorporated in those draft studies that await the final tests of public hearings and final Idaho Fish and Game Commission approval before fatification.

Magic Valley hunters will have opportunity to comment on the plan at two public information meetings next week. The first

herds, decrease harvest of mature males and generally protect the species. Part of this would be establishment of standardized opening days. Controlled hunts would run Oct. 11 Oct. 25. In general hunts it would run oct. 10 Oct. 25. In general hunts it would run oct. 10 Oct. 25. In general hunts it would run oct. 10 Oct. 25. In general hunts it would run oct. 10 Oct. 25. In general hunts it where we cannotfer some quality, tropositioned within units.

For elk the proposed general and controlled standardized dates would be Oct. 10-Nov. 4.

"Those factors should cut down on hunter success in both deer and elk in terms of the antiered portion at least," said Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife officers for the data of Department of Fish and Game. That is the escapement we are trying to the data of the data o

Crime, overuse force restrictions at hot springs

MISSOULA, Mont. — A rustic Idaho hot springs pool, once considered a spiritual area by the Nez Perce Indians, will be closed to night use because of continuing problems with rapes, assaults, drunkenness, drug use and homosexual solicitation, authorities say.

The Jerry Johnson Hot Springs, on U.S. 12 in Idaho about 70 miles southwest of Miscoule her been a monature recreation.

Missoula, has been a popular recreation area for a century. Before that it was a

spiritual area for the Nez Perce, who valued the pools for their healing powers.

But Dennis Elliott, a resource manager with the Clearwater National Forest, said an "insavory element" has taken over the pools. In the past three years, he said an "insavory element" has taken over the pools. In the past three years, he said, there have been two rapes, seven sexual assaults, five physical assaults and "control the problems of the springs to daylight hours, Nearly all the complaints come at night, he said. In recent summers, campers have virtually "homesteaded" at the pools have been damaged and littered. "We have tried to control the problems as unobtrusive a way as we could. It hasn't worked, "he added. It hasn't worked," he added. It hasn't worked, "he added. In recent summers, campers have virtually "homesteaded" at the pools have been damaged and littered. "The camps have gotten rattier and ration," there are the day-use restriction, Elliott said, there also will be a "substitution aid, the pools have been damaged and littered. "The camps have gotten rattier and ration," the camps have gotten rattier and ration, as unobtrusive a way as we could. It hasn't worked, "he added.

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Commission removes boat hunting rule BLM, Boise State

BOISE — A regulation to outlaw shooting upland birds from boats was removed before the Idaho Fish and Game Commission approved regulations for the 1990-91 upland game and furnearre seasons.

Meeting in Wallace July 19, the commission removed the controversal boat clause from the regulations when it ran into strong opposition from pheasant funters in southern Idaho. Snake River islands are a popular location for drifting and hunting.

The rule had been proposed because of safety concerns among chukar hunters in the Lewiston area.

The commission set the opening for quail, partridge,

eks. Although river ofter and fisher will remain classified as furbearers, there is no open season for trapping either species. Trappers who accidentally take either fisher or ot-

Moose, sheep permits may be expanded

BOISE — More Idaho move and Rocky Mountain bighom sheep hunting permits could become available during the next five years, game officials say. Those are several of the changes approved for the Idaho Fish and Game Department's 1991-1995 management plans for moose, mountain goats and bighom sheep. The Idaho Fish and Game Commission accepted them at a July 9 meeting in Wallace, with the only major change being the rejection of "preference points." The points would have been accumulated by unsuccessful applicants to increase their odds of drawing a permit. The department will consider increasing the moose permits by up to 40 percent. Moose season will open on Aug. 30, instead of Saturday before Labor Day, and will not 76 86 days throughout the state, an extension of 21 days from

the current season.

By transplanting up to 75 goats in the five-year planning period, biologists hope to boost their populations. Hunting will only be allowed on herds contaming at least 50 animals, rather than 40.

Using a new list of transplant areas, Fish and Game will continue to trap and transplant bighorns.

All early-season sheep hunts will open on Aug. 30, instead of Saturday before Labor Day. To avoid the mating period, Rocky Mountain bighorn seasons will close, do later than Nov. 5, and California bighorn seasons, no later, than Oct. 8.

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The Rocky Mountain sheep hunting format will be sim-plified from the current five seasons to a 45-day early sea-sorf and a 16-day late season. The agency will increase permits 10-15 percent in the early portion and offer a low-er number during the late season.

sage grouse and sharp-tailed grouse for Sept. 15 while forest grouse seasons begin Sept. 1. Pheasant seasons will open Oct. 13 in northern Idaho and Oct. 20 in the rest of the state. Major changes in 1990-91 bird seasons include standardizing the daily bag limits for pheasant and sage grouse at three statewide while increasing possession limits to six; extending the forest grouse season to four weeks from the previous years two weeks. BOISE — Idaho is taking another step toward be tor raptor research

BOISE — Idaho is taking another step toward being the birds of prey research leader of the country with a special center at Boise State University.

The Raptor Research and Technical Assistance Center was formally recognized Wednesday by school and Bureau of Land Management officials.

"These organizations have made a commitment that will make Idaho the center for raptor research in the nation and the world," said Delmar Vail, state BLM director.

The seven organizations participating are host Boise State, the BLM, University of Idaho, Idaho State University, the Peregrine Fund, Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Research has been going on for months in different locations.

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A three-story building is planned at Boise State to house the center, said BSU President John Keiser, who added he would seek \$2 million from the Legislature next session to build the addition to the Math and Geology building. The center's first job is to administer a \$5 million, five-year research effort investigating the effects of Idaho Army National Guard training activities and wildfire on raptors at the Stake River Birds of Prey Area near Kuna. While information from that study is being compiled now, preliminary results indicate most raptor populations.

