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Time here

to cut slice

of trail life

Oregon wagon

train heads for Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS Mapic Valley residents who wish to experience a slice of Oregon Frail life around a wagon-train camplire will get several chances this week.

The Oregon Trail wagon train will be making its way to many local trail sites this week, and residents can join the experienced trail goers during the evening for free.

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The train will be at American Falls Fairground, tonlight, Massacre Rocks, Wednesday and Thursday, Raft River, Friday, Declo, Saturday, Miher Ruts, Sunday, Stricker Ramch, Monday, July, 12; and at the Twin Falls Fairgrounds, next Tucsday and Wednesday. The trip across Idaho is expected to take 33 days.

The train will include close to a dozen wagons that are authentic reproductions of original wagons that crossed the 2,000 miles of trail across six states in the mid 1800s.

1800s.
If residents wish to go a step further and join the wagon train for a day it will cost them \$99 for one wagon with two drivers, \$59 for a horse and rider, or \$40 to walk on

foot.
People can pay their money when they get to the wagon train or at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Executive Director Kent Just said.
For those who just wish to pick up souvenits, a traveling trading post will accompany the train, offering such items as a vial of genuine Oregon Trail dust first 23-75.
Several other Oregon Trail dustyles.

or genuine Oregon Trail dust for \$2.75. Several other Oregon Trail activities, commentorating the trails. I 50th auniversairy, are taking place all week. Events in \$1.00 ft. Al 8 p.m. Friday, the Idaho Chapter Oregona'd alifornia Trails. Association will.

At 8 p.m. Trails Association will dedicate a placard, marking three graves of emigrants who died on their way to Oregon or California.

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

Good morning

Today's forecast:

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Fair with west winds 5 to 15 miles a hour. Highs near 80, Lows 45 to 50.

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Water fight continues.

Dwindling spring flows along the Snake River have intensified the compe-tition for water at Niagara Springs. Page B1

Irrigators concerned

A U.S. official is in Idaho looking for water to help flush endangered salmon past federal dams. Page B1

Program out of funds

The deadline for applying for federal funds for a popular Magic Valley drug education program ran out at the end of June. Page B1

The truth behind the word

If you think you know the meaning of the word Minidoka you may be surprised to learn what it really means. Page B3

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Bledsoe bags big bucks

Former Washington State quarterback Drew Bledsoe struck it rich with his new team, the New England Patriots. Page A7

No recommendation yet

A committee studying whether or not Idaho should move from Division I-AA to I-A in footbalf wants another month to make up its mind.

Hot hitting

It's been 35 years since two major league hitters carried ,400 averages in the month of July.

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End booze subsidy

The U.S. government should stop sub-sidizing liquor, a commemator says.

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Looking for help

TAN Idahoan whose wife's asthma medication isn't covered by insurance wants President Clinton to fix that situation. Page A4

Ol' Man River breaks levee

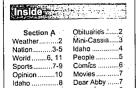
The relentless force of the Mississippi River punches through a levee in Mis-souri, sending several families fleeing. Page A3 Americans arrive

An advance party of American troops arrives in Macedonia to take up peace-keeping duties. Page A11

(CELIO)

Practice but no preaching

Idaho university administrators agree that no one should be discrimiated against because of sexual preference, but putting the force of law behind that senti-ment is another matter.



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He's their man



Delegates to the National Education Association conference in San Francisco congratulate President Clinton on his address to the organization Monday.

President pledges to fight education cuts

SAN FRANCISCO President Clin-SAN FRANCISCO President Clin-ton promised Monday to fight attempts to weaken his education proposals in? Congress, saying they offer a significant opportunity to improve the nation's schools. In a speech to the National Education Association, Clinton pledoed that the fel-

The Associated Press

Staking out a take-charge role for the Tokyo summit, President Clinton chalenged leaders of industrialized nations Monday to revive the world economy and pledged that the United States will "compete, not retreat" in global trade battles. Just before taking off for Tokyo, Clinton warned that there is "a global crisis" in the inability of wealthy nations to create new jobs. "We need to ask new questions and we need to find new answers," he said.
Clinton said he's going into seven-nation economic summit with his hand greatly strengthened by a plan to slash America's deficit by \$500 billion through tax increases and spending cuts.

The Associated Press



Korea blast - A2

Friction abounds - A6

"This, deficit is like a hone in our throat." Clinton complained. He spoke before the National Education Associa-tion convenion two hours before flying to Tokyo for the 19th annual economic summit of the United States, Britain, Cainada, France, Germany, Italy, and

Japan.

Meanwhile, the Japanese capital geared

In the arms of the state of the world trade or-ganization said that agreement on a pack-age on tariff cuts was vitally needed. "The stakes are extremely high," Peter

Sutherhand, director-general of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, told reporters in Geneva:

'If no accord was reached in Tokyo, he said, "the whole mobilateral process and developed since 1947 is endangered."

The administration was also pushing forward on what many view as America's biggest trade problem, its nearly \$50 billion deficit with Japan An American action of the proposed of the Japanese, and the Japanese aimed at establishing a broad framework agreement with the Japanese.

Japanese.
Clinton and Japanese Prime Minister
Kiichi Miyazawa fiad pledged to reach
such an agreement in April, but negotia-

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emigrants wherthed an their way to Oregon or California.

One of the grayes marks the final resting place of Elizabeth Adams, who was killed during an Indian attack at Massacre Rocks.

The event is open to the public and can be reached by taking the Raft River exit off of Interstate 86 and going south along Yale Road about three miles. The Wagon Train will be gathered next to the road.

Saturday, the 1993 Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial Marathon will be held at 6 am at Coinor Summit near Burley.

The race follows parts of the Oregon Trail and runs through Albion. The finish is at the Burley Marina.

Aid stations will be set up along the Clinton talks tough about trade

Ruling party claims victory

The Associated Press

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MENICO CITY The ruling party claimed victory in a key gubernatorial election, seen by some as a test run for next year's presidential campaign.

The government newspaper Nacionas aid Monday than PRI gubernatorial candidates Emilio Chuayffet Chemor in Mexico state and Rigoberto Ochao Zaragoza in Navarit appeared to be the winners. But opposition parties charged that the ruling party cheated in the balloting Sunday for the governmenting of Mexico's most populous state.

Elections were also held Sunday in the

ruling party cos-day for the governorship of Nessa-populous state.

Elections were also held Sunday in the west-central state of Nayarit, which the rul-ing Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, also claimed to have won.

Dakota amateurs dig out rare dinosaur skeleton

RHAME, N.D. — While millions pack air-conditioned theaters to watch fictional dinosaurs in "Jurassic Park," amateur fossil hunters are braving the elements in North

Dakota's badlands to find the real thing:
Merle Clark, 55, a rancher, and Dean Pearson, 36, a feed mill operator, are part of a group of Bowman County volunteers working carefully to unenth a Tyramosaurus rex skeleton, They may be amateurs, but they've had special training and get guidance from paleontologists.

Only 13 other specimens of the meat-eating giant have been found. This particular Tyrannosaurus, which died some 65 million years ago, is entombed in part of the Hell Creek tyck formation in North Dâkoria's southwest corner. The adult Tyrannosaurus was usually 20 to 23 feet tall and 40 to 45 feet long.

The group began digging lust fall, after-Pearson found a single fossilized bone sticking out of a steep hillside. He took it to the Museum of the Rockies at Bozeman, Mont, to find out what it was.

"We thought we had a leg bone, but it

said.

He showed it to John Horner, a well-known paleontologist at the museum and a technical adviser to the hit movie "Jurassic Park."

rex." Pensons and.

"Exception's pressy excited about it," he added. "The staff is party well-preserved."

The desolate site, kept secret by the group, is surrounded by a snow fong and posted only with a sign warning "No 'Admittance."

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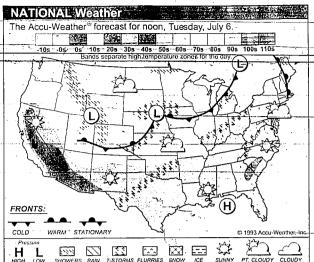
"We're not trying to hide anything." Pearson said. "We're trying to preserve the security of the site and prevent damage." It's burd to imagine anyone moseying by The site is three-quarters of a mile off a little-used gravel road, shelded by the bad-

by Die sac and shielded by the bad-lands induced butter towering bills and deep guillies.

"We re assuming the site was not scav-enged, but until we get more uncovered we want know for sure," Pgarson said, the Denver Auseum of Natural History and the North Dakota Geological Survey have been providing expert advice.

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Police rule out bomb in Seoul hotel blast

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)
U.S. and South Korean experts
combed through debris to find clues
to a powerful explosion Monday at a
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The state of the capacity of the capacity of a powerful explosion Monday at a Seouth hardt where Président Clinton, a spheduled to stay this weekend. Police said they ruled out the possibility of a bomb and suspected a gas leak as the cause of the explosion at the Grand Hyatt Seoul Hotel. The national newspaper Dong-Allbo, meanwhile, quoted unnamed sources as saying that U.S. and South Korean-efficient hurch begun-looking for new accommodations. Clinton arrives Saturday for a two-day trip after a meeting of the seven leading industrialized nations in Tokyo.

White House officials were not unuediately available for comment on the report. A senior South Korean police official, speaking on Condition of anonymity, said it would be virtually impossible to repair the damage before Clinton arrives. At the hotel, U.S. homb experts scarched the building and nearby arcs for any signs of substage.

One hotel official who assisted in the search said they found no traces of a homb. He spoke on condition of anonymity, and they found no traces of a homb. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

रू<u>ं डेल</u>्ला Explosion at hotel housing Clinton staffers Villow Sea SOUTH

Three Korean workers were in-jured and about 60Q hotel guests, in-cluding 140 White House personnel, were evacuated after the explosion in the hotel's basement boiler room about 6:40 a.m. Monday (3:40 p.m. MDF Sunday).

about 6:40 a.m. Monday (3:40 p.m. MDF Sunday).
The explosion left two holes, each five yards wide, in the main lobby and destroyed about 40 glass doors and windows. It also knocked down a huge chandler in the main lobby, destroyed about a dozen shops in the basement, and cut power and phone service in the hotel.

Trail.

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Continued from A1 route at six-, 12-, 18-, 20-, 24 milg markers and at the finish. A pre-race dinner will be held at the Burley Marina on Friday at 6 p.m.

The entry fee is \$25 and forms can be picked up at Donnelley Sports in Burley or Twin Falls. For more information, call 678-8382 during the day or 678-3475 evenings.

A committee working toward construction of an amphitheater at Dierkes Lake has fund-raising active titles this week and the first part of next week.

Residents can register a \$1 "vote"

next week.

Residents can register a \$1 "vote" for their favorite name for the amphitheater Saturday through July 14

at the Twin Falls County Fair-grounds in Filer.
Ticket proceeds from the festival's presentation of "An Oregon Idyl" will also help start the amphitheater fund.
The show will be performed at 7 p.m. Saturday through July 14 in the Tom Parks Pavilion at the fair-grounds, with matinees set for 3 p.m. Tickets cost \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 21 and under.

The "Year of American Craft" show as part of the Sesquicentennial Oregon Trail Wagon Train Celebration will be from Saturday through July 14 at the Filer Fairgrounds.
It will feature the work of \$2. American craft artists.

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devotion to teaching.
Clinton, who won the NEA's endorsement last year, was the first president to address the nation's largest teacher organization in person since Jimmy Carter.
NEA delegates, who wropped upheir meeting today, did not discuss Clinton's reform package during their five-day session. NEA president Keith Geiger praised the S420 million plan when it was univeiled.
The package calls for voluntary national standards for U.S. schools. It would inscribe into federal law the six national education goals that re-

sulted from President Bush's educa-

sulted from President Bush's education summit.
It also would set up a national
council, to certify voluntary content
standards for school curricula, monitor whether students had access to
needde learning tools and ensure
litar leachers were properly futined.
"The federal government has a job
to do to reach these gools." Clinton,
told the teachers "We will provide
leadership, set standards and offer
incentives that will help local school
systems chart their own patis to excellence, with responsibility and accountability from everyone in the
system."

Jury asks for clearer instruction

BOISE (AP) — A federal court jury, in marathon delib-

scharistis Randy Weaver, on Monday asked U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge to clarify his jury instructions on aiding and abetting a crime.

Weaver, 45, and codefendant Kevin Harris, 25, are-sharged in the staking-off-dant Kevin Harris, 25, are-sharged in the staking-off-dant Kevin Harris, 25, are-sharged in the staking-off-dant Kevin Harris, 26, are-sharged in the staking-off-dant Harris, 26, are-sharged in the stone that the capital magnetis in a-confrontation-hear Weaver's northern Idaho cabin and Weaver's scharged with aiding and abetting murder. Both face life imprisonment if convicted.

The panel of eight women and four men sent a note to the judge Monday afternoon, the 17th day of deliberations, asking for clarification on the jury instruction covering being a principal" to a crime and elaboration on the instruction covering ading and abetting. It took a couple of hours for Lodge to write a response and get the lawyers, Weaver and Harris to the courhouse.

In a 10-minute hearing late Monday, Lodge instructed jurtors that to convict Weaver of aiding and abetting murder, the panel first must find Harris guity of the actual slaying. The panel then returned to work but finished for the evening at 6.15 p.m. It had started at 7 a.m.

Before reporting for work early Monday, the official July fourth holiday, the panel bad deliberated about 140 hours on seven charges against Weaver and five against 1 Harris.

Besides the slaying of Degan, both are charged with conspiring against, the government, firearms violations and Harris with concealing a fugitive from justice.

Weaver defense attorney Gerry Spence's aid after the court hearing he couldn't tell from the questions what the jury is working on.

"Ji just don't have a feeling for it." he said. "Don't ask me what they are going to do now."

He and other attorneys said He and other attorneys said it appeared the jury_wss_trying for each a verdet and avoid a bung_iny, which could feepure a new Yrial. The jury must reach a unanimous verdict in a criminal case.

"They had an opportunity to tell they court they were hung, but they didn't do that, did they?" Spence said.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerôme and Gooding: Fair today. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs, near 80. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy. Lows 45 to 50. Highs near 80.

Tamas Prairie and Wood River Valley; Mostly sunny to-day. Highs 70 to 75. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy. Widely seatered showers and isolated aftermoon thunderstorms Wednesday. Lows 35 to 40. Highs 65 to 70. Extended forecast: Southern Idaha - Thursday through Saturday partly cloudy with wheely scattered showers or thunderstorms each day. Lows mostly 40s. Highs 70s to mid-80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Fair and a little warmer today through Wednes

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Not available

Fire danger index Public range lands: Moderate Public forest lands: Low

ony. Highs today neer 83- and Wedneedsty III, the mid-int upper 80s. Lows Tuesday night in the mid-50s. Elko County - Sunny and warmer today. Highs mid-80s to mid-90s. Tonight clear skies, Lows mid-40s to mid-50s. Wedneeday mostly sunny. Breezy in the afternon, Highs mid-80s to mid-90s.