Yellowstone range war breaks out over brucellosis

Los Angeles Times
YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK,
Wyo. — Nature can kill; it's supposed to.
That's the way nature works.
Yet up here, where the high summer
meadows are a haze of blue lupin, and the
bisonr and elk shamble peaceably among
the tourists' numbling RVs, a battleground
of sorts is emerging, over life and death being meted out by paper and policy rather
than by nature alone
Up, in this cattleman's corner of the
West, where three states meet at the borders
of the nation's premier park, Yellowstone
biologists who want man to let maute en-

force its own balances find themselves butting heads with ranchers who contend that nature, in the form of a disease called bracellosis, may kill the wrong creatures.

Some bison from Yellowstone's thriving herds, and elk from government feedground herds near Jackson Hole to the south, are busting out at the seams, at times wandering off to graze filongoide domestic cattle, sometimes on public land leased to private ranchers.

As many as half of the bison and elk are infected with brucellosis. And while a disease that makes females about or give birth to infected young may be just another population determinant in the wild, cattlemen

say it is a potential economic disaster for them.

"The park has always been concerned about the influence of the outside-on its values," says Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R. Wyo. "Some of us are starting to worry about the reverse, that policies inside (Yetlowstonle) will affect the outside."

Wallop is "all for the park being as natural as one can achieve." but the park "sen in the park being as natural as one can achieve." but the park "sen in the park being as natural as one can achieve." but the park "sen in the park being as natural as one concerns of people around it."

Cattle is about the biggest business there is in these parts. Wallop and senators first in these parts. Wallop and senators first in these parts. Wallop and senators for for for slaughter the Simmental three states — Montana, Wyoming, and Idaho — co-sponsored a bill now moving

Trumpeter swans move to eastern Idaho Fire danger remains high in Sawtooth

BOISE — Twenty trumpeter swans from Red Rocks Lake National Wildlife Refuge near Dillon, Mont., were moved July 11, to two Locations in eastern Idaho. The joint undertaking was part of an ongoing effort by state wildlife agencies from Idaho, Wyoming and Montana and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife service and the Shoshone-Bannock Indian Tribes to increase the winter range of the swan. Some 50 swans were captured and collared at Red Rocks and 30 were released there to be used in keeping track of Jheir winter movements. Ten birds with green-and-white collars were released at Gray's Lake National Wildlife Refuge in eastern Idaho and 1Q. with yellow collars and radio transmitters were released in the Fort Hall bottoms area of the Shoshone-Bannock Indian Reservation near Pocatello.

A pair released last year at Gray's Lake has nested this year, hatching three eygeness. The area is not a good wintering site and biologist are hopeful-the-swan-will. Leach-their, young to move on.

Traditionally, most Rocky Moun-

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Traditionally, most Rocky Mountain trumpeters winter at the Red Rocks refuge or at Hariman State Park in eastern Idaho.

During February 1989, between 50 and 100 trumpeters died of cold and starvation at Hariman when the



Idaho swans have suffered over the past few winters

froze over.

Biologists want to avoid a repeat
of that incident by expanding the
swans' winter range.

The transplant effort won't resolve the winter range problems entirely and biologists will be working

Henry's Fork of the Snake River this summer to find additional solu-

this summer of many the colored collars should be reported to Red Rock Refuge (406) 276:3347 or the Idaho Falls office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game 523-

Yellowstone

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bison or elk wandering off government land and feeding with his cattle. And one of his ranchbands has
come down with undulant fever, the
human form of the disease, which
can take an arthritic toll even if
treated with antibotics.

For Wyoming or Montana cattlemen to forfeit their state's brucellosis-free status by giving up the
fight could mean costly limitations
on out-of-state cattle shipment.
While- some ranchers inoculate
against widdlife brucellosis, says
Montana state vet Don Ferlicka, it is

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fork of the Boise River. The salmon
fly hatch is world famous on the
Madison River in Montana.
They are popular because they
produce faster and easier fishing.
They have the added bonus of raising larger fish for the average anefer.

They have the added bomes of anigler, so that he save and the save and

There are lakes with predictable hatches but we will save that for an-

other time.

Idaho is blessed with a lot of fish-

ng water,

Not all of the hatches are well known, well publicized or over-ex-

known, well publicized or over-explosited.

A popular hatch can sometimes cause a river or stream to be loved to death by its fishermen.

The Henry's Fork at Island Park is an example of a stream that has such prolific identifiable fishable hatches that the aesthetic pleasure of fishing it has been marred by overzealous and over-abundant fishermen.

If you would like to begin chassing hatches, timing your vacations to the emergence of stonellies, green drakes, cicada, grasshoppers, etc., there are short cuts to be had.

One example is the angler's calendar by Bobbi Wolverton, It lists a lot of the well-known hatches in the United States as well as flatho.

The book hatches by Caucci and Nastasi is good as is the "Complete Book of Western Hatches" by Hafele and Hugbes, which has emergence tables for well-known western hatches.

Always call a shop or guide service near the Tiver and hatch well will be the retire of the retire of

Always call a shop or guide ser-vice near the river and hatch you want to fish. Hatch tables are esti-mates based on historical averages

expensive — and guarantees nothing.

"A lot of buyers of our cattle getting nervous — people wonder what's going on here in Montana," says Ferlicka.

But tourism is no back-seat business either, and people don't come here to see cattle. Americans' new environmental sensibilities translate into more public serutiny, and Yel-lowstone is everyone's favorite outdoor lab.

door lab.

About 20 years ago, after decades of "micromanaging," the park undertook an almost holistic, hands-off

and actual emergence can vary con-

and actual emergence can vary con-siderably.

Two weeks ago, a good friend rowed his inflatable raft, loaded with his wife and mine plus enough gear for two days and a night, for about 15 miles so we could fish an Idaho hatch—salmon flies on the Snake River's south fork.

River's south fork.

This hatch is just finishing but the other stonefly hatches, may flies, caddis, perhaps others, continue on this wonderful water.

The grasshopper fishing is just beginning and will be spectacular, It will build through August and into Sentember.

September.

In many ways, stonellies and grasshoppers are ideal hatches to begin with. The flies are large enough to see, they bring up large fish and the fish are deliberate in their take.

Casts do not have to be especially long and the fish expect the fly to have an impact on the water so presentation is not as critical as for some mayfly hatches.

It is the nature of both that it is

tion, no matter how good you are on your local water.
The south fork of the Snake below Palisades Dam is a big, beautiful river. The scenery is speciacular. The water is filled with native cutthroat and brown trout that two weeks ago were already fat from prolific hatchess.

es.

--Wading access is limited and doe not provide the best fishing. It is truly a float river and there are different put ins and take outs so that a float of half a day is to several days can be counted.

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state and federal management near Jackson Hole.

I like this fishing best for relax-tion, to pull out, spot fish and

1 like this fishing best for relax-ation, to pull out, spot fish and wade.
It is good because in most cases you need a boat to get to it. If you have a new drift boat or raft, the South Fork is a good place to begin your apprenticeship and still expect to catch fish.
If you don't have a boat, hire one, It is money well invested because the hatches, the fish, the aesibetics and experience will be equal to or surpass what you could expect on more famous — and more heavily fished waters.

fished waters.

There will be fishermen because Guides from the risinfermen occasion the river is becoming better known. Guides from Montana and Wyoming are bringing clients to this water because it is currently a better experience than the water in their own ar-

For current information, call Jim Gabbitas, All Season Angler, in Ida-ho at 524-7160 or Spence Warner, South Fork Lodge, Swan Valley, at 483-2112.

There are other good shops, guides and sources of information but these two are known to me and are reliable.

It is the nature of both that it is common for the action to take place right on the river edge. Some begin-ners simply refuse to put the fly close enough to dife shoreline and miss most of the fish. Listen to people who fish any hatch regularly. They are more ex-pert than you in a specialized situa-tion, no matter how good you are on your beed water. Now you have it all. The river, the hatch, the inside source, the fish and the timing. If you ever wondered what hatch fishing was about, this is as easy as it gets. Enjoy,

Warren Schoth operates a fishing v business in Wendell.

by selling the animals at the annual

cass for research.

As with bobeat, the pelt must be tagged. Some season dates have changed for furbearers and some

Complete details on seasons and mits will be included in the upland

TOOTH NATIONAL FOREST Recreation Report

after leaving the original camp site on the Ketchum district.

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Free maps displaying the area affected by the new order are available from Sawtooth forest offices in Burley. Twin Falls, Fairfield, Ketchum and Stanley.
Ketchum district campgrounds open with water but no oarhage seri-

Ketchum district campgrounds open with water but no garbage ser-vice are Boundary, Federal Gulch, Sawmill and Copper Basin, Fishing is reported fair on Big Wood River with conditions improving on Silver

Abundance campines can camp be rekindled by wind and possibly start a wildfire.

A new forest order regulating the occupancy and use of national forest lands on the Ketchum Ranger District is now in effect.

These regulations prohibit camping for more than two consecutive days below the confluence of Corrail and Trail creeks, east of Ketchum and Sun Yalley.

Camping for more than five consecutive days is prohibited for any other location on the Ketchum Ranger District.

In addition, campers may not relocate anywhere in the Ketchum or Fairfield districts or on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area within 28 Creek against trails are open with recent trail maintenance at Pioneer Cabin and Long Gulch Trail loop, the end of Corral creek road, Fox Creek loop, Placer Creek and Bar Gulch plus Lick Trail near Poison

Flat in the Smoky Mountains,
The Centennial wagon train will
be passing through portions of the
Fairfield and Ketchum ranger districts this week, Participants will be
staying at Haumgattner campground
on July 30 and at Big Smoky on July
-31, Alt trails and rouds, on the Fairfield district are open. Roads are
dusty and rough.
The SNRA has many campgrounds available, Regulations and
camping limits are posted. Forest
Service - campgrounds—providefreptis, tables, toilets and potable
water. RV dump stations are located
in Ketchum, Refish Lake and Stanley Ranger Station.
All campgrounds are open on the
Burley district, Sites at Lake Cleveland are 55 per night; units at
Thompson Flat are \$3. Fishing is
improving throughout the district.
The Howell Canyon roads is very
rough.

Steer Basin, Pettit and Upper Pen-Ster Basin, Petiti and Upper-Peis-stemon campgrounds on the Twin Falls district are open with full ser-vices. Fees are \$3 per night, Bear Gulch campground is now open with water avaitable and accessible facili-ties for persons with wheelchairs.

Raptor.

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are stable except the prairie fulcon. The number of falcons nesting there may have dropped slightly, said Tom Cade, a center co-leader.

Such dips in raptor populations should be watched carefully, said

Mike Dombeck, assistant to BLM National Director Cy Jamison.

"In the 1970s, the bald eagle and peregrine falcon gave us clear sig-nals that something serious was wrong with the environment," Dombeck said, "And today raptors

are recognized throughout the world as critical environmental barome-

ters."

The order that established the Birds of Prey Area in 1980 expires in 2000. Dombeck said Jamison supports efforts to provide permanent protection to the area.

expensive — and guarantees nothing.

"A lot of buyers of our éattle are getting nervous — people wonder what's going on here in Montana," says Ferlicka.

But tourism is no back-seat business either, and people don't come not more public serutiny, and Yellowstone is everyone's favorite out.

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About 20 years ago, after decades of "micromanagine," the nark un
service of the control of the

He said the department also is gearing up management to maintain specific bull-cow ratios among elk and buck-doe ratios among and the specific bull-cow ratios among antelope on a unit-by-unit basis.