Weather-summary

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The National Weather Service reported that a weak upper-level distundance moving through northern Idaho Monday morning continued to bring clouds and some rain to the Panhandle.

The disturbance was expected to move out of the state ovenight for warmer and drier weather statewide for the next couple of days.

Only a few weather stations reported precipitation Saturday night. Multim reported almost 100 met ability and Postello had a trace. It was partly cloudy much of the day across the state. The exceptions were Lewiston, Challis and Boise, where it was clear.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was to degrees at Hagerman. Ketchum and Yellow Pine reported the coldest at 31 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature, was 110 degrees at Lake Havasu, City, Ariz, Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 29 degrees.

Rain brings more flooding to central parts of nation

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms pounded the central part of the nation with more leavy min Monday, including more than 5 inches in flood-playued lowa.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended over Montana, North Daksto, the central Plains, the upper and middle Mississippi Valley, Upper Michigan and northwest

Rainfall amounts in Iowa included 5.90 inches at-Columbia, 5.50 inches at Chariton and 5.29 at Derby, caus-ing scattered flooding and evacuations. Hail the size of golfballs fell near Clarinda, Iowa, the National Weather Service said. Nearly a dozen Iownis in Kansas reported 4 inches or more of rain between 7 a.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday, including 5.15 inches at Centralia, 4.80 at Haddam, 4.73 at

The Times News

Cawker City, and 4.63 inches at Randolph. As much as 5 inches of rain also was reported overnight across north-

inches of rain also was reported overnight across north-western Missouri.

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Alsbama, the lower Applachesians and southern Florida.
Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to noon MDT included 1.29 inches at-lambont; #Awx; 4.12 az Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and 1.04 at Dabuque, Iowa, already ravaged by flooding on the Missistopin River.
Heat advisories were posted for parts of Maryland, Vir-ginia, South Capilina and Tennesce, as the combination of high temperatures and humidity pushed heat indexes past 100.

Monday morning's low for the lower 48 states was 29 at uckee, Calif.

Monday morning's low for the lower 46 states was 29 at Truckee, Calif.

Temperatures around the 48 states at 1 p.m. EDT ranged from 48 at Jackson, Wyo., to 99 at Beaufort, S.C., Carls-bad, N.M., and Florence and Sumter, S.C.

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tions broke off last week with both
sides far apart. The LLS, team was
dispatched to Tokyo for a lastminute negotiating effort after
Miyazawa wrote Clinton offering
changes in Japan's position.
Traffic was unusually heavy on
Monday as neople hurried to get
their shopping done before the summit's opening. Streets near the
Akasaka Palace, an ornate turn-ofthe-century mansion in central

Tokyo, and other armmit sites were being closed to traffic beginning Tuesday, adding to Jokyo's chronic cortigestion.

Authorities have mobilized 36,000 police officers, mindful of Tokyo's revious summit in 1986, when radi-cals tried to rocket a government tuesthouse with home-made de-vices.

In his San Francisco sneech. Clin-

In his San Francisco speech, Clin-ton said that for years, allies have been telling American presidents,

"Your government deficit is messing up the whole works. Don't tell us to change until you change."
"Well, guess what? I'm going to be able to go for the first time in a decade and say, 'We're changing. Now you must change too. Work with us, Let's put some jobs back in this global economy,' he said.
Clinton said the industrialized nations must coordinate policies and open new markets to create new jobs.

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Flood waters punch through levee



A mother duck keeps her ducklings dry under a rail-road track in LeClarle, lowa PERUQUE, Mo. (AP) — People fled farm honies Monday as the re-lentless force of the Mississippi Riv-er punched a hole through another levee, this one about four miles hi-landful lite river. Should be

entless force of the Mississippi River punched a hole through another ever, this cone about four miles, the laddy like river s broad bank.

More rain upstream threathened to prolong the inundation, Additional storms were forecast at least through the eff of the week.

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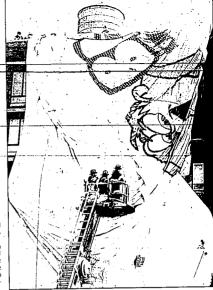
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As much as 6 inches of rain again tombar brought out flash-flood

As much as 6 inches of rain again Monday brought out flash-flood aderts for small streams in western lowa and horthwestern Himsto-lepto-4 inches fell in northeast lowa, where lones County authorities executated homes in the tiny town of Langworthy early. Monday-affer-a creeksurged out of its banks.

"There's water everywhere I look," said Linda Schneider of Langworthy, who stayed despite 4/ leet of water in her basement. "I've seen the water high probably 20 years ago, but it wasn't quite this bad." About 450 residents were exactanted from low-lying areas of East Dobuque, Ill., as rising water pressed an already weak dike. Evacuations also were under way in Oqnawka, Ill. In eastern South Daksta, which drains into the Mississippi by wat of the Missouri, the weather service said some rivers had been flooding since the winter snow melled in April, the longest continuous flooding on record in the State.



workers fasten ropes to the blimp owned by Pizza Hut

Economists predict steady interest rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite an inflation scare early this year. Federal Reserve policymakers aren't likely to push interest rates higher before fall, many analysts say.

The Fed's key policymaking group, the Federal Open Market Committee, is meeting be hind closed doors today and Wednesday to shape its monetary strategy for the rest of the year.

Recent statistical reports show inflation pressures abating and suggest the economy entered as high of a lill in June — conditions which to not argue for higher tates.

"The economy is growing half as fast as the Fed expected, That certainly indicates no resent to the power of the rest of the fed expected. That certainly indicates no reston to tighten Inflation ... now seems to be settling driwn," said economists Yulard State (Fed to tighten, "said economists State Ted and to tighten Inflation and was the fed to to a comment of the power of the power of the fed to tighten with the fed to to tighten of the power o

Clinton seldom uses track

Investigators seek clues to blimp crash

NEW YORK (AP) — A dellated advertissing blump was removed from the roof and side of an apartment building Monday, but investigators still didn't know what tore a hole in its skin and forced it to crash hard.

"Basically, it's a big balloon with a tortent holes in it." Savid Ted a tortent holes in it." Savid Ted National Transportation Safety Board. It could be hard to tell what happened.

The blimp's two pilots, who were not seriously injured in Sunday's controlled the rectangular form of the rectangular and other rescure equipment administration they fell "a severe not seriously injured in Sunday Savid Ted and other rescure equipment administration they fell "a severe not seriously injured in Sunday Savid Ted and other rescure equipment administration they fell "a severe not seriously injured in Sunday Savid Ted to Jand's the delivery of the company that missage and the 'Fedition. Amateur videotape showed that the helium-rilled craft had a large

New York Daily News . .

Study focuses on racial disparity, heart disease

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"We think the common denominator is the blood vessel is left," said Dr. Randall Tackett of the University of Georgia, who is condicting the study. "But no one has really looked at blood vessels... to explain the difference testure black and white patients."

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"Knowing at the cellular level or at the vascular level if there are in fact different censes — that would be very important, "said Dr. Richard Pratt, a professor at Stanford University.

It's extremely difficult to find living Juman tissue, much less experiment with it, Pratt said, Among the few scientists who have done so are Stanford researchers trying to determine why heart bypasses often reclog.

To compare blacks' anti-whites' blood vessels, Tackett takes tissue from heart-bypass operations at the Medical College of Georgia, He's not sure what to expect.

Black patients blood vessels may be more sensitive to stress. They may head different candeals needed structive molecules that float thought with the structive molecules that float the unitary head of the chemicals needed structive molecules that float thought would be structive molecules that float the unitary head of the chemicals needed structive molecules that float the unitary head of the chemicals needed structive molecules that float the unitary head of the chemicals needed structive molecules that float the unitary head of the chemicals needed structive molecules that float the unitary head of the chemicals needed structive molecules that float the unitary head of the chemicals needed structive molecules that float the unitary head of the themicals needed structive molecules that float the unitary head of the themicals needed structive molecules that float the unitary head of the themicals needed structive molecules that float through the themicals needed structive molecules that float the unitary head of the themicals needed structive molecules that float through need for the make the themicals needed the term of the make don't know. Tackett sake structive molecules that float through need for the make the themicals needed the term of the medical to float the medical themicals needed the term of the medical through need the themicals nee

WASHINGTON - It's the presidential equivalent of the exercise like gathering dust in the basement. The quarter-nule, spongy-soft mining track installed on the South Lawn of the White House has met the same face - Bill Clinton hardly ever use of

same fate — Bill Clinton hardly ever uses it.

The still runs most montings, plodding along at a Ho-manute-mide average. But Clinton jogs outside the White House—along the Sational Mail or near the Tidal Basin.

He is trailed by Secret Service agents and pool reporters harding out of vans with TV cameras and f—with exerciating fack of professional dignity—yelling things like: "Hey! Mr. President! What about the BTU tax!"

This is the sort of morning ritual that led the White House to confinis-sion construction of the running track in the first place.

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The high-teelt frack was meant to provide better custioning for the First Feet, to minimize traffic and security disapptions and/to allow the president to sweat more privately. (The pool of reporters follows, Clinton only when he leaves the 18-acre White House Stimmond!). appeared t

But Clinton almost never logs his or so miles on the track, built with rivate donations at a cost of

Cities prepare for anti-abortion demonstrations

CLEVELAND (AP) — With Operation Rescue targeting clinics in seven states for its summer anti-abortion campaign, cities and abortion clinics far and wide were making plans of their own to keep things calm.

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and wide were making plans of their own to keep things calm.

Next weekend, Operation Rescue begins a 10-day "Cities of Refuge" demonstration aimed at closing citnics in Cleveland. Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.; San Jose, Calif.; Philadelphia; Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas; Jackson, Miss.; and several cities in central Florida.

"Anyone in the continental U.S. will be within a day's drive of a rescue," said Operation Rescue spokeswoman Wendy Wright.

In spring 1992, there were more than 600 arrests during Operation Rescue protests in Buffalo, N.Y. In summer 1991, Wichtia, Kan, police made more than 2,700 arrests in a 46-day clinic blockade. Some protesters were arrested more than once. Even as plans for the protests unfold, the target cities are preparing.

"Two Cleveland suburbs last week banned picketing in residents' driveways, obstructing traffic and disturbing the peace at a residence. Abortice of the control of the protests o

tion opponents often demonstrate outside the homes of doctors, nurses and other clinic staff members. The San Jose City Council passed a sin-ilar measure after doctors complained about getting threatening letters from abortion protesters.

- The Philadelphia and San Jose city councils have made it illegal to prevent patients from enter-tree obstrate of letter.

have made it illegal to prevent patients from entering abortion clinics.

Police in St. Paul have erected an 8-foot-high,
chain-link fence around the Planneu Parenthood
clinic. Officers guard the gates.

A Cleveland television station, said police will
convert the city convention center into a jail to
feed, house and try hundreds of detainees. Police
would not comment on the report.

"We be planning for the worst. We're ready for
anything that comes down the pike," said Philadelphia police Inspector John Norris.

Eric Johns, 21, and his wife, Michelle, have been
in Jackson, Miss., since May, preparing to protest
there.

there.

We hope to put these places out of business, expose abortionists to their community, embarrass them for what they do, expose staff workers at

these places and eventually shut down the whole grisly abortion industry in the state of Mississippi,"

these places and eventually shut down the whole grisly-abortion industry in the state of Mississippi. Johns said.

"I think I have a biblical responsibility and am commanded by Godtto do what I'm doing."

Johns expects the protests to be confrontational bott nonviolent.

In Texas, Operation Rescue spokesman Ton; Cyr said his group has targeted 13 clinics and some doctors' homes in Dallas and Fort Worth. Activists swill pray, protest and offer "sidewalk counseling."

At abortion clinics around the country, staff members are intensely making ready.

"People". Is should think about what Operation Rescue is going to cost them'in taxes to pay for the extra police afficers and security on day. And then maybe the people would help keep these people from coming to our city." said Carol Westfall, Cleveland Surgi-Center spokeswoman.

"They will not close us down. If a patient wants an abortion, we will figure out a way to get them in the clinic," said Jeanie Hollis, spokeswoman for the Mississippi Women's Medical Clinic in Jackson.





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Protesters march in front of the White House Monday to domand President Clinton make 'full dis-closure of government UFO secrets and an open, public inquiry into the phenomena.'

Demonstrators urge Clinton to disclose UFO information

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ship, sie was about it because they would have thought her crazy. Now she table, freely about having traveled at the speed of light.

Natra — who would not give her last name — took part in a demonstration Monday in front of the White House to demand that President Christoniake "full disclosing of government UFO secrets and an open, public inquiry into the phenomena."

Forty-five people marched in a circle, carrying signs. They were, out.

Forty-five people matched in a cir-carrying, signs. They were out-numbered by reporters.

Natra was a popular interview be-cause she was one of the few to claim idership on UFOs. Most of the others had merely seen, something, or road something, or felt a visit from some, thing.

Natra actually was manifested the proper term, she said. I about starships, hundreds of them since that first ride.

"This demonstration is more im-portant than any demonstration ever held in Washington, D.C." said Hal-McKenzie, an organizer from Mary-land, "This one affects everyone, We are here to let the world know and here to tell the government, no more los."

hes."

It was the second White House demonstration in the UFO came, Last year the pickers were only McKenzie and Ed Komarek, who came to Washington from his home in rural Georgia.

they could have been Cleatins, or Onors, or from Sirius. Schowd her-a computer panel with different col-ored-feths. Sirius is the brightest star-in the sky.

I put my hand on a light and whoosli, I now know how it teels to move at the speed of light," she said.

I'was thing the craft, It was so hast that no words can express it."

The demonstration was by "Opera-tion Right 16 Know" a small group that believes the government is with holding 20,000 pages of documents that proves the existence of Unidenti-tied belying Objects, including the re-trieval of a crashed thing source in New Mexico in 1947.

Health reform proposal will cover prescription medication

dent, he wants to make sure Americans don't have to face that differents.

"It's a major concert," said Robert O. Bourstin, spokesman for the White House Task Force on Health Care Reform.

Clipton's health care reform package, now schoddled for release in the fall, is expected to include prescription duog coverage as part of the basic benefit package, with patients paying some of the cost. The plan also will include "some kind of mechanism to control costs," Boorstain said.

Of the nation's \$9000 billion is spent on prescription duogs. The Pharmaceurical Manufacturers Association estimates that 72 million Americans lack "the kind of insurance they should have" to pay for them.