This precise management also could develop into a "horn length" for certain antelope units.

"In the bulk of our units, we would aim for an average hom length of 11 inches. We would controd-that by dropping permit levels and backing off buck harvest if the length dropped below that," Kyale said,

portunity.

• Improve the overall hunting ex-

nuction.

Any trapper harvesting a lynx must report it to the department within 24 and present the entire earms for research.

With the exception of antelope, he will be taken farther from the rutting season when males are most vulner-

game, falconry and furbearer regula-tions brochure which will be avail-able at Fish and Game offices and li-cense vendors by Aug. 25.

Big game Continued from D4

Boats Continued from D4

TWIN FALLS -

LLS — Fire danger in National Forest continthe Sawtoon National Potest Contin-ues very high to extreme.

Conditions are extremely dry and several new fires have been reported

This past week.

The Forest Service reminds visitors to be careful with campfires. A large number of abandoned, burning fires has been found during the past

two weeks.

Abandoned campfires can easily be rekindled by wind and possibly

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Kvale said "if we are going to wedge these special hunts" between archery and the general seasons, archery of necessity has to be set back to Aug. 30 to Sept. 18 for deer and elk. and elk As the plan strives to maintain

ter are required to report the catch and make arrangements to turn the animal over to Fish and Game, which will pay the trapper S5 in order to collect information on the animals' abundance and distribution.

Fish and Game will recover costs

As the plan strives to maintain backcountry unit opening at Sept. 15, a stringent mature male quota system by tags probably would have to be installed to meet the survey requests.

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These quota tags would be son first-come, first-served basis and probably would first be tried in units 16A, 17, 19, 20, 20A, 26 and 27. Backcountry dates would originally be maintained from Sept. 15 through Nov. 18— with the quotas in place. An alternative in the quest for mature males would be the concept of making only spike bulls and forked horn mule deer targets legal. "We think this would be preferable to point-stipulation hunts because there always should be some spike escapement. It is possible in a unit or two in our region that only forked-horn bucks would be legal. Again the object is getting larger bucks into populations," Kvale said. He said the department also is gearing up management to maintain

length dropped userw small said.

The survey, conducted by the University of Idaho for the department, showed that hunters:

See and harvest mature bucks and bulk but at the same time have a selection of age groups even within that mature-male level.

Desire diversity of hunting operaturity.

Improve the overant manner perience.
 Those hunters surveyed also said they wanted to maintain some general hunting but to accomplish all that, the plan is to squeeze a special and hopefully quality andier hunt between two primary hunt segments. In the give-and-take of the department's proposal, it appears that the archery hunter has the most to lose.

said. Several factors have to be considered as one before the department can play its final trump card — one that offers a few one of those pristine, lonesome, highly successful and very selective hunts. At the public hearings peat week state big game manuger Lonn Kuck will, with help of a slide series on elk, will present the Idaho-wide proposal and Kvale then will tell area hunters how Region 4 recommendations fit into those parameters. with the exception of anactopic, lie will be taken farther from the ruting season when males are most vulnerable. But the survey also could, beviewed as a matter of the pendulum swinging back toward the center. The survey was largely conducted among rifle hunders, who are the least organized and therefore poorest represented among the big game hunting segments. Archers and muzzleoaders are better organized and that has resulted in very favorable hunting dates over the years. Kvale said shoehorning all the hunter desires into a fall hunting package has involved some creative management thinking. On the matter of mature deer and elk males for harvest, Kvale said review indicates that states going to anter point requirements—fike mothing less than a four-point hull may be legally taken—have ended up with young bulls and antler size han it improved at all. The five-day eastern Idaho hints on the upper Snake River country have proven that "even though the harvest is scrunched down to five days, you don't reduce harvest that much against the usual 12- to 15-day season. We are recommending those five-day hunts be eliminated," Kvale HUNTS **Hunting Supplies**

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(NASAA).

The NASAA found that in some small Pacific islands, you can take "banking by mail" to an extreme: You actually can open a bank by mail. Not an account, an actual bank



Sylvia Porter Finances

This peculiar practice drew the NASAA's attention because con arrists may use their Pacific offshore "banks" to bilk you out of your money. Such banks, says the report, have "little or no staff, fixed assets or capital," The 8.2-square-mile island of Nauru wants such banking to be one of ite principal industries. It is the island that doesn't even require a visit for you to set un shon.

eight industries. In its uncommodate in equal to set up shop.

The other islands chosen for special mention in the report include the Kingdom of Tonga, Vannatu (remembered by World War II veterans as New Herides), and the Marshall and Northern Mariana islands. Vanuatu has established extremely tough bank secreey standards, something likely to make it appeal to those with ill-gotten gains to hide. It has sought to attract foreign money by being a tax haven, and it and the other islands have become havens for confidence artists as well.

"In the U.S.," says the report, "a handful of-firms and individuals engages in what is essentially the retailing of offshore bank packages, complete with stationery, letters of credit, certificates of deposit and promissory notes. These middlemen stand to make whopping profits, since they set up the banks for as little as \$350 and may charge as much as \$40,000."

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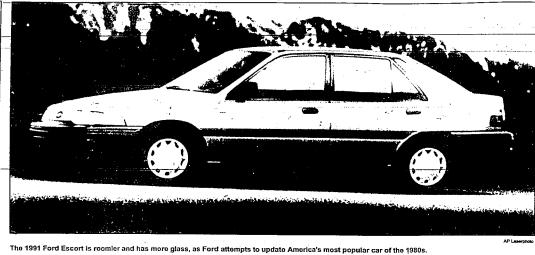
They don't just pick any old name for these "institutions." Generally, the crooks choose a name that sounds very much like one of the big, reputable banks in the United States.

The con artists then try to get you to put noney into their banks. They capitalize heavily on the U.S. savings and loan crisis and go on to predict the collapse of banking in the United States. But, they assure you, they can help.

It turns out not to be the sort of help you need: You don't have to worry about a banking crisis because the crooks have made off with your money!

One company referred to these islands as "Switzerlands of the Pacific" and noted that no one, not even the IRS, can find your money there. (This is one of the con artists' biggest tools — appealing to a sense of lareeny in the victims. Then you'll be less likely to go to the authorities after you've been bliked, A classic scam of this type was described by the NASAA. David Hunt of Vancouver, Wash., offered investors as much as 40 percent intentional banking, Ltd., of the Marshall Islands, As it turns out the checks from depositors and mail them to Hunt. When he was not and mail them to Hunt. When he was not and mail them to Hunt. When he was not

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Best-seller Ford Escort keeps growing

America's favorite car of the 1980s isn't resting on its laurels. For the 1991 model year, the Ford Escort is growing, adding more hiproom and shoulder room in the rear, more glass area up front and a new engine.

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It's also becoming more aerodynamic and improving its fuel efficiency.

Nearly a decade ago Americans came to know and love the mild-mannered Escort, the vehicle that Ford called its "world car" because it would be sold in many countries. As the 1980s unfolded, the Escort sub-compact was repeatedly at the top of the pack of favorite U.S. nameplates. By the end of the decade, more than 3.46 million Escorts had been sold in this country, far outdistancing the No. 2 nameplate, the

Honda Accord.
But Ford Motor Co. knew the old Escort needed upgrading. Annual sales peaked at around 524,500 in 1985, and the No. 2 U.S. automaker wanted to attract buyers of import cars to the Escort.

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"The car was very good, but it was almost a decade old," said Mike Sullivan, Ford Division marketing plans manager, for the Escort.

"It was not quite as modern as the (Honda) Civic and (Toyota) Corolla. The new Escort is virtually all new, very modern. It's not second fiddle to any car."

Indeed, the 1991 Ford Escort LX 4-door hatchback test car was admirable in furnishing a back seat that can really be used for more than stowing briefeases and shopping bags. Though three good-sized adults might find it confining, two adults would Please see ESCORTIOY

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'91 Ford Escort LX 4-door hatchback

BASE PRICE: \$8,674. AS TESTED: \$11,866.

TYPE: Front-engine, front-drive, five-issenger, compact hatchback.

ENGINE: 1.9-liter, sequential, elec-tronic fuel-injected four cylinder.

MILEAGE: 25 mpg (city) 33 mpg

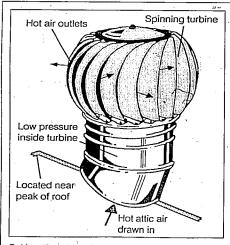
TOP SPEED: n.a. LENGTH: 170.9 inches WHEELBASE: 98.4 inches. CURB WT.: 2,361 lbs.

BUILT AT: Wayne, Mich., and Her-mosillo, Mexico

mosillo, Mexico
OPTIONS: Power moonroof \$549; automatic transmission \$732; air conditioning \$744; AM-FM stereo with eassette \$155; luxury convenience group (includes tilt steering wheel, cruise control, power door locks and tachometer) \$334; premium sound system \$138; special value package (includes rear window defroster, removable capholder, remote liftgate, and remote fuel door release, and power steering) \$655; (all less
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Turbine attic vents create vacuum to pump hot air out.

Turbine attic vents are efficient

Q. I can feel a lot of heat midiating down from the bedroom ceiling under the attic. It netually feels warm to the touch. Will those turnine types of attic vents help much and what makes the turbine spin? T. T.

A. Turbine attic vents can be extremely effective and energy efficient because they use no electricity. The wind blowing past the turbine causes it to spin.

By properly ventilating your attic, you can lower its peak temperature by 40 to 50 degrees. This not only lower your air-conditioning costs and makes you more comfortable, but is increases the life of the roofing materials and structural lumber in your attic.

A great advantage of turbine vents is that they spin with the wind blowing from any direction. This is important because the prevailing wind direction changes from spring through fall and from day to day. Gable vents are ineffective when the wind blows from the front of your house.

your house. The centrifugal action of the spinning turbine blades creates a nimbus of low pressure in its center. This low pressure area, along with the natural tendency of hot air to rise, draws the hot air out of your attic.

You should locate the turbine vents (you will generally need more than one) as near as possible to the peak of your roof. This allows them to catch the wind from all directions without interference from the roof. The attic air is also

James Dulley Cut your utility bill NE.

hottest at the roof peak. It is also important to space them properly along the roof for effective ventilation.

Turbine vents are generally available in 12-inch and 14-inch diameter sizes. For a 1,500 square foot attic, you will need two 14-inch turbine vents. This provides the recommended 1 to 2 cubic feet per minute of air flow for each square foot of attic floor area.

You will also need about five square feet of net free vent inlet area. The ideal location for the inlet vents is in the soffits under the roof overhang. These create an air flow pattern over the attic insulation, thus cooling the attic floor.

Another effective attic vent option is using a combination of a ridge vent and soffit vents. Several manufacturers offer ridge vents that are only a couple of inches high and are covered with shingle material. From the ground, they are very casy to install yourseff. Use a safety harness when you are on a roof.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 090 showing a chart of recompleases.

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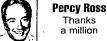
Videos will help children be less fearful during hospital stay

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

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm up to mischief as usual. We just had our meeting for all the enlisted spouses clubs of the military stationed in Hawaii. We voted to use the money each group has earned from fundarisers to help Tripler Medical Center here get some pediatric teaching materials.