A report last year by Families USA found that 63.7 perfect of people 65 and older had to pay for their prescription drugs out-of-pocket, as did 53.5 percent of people under 65.

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Cigarettes' threat to asthmatic children

Cigarette smoke is known to harm asthmatic children; the question has been how badly. New research found an answer:

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The report was based on 1987 data.

It's tough for people on fixed incomes. Consumer activists gay some
people are forced to stretch out prescriptions by not taking the required
dosage of forgo the medication altogether.

In some cases, patients will opt for
more expensive surgery or wait until
the condition becomes actue because
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"It's more expensive for the country not to cover pharmaceuticats," said Dr. Richard J. Boxer, a urologist in Milwauker.

He cites the case of a prostate cancer patient who chose to have his testicles femoved surgically rather than pay \$400, a month for the rest of his life for a medication that would have made the operation unnecessary.

would have made the operation un-necessary.

Ioseph E. Smith, executive vice-president of Warner Lambert Co.-said the average prescription costs \$25-\$26. He calls them "such a bar-gian, such a value."

But he acknowledges, "Sure, it's a oft of money, if you don't have it."

The industry supports the concept-ion of a comprehensive drug benefit within a system of managed compe-tition, but talk of any price controls

is anathema to them.

Jeffrey Trewhitt, PMA
spokesman, said the industry expects
to spend \$1.26 billion on research
and development this year. Price
controls would dry up investment
capital and destroy the biotechnical
industry, which is developing a lot
of the new drugs to treat cancer.
AIDS and other diseases, he said.
Pharmaceutical companies say
hey've had to boost costs because
generies — cheapier duplicates of
brand name medications whose
patents have expired — now comprise one-drind of the market.

And they say they're being pushed
into giving bulk discounts to health
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others.

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Nevertheless, the industry has instituted voluntary price restraints to hold prices in line with general infation.

Induction in the with general in-flation. We are extraordinarily responsi-ble cilizens, Smith said. Smith said major pharmaceutical companies also have indigent pro-grams for people who can't affort their medications. All a doctor has to olo is call, he said. Critics say the industry's volun-tary restraints don't address the price of new drugs.

Associate claims sheik mistreated at prison

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NEW YORK (AP) Stripped of
his traditional Muslim garb and suprounded by "inscensive" guards.

Sheik, Omar Abdel-Rahman is finding life belind bars a trasifiating of
deal, an associate said Muslim cleric, whole
deal, an associate said for the cityrecent wave of terrorism, also has
been denied medication to ris diaberte sand "is in very bad shape
health-wise," contended Mohammad
T. Mehdi, secietary general of
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unent on the sheik's treatment. All
questions, he said, without be an
avered at a news conference teday.

They don't realize he is like the
Muslim pope," said Mehdi, who have
talked to Abdel-Rahman by teleplone. The whole Muslim commannity takes this as an insult."

"This is ear odd it min," Mehdi said
of the 55-year-old cleric. "He is a difigious scholar, you don't treat himlike a common criminal. But thats
what they fer doing, He finds this
frustrating and miserable."

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Aspin tries to mediate gay issue

day's demension "the critical point of discussion." They're trying to reach common ground on the seman-

The official said one of the options, considered during Friday's meetings would rewrite the policy to read that homosexual, "manifestallions" rather thart homosexuality itself—is-incompatible with military service. The official, who asked not to be identified, said the theifs are insisting on the incompatibility language because they believe it would be difficult to place restrictions on the speech and sexual conduct of gay service personnel without it. "When you implement something, the language has to be clear so there's no liberal or fragle interpretation of that," the officers said.

were sounding increasingly pes simistic that they would meet the self-imposed deadline. The deta

"Our expectations always were that it would be difficult," a senior Pen-

The official said one of the options anakes it unikely that the new policy to make it unikely that the new policy to read that den's return, officials said.

WASHINGTON

wASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Les Aspin Friday met three units with the Joint Chiefs of Staff in a tense and ultimately unscreasful effort to resolve an impasse over proposed changes in the publicy governing homosexuals in the unitary. Pentagon officials said.

Led by Gen. Colin L. Powell, the chiefs have insisted that the new policy retain the principle, ensistined in current military regulations, that "homosexualis is incompatible with military service," officials said.

Their Staff has placed truetinal radads with some administration officials who want to go further toward fuffilling. President Chirton's pledge to open the military to gay men and lessions. Aspin has been caught in the open the military to gay men and lessions. Aspin has been caught in the open the military to gay men and lessions. Aspin has been caught in the language that would be acceptable to the White House.

Aspin and the chiefs have agreed on the outlines of a "don't ask, don't lell" compromise that would permit homosexuals to serve so long as they remained in the closet and refrained from homosexual conduct. Military recruiters would no longer puestion recruits about their sexuality, and mere rumors of homosexuality would no longer be investigated.

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Vietnam pilots reunion focuses on camaraderie

SCOTTSDALE Ariz (AP)

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Allied ships turn back convoy, but-at-a-cost

Knight-Ridder News Service

The night surface battles around Guadaleanal had been fierce. Savo Island, Cape Esperance, Tassafaronga and the two bloody nights in November when battle-ships had lit up the sky with their broadsides. As the United States moved up the Solomons, the Fajtles' would continue as the Japanese ran reinforcements with the "Gkyo Express" and the U.S. Navy intercepted them.

reinforcements via the "Tokyo Express" and the U.S. Navy intercepted them.

In July 1943, Rear Adm. Walden L. "Pug" Ainsworth would fight two of these engagements off New Georgia in Kula Guiff.

The first would occur July 6. Ainsworth was on his way to refuel after the previous night's bombandment mission when orders came to reverse course and block an incoming Japanese reinforcement group. Ainsworth had made high cruster and the light cruster the story of the light cruster the story of the light cruster the Japanese under Rear Adm. Termo Akiyama had 10 destroyers sewn carrying 4,000 soldiers and supplies and three providing ever. Radar picked up the Japaneses. At 144 hours, the Japanese had sported the Americans and were reining to battle stations. Akiyama's flagship took a fast alvo immediately and began to sink. The two other van destroyers and were reining to battle stations. Akiyama's flagship took a fast salvo immediately and began to sink. The two other van destroyers took only minor damage and fired a spread of 24-inch "Long Lance" torpedoes. Three of these deadly "fish," each with a half-ton warhead, slammed into Helena. Her bow was sliced off, and her back was broken. She was finished.

Ainsworth's other ships continued the attack, but only minor damage was inflicted on the flecing enemy. At a cost, the Navy had blocked all but 900 enemy reinforcements from landing.

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na, picking up 245 of her crew. They also encountered two enemy destroyers. Torpedoes

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at war heads the second by cither side. However, the Americans inflicted substantial damage to both enemy ships with gunfire before the Japanese retreated.

As dawn came up, the destroyers had to run for it. Four boats manned by volunteers remained to comb the area for more Helena survivors. Many were rescued and picked up by a destroyer the next night.

Just-over a week later. Ainsworth was again in Kuls Gulf as midnight turned July 13 into July 14. Be had the New Zealand light enries relander to replace the lost Helena, and list destroyers had been reinforced to 10. The Japanese had the light cruiser into and five destroyers excuring four destroyer-transports.

eruiser Jinsui and five destroyers es-corring four destroyers es-corring four destroyer-transports. Just after 10th hours, the Honolu-lu's radar spotted the enemy. But the Japanese had radar-detectors'and fired a torpedo-spread before the Americans could open fire. One hit the Leander, knocking, her out of the battle. The Americans concentrated fire on Jinsus, blasting her into scrap before sinking her with torpedoes. The Japanese seemed to be re-treating, so Arinsworth ordered a pursuit. But the enemy had only paused to reload torpedo tubes. When they came in gagain, their aim was deadly. Honolidiu and St. Louis each took

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Honolidu and St. Louis each took
a torpedo in their bows. Honolidu
was also hit by a dud. Destroyer
Gwin was blown in two and sank.
The supply convoy had been turned
back, but Ainsworth's force was
crippled. The cruisers would make it
home, but they would be out of action for months:

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Although the new policy is not officially due at the White House until July 15, Pentagon officials clearly had hoped to resolve the matter before President Clinton's departure. Woolworth STAR FOX SUPER NINTENDO VIDEO GAME SALE PRICE 5222 **LESS 33% DISCOUNT** YOU EVERYDAY. INCLUDING ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE! MENS S/S **RED HEART** BOYS SUNGLASSES BOTNAY 500® **SUPER SAVER** HELMETS DENIM FOR THE YARN 8 OZ. YOUTH/ADULTS JACKETS **DRESS SHIRTS FAMILY**

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Security police check vehicles near Tokyo's Haneda International Airport Monday. Police beefed up security in and around the Tokyo Metropolitan area two days before the start of the summit meeting among leaders of the seven most industrialized nations.

It's not only on economic matters that the sammit leaders have sharp differences. The British and the French strongly oppose (Indion's proposal to lift the United Nations embargo on arms for the Moslem-led Brostian government. Both France

and Britain are unbappy that German
Chancellor Helmut Kohl sided with
the U.S. on the issue.

The differences between the countries are so great that the flire days of
meetings, which get under way
Wednesday, are expected to produce

Senator to assess ways to resolve MIA cases

there was no credible evidence that any remaining 2.25 cases of American MRAS.

Smith also intends to investigate every witness reports of what could be five Americans left behalf after U.S. forces beyond out of the Vietnam War in 1973.

The visit comes less than a week attended the Communical Commenced the Cintrol States would no longer block. Vietnam is access to intendibinal loars.

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Shell lands near Georgian leader

THEISI. Georgia (AP)—Georgian leader Eduard Shevardhadze nearly became a war victim (bille trying to bed harzan region of hir Caucasis Meharzan region of hir Caucasis Menarian region), spokessim still Montaly. Shevardhadze, the tomier Soviet foreign inmister, was approaching the cinic battled village of Shroing on Sunday in a three vehicle corroy that overbook a Georgian tank near the settlement.

"An artillery shelf destroyed the tank, and shrapnel from the blast came within centimeters (inches) of Shevardnadze's convoy," according to a statement from Shevardnadze's office in the Georgian capital of Tbil-

office in to see is.

Georgian state television said the Abkhazian rebels had specifically targeted Shevardnadze, whom they code-named "white head."

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Marlins welcome 300 swimmers to tourney

TWIN FALLS. The Magic Valley Y Ma-lins will play host to the Snake River Champi-onships wim meet at the city pool Ang 68. More than 300 offinners will compete. Racing will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day with finals beginning at 9 m. There is no admission charge for spectators.

River Rats sponsor float trip on South Fork of Boise River

PINE. The River Rats from the Pine Feath-erville area will sponsor a float trip down the South Fork of the Boise River at uson Satur

day, July 31.

The event requires the purchase of a 810 1shirt, which serves as entrance to the float. Pro-ceeds from the event will support community

Projectes to the river is via U.S. 20 north of Access to the river is via U.S. 20 north of Mountain Home. The float will begin at John-son Bridge (File Edat Camppround) and end at Pine Bridge, No boats or cances will be per-nitted, only inner tubus and rafts. Lattsperts-ton between the two bridges will be provided. For more information, call 653-2245.

Sun Valley, Gooding riders take prep cow cutting titles

LON, Nev. LaWen Thornton of Sun and Bland Ballard of Gooding captured FALLON, Nev. LaWert Boutton of Sun Valley and Bland Ballard of Gooding captured, girls and boys cow culture fittle respectively at the Silver State International Roden Monday.

Shawn Moorehead of Bruneau was second and Sam Gorrell of Gleins Ferry third in saddle house.

Tituda: Roe of Twin Falls crashed and humed in the chainpoinship round of goat yeing and shipped from first to filth place.

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eakaway. Ballard teamed with Aaron Telford of Diet-

rich to get seventh in team roping.

Billy Brunson of Gooding was injured at the rodeo and may have to miss the National High School Finals in Gillette, Wyo.

State legislator blocks money to stadium because of symbol

to Statism Decause of Symmor COLUMBUS. Ohio A state laxmaker plans to introduce legislation to block the use of public money for the Cleveland Indians new Gateway Saddium if the team continues to use Chief Walno as its symbol.

The team said last week it would keep the symbol because of fin support. American Indian groups, have protested the symbol as raiest.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

When I came in when the inning was over, he (the fan) yelled at me, 'You stole my ball.' I said, 'I got your beer, too.'



 San Francisco Giant first baseman Will Clark after getting a beer spilled on him when he reached into the stands to catch a foul ball

Mental errors lift Calgary

Blue scores 6 unearned runs to beat Cowboys, 9-6

By Vin Cappiello

TWIN FALLS?—Just when I win Falls seemed to have but its stride Monday night, Caligary sicked the cayalry on the Cowbox.

Longo, stoked me ordany on the Cow-box.

I win Falls purcher Phil Steeli cruised through the strict three immings without yielding a litt, but a two-our single in the fourth by Calapy S Ryan Hart opened the flood gates and the Blue scored six un-camed rules on toute to a 9.6 victory over the Cowbox.

"Also during Monday evening's action in the Cowbox Classic America Legiod base-ball fournament at CSFs Frontier Field, Chinese Lappe i remained unbeater, run-rulang Leithlandee and amings, 13–3.

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The feath from Tinwan secret four runs in the bottom of the first inning off starter and foser Clint Capton, who surrendered 10 runs on nine hits in 2-23 minings.

The top five batters in Chinese Taipeis batting order did most of the damage, scoring nine runs, belting six hits and stealing

three bases.

The only bright spots for Lethbridge were two-lat games by Bart Harris, Boyd Hanser and Jordan Valgarson.

Las Vegas 7, Twin Falls 5

The Las Vegas Knights e game with three runs in the Please see CLASSIC/A8



Above, Twin Falls' Scott Dabney tries to avoid Matt Nelson of the Las Vegas Knights after tagging him out at sec ond during the Cowboys' 7-5 loss. At left, Taiwan shortstop Cheng Tsung-Fu lets a grounder skip past him during a Monday outing with the Las Vegas Knights. Taiwan beat Las Vegas 6-4.



Graf overcomes pain for Wimbledon win During the first week, a man who had been stalking Graf was ejected from the Wimbledon grounds after shouting at her during a match.

The Associated Press

LONDON It was a painful Wimbledon for women's champion Stelli Graf.

Graf's father, Peter, Says her foot injury was or serious that he inject her to jull out of the injuriament. But she-played through the pain, flew home to Germany' for treatment and received an injection just before beating Jana Novoma in the final.