Their wish list entails a VCR with which to view "Mr. Rogers" (from the children's show "Mr. Rogers" (from the children's show "Mr. Rogers") (from the children's rogers) (from the children's

They are asking for:\$1,500 to cover the cost of a portable VCR and two tapes,



Through our efforts, we've been able to come up with \$1,057. If you could make up the difference, we could get this show on the road. If you can't, we'll explain that we couldn't cover the whole wish and perhaps they can get some other "angel" to kick in the rest. I could go on and on, but I know you must get a ton of mail, And your nind can absorb only what your seat can ordure.

- Mrs. K.C., Kailua, Hawaii

Dear Mrs. C.: So in other words, "Get off your rump, Perey, and write us a check for \$443." Just kidding! Your-requeste in help with your worthy project was made in a most respectful way, and I'm happy to oblige. My check is in the mail.

Here's to all the future Tripler Medical Center pediatric patients. May the be lifted and their health returned.

Dear Mr. Ross: Three years ago, I had a

tubal ligation. I had the operation, because I thought I lacked the patience and the mental strength to have any more children. Since then, I have found out that what I needed was to take medication for my stress and depression.

Now that I have stopped working full-time and have become a "real" mother, I realize I made a grave mistake. Both my husband and I long for two additional chil-dren. I am now ready to take this opportu-nity, both physically and mentally. Howev-er, since I don't have the income to pay for a reversal of the surgery, I need to ask your help.

The operation runs in the \$2,000 range. The success rate is 75 percent. My insurance company was more than happy to pay for the original surgery, but not for this one. We presently have four children, and our youngest is 3. We would like all our children to be close in age.

I finally realized that motherhood is the greatest blessing a woman can have. Do I have your support?

— Mrs. L.P., Salt Lake City, Utah

Dear Mrs. P.: You certainly have my

support in terms of motherhood being a wonderful thing. And lucky you, you have four children with which to experience it. However, you do not have my financial support for having more children. Our planet is so overpopulated, we don't have the resources to care for all the children we have now. If you want more children, I suggest adopting.

Dear Mr. Ross: Two weeks ago, I had a very bad aceident in my home. I was doing the kitchen floor and laundry, when I slipped and broke my right ankle. I was taken by ambulance to the hospital and ace into surgery. I ended up having a pin put in my ankle, and I'll have it for the rest of my life.

I was so scared! I asked to speak with the hospital priest. Father Vincent was by my side in a flash. We had a long talk during which I told Father the very depths of my soul. I explained the reason Don and I have been living together common-law for the nast three years. We intend to remain together until one of [ins is called upon by our creator. We realize we are living in sin, but we just cannot afford to get married legally — even by a justice of the peace. Gosh, I don't even own a dress or dress

The day before I was discharged from the hospital, I once again spoke with Father Vincent. We prayed together. Then Father asked that I somehow get enough money so Don and I could get married and no longer live in sin. Would you find it possible, Mr. Ross, to give us \$530 to release us from our bondage of sin?

— Miss M.M., Winnipeg, Manitoba

Dear Miss M.: Shed those shackles of bondage – your redemption is just a check and a couple of "I do's" away.

Nowadays it's rare to find a couple living together who view their live-in situation as sin. I admire your sense of morality concerning the traditional family unit. Rrss joins me (we just celebrated our 51st wedding anniversary) in wishing you both all the best.

You may write to Percy Ross e/o The Times News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55-155. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be aeknowledged privately.

Stores use new tactics as shoppers show less extravagant habits

By Peggy Landers Knight-Ridder News Service

MAMI – Rosa Grew, a tourist from Costa Rica, was at Burdines in Miami's Dadeland shopping mall at closing time recently, lamenting to sales associate Debbie Tillinger how she wished she had more time to shop. She had to catch an 11 a.m. Tight the next day.

"No problem," said Tillinger.
She met Grew, at the store at 8:30 the Tollowing morning – regular hours begin at 10 – and offered an hours begin at 10 – and offered an

the following morning - regular hours begin at 10 - and offered an edited selection of the styles and sizes Grew was interested in.

"The customer was nervous about getting to the airport, so Debbie drove her," says Lynn Saba, director of selling services at the Dadeland

Don't expect to be driven to the carried buyouts in the '80s. Anamiprot, but do capect to make personal buying appointments in the resonal buying appointments in the resonate and buying appointments in the resonal buying appointments in the resonate in the resonal buying appointments in the resonate in the resonal buying appointments in the resonal buying appointments in the resonal buying appointments in the resonate in the proposition of the resonate buying appointments in the resonate will buy to bend over business by the year will obtained buying appointments in the resonate will buy to bend over business by the year will obtained buying appointments in the resonate will buy to bend over business by the year will buy to bend over business by the year will buy to bend over business by the year will buy to bend over business by the year will buy to bend over business by the year will buy to bend over business by the year will buy to bend over business by the year will buy to bend over business by the year will buy to bend over business by the year will buy to bend over business by the year will buy to bend over business by the year will buy to bend over business by the year will buy to bend over business by the year will buy to bend over business by the year will buy to bend over business by the year will buy to bend over business by the year will buy to bend over business by the year will buy to bend over business by the yea

shoppers.
Unlike the '80s - when crimes of passion included teen-agers killing each other over Air Jordan basketball shoes - the '90s promise a new

ball shoes—the '90s promise a new consuming ethic. For many – especially among the affluent members of the demographic boomer bulge retailers study closely – need is the new criteria for purchases. Not image-building. Not the hunger for acquisition. Not borodom.

"Shopper's fatigue" is rampant, analysts say. More and more people are admitting they don't LIKE shopping. They might have when they were 22, but they don't at 32 and 42. They're already pressed for time and department stores make them dizzy with options. Prices make them dizzy with options. Prices make them dizzy with options. Prices make them dad.

This is no suprise. With advancing age comes a turn toward conservations.

This is no suprise. With advanc-ing age comes a turn toward conser-vatism. "The median age of the pop-ulation today is 33 and it's going up to 36 in about five years," says Kurt Barnard of Barnard's Retail Market-ing Report. "With (that) comes enor-mous burdens of financial obligation." - home mortgages, auto loans, kids' costs, insurance costs. All of this cuts down sharply on discretionary

cuts down sharply on discretionary buying power."
In fact, the U.S. Commerce Department says growth in disposable income has been flat for the last few months, after rising in 1989 to 4 percent above 1988 levels. Meanwhile, savings have increased to more than 6 percent of after-tax income in recent months, compared to the 1988 level of 4.2 percent.

Add to that the current coonomic slow-down, the threat of job layoffs, and the promise of - read my lips - new taxes, and you've got the motivation behind the subtle shift among consumers.

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Take Ken Trachy of Pembroke Pines, Fla. When someone broke into his car last fall and stole 29 dress shirts, he thought he'd rush out and replace them.

"But I realized as the days and weeks went by that I had no compulsion to go out and buy," says the 40-year-old director of education at the University of Miami Transplant Program. "And I didn't feel psychologically deprived. I just started wearing the shirts I had more often. I thought This is crazy, Why spend money to replace 29 shirts? ... Do I need them?" College of Liverstill Fee

Carol Colman of InFerential Fo-us, a New York consumer research

they recognize they haven't used something in a couple of years. It's an alarm.

Other alarms are going off, too. Shop: With A Conscience has replaced Shop Till You Drop. "You're going to see a real tilt away from certain products, brands and categories and toward others that are environmentally correct," says Mona Doyle of Consumer Network in Philadelphia.

Already, she says, shoppers are registering preferences for biodegradable household products and non-animal-tested personal products. When it comes to fashion, they're looking for quality, value and time savings.

"I'm letting my money go a little farther than it did before," says Lesley Tobin, 35, the working mother of two preschoolers. Private school tuition has caten a hole in her budget. So has the dream house she and her

ition has eaten a hole in her budget. So bas the dream house she and her husband have just built.
She never used to shop sales. Now she waits for them. Tobin avoids the crowded malls and shops instead at smaller stores in her neighborhood, where she knows the sales clerks. "It's more personalized. I like that," she says.

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That message is already being read by giant retailers such as J.C. Penney. For about two years, Penney has used its national satellite broadcasting system to test customer preferences before buyers order merchandise for 1,600 stores.

"We might take four or five consumers from Florida, five from the Midwest and five from the Southwest, and show them 20 styles of blouses and ask them to rate the styles," says John McConville, president of the women's division. "Then we'll take the top three styles and ask them which colors they prefer."

At Burdines, the effort to serve

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At Burdines, the effort to serve customers more quickly has brought computer scanners to every hosiery department. Eventually, the supermarket-style equipment may be in other departments, too.

other departments, too.

"(The scanner) automatically reorders basic stock," says Carey Watson, senior vice president of market-ing. Ideally, they'll never run out of

firm, calls the shift a "cleaning out" black hosiery again.

"It's like something going off in "Retailing 2000," a new industry people's heads. First they recognize they have no closet space left, then they recognize they haven't used something in a couple of years. It's something in a couple of years. It's to the property of the pr

form a personal bond with customers.

"Relutionship marketing is going to take" a number of different forms and shape's, but the basic idea is the retailer is so familiar with customers' shopping patterns, brand preferences and product requirements that they will be able to anticipate customer needs," says Sweeney, who also is chairman of Price Waterhouse.

For instance, Sweeney says, a store might use customized mail-order shopping "cratalogs," a "customer shopping" cratalogs," a "customer shopping "cratalogs," a "customer shopping "cratalogs,

store might use customized mail-or-der shopping "catalogs," a "cus-tomized packet of products shuffled and assorted just for you," he says. "Your neighbor may get n similar packet, but of different things. Maybe you have kids, and your neighbor doesn't. Your packet would include children's items." American Express already uses a similar technique with its eard hold-

ers.
Sweeney sees new uses for computer technology inside stores, too.
"You'll be at eye-level with a TV screen and the menu will pop up screen and the menu will pop up with product categories, "he says." If you're interested in bath towels. "If you're interested in bath towels. It'll tell you where you can find them in the store, the brands and colors and prices available. Eventually up you'll actually see the products on the screen and he able to order them from the booth."

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The best example of successful retailing for the '90s is The Limited, says analyst Kurt Barnard. The specialty store, which manufactures most of its own moderately priced clothes, ships new head-to-toe fashion lines to its 3,176 stores every few weeks.

"There are lots of exciting fashions in colors that change continually and the prices are moderate," ways Barnard. In-store displays demonstrate how garments can be mixed and matched so a shopper-in-a-hurry can easily see what's what. Specialty stores such as 'the Limited' (which also owns Victoria's Secret, Lerner and Lane Bryant) have eaten into department stores' domi-

cret, Letters and Lane Bryanti have eaten into department stores' domi-nance in the \$115 billion a year women's clothing market. And what specialty stores have taught the giants is that a calm, invit-

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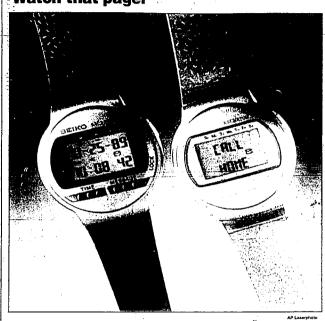


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Escort

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Continued from D6 be in decent shape. Sullivan noted that Ford added 2.5 inches of hiproom and more than 1 inch of shoulder room to the 2and 1 inch of shoulder room to the 2and research. I had a couple inches of clearance, above my head to the roofline while sitting on the nicely cushioned, cloth back seat, and my legs were even extended a bit with the front seat back a hit.