Graf had fainte mue to celebrate her fifth Wimbledon tile as she collapsed with a stomach problem. Graf's for fourth with a stomach problem. Graf's fortinght was disturbed by intraders who repeatedly tresposed on her family's property in Bruld, Germany, propaging her father to jull a gun on the invaders.

"In two weeks, Is people came over the wall of our house," Peter Graf said, "Some, must I have been dead to early the property in Bruld, Germany, propagings I had to call the police or set the dogs loose, other I times I theatened them with my gun or my fists."

don grounds after shouting at her during a match.

Peter Graf said the foot injury his daughter suffered during the French Open last month was worse than previously acknowledged.

"She was more injured than people knew, and, if it was up to me, she wouldn't have played Wimbledon." He told British newspapers. "I wanted her to pull out. I was more concerned about her being able to play two years from now than wiming another title.

"This was the most pain you have seen her. It shows how brave she is and how much Wimbledon means to her. If it was any other tournament, sig wouldn't have done it.

Peter Graf said his daughter flew to Germany during the fournament for treatment of the injury, an inflammation of the tendon in her right foot—a condition known as periosaltic.

One minute before stepping on court Satur-

day to face Novotna, Graf received a paintifling shot, he said, Graf played below par but won the match 7-6 (8-6), 1-6, 6-4, for her third straight Winhsledon rown.

Graf was scheduled to appear with men's champion Pete Sampias at the traditional dinier at the Saxoy Hotel on Sunday night. But when the 300 guests sat dawn to dinner, Graf was absent.

"Miss Graf flew back to Germany last might to get a dress and retirned today, but is unable to attend tonight's dinner because she severy ill and we are very sorry." All England Club chairman John Curry said. "She is a very worthy champion We hope she will recover griefdly."

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Graf's father was quoted Monday as saying is daughter collapsed from stomach prob-ma as she was getting ready for the dinner.

"I think it was the effect of all the ainkilling pills she took during the tourna-uedt," the Evening Standard quoted him as

Bledsoe to ink deal for \$14.5 million over 6 years

HOSFON Drew Bledsoe is about to strike paxylirt in the NFL. Bledsoe, the No. I pick in the draft by the New England Patriots, is set to sign a contract Tuesday that will reportedly pay frig washingion State quarterback \$14.5



ly worth \$14.5 mil-lion, including a \$4.5 million signing bonus and additional incentives starting in the third year of the

The reported deal would be among the biggest ever signed by a rookie. In 1990, Jeff George signed with the Indianapolis was a supersity to are.

me Washington State quarterback \$14.5 million over six years.

"I think he's pretty happy. His major triaining camp," Heledsue's father said Monday from his home in Yakima. Wash.
—Mac-Bledsue said his sun was driving cross the country with some friends, but planned to leave them and cafeh a flight to hosten on Monday right.

ESPN reported deal was major training camp, "Heledsue said Monday are some friends, but the Indianapolis control to the form of the report or on whether a new conference was scheduled. Bledsue's agent leigh Stleinberg was not immediately

available for comment.

Bledsoc's father added that his son's negotiations with the Patriots were "very conception," but said he was not familiar with the terms of the deal.

In 28 stars at Washington State, the 6-foots, 233-goomd Bledsoc threw for 7,373 yards, 43 foundadows and 33 interceptions. He completed 54-3 percent of his passes.
Bledsoc passed up his final year of eligibilitie at Washington State and made himself-available for the draft in April. The patriots chose Bledsoc with the first overall pick, earned as a result of the team's 2-14 (mish in 1992).

The Patriots, under new ceach Bill Parcells, open training camp at Smithfield, R.I., on July 15.

Veenstra bumps. **Fairbanks**

By Jeff Hoskisson

TWIN FALLS The Fourth of July TWIN FALLS. The Fourth of July fireworks continued Monday right at the Magic Valley Speedway. Sparks were fly-ing-everywhere thanks to some of the most exetting racing of the NASCAR sea-

-ing-werywhere thanks to some of-themost exciting racing of the NASCAR seasont.

- Burleh Veenstra ended Darin Fairbanks'
six-week reign at the top spot of the Pepsi Pro Stock division. Dong Carpenter parters are some properties of the hiermountain.

Super Stock title.

Veensing palayed the pole position into his first win of the season. Driving the
No. 22 Axommore West car, Veenstra led from green to checkered.

"Finally," said Veenstra of the win, "I was not going to come out tonight. It does feel better to win.

Fairbanks, who lost his power steering on lap 19, was able to close a large gap between himself and Veenstra to make things close in the end.

Carpeitier was awarded the win in the funde blectronic's Pony Stock race after Dwayne Wall and Frank Love gater Dwayne Wall and Frank Love gater Dwayne Wall and Frank Love gater Dwayne Wall, who started on the pole, led theether race and was seronist challenged by only Love during the 20-lap main event.

In the Super Stock man event, Danny Koger took over the lead on lap two and field that spot antil lap 31 when lie blew a front ine.

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"Everything was working good." Koger said. "Tknew it (tree) was starting to go away real fast."

When Koger's tree went_Rocky, Card, who had been on Koger's bumper since lap 13, assummed the lead only to have his ear lose power just prior to the throw-

tap 15, assummed the lead only to have his car lose power just prior to the throwing of the green Hag.

That ment Nelson became the leader. Nelson was able to hold off Doyle Olsen in a four-lap sprint to the finish to take the checkered Hag.

Chris Jardan and Fairbanks were not as hicky. Fairbanks was forced from the rage on Jap 11 after touching with Jay Clarkson while battling for second place.

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U of I football committee will need more time

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MOSCOW- A committee studying the future of the Emversity of Idaho's football will need 4-6 mere weeks before issuing its report.

The committee talked earlier of making the recommendation by July 1.

"We're close to getting all the information and doing analysis, on a variety of issues," said committee member from Bell, who is Idaho's provost.

Idaho is waiting for the NCAA to take a stand on cost containment, scholarship issues and gender equity.

Idaho began studying its options after Big Sky Conference presidents voted to trim football scholarships from the 63 allowed at the Division 1-AA level to 45, then backed off any immediate changes at Alva meeting.

A Boise State task force has recommended that the Broncos leave the Division 1-AA Big Sky for Division 1-A.

If Idaho decides to pursue the same course, both schools would need approval of the state Board of Education, which meets in September.

Idaho also would have to seek a waiver because its stadium scating capacity and pass aftendance don't meet Division 1-A, requirements, Idaho's waiver request could be voled upon at the NCAA convention in January.

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Domigios Castro of Portugal was third in 27:34.53. followed by Paul Evans of Britain (27:47.79) and Ger-

Kim Zigich, left, and Ben

your Sports

Nielsen places 274th at Cascade Run-Off

PORTLAND, Ore Mike Nielsen of Twin Falls finished 27-Mb of 7-300 runners in the 1993 Cascade Run-Off June 27. He completed the nine-mile course in 48 muntes, 17 seconds. The field included world-class namers, Prize, money for the race totalled \$30,000.

Burdick places in all 10

Haney won high point hon-ors at the Elko Invitational events entered, wins 1
SANTA CLARA, Cal. Jan
Burdick, a member of the Ewin
Falls YFCA master's swimming
program, competed at the U.S.
Master's National swim championship held in Santa Clara, Calformia on May 21 and 22.
Burdick placed in the 10
events she entered and was first
in the 100-yard backstroke. swim meet. Irene Haney is their assistant coach. traba of Las Vegais; Nev., took first. Groves and Stutzman placed second and turned in the fast time. Another benefit team roping and barief race will be held July 10 to benefit local athletes going to Gillette, Wyo, for the National High School Rodeo Finals. For more information call 733-8256 or \$43-\$448.

Team roping event raises money for Gem students

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and Bubba Were fourth.

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We want your sports news

Editor's note: The Times-News encourages readers and organizations to send us results of local sports.

Copy may be dropped off at Pike Times-News office (132.3 W), mailed (P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83.03-0548) or FAXed (734-5538).

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Sanders drives in 4 as Reds belt Bucs

CINCINNATI (AP) Regging Sanders homered and drove in a cast reer-high four runs as Cincinnati built a five-run lead, and held on for ima 6-4 victory Monday over the strug-gling Pittsburgh Pirates.
The Reds have you tour strught

genore manager Davey Johnson was hired. Denny Neagle (2.3) gave up five runs in three-plus innings as the Reds took a 5-0 lead. Purdwarphechosed with a four-run sixth off Tim Belcher (7-5). Orlando Merced and Jeff King hit RBI sin-gles, and Dave Clark's two-run dou-ble with nune out made it 5-1. Biolity. Ayaka vettied the next three to pre-serve the lead.

Cardinals 10, Astros 4 1

Cardinals 10, Astros 4 1 HOUSTON — Donwan Osbonic earned his fifth victory in six decisions and Gregg Efferies drove in thee must be lead St. Louis. The Cardinals avoided a fourgame sweep and stopped Houston's four game winning streak. Osbonic (2.3) allowed three runs and five his in 6.2-3 imings, relying primarily on 13 fly hall outs. St. St. Cardinals and a double. Greg Swindell (6-8) gave up six earned runs and 10 hits in five inmings.

Giants 10, Expos 4

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MONTREAL — John Burkett be-came the filst 13-game winner in the major leagues and Barry Bonds hit its National League leading 22nd home run Munday night as San Fran-cisco beat the Montreal Expos 10-4. Will Clark humered for the Giants, going 3-for-5 with three runs scores Wille Melice went 4-for-5, keying a five-run first inning with a three-run bomble.

double.

Burkett-(J.3-2) won his fifth con-secutive start, allowing all four runs and scattering 10 hits in seven-plus

innings. He struck out four and walked two. Kevin Rogers got out of a bases-loaded, no outs jam in the

Expos stater Mike Gurdiner (1-3) was tagged for five runs and five hits in one inning.

Brayes 9. Marlins 7.

ATLANTA — Ron Gant ended an 0-for-14 slump by homering twice and driving in four runs. David Jus-tice homered and drove in three runs

tice homered and drove in three runs for the Brases.

Mark Wohlers (3-4), the fourth of Six Allanta pitchers, pitched 1 2,3 scoreless images and Mike Stanton pitched the mith for his 22nd save, Jim Corsi (0-2) was the loser for the Marlins, who have dropped five of six.

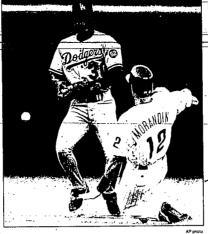
Cubs 10, Rockies 1

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DENVER — Rick Wilkins had a pair of two-run homers off Wilhe Blair (3-6), and Mike Harkey (6-2) allowed five hits in cight inuings as Chicago gained a four-game split.
Wilkins has 16 home runs this season, Andres Galarraga went 1-for-4 for Colorado and maintained his National League-leading batting average at 400.

Phillies 9, Dodgers 5

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PHILADELPHA — John Kruk
and Dave Höllins each fad three his,
and Wes Chaitherfain doubled in
two runs as the Philadelphia Phillies
beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-5
Monday night with the help of five
uncarned,runs.
Tommy Greene (40-3), who had
giver up 11 runs in his two previous
stars, rebounded for the victory, al-lowed four runs and six hits in 61-3
imings.

tive innings, giving up six tuns --just one earned --- and eight hits.



Philodelphia Phillies' Micky Morandini slides into second base as Los Angeles Dodgers' Jose Offerman bobbles the ball in the second inning in Philadelphia Monday.

Padres 12, Mets 7

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NEW YORK — Tan Teufel drove in three runs and so did Jeff Gardner, his replacement, as the San Diego Padres beat the New York Mets 12-7 Monday night and-extended Pete Schourek's winless streak to seven

Two unearned runs scored after an error by Hershiser and three after an 17 hits in Sunday's 10-8 loss to San error by shortstop Jose Offerman, his prancisco. Schourek (2-10) was major league-leading 20th.

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6 1-3 innings as his ERA rose to 6 1-3

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6.35.
Wally Whitehurst (3-5) faced the
Mest for the first time since New
York traded him to San Diego last
Oct. 26. He allowed four runs and
eight hits in six himings for his first
victory in four starts since June 15.
He struck out three, walked three and
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Olerud, Galarraga pursue magic .400

Rod Carew couldn't do it. George Brett couldn't do it. Wade Boggs couldn't do it. Tony Gwyan couldn't do it. Tony Gwyan couldn't do it. Tony Gwyan couldn't do it. Tony Greyan now, they have been finding out exactly how remarkable Ted Williams' fabled. 406 hatting average in 1941 cally was. But just when you thought there was a better chance of somehody putting a basebull into orbit han of someone hitting. 400 again, along came John Olerud and Andres Galarriaga.

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BALTIMORE — Stan Musical Couldn't do it. Pete Rivse couldn't do it. George Brett couldn't do it. George Brett couldn't do it. Tony Gwynn gan with a great wing who has finally learned to tony Gwynn gan with a great wing who has finally learned in the couldn't do it. Tony Gwynn gan with a great wing who has finally learned in the couldn't do it. Tony Gwynn gan with a great wing who has finally lea

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was hitting: 4407 for the Hite Jays. Galarraga was hitting: 4407 for the Hite Jays. Galarraga was hitting: 4407 for the Hite Jays. They are the first men to carry a 400 histing average into July since Rod Carew in 1983. And you have to go all the way back to 1948. They are the first men to williams and Musial, to find the Jast time two men took 400 averages into July.

But back then, it probably didn't shock a soul to see Williams or Musial hitting: 400. It's another matter entirely to see John Olerud doing it, after hitting: 234 Jast year, or to see Andres Galarraga doing it, a year after hitting: 234 Jast year, or to see Andres Galarraga doing it, a year after hitting: 234.

As people in baseball look at these two men, they have a much easker time envisioning Olerud hitting: 400 — with his picture-perfect swing, his muzing patience and his fabulous supporting cast... than they. 400. Calarraga, whose inviting home ball-park probably can't counteract his free-swinging slyle indefinitely. But who is to say whelling anyloady can't in 400 anymore?

"TIL tell you the one big reason to membady might be able to his 400 anymore."

who is to say whether anythody can bit 400 anythore? "I'll tell you the one big reason somebody might be able to hit 400 this year, and that's expansion," said cluss scott Eddie Lyons, "Back when Williams did it, when you went into a series with a club, you always saw three good starting pitchers. "Now if you go into a series and you don't have to face a team's two big starters, you can make some bay. With this expansion, everybody's pitching is a bitle thin."

In the 52 years since Williams hit 406, Babe Ruth's home-run records have fallen, Denny McLain has won 30 games, four men have stolen 100 bases in a season, and there have been 122 no-hitters and five Triple Crown winners.

Crown winners.

But Williams: 406 remains untouched—an enduring example of six brilliam months of hitting. And that explains why, even now, with more than half a season still to be played, you seem to see Olerud or Galarraga on every magazine cover in North America.

'I had people talking to me about it in APRIL.'' Olerud said, ''And we are noted.'' a month into the season

in APRIL." Olerad said, "And we were only a month into the season then. I think that tells you a lot right there. It's hard enough to do for a month. For somebody to keep it going for six months takes an incredible amount of ability and consistency and focus."

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It is tempting to say it is early, which it is, But more and more people in baseball have begun to think that 400 is not out of the question—particularly for a disciplined, versaitle hiter like Olerual.

Before he took one swing in July, Olerual alacedy had 268 at-bats. The year Williams hit 406, he got only 188 more at-bats the whole season. Olerual also has 32 doubles already. The year Williams hit 406, he got only 33 doubles the whole season. Olerual also has 32 doubles already. The year Williams hit 406, he got only 33 doubles the whole season. So at-this point-thies-is no longer a "bot start." This is now a serious assault on Ted Williams.

"Til fell you what," said Blue Layshiting coach Larry Bisle. "Personally, I used to think that it was impossible for anybody to hig 300 for a season—until 1 says John Olerud play this season."

Anyone who watched Olerud hit 433 in spring training—the best average of anybody in baseBall = John williams hit 433 in spring training—the best average of anybody in baseBall = John williams that his might be the year to under the most picturesque swing in baseball into the stardom that has long been predicted. And spring training was just the leginning.

He then hit 450 in April — the highest average by any litter in any month of the "90s. Then he had a 26-game hitting streak — the longest hitting streak of the "90s. And any time he has gone through even a station break of a shung, the next day be was back being Rogers Hornsby again.

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dropped under 300 = only to emili-right back above it. The last time be visited the 300s was on June 26; he then went 8-for-14 (.571).__

then went 8-for-14 (-571). "The been around some great hit-ters, but these are the best, three months of hitting I've ever seen one player have," said Olerod's realmente Paul Molitor, a man who owns the second-most hits in baseball (100) and has had them go almost totally overlooked in the Olerud hysteria; "In fact, I was reading another arti-

great wing who has finally learned to hit.

"To me, he's the kind of guy who could do it," said Orioles legend Jun Palmer, "Everybody makes a big deal out of flow Teel Williams invented hiting. But Teel Williams never got 200 hits, because he was always waking 150, 160 times. And Olerad brings that same quality to the ball-park every day, 14, you don't, throw, him strikes, he'll walk.
"Everybody thinks, he can't do it because he can't run, Well, he doesn't need to run. Not that it wouldn't flep him if he got some leg hits. But he can walk once, twice a night, And that's what you need jo of 1fa ges hito September hitting, 400, the pitchers won't want to pitch to him. They'll pitch around him 't know! would, So with his eye, he's a prime condition."

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Olernd already has 56 walks and an astrounding 21 intentional walks, which would translate to 115 walks which would translate to 115 walks and a record-breaking 43 intentional walks over a full season at this pace. The year Williams hit, 300, he walked 120 times. And that is no co-

walked 120 times, zono mas com-incidence.

Without patience, it is almost im-possible to hit 400 in the modern era. That's because a hitter like Olerad who plays nearly every day is going. To but 650 times in a season. It he To Bat 650 times in a season. It be walked merely 50 times, he would need 240 hits to bat 400, And only one man (Wade Boggs) has gotten 240 hits in a season in the past six

son ints in a season in the past six decades.

But a guy who walks 120 times in 650 plate appearances needs just 212 luts to bat .400. And white 212 litis into bat .400. And white 212 litis int casy, at least it's feasible.

Galarraga, on the other hand, would have to do it the hard way. Going into Saturday night, he had walked only 13 times all season. And to hit .400. said Lyons, "you have to get more base on halls than that."

"The problem he'll have is that as the season goes along, I think, they'll be pitching around him quite a bit — especially the teams that are fighting for first place," said Lyons, who has watched Galarraga all week. "They're not going to let a .400 hiter heart them. I'k now I certainly wouldn't with a game on the line.

"And the other thing is, he leek a lot of pressure. He feels like he's got to be the gay carrying that this, and that's going to but hink.

Not that Galarraga doesn't have a lew things in his favor. One is his hume, park. — Mile High Stachun, The other is his new wide-open stance, which has allowed him to handle those fissiballs on the first a lot better than he had the previous two years, when he hit a combined .20

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And if being the most interviewed man on the continent has bothered Olerud, you would never kpow it. Haved him his anyone in baseball.

He has the sweet wwing. He has he sweet disposition. He has hat .400 next to his

no one will ever forget.

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Gonzalez leads Rangers over Brewers, 5-4

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Juan Gon-Alez hit a two-run home mit in the eighth inning Monday as Texis beat the Milwankee Brewers 5-4 for its third consecutive victory.

With the score tred 3-3 in the eighth, Rafael Palmein singled with one out off Graeme Lloyd (2-1). Gonzalez then greeted James Nusin with his 21st home, driving a 2-40 patch over the left-field fence.

The victory was the fourth in five games for the Rangers.

Refrieer Miles Schooler (3-6) was the winner and Body PatterSon, the

the winner and Bob Patterson, the sixth Texas pitcher, got the final two outs for his first save of the season.

Athletics 6, Indians 5

OAKI/AND, Calif. — Mike Al-drete's two-run homer off Demis Cook (5-5) broke a 4-4-tie in the sixth and extended Oakland's winning steak to seven in the first game of a modelheader.

umeneager. Vince Horsman (1-0) allowed one Vince (forman (4-0) anowed was bit in one inning for the victory, and Dennis Eckersley pitched a perfect mith for his 19th save in 25 chances:

Indians 6, Athletics 2

OAKLAND, Calif. Rickey Henderson duplicated his first-game teat of leading off the first inning with a homer, but it wasn't enough to overcome Albert Belle's pair of home tons as the teams split the twinbill.

American League

Baseball historians believed Hen-erson to be the first to hit leadoff omers in a doubleheader in more

therson to be instituted in more homers in a doubleheader in more than 80 years. Henderson hit his shots off Paul Abbott in the first game and Mark Clark in the second. He extended his career record for leadoff home runs to 61.

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In the second game, Belle hit his 28 even day and the second game, Belle hit his 28 even day 2 end benefit from the AL lead, and belts Fermin added a favorinn shot, his first since April 1990.

Clark (4-3) pitched five shutout innings and Curt Young (1-1) took the loss.

White Sox 4, Blue Jays 3

TORONTO — Frank Thomas hit his 18th home run and Lance John-son tripled twice as Chicago beat Toronto, the Blue Jays' fifth straight

The losing stretch is a season-high for the AL East-leading Blue Jays. Johnsop's (wo triples, which give him a major league leading nine, came in support of Wilson Alvarez, (8-4), who allowed two runs in 7-13 innings. Roberto Hentandez got his Tolh save. Pat Hengen (1-3) jiched his first carcer complete game.



San Francisco Giants' Darren Lewis dives back to the bag ahead of the tag by Montreal Expos first baseman Frank Bolich on an attempted pickoff in first inning action in Montreal Monday.

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Twins 13, Tigers 3

in the sixth inning June 22, the Tigers MINNEAPOLIS — Dave Winfield and Brian Harper bit Minnesotas, First consecutive home runs in more than a year, igniting a seven-run third inting.

Detroit has lost 13 of its last 14

allowing six runs and seven him.

ERA. He rasses allowing six runs and seven hits.

Scott Erickson (5-9) won despite giving up 11 hits and three walks in seven innings.

Magadan hopes to help Mariners win pennant

SEATTLE (AP) — When the Seattle Mariners needed another hitter, they saved in the family

"Tyc known Dave ever since he was a season of the family street in the second half of the season and win the Second half of the seco

with the Marlins for S/GMANA this year and S800,000 next year.
Magadan thought be could grow old gracefully in his home state and then pe-tire. In 66 games with the Markey, he hit ,286 with four home runs and 29 vib.

htt "386 with four home rius" and 29 RBIS.

"I figured it was finally the time in my cancer when I was going to be stable," he said with a shigh, "I was always the subject of trade ruintors in New York, I really thought, for the first time, that I'd be able to settle down,"

The Martinis changed plans when they were able to acquire third basenman Gary Shelffeld, last season's NR. Dating champion, from San Diego.
"I understand why they did it," Magadan said, "Gary Shelffeld is one of the best players in the game and they had a chance to get him.

games with the Americs, but does those which when when when the foot then, I'll still get my at bats,' he said. "I'm stir if it l'in swinging the batgood then, I'll still get my at bats,' he said. "I'n ot, then I'll have to accept whilever I get."
Pmiella has installed Magadan as the No. 2 hitter in the Mariners' lineup.
"Dave is a patient hitter," he said. "He allows our leadoff hitter to steal a base. He'll allow us to get in a lot of running situations. He's got a great on-base percentage.
"So he'll get on base for Griffey and Buthner and the rest of the guys in the middle of our lineup, Plus he's really improved at third base."

Demoted McElroy says 'I want to get traded now'

sam to get traded now," said the left-hander, know that," han't really understand it. I'm a major-league r. I worked hard to get here, and I worked hard to get here, it washes to the, and I don't think wall get over it. two faced fraud to get nerte, and a wornsest man by 10 stay bette. It's a shock to the, and I don't think try to stay bette. It's a shock to the, and I don't think try to stay better the stay better the stay of the stay of

Cabs were expected to anguinge after the game that Shawn Bookie about was going down and right-hander Hill Heroma (4-4, 372 camed-run average, league-light) startkeouts) would replace him:

Cuts manger Jim Lefebvers said McHroy, 25, was sent drwn primarily-to get some work. Over the last eight games of the 13-game road trip, McHroy facel home the ter, the Dodgers' Lenny Harris, who singled home the withing run in a 7-to-tos June 26
Lefebver also said the wanted to have the extra

re, "aid so is (Dan) Presac.

None of which McElroy understood.

"They told me to go down and pitch 10 days," he aid. Thow come I can't do that here? Ten days could install be a second.

Saut. This cone rear too ma areer ten only come be a inouth.

"The type of pitcher I am, I have to pitch almost every day. I'm not a once-a-week, once-every-two-week pitcher. When Zim (Don Zimmer) was here_he_gave_

me confidence."
McElmy was 6-2 with a 1.95 ERA in 71 games in 1991, his first year with the Cubs. Last year, in 72 games, he slipped to 4-7, 3.55.

DENVER — In a surprise Monday night, the bicago Cubs optioned Chuck McElroy to Triple-A was to make noster from for Mike Harkey. McElroy's respond was no aurprise.

"I want to get traded now," said the left-hander, they know that.

"I don't really understand is I then.

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ho jobs if the state keeps making a fuss about nuclear waste. Last week a Navy official warned Gov. Cecil Andrus that a court deci-sion halting nuclear waste shipments into Idaho will mean lost jobs at the Idaho National Engineering Labora-tion.

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The members of the contraditional and waters of editorials and Steeden Harren. Clark Walks (thing of Steve Crump)



Stop subsidizing the booze industry

Af President Churon wants to achieve the tince key goals of health-care reform—our wasteful spending, promote healther habits and raise revenues to finance reform—he ought to start by rethinking Uncle San's penerons treatment of the boave industry. Scant attention is paid to how American taxpaxers subsidize alcohol, which is one of our nation's amap health problems.

For starters, the booze industry spends more time alfolliant delinistational to a substitute of a starters, the booze industry spends more time alfolliant delinistational to material and advertising and hundreds of millionsmore on trade shows, auto races, signs in high a starter of the problems. Of the officer of the problems of t

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and povernment loses out on hundreds of millions more in annual tax revenues. That's because when husinesses purchaseboaze, be it for gifts to customers. Christians parties or three-marint funches, they was some of the present to 100 percent of the costs as husiness expense. The fax code actually makes it more alractive forcompanies to meet in boozettain in capital equipment!

The povernment also gives direct handouts to the alcoholic-beverage industry. The rederal Market Promotion Program has dished out overs801 million since 1986 to encourage foreigners to drink more American liquor and wine, their health be danned.

In 1991 alone, for example, Jim Beam

damied. In 1991 alone, for example, Jim Beam Brands, Brown-Foiman, Hiram Walker, Seagram & Sons and others shared Uncle Sam's SAI, million gift to a Kentucky dis-tillers group, E&J Gallo alone got half of

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more than \$10 million given to California wineries.

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The insanity of substikzing the alcohol indistry is obvious when you consider the enormous costs of our national alcohol habst. Drinking costs Antericans about \$100-\$\text{sidio}\$ annually for medical care, lost productivity, reporting damaged autos, salaries of police and social workers, and similar expenses. But cities, states and the federal povernment receive only about \$20 \text{ billion}\$ annually for medical care, lost proprings, and the control of the control o

The booze industry's argument that alcohol taxes are antfair to low-income drinkers is a cynical ruse.

Low-income drinkers would contribute only a small proportion of these new revenues, but they would get base the flow is share of benefits in the form of better health care and lower rates of addiction and cipie in their communities.

Even sharply higher taxes would cost the test mojority of drinkers just a few mickely per week. The only real financial impact would be felt by the 5 percent of adults who are heavy drinkers, causing them to "think before they frink."

At least 3 out of 4 Americans support higher alcohol taxes, according to numerous polls. Still, it looks as though the alcoholie-beverage industry might get off easy again this year.

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At a news conference several months ago, the president endorsed higher eigearett taxes but not alcohol taxes—possibly out of courtesy to the chairman of Anheuser-Buseh, who was standing right behind him. Later, at a session willt wincumakers, Clinton objected when a reporter included alcohol in a question about sin taxes.

I specifically passed up a chance to say that today," Clinton said.

President Clinton ought to rethink Uncle Sam's gifts to the booze industry. Alcohol kills too many Americasy and destroys to many careers and families. If the president and Congress-really want to cut the fat out of the federal budget and put some meat or important social programs, they should im mediately end all subsidies to alcohol producers and raise alcohol excise taxes.

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Some of these have been offered occasionally, but not regularly, and not always by a teacher trained in that particular area. When we suggest forming a larger school we're not talkapt inner-city I to 8 Angeles. If we could from with area schools, we would still be considered a small school. Small enough to be personal and large enough to have extras.

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We used to be proud to be from Mur-tangh. But with all the pame-calling and low blows that have been leveled at people dur-ing past elections, we're not so sure any-

more.
Why can't we just have pride in our children and get them the best education our tax dollars can buy?

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There is anold saying that is as true today as it was many years sayo. "When a stone is thrown into a pack of dogs, the one that explay is the one that got life."

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Now, you don't suppose that these two people could be uh, er you know. Oh no! and a thousand times not Perish the wicked, wicked thought, guess I better have a Coke!

a Coke! VERG MIÉLIGAN

Prunty: Return your paycheck

Message for Mr. Prunty: If you feel the U.S. Forest Service is do-g such a poor job of managing the range-nds of Idaho, maybe the job you did for 7-50me years while insite amploy wasn't.

great either.

Gosh, if you feel so strongly about it, turning back your retirement check every month would help to convince us that you really mean what you say.

Think about it, Jim-

You could actually make a monetary con-ribution to the cause instead of just a brunch if hot air.

TERRY D. RUBY Eden

Letter

Dairy poses threat to Rock Creek

Dairy poses threat to Rock Creek Concerning the proposed dairy tive miles south of Hansen, a big issue which hasn't been addressed adequately is the effect this dairy will have on Rock Creek. For the last 10 years, industries defined as agricultural have been assisted federally in cleaming up Rock Creek Chin in page 250 percent of expenses to improved water delivery and watering systems on farms that discharge waste water into Rock Creek. In ictur, the participants must install filter strips. Isolate Small settling poinds or a settling poind and conservation tillage (minimum tillage) leaving residue in the fields which filters the water as it passess. Also required are lagious twistic containment) and related items for waste control for dairies.

The program has been very successful. Rock Creek has received inpur cleaning, as has the canyon above Rock Creek Park, and fish have been planted. The popularity of

Rock Creek Park is a direct result of this ef-fort by farmers, dairymen and ranchers, with assistance from the Soil Conservation Service, and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conser-vation Service. Back to the dairy, The lagoon for this 1,200-head dairy will be less than one-half mule from Rock Creek. The location has a slope to the southwest, which goes directly to the creek.

the creek.

The soil structure in the area has cledgy or The sail structure in the area has cledgy or hardpan, which water does not readily penetrate. Should the lagoons overflow, the liquid waste would move toward the creek. The liquid could saturate the shallow topsoil and then move on, eventually entering the creek. With little or nor percolation occurring, the groundwater eventually could be contaminated.

The lapoon has been expertly designed, but

ed.

The lagoon has been expertly designed, but will it be expertly built and used? With the location less than one-half-mile from the creek, suppose it fails? Why take a chance and spoil

what we have? A location with no direct ac-cess to Rock Creek would be tremendously better. WALT FREESTONE Hansen

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



World

Early contingent of U.S. soldiers arrives in Macedonia

and supplies.

Another 20 members of the advance team were to arrive Tuesday, followed by the main body of about 200 solders, possibly by the end of the week.

The soldiers comprise the first U.S. ground unit deployed to a former Yuisunday state by President Clinton, although individual Americans are working in various U.N. capacities in Creatia and Boostia-Herzegovins.

The American troops will join a force of 700 mostly Scandinavian, soldiers under the companed of Cen. Fran Saermark Thousen of Denmark. The peacekeepers are deployed along Macedonia's 200-mile border with Serbia, the dominant state in what is left of Yugoslavia, to the north and Athania to the west.

Macedonia, with a population of about 2 million, is the only state to have seceeded from the Yugoslav federation without violence. There is no immediate threat to its borders, but there are fears ethnic fighting in for-

U.N. team leaves Iraq; fears mount

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A U.N. team left Monday after trying for more than a month to overcome Iraq's refusal to allow surveillance cameras at weapons sites, increasing anxiety in Baghdad about another residite attention.

anxiety in Baginaa about another punitive attack.

The depature hardened Iraq's latest standoff with the United Nations just eight days after U.S. missiles blasted the Iraqi intelligence headquarters in retaliation for what Washington charged was Iraqi complicity in a plot to murder former Presiden

Bush.

Nikita Smidovich, a Russian, left with his inspection team after a last fruitless round of talks with the

"Traffices found of tasks with the facility of the Security Council which qualifies this position of Iraq as a material breach" of U.N. conditions imposed under the Gulf War cease-fire. Smidwick said before Hying to the Mediterranean island of Cyprus.

The U.N. Security Council adopted a resolution last month saying there would be "serious course quences" for Iraq if Saddam Hussin's government continued to reject the cameras.

sein's government continued to reject the cameras.

The U.N. commission overseeing the destruction of Iraq's chemical, biological and nuclear weapons programs and long-range missiles wants to install cameras to monitor two former missile test sites. One is at Rafahl 45 miles southwest of Baghdad and the other at Yam al-Azim 45 miles to the south.

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Saddam's government did not comment on the situation, but the newspaper Babil, edited by his son, called the team's departure "a dirty trick." "The United States is using the United Nations as an unbrella to carry out lis conspiratory schemes and vicious ambitions aiming at the Iraqis," the newspaper said in list front page arriageard calm, but there was growing fears of an attack by the Gulf War allies.

In a conformation callier this year-over Iraq's refusal to allow U.N. in spection flights, U.S. forces fried about 40 Tomahawk cruise missiles at a Baghdad factory linked to Iraq's nuclear weapons program Jan. 17.
People in the capital listended closely to radios throughout the day for mews of the standoff.

Bullion traders stopped gold and silver trades, and more than 3,000 people protested in front of U.N. of-fices.

Nigerians riot over election cancellation

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Tens of thousands of people built flaming barricades, looted shops and hijacked cars Monday to protest the military dictatorship's scrapping of June 12 presidential elections.

Scattered injurios were reported

presidential etections.

"Stattered hightiss-were reported
and at least one budy was seen
spridwed in a street, Pulice fired tear
gas Trom helicopters and on the
resound but appeared to confront the
mobs only when they felt threatened.
It was the first serious unress in Lagos since the dictatorship abruptly
voided results or jine tathoing, which
according to unofficial counts was
won by business tycoon Moshood
K.O. Abiola. K.Q. Abiola.

SKOPJE. Macedonia (AP) — The first American GIs sent to keep peace in former Yugoslawia arrived Minday.

They came with orders to keep Bostnia's war from spreading into Land that has often been a flashpoint for Balkan bleodletting. Two C-141s, landed in Macedonia' Two C-141s, landed lande

eastern Europe in World Wars I and II.

More than 60,000 of the Yugoslav army's soldiers and hundreds of tanks withdrew last year but remain within easy striking distance. Macedonia's army of 14,000 is equipped with only-light infairity weapons.

"Danger is again arrising on our profiler to the province of Kospon." If fighting crupts between the Serbina army and the Albanian people in Kospon province that border would be seriously threatened.

Albun 90 percent of Kospon's estimated 2 million residents are Albanian.

ans. Tensions have been rising since 1900, when Serbia's nationalist lead-er, Slobodan Milosevic, revoked

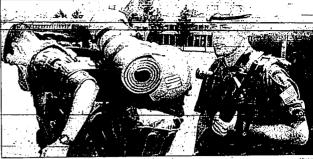
Kosnov S automony.

Poppovis saad in all interview that, the arrival "of even a token American contingent" improves the chances for keeping war out of Macedonia. Because of that, the American peace-keepers should be deployed along the "most critical and volatife" border with Kosovo, he said.

As the Americans arrived in Shopje, fighting continued in Bosnia, the was concentrated in the north-central-area, where outgunned Muslim-led povernment fraces battled with newly allied Serbs and Crosts, who want to partition Bosnia into three ethnic s autonomy.

allied Serbs and Croats, who want to partition Bosnia into three ethnic zones.

"Macedonia offers the U.S. a posiation in which it is not at war but is close enough to it to exercise pressure and show the regime in Belgrade (Vigoslavią's capital) it means bissiness." said Slobodau Casule, director of Macedonian radio.



U.S. troops check their equipment on arrival at Skopje airport Monday. U.S. troops theto the equation of the Berlin Brigade arrived to take up peacekeeping duties in Macedonia. The remainder of the 300-man unit will join them within 3 weeks.



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Around the valley

Twin Falls council will consider traffic plans

TWIN FALLS The City Council will reconsider traffic alternatives for the inter-section of Madrona Street and Falls Av-

section of Madrona Street and Falls Av-ence at its meeting tonight. The council voted 4.3 two weeks ngo-to-lower the cross-town speed limit on Falls from 35 to 25 mph. But council members might reverse that decision if they our set-tle on an acceptable way to protect chil-dren walking along the road near the inter-section.

ction. The council meets at 6 p.m. in City Hall and holds a pre-meeting work session at 4 p.m. in the upstairs conference room. Both meetings are open to the public.

Energy code, wellheads on tap

Energy code, wellheads on tap as Jerome council meets JEROM! The Jerome City Council will consider approxing an energy code that will affect building construction and home improvements. The council will meet at 7 p.m. today in the City Hall council chambers. The council will also enusider an addition to the Jerome Municipal Code that will provide protection to wellheads. The council plans to approve water and sewer service for-the sount-to-be constructed. 1931 facility on East Avenue H. A request from Dr. Richard Allen to conduct a rabbe vaccination clinic on July 10 in City park will be considered.

Jerome Recreation District seeks children for camp

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation Dis-trict is looking for children to take part in

trict is hooking for children to take part in summer camp.

Camper's must register by Wednesday for the camp that will begin July 12.

A fee of SSS for the full day camp and \$50 for half-day camping is charged. To register call 324-3389.

Camping is field Munday through Thursday for the two-week session.

Activities include swim lessons, open swimming, roller skating, movies, crafts, games, sports and field trips.

Consultant to talk swimming

Consultant to talk swinning proof to Ketchum committee KETCHUM. The Ketchum Pool Committee will hear the final pool presentation from its consultant during a public meeting at noon, Friday at Chy Hall.

Richard Scott, of Counsilman Hunsaker Associates, will present concept, plans, construction estimates, and enterprise professions to the committee.

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All persons interested in the Ketchum pool proposal are encouraged to attend. For further information, contact Suc Wolford at 726-4720 or Mary Austin Crofts at 788-2117.

Forest Service closes bridge west of Dollarhide Summit

FAIRFIELD - The Carrie Creek Bridge on the Ketchum-Featherville Road has been closed to traffic.
Officials with the Sawtooth National

Officials with the Sawtooth National Forest say the bridge was inspected recently and found to be structurally unsound. The bridge is located about three niles west of Dollarhide Summit and 27 niles west of Ketchum.

Signs have been posted at several locations informing travelers of the closing.

Officials say the deck of the bridge is not safe while the supporting members are notted through.

not safe while the supporting members are rotted through.

A National Forest spokesman said the bridge should be replaced and reopened by this fall.

Sun Valley Tour of Homes

Sun Valley Tour of Homes
makes tickets available
SUN VALLEY—Tickets are now available for the 1993. Sun Valley Tour of
Homes which will showcase five diverse
and unique homes in the Sun Valley area.
Sponsored by the Community Library
Association, the homes will be open for
viewing from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on July 24.
Included in the Tour is an architectural
award-winning penthouse in the center of
Ketchum; a home on the river, which was
featured in Architectural Digest; a Sun
Valley Fairway residence; a 200 year-old
farnahouse and the home of a world-famous writer.

All homes can be reached by road or the
Wood River Trail system, or tour participants may take the free chartered bus.
Tickets are 535 and may be purchased
at the Community Library in Ketchum or
by calling 726-3465.

Inside

Compiled from staff reports

Feds seek Idaho water for fish

TWIN FALLS - A recent decision allow-ing operation of eight federal Northwest dams, despite threats to endangered salmon, also brought a federal official to Idaho look-ing for water.

also brought a tederal official to (uano toos-ing for water.—The Buream of Ricelamation's, Northwest regional director, John Keys, is looking for Idaho water to help flush endangered salmon over the federal dams on the lower Snake and Columbia rivers and out to the

About 2.4 million acre feet of water will About 2.4 minor acte feet water water water of come from Dworshak Reservoir; but the bisereau also wants to get more than 300,000 acre feet from Upper Snake River reser-

acre teet from Upper Snake River reservoirs, Keys said.

Most of the water in those reservoirs is destined for irrigation. And the bureau's proposal bus irrigators concerned about next year's water supply if drought returns to southern Idaho.

Keys said the bureau is obligated by the Endangered Species Act to come up with

Irrigation companies reluctantly provide water to help fish

IDAHO FALLS. He doesn't like it, but Upper Snake River Watermaster Ron Carlson will deliver water when the Bureau of Rechamation asks for it this summer to help endangered salmon migrate. "Ultimately, it's a waste of water," Carlson said recently. "It won't sace the fish, and it will have a huge cost to the economy of this area."

Non-irrigation water releases don't contribute to the recharge of the Snake River Plain Aquifer, and add to the re-

the water required by the National Marine salmon listed as threatened or enhangered. Fisheries Service, the federal agency charged with protecting four species of lows federal dams on the Snake, and

duction in flows at Thousand Springs. Carlson contended.

Carlson contended.

Taking water from water battks, which store water for rent, also will take away the eashion that river managers use to maintain flows in critically dry years such as 1992, he said.

"That's going to be a huge hole to fill. What we lib e doing is borrowing from next spring's runoff. Knowing the impacts that this will have, I think it was a major concession on the part of the state.

Planck Sea (WATERIP)?

Please see WATER/B2

Columbia rives of the date without the additional water, the dams would kill unacteptable numbers of the endangered fish, officials say.

Rollie Schmitten, Northwest regional distribution to brisheries Service, first ruled

Rollie Schmitten, Northwest regional dif-rector of the Fisheries Service, first ruled that continued operation of the dams would toparadize the survival of the fish, he said.

But when the U.S. Army Corps of Engi-neers, the Bureau of Reclamation and the Bouneville Power Administration agreed to steps that would reduce harm to the salmon, Schmitten agreed to change his "Jeopardy" opinion to "no Jeopardy."

The Corps of Engineers and the Bureau-of-Reclamation operate the federal dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers. BPA markets the power those dams produce.

The main ingredient in that agreement

Columna and Shake Fivels. If it dialects the power those dams produce.

The main ingredient in that agreement was "target flows" to help flush the fish, including the water that will come from south-

ern Idaho.

Some people charge that relaxing the Please see FISH/B2

Tapping into a limited resource

Numerous claims on water at famed Niagara Springs exceed total flow

By N.S. Nokkentved

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Dwindling spring flows along the Snake River have intensitied the competition for the cool, clear water that is perfect for mising trout.

One of the key skirmishes is being fought over the famous Niagara Springs. Butsting from the Snake River Canyon's north wall north of Buld. Niagara supplies a combrailar tout bankbery, a steelhead hatchery and one of the most popular fishing holes in the Magic Valley.

But ddaho Power Co., two state agencies, and a private fish farmer together claim more water than the spring produces. Therein lies the problem.

Therein lies the problem

Therein lies the problem. Negotiations among those competitors may resolve the dispute. But state parks and recreation officials fear the sentlement could be worse than the dispute—drying up Niagara Springs Creek and ending recreational fishing there.

gara Springs Creek and ending recreational lishing there.

The stream is in trouble as it is. If e.e., tainly doesn't need any more water taken out-of-it/2 said Kevin Lynott, manager of Malad Gorge and Pugmire state parks.
The cirek and its estiany, where it joins-the Snake River, attract anglers year-round to Pugmire State Park.
The spring's flow averages 264 cubic feet per second. But water claims and licenses on the springs and the creek exceed 300 cfs. Applications for additional rights are pending.

Apprications in administration in personal Meanwhile, the declining level of the Stake River Plain Aquifer has reduced spring flows all the middle Stake River. from above American Falls to Hagerman. Here's a rough summary of competing rights to the spring's delimiding water:

One of the oldest water rights is an Idaho Fish and Game Department right to 32 cubic feet per second. It supports a wildlife management area just west of the Rim View hatchery. (In Idaho, oldest water rights take priority.) rights take priority.)

Boise businessman Earl Hardy's Rim View Trout Co. hatchery has the next-se-

exceed total flow

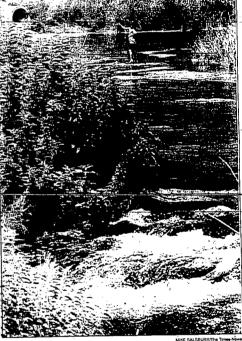
nor rights, to 40 cubic feet per second.

• habto Power, which owns the Nagara Springs Steelhead hatchery, is next in line with a right to 132 efs.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game operates the Idaho Power hatchery to replace steelhead whose habitat was destroyed by Idaho Power's Snake River dams.

• Next come additional Rin, View rights, bringing the hatchery's total to more fian 140 efs.

Hardy has challenged Idaho Power Ca's right to the 132 efs. But the two have negotial to the 132 efs. But t



On a family outing, Drew Maves of Jerome tries his luck fishing at Nia-gara Springs Creek. Idaho Power, two state agencies and a fish farmer all have claims on the water.

Taxes set for Rock Creek rural fire protection solidated two rural fire departments. Murtaugh and Kimberly. The 418-square-mile district is bounded by the Snake River on the north, Qosia County on the east and south and the Shoshone Falls Road on the west. Although putning out fires is nothing new to the volunteer firemen in the district, it's all new to the commissioners. "It's pretty hard to traft a budget when you don't have any history of operation, aid Chairman Jack Claibour of Kimberly. Other commissioners are Mart Nail of Murtaugh and Clarence Hollifield of Hansen. By Mychel Matthews Goodman Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Property owners in the Rock Creek Rural Fire Protection District will see a new taxing rate included on their 1993 tax notice in November. The newly formed district will be listed along with county, highway and school tax-ing districts on tax notices, says Alan Dorn-fest, with the State Tax Commission in Boise.

Boise.

The district is levying at a rate of .0016, or \$1.60 per \$1,000 of exable value, which according to Dornfest, is less than the maximum amount allowed for a district whose population execueds 2.500. The population of the Rock Creek district is 2.959.

The district was formed when the Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co, went out of the fire protection business earlier this year. The Rock Creek district con-

insen. Levied funds will not be available until

Levied fijids will not be available until February. Chilborn said, so the district his been operating on low-interest warrants to be repaid when finding becomes available. "Because we have a high start-up cost and because we have a high start-up cost and because we have no Tunds." we may be operating with a deficit for the first few

Claiborn said many costs were incurred even before the district was formed, such as \$2,000 in engineering costs, and a \$1,300 that in the control of the costs of the costs of the costs.

\$2,000 in engineering costs, and a \$1,300 election cost.

Claiborn said that during its first regular meeting in June, the board decided upon an annual budget of approximately \$158,000.

"Our first priority has been safety equipment for the firefighters." Claiborn said. "Most of the (major) purchases will be done on a lease-purchase basis."

Much of the district's equipment was purchased used, from County Mutual, or was donated by the former Kimberly Volunteer Fire Department, he said. A used tanker truck has also been purchased for \$50,000.

Fire Chief Rob Vawser remains in 0,000. Fire Chief Rob Vawser remains

charge of both the Kimberly City Fire De-partment and the Kimberly branch of the Rock Creek district, which currently shares

firemen and housing with the Kimberly fire department.

But the district hopes to be in its own fire station—the old Widmer, Texaco station in Kimberly within the month. The district is leasing the building for \$550 a month. Caliborn said.

Volunteer fire crews will remain unchanged, said Murtaugh's crew, handled both rural-and city fire calls for County Mutual, he said, and will still handle both under the new district.

Kimberly and Hansen's own city fire de-

under the new district.

Kimberly and Hansen's own city fire departments will handle calls within those cities' limits, Perkins said.

Fire calls from within the district should be directed to the Twin Falls Sheriff's Deartment at 733-6171, Perkins said tracks from both branches of the Rock Creek district will be dispatched by the sheriff's department.

Jerome-based drug awareness program runs out of funds Funds are used to pay Deputy James

By H.R. Weixel

JEROMF. – A well-liked drug program serverial Magic Valley schools has been axed after funds ran out.

The Jerome Drug Abuse Resistante Education or DARE program, in which a police officer visited area schools and told children to resist drugs, ran out of funds last week.

The program that had been, in part, fed-

erally funded for three years had received erally funded for three years had received in-flower funds over years and fundily se-cancelled June 30, according to Sieverge Silver III, Jerome County shortif.
Redently, Jerome County commissioners decided not so send in an application for funds for the coming year. Silver said.
"The grant will only fund about one-third of the amount needed, and we have to guarantee the rest." Silver said.
"The trouble is, the grant application has to be sent in the first of July, and towns and

counties don't know what their budgets

The fiscal year for the federal grant is from July 1 to July 1, but local municipal budgets go from Oct. 1 to Oct. 1.

About \$15,000 additional would be required from donations.

"We'd need something in writing, not july a verbal indication," Silver said.

Altone wanting to help fund the project, can call Rubert Wildiams III at 324-3203 or the county sheriff's office at 324-8844.

Circulated a suffice and to purchase T shirts and supplies used in elementary schools in Jeronie, Dietrich, Wendell and

A DARE van was also purchased and used in the drug resistance educational

ascu in the drug resistance educational program.
"I haven't fired Jim, he's still employed in we'll just have to wait until we meet with the commissioners and see," Silver said.

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Funding shortfall delays but won't stop Boise shelter, organizers say

BOISE (AP) — The opening of Boise's first comprehensive hongeless shelter, has been delayed due to a funding shoufall.

stories has deen teached up to the commonly flouse was scheduled to open in December, but organizes have been forced to movelhed opening have been forced to movelhed opening also to January 1994. And further delays are jossible if more donors don't come forward.

Construction of the building is expected to cost \$1.9 million. Money has come from government and private sources, but the center is \$350,000 short. It can't open too soon for a home-less population that already has lost one day shelter.

Designed to provide emercency.

one day shelter.
Designed to provide emergency, transitional and permanent housing for almost 200 people. Community House will have ensistic plot placement, day-care and other social services — all aimed at people who want to live independently.

want to live independently.

Everyone who enters the emergeney or transifional housing portion of
the building will be asked within 14
days to commit to the case management and job placement programs.

"We're putting this project togeth-

'We're putting this project together to help the person who's at a the road to get back on track again. The people for whom homeless is a lifestyle are the minority.

> - Roberta Mundell. project development -coordinator

er to help the person who's atta bump in the road to get back on track again. The people for whom homeless is a fleestyle are the minority,' said Roberta Mundell, project development coordinator for the shelter. The majority are the people who have the desire to get back to being a productive citizen.

The future of Winterhouse, another shelter, also is uncertain. Boise City has taken over the administration and staffing of the city's largest nighttime

homicless shelter, which houses up to 80 people each night.
The city expects to provide the additional \$7,000.a month needed to feep in open al least thiough like end of this tiscal year (Sept. 30), said mind provided the additional \$7,000.a month people ment Department.

Mundell said the Community Development Department.

Mundell said the Community House would meet Boise's current need for temporary housing and job guidance's Services. "We will only continue to serve those who are willing to do something to get out of the situation they're in," she said. "We will not be a warchouse for people."

It-will provide an incentive that many hömlegbs, people need, said Maria McBrien, who has lived at Winterhouse with her linkShidi and 5-year-old daughter since the beginning of he were Although her husband re-

Winterhouse with left husband and 3-year-old daughter since the beginning of the year. Although her husband re-cently started work as a plumber, McBrien and her family hope to leave Boise for Orofino — and a bet-ter life.

"Community House isn't going to be for-everyhody. There's a lot of homeless people who don't want to work," McBrien, 20, said.

Home on the Range: From military base to retirement town

ST. MARIE. Mont. (AP)
The rolling prairie stretches in all.
directions like an ocean, with St.
retired, everybody

The rolling prairie stretches in all, directions like an ocean, with 5t-Man, secringly haddled on a low-crest like a jumble of toy buildings.
Glasgow, population 4,500, is out of sight 17 miles to the south. The north-facing sign at the St. Marie turnoff from Montana 24 reads "Ophenin, 33." To the north, 470 miles or so, is Moose Jaw. Saskatchewa.

Saskatchewan, St. Marie is a long way from

470 miles or so, is Moose Jaw. Saskatchewan.
St. Marie is a long way from inxplace.
Some of us the ir that way.
Elinor Lindsay said with a laught among the morning crowd at The Breakfast Nook.
The 300 or so people who live the apparently agree and they've made St. Marie one of the unlikeliest of represental nearly agree and they've made St. Marie one of the unlikeliest of represental representations. St. Marie one of the unlikeliest of represental representations. St. Marie one of the unlikeliest of represental particles before the paper one of the unlikeliest of representations. In the carry 1960s, it represents the formation of the unlikeliest of the proposed nearly 10,000 people.
But the military abandoned Glasgow in 1968s, raising this question: What day you do with an old hase on the windswept plains the middle of nowhere?
A variety of fanciful proposals never got of the ground—a climate-controlled city, a holding site for Cuban refugees, even the Richard Nixon Library.
In 1979, however, retired Air Force officer Patrick Kelly hought all 1,223 housing units and 360 acres for \$520,000 and amnounced plains for a retriement community aimed primarily at the military.
Against all odds, and at its own deliberate pace, the development appears to be succeeding—or, at the least, surviving. About 200 units have been purchased, and Kelly's family-owned Valley Park line, says in hopes to sell all the remaining units by 1995.
The attraction, it seems, is the same solitude that also weighs against the settlement St. Marie, for all its profound isolation, bas

crime, the hustle and maste, ..., diving,"
St. Marie has 35 to 40 children military retirees can be young — and Glasgow sends a bus for those old enough to attend school. A senior citizens' bus takes residents of any age to Glasgow two

Fridays each month.

A building across from the bowling alley is available for a

When everybody's retired, everybody looks out for each other.'

— Eilnor Lindsay, St. Marie, Mont. no crime, no noise, po pollution and, most of all—in a phrase that crops up repeatedly—no "hustle and bustle."

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Death notices

Edna Morgan
DECLO - Edna Morgan, 68, of Declo, died Monday,
July 5, 1993, at the Cassia Memonal Hospital in Burley.
- Arrangements are pending and will be announced by
Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Lena Bohrn

TWIN FALLS - Lena Bohm, 82, of Twin Falls, died Monday, July'5, 1993, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Elizabeth Briggs
BÜRLEŞ – Elizabet Helen "Nell" Briggs, 9½ of Burley,
died Monday, July S, 1993, at the Burley Care Center.
A gravesite service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the
to 1035 am. Friday at McCuller's Funct

Services

Frank S. Boguslawski, of Wendell, 10 a.m. today, St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Quintin V. Switzer, of Twin Falls, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, (White Monuary).

Juanita Haines, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Twin alls First United Methodist Church, (Reynolds Funeral

M. Russell Martin, of Hazelton, 11 a.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Helen Boyd, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Gooding, memorial graveside service 1 p.m. Wednesday, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Harold T. Knenig, of Boise and formerly of the Magic

Valley area, memorial service 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Hansen Assembly of God Church, (Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise.).

Mike Bryan, of Fairfield, 2 p.m. Thursday, Fairfield Community Church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Freddie O. Casey Sr., of Jerome, 11 a.m. Friday, Stock-in, Calif., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

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Veda J. Morgan

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TWIN FALLS - Veda Jensen Morgan, 73, of Kimberly, died Sunday, July 4, 1993, at her home of complications from cancer.

She was born Doc. 12, 1919, in Clevoland, Idahe, the daughter of Leanna Chrest and Ella Butter Austin Jensen. The family tarmed in the Rupert area for several years before moving to Decto, where yeda graduated from Decto High School, On Jan. 1, 1939, Veda maried John Francis Morgan of Sheman and John Morgan of Kimberly and Dewalne Jensen of Kimbe

may be made to the Primary Chil-dren's Regional Medical Center, Memorial and Honor Gilt Program, 100 N Medical Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84113

Dallon conducting. Burial will be at the Hagerman Cornetery. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Frieday at the church.

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Amy J. Okelberry
TWIN FALLS – Arry J. Okerborry, 190 of Twin Falls, want to be with the Lord on Sunday, July 4, 1993, at Twin Falls. Care Center. She was born Nov. 22, 1903, in Marian, Idaho, the third child of lenry Albert and Alveretta Tolman Bedcher. The lamity noved to Bursey when she was, 10 years old and then moved to northern California, Bedcher. The lamity noved to Bursey when she was, 10 years old and then moved to northern California, where she graduated from high school, She ihen attended the University of Ulah in Salt Lake City. In 1922, she moved to Murtaugh to leach school and met Leonard Okalberry, 201 Hazelton and Paul Suewers include two sons, John Okeibberry of Iwa Falls; one daughton, and 31 great grand-children. She was preceded in Geath, by her husband on May 11, 1972, two sons and three sisters. The funeral will be high at 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 7, 1993, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rivulance of the Was also as also will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to p. In the Was also a sales will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to p. In the Was also a sales will follow at the Twin Falls. Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to p. In the Was also and the Wash of th

Shoshono off July 17. Eathwaing the ceruice for Ken-Burns, Keith and Carol will dedicate two park benches at the city park in memory of their parents, flobert and Angeline Burns, Robert H. Burns was county assessor in Lincoln County from 1923-1948 and a member of the International Order of Odd' Follows. Angeline W. Burns was a public school feacher in Lincoln County from 1945-1947. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and Order of the Eastern Star.

Visitors rescue teen-ager on Lake Mead Hundreds of people were gathered in the Boulder Beach area of Lake Mead when a 604-year-old Lis Yegas man apparently drowned in ½/ feet of water off Special Events Beach: Donald Killian lad been under the control of the control of

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Visitors to Lake Mead are credited with helping to rescue a California teen-ager who nearly drowned Sunday. About the same time, park rangers pulled a dead man's body from

pulled a dead man's body from nearby waters in an unrelated inci-dent.

dent.

A third person was injured at the lake southeast of law-Vegas after hitting his head on a submerged rock while-cliff diving, according to according to

rock while cliff diving, according to officials. The victim, whose name has not been released, was listed as critical when hospitalized at University Medical Center here on Sunday, but was upgraded to serious condition on Monday.

offshore:
A 15-year-old boy was flown by helicopter ambulance to Valley Hospital here after almost drowning in waters off Sail Beach a few minutes earlier, according to Kay Rohde, a National Park Service spokeswom-Jorge Balarezo of Huntington Beach, Calif., was treated at the hos-

pital and later released, a nursing su-pervisor said. Visitors spotted Balarezo from the beach and noticed the teen-ager was having difficulties while sont@ling in the area, Ms. Robde said. They they are the water and retrieved the swimitter between the released.

ine swimited before the genery-workers arrived.

The 23-year-old eliff diver was taken to UMC after he was injured sunday afternoon in an area known as The Cliffs.

The man was pulled from the wa-ter, placed in a private vehicle and taken a short distance before being transferred to an air ambulance. At the time, he had no feeling below his waist, according to Ms. Rolide,

Fish _

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"I don't know how they were able to conclude there would be no jeopardy," said Michele Det lart, managed of the Fish Passage Center, which represents state and federal agencies and tribes and advises the hydro generating agencies.
Fish bindigist Fred Oliney of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Portland said he has trouble under-

Portland said he has trouble under standing how a high mortality rate on low fish numbers doesn't constitute jeopardy. He now is watching to see whether the flows are met and what will hap-pen if they aren't, he said. Schmitten denies the decision was

pointically motivated.

He admitted that his bosses may have been pressured. But it was his own decision to downgrade the blological opinion, because the agencies agreed to the alternatives offered, he said.

By writing a jeopardy opinion, Schmitten said, he forced the three agencies to negotiate a solution that would be the "best position for the fish based on the information we had," he said. ad," he said.
The bureau agreed to supply a cer-

tain amount of water. And the BPA agreed to use the water to flush the fish all the way to the ocean.

The increased flows are expected to reduce salmon mortality by 2.5 to

to reduce salmon mortality by 2.5 to 11 percent, said Merritt Tuttle, Fish-eries Service division chief in Port-

land.
"The survival rate through the dants is still not very good," he said. The mortality rate for some salmon species is as high as 92 percent, he said. But others; such as summer chinook, are 55 to 67 percent, he said.

The service's mission for now, however, is to keep the salmon from going extinct until a recovery plan can be established. Tuttle said.

Water

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of Idaho," he said.

The plan is to use the extra water to lower water temperatures and increase velocity to aid migrating salmon.

crease velocity to aid migrating salmon.
Irrigators can "rent" unneeded water for nearly \$3 per acre-foot, but the Bureau of Reclamation doesn't want to pay for water it uses to help fish.
Lloyd Hicks, Rigby farmer and he sees the water transfer to the agency as another bureaucratic shaft plecause farmers and power generators have a stronger claim to the water transfer to

Bureau of Reclamation will be charged 75 cents per acre-foot for any water it takes to help fish.

The agency asked for fee waivers.

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to make it easier to use 338,000 acrefect of water from the Upper Snake

iver reservoir system.

Payette and Boise water bank offi-als refused to waive administrative fees at a Boise meeting last week with the Water Resource Board. Regional Reclamation Director John Keys said the agency will pay fees if necessary, but will use the wa-

ter.

The bureau is required by the Endangered Species Act to help salmon runs survive, Keys said.

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Mini-Cassia/West

Lottery players line up for record jackpot

DIS MOINES, lowar (AP)
Powerball players along the Mississippi River look to Wednesday's record \$100 million jackpot
to soften the blow of the damage
done by flouding along the river.
"More people are buying tickets.," said Terry Bickhoff, a
cashier at Eagle Food Center in
Davenport in eastern lowa. "They
say." I'm flooded and it would
help me if I could win."

Eickhoff said, players are, buying an average of \$5 worth of
tickets, but no one has come in to
purchase a large block.

But in Council Blatts, some
ticket buyers are spending \$100
for 100 chances to win the record
jackpot.

ticket buyers are spending \$100 for 100 chances to win the record jackpot.

That one person who spent \$200," said Tom Hobt, an assistant manager at a Hy-Vee food store in Council Blaffs.

When the jackpot reached \$78 million Saturday, the lottery started running television commercials against players spending, their life savings on a chance to win the huge jackpot Chuck Strutt, director of the Multi-State Lottery Association in Des Moines, said each state that participates in the game will decide whether to run the ads.

"I know at least two of the members liave — lowa and Mintestate — and I would expect more states would run them, he said. "We aren't exactly sure what to expect when it gets up this high."

Fourteen states including Idaho and the District of Columbia participate in the drawing, And added to that are the players who cross state lines to play.

in Franklin, Idaho, is the biggest seller of lottery tickets in Idaho, mostly because it is just north of the Utah border and that state has

the Ulan tomor and man olottery.

J.C. Hansen of West Valley
Chy'Utah, was at La Tienda Sunday morning to buy tickets. Since Idaho joined the multi-state lot-tery, the 57-year-old trucker, and four friends have made weekly trips across the border to buy \$50 worth of tickens? When the pot is big, they plunk down \$100 to \$150.

S150.
"I really don't know what it would be like to win. It's just fun heing in it," Harnen saad. "Utah's missing the boat by not having something similar. But if that's how Utah wants it, we're glad to come up here. These people treat us right."

us right."
Idaho Lottery officials said they
had \$873,000 in sales in four days Idaho Lottery officials said they had S873,000 in sales in four days prior to Saturday night's drawing and expect 51 million in sales, for Wednesday's \$100 million drawing, This is from a state that had a total of \$57 million in lottery sales of all kinds in the fiscal year which ended on Thursday.

The Powerhalf jackpor is only the fourth to reach this level in the history of lotteries nationwher. The record was California's \$118.8 million that was split 10 ways in April 1991. The Pomsylvania and Florida lotteries also reached \$100 million.

The Powerball jackpor surpassed its previous record of \$59 million to June 30, when it reached \$60 million. It climbed to \$78.1 million for Saturday's drawing.

Minidoka's meaning, origin solved during construction of the Oregon Short Line tas word "dokaham" which means Railroad in 1884.

kn means.

Well, if you think it is a Shoshonic or Bannock
Hudian name meaning "broad expanse" or "well,"
as most historical writings suggest, think again.
Sevoral Indian language experts say the word
"Minidoka" means nothing in those two Indian

"Minidoka" means nothing in those two Indian languages.
"It doesn't sound Shoshtoric or Bannock," said Domner Ellesworth, head of Idaho State University's Indian Studies Program. Donner said it "as unlike a Shoshtoric or Bannock word as it soundy unlike an English word.

Drusilla Gonda, a teacher of the Shoshtoric burginge at the Sho-Ban High School on the Fort Hall, Indian Reservation, said it "doesn't mean anything in Shoshtonic."

Another teacher, 'Ediphia Towersap, who teach set the Bannock Indian language at the Sho-Ban High School, said "no, it's not a Bannock word to my knowledge."

The name was first given to a railroad siding

the word Amudoka is thought to be a Janutock-word for "proad expanse."

So if Minidoka is not a local Indian name, what does it mean and where did it come from?

"Mini" means "water" in our language," said Professor Carrie Shomer, a Dakotas Indian Itan-guage instructor at the University of Minnesota.

"The "min" sound in Minnesota is the same word," she said, ""Doka" sounds like the Dako-

attroad in 1884. Later, the name was given to the U.S. Reclama-on Service Cirrigation project. D.W. Ross, the

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worker who, having experience with the Sigux Indians, gave the name to the rathoad siding 106

years ago.

A Sioux-Indian working on the crew building the rathool could have also named the siding.

Shomer suggested a long-range Sioux scont might have named the place, But that only raises the question how did men working on the railroad know what a Sioux scont had named the urea?

Keillor show returns to traditional name

LIVINGSTON, Mom. (AP) — Author and humorist Garrison Keil-lor says his weekly public radio pro-gram, now called The American Ra-dio Company, this fall will again be known as A Prairie Home Compan-

ion.
"It's a name with a lot of tradi-tion," Keillor said. He presided over the weekly variety show under its original name from 1974 to 1987 when the program originated from the New World Theater in St. Paul, Minn.

Minn.
After leaving Minnesota to live briefly in Deamark and then New York City, Keilfor revived the week, by program under the name "The American Radio Company."
"We'll be forced to become more honest and good-hearned than we regally are" by returning to the show's original name, Keilfor said in a weekend interview, "Prairie Home Companion represents the Great Plains, the heartland; and people on the coasts expect us to uphold everything that's decent and good in America. They look to us'to represent virue."



Redio personality and writer Garrison Kellior said during a va-cation in Livingston, Mont., his show's move back to Minnesota prompted the return of A Prairie Home Companion.

Keillor spent a couple of days over the July 4th holiday weekend at Liv-ingston's historic Murray Hotel, tap-ping at his portable computer in the lobby in the mornings and in the

Utah, called, Ross' job elimination "we rely so much on DWR biolo-gists to give so on-the-ground deci-sions on hern animals, and without that resource it will be more difficult to-make good decisions."

Williams says the job eliminghie is further indication that the state wildlife division is shifting its phasis to game species such so fish, deer and elk, which bring in license revenue.

deer and elk, which bring in license revenue.

"It would appear they don't have much concern for Stakes or frogs or other herps that don't bring in the money," Williams said.

The Endangered Species Act has come under increasing fire in Utah from politicians and land developers, who see endangered animals as obstacles to economic growth.

evening wandering across the street to the Owl Lounge, where he rubbed elbows with the local literati and Biks who frequent the place.

Keillor has built a new home and

studio on the Wiscomsin side of the St. Croix river, "Il can see Minnesona from there." he said, He's on the road about four months of the year, and he keeps an apartment in Mew York. Cry where he likes to spend time with a daughter who lives there. Although he has put on 17 years of radio and television shows, Keillor said he considers himself more write than performer.

"Performing always depends on writing anyway. There are very, very few performers who are able to rise above their material."

"More of Keillor's material will be forthcoming in November, he said, le just timished another book, titled "The Book of Guys."

"It's a book of stories about 21 guys, including myself. Me and George Bush and Dionysius and Zeus."

Zeus."

Hollywood also is beekoning.

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that Disney studios has put "in development." "That means somebody
fikes the outline well enough to invest some money in it."

FBI probes Japanese golf tycoon, project

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The FBI is investigating a Japanese tycom who sold Peble Beach golf course at a loss of \$3.40 million and is trying to build another course on environmentally sensitive wellands. The agency is "conducting an inquiry into allegations of federal criminal violations, one of which is money laundering" in connection with the deal to Buty file Landmark Pennie Beach course in September 1990, aid agent Rick Smith. Minorat Isutam, \$3, is now seeking a federal permit to build a \$50 million golf course on 355 acres in Big Tujunga Canyano on the north side of Los Angeles. The Army Corps of Engineers is expected to rule soon whether the project along the south face of the San Gabriel Mountains meets environmental standards and serves the public interest.

rommental standards and serves the public interest.

If a federal permit is issued, the project still faces scrutiny from the city's planning authorities.

Opponents loope regulators will consider Isuain's financial problems and damtaged reputation, Isuaria corporate entity, Cosmo World, spent S844 million for Pebble Beach.

The purchase of the \$5,300-acre occasside resort, made shortly affect offer Japanese companies bought Columbia Studios and Rockefelher Center, was greeted with outcries that America's treasures were being sold off to the Japanese.

America's treasures were being sold off to the Japanese. He ran into fierce public opposi-tion over his plan to make Pebble— Beach almost a private club, limiting public access to the course to the late afternoon.

The Cathfornia Cogstat Commission refused to let Isutani stell private memberships to wealthy Japanese for pto \$750,000, denying him the funds necessary to start repaying his coans. He sold up in February 1992. No charges have been brought against Isutani, who made his fortune building goff courses in Japan. But a U.S. Senate subcommittee investigating resum they course in Japan. But a U.S. Senate subcommittee investigation of the properties of the propertie

Tsutani has denied having crithinal ties.

"We're good at losing money and we've made some bad business decisions. But there's no evidence that Mr. Isattani has been involved in any money laundering scheme in any of his projects," said Steve Timm, vice president of LA. International Gold Club, the Cosmo World subsidiary planning the Big Tujunga development. "I let people know that unless imploudy has evidence, we should be considered innocent." Timm said. "If we were an American company, this golf course would have been built by now."

Istfami's apparent financial trouble.

now.

Istiami's apparent financial trouble and the allegations of money laundering will be taken into account when the federal permit decision is made, said Col. Robert Van Antwerp, district engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers.

More than \$20 million in liens have been placed on Cosmo World's land in Big Tujunga, according to public records.

Agency fires herpetologist; supporters question reason

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The *U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Utah Division of Wildlife Resources Utah, called Ross* job elimination

Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, by edipplated the job of the state's, only full-time herpetologist, and wildlife advocates say they suspect politics was at play. Dave Ross just completed a report indicating the Wastach-Front popula-tion of spotted frogs is fragmented and well on its way toward exting-tion.

tion.

His supporters believe he lost his job because of that study and his work on the desert tortoise, an endangered species.

Ross said he doesn't know if his

Ross said he doesn't know it his dismissal was related to his conclu-sions. "I was told I was being fired due to politics and budget cuts, rather than job performance," he said. "I got the feeling politics played a main role."

But Wildlife Resources Director Tim Provan said Ross position was eliminated because it was funded with general-fund money and the Legislature eliminated almost every penny of the division's general fund money. Provan said he had to cut \$1.3 mil-lion from the budget, and that meant 17 positions, "As much as I wanted to seen the herotology rosition."

lion from the owner.

17 positions, "As much as I wanted to keep the herpetology position, I could not fund it with license revenues from hunters and raglers," I just wasn't comfortable doing that."

Bob Williams, state director for the

Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Blake Christensen of Barley, Lonne Afrac, Juica M, Gueia and Vicki Spackmar, all of Roper: and Cayle Gingiai and Zenaida Juarey, both of Pail, Reference Laurie Stackin of Burley, Leah Arabid of Roper: Jama Critchfield of Oak-ley; and Thelma Warson of Heyboliu. Leak

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Jungez of Paul.

Chris Anderson of Budey, and Richard Darin of Albiton.
Released
Lean Limard, Nolverto