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With the froft seats back all the way. I tucked my feet under the front seats and my knees still weren't crushed into the back of the front seatback. In the 4-door test car, the rear seatback is divided and either side can fold down to allow room fong items in the hatchback.

The Escort LX rode solidly for a little car. I didn't feel particularly vulnerable to road bumps. The powertain has its own subframe to help reduce vibration and noise, and new independent front and rear strut suspension kept the ride from being punishing.

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I could hear some road noise and the 1.9-liter, sequential, electronic fuel-injected four-cylinder engine —

teamed with the optional four-speed automatic transmission — jerked a bit a few times. I also noticed when the air conditioner running at full blast upped into the engine's power. Still, the engine can deliver up to 88 horsepower while propelling an Escort that's heavier than its predecessor — all without losing fuel

cessor — all without losing fuel economy. A smoother exterior design helps, too, bringing the Escort's drag coefficient — which indicates the ease with which the tar moves through the air — down from 0.39 to 0.35.

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to 0.35.

Of course, I wasn't expecting a race car from the Escort LX. Overall, there was just no getting around the fact that the Escort LX was simthe lact that the Escon LA was simple, decent transportation packaged in a body, that was plaintly pleasing, inside and out. I admired the way the car squeezed into awkward parking spots, how easy it was to read the large analog gauges, how comfortable it was to get used to this vehicle.

The average price of a 1991 Escort is up about 2.5 percent from its comparably equipped predecessor.

the investment plus profits

But base prices ranging from \$7,565 for a 2-door hatchback to \$11,063 for an Escort GT sport model remain within reach of many potential buyers.

Ford expects Escort purchasers to have a median age of 34, with median household income of \$30,000 a year. About 45 percent will be men and at least a third of buyers will be college graduates, Sullivan said.

Comparisons with competitors, such as the Civic, which starts at more than \$6,600 for a 2-door hatchback with manual transmission, and Corolla, which starts at more than \$8,700, are, therefore, difficult, Sullivan said.

Consumer Reports magazine ranked 1987 and 1988 Escorts worse than average in owner reports of trouble. But Ford said the 1991 Escort "will usher in a new era at Ford in terms of quality, manufacturing and design."

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BOISE (AP) — A scheme to get Idaho residents to buy into an in-vestment program involving Califor-nia wines soured as the salesman was found to have violated securi-ties laws.

ties laws.
Judge Duff McKee in Fourth District Court in Boise ruled against
Mel Lowry, a salesman for Wine
Futures Exchange, Inc., a California
company, McKee ordered Lowry to
pay a \$1,000 fine and offer refunds
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Investors were given promises of profit but never repaid their investment, the state contended.

Lowry consented to last week's judgment without admitting or denying the state's allegations.

He added that many features — such as better computerized engine control and tinted glass — are now part of the standard Escort vehicle,

Shopping.

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Low to mid-priced Lerner used to be a crush of uninspiring racks of poorly hung and badly pressed clothes before The Limited bought it.

"The average woman used to say Damn. The only reason I'm here is because I'm poer. As soon as she walked in the store she was reminded of her financial situation," says. Barnard. Now Lerner has been redesigned as a lower-priced Limited clone.

It makes a customer feel better, and Barnard says that will be the re-

tailers' mission in the '90s. How?

A sniff of a Victoria's Secret boutique is purposely as alluring as the lingeric on the hangers. Victo-ria's Secret even sells the seented oils and fragrant candles and cas-sette tapes of classical music that provide the in-store ambience.

• At Talbots in Plantation, Fla., a "redline" phone connects the store directly with catalog headquarters. If none of the area stores have, say, a pair of orange size 6 lines shorts, the customer can use the phone to order them – postage free – from the catalog.

· Nordstrom's in San Francisco

has introduced Nordy-Care, a com-plimentary in-store baby-sitting ser-vice manned by trained adults.

At Kids R Us, shopping cart handles have colorful beads to amuse babies while parents shop-Likewise, music videos and board games are available for older kids. Carpeting is color-coded to the de-partment (boys, girls, toddlers) so you can find the appropriate area quickly.

Even at discount Walmart, where a state-of-the art computerized distribution system works continuously to ship inventory and restock shelves, executives have ac-

knowledged the need for the person-al touch. Now it has "people greeters" at the front door to offer directions and provide other small

--Walt -Strzalkowski, 42, a yacht broker in Fort' Lauderdale, Fla., is the embodiment of every analyst's '90s shopper. He recently sold the 53-foot sailboat he owned for 14 years "Secuse 1 doi: 1 have the time-to use it." He traded in his Mercedes, Benz for a more practical four-door Saab.

Though he says he has more dis-posable income today than he has ever had, Strzalkowski shops first at

the stores he knows offer value, it worth it?"
Then he comparison shops competi-

"I think when I was younger it was more important to me to have a collection of large toys - house, airplane; boat, fancy cars." Now he realizes "one's identity does not expand or decrease by the number and kinds of objects he has his name on."

That sentiment, says Jay Oglivy, head of Holen North America, a behavioral research firm, is characteristic of a generation that dropped out in the '60s, got jobs in the '70s and became successful in the '80s. Now they're asking "What have I got? Is

For many, the thrill of owning a Chanel chain bag or Hermes scarf is gone, says Margaret Marks, director of consumer planning at the Young & Rubicam ad agency, in the Walla Street Journal.

"Mainstream America ... (wishes) for things that are valued by their friends and neighbors, and those things tend to be traditional brandnames and products."

Says Oglivy, "Wealthy people shop at K mart, too. The great mid-dle America is perfectly pleased to have low price and value that is not-luxury."

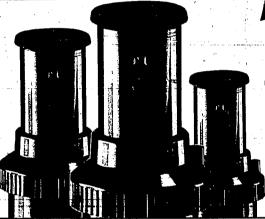
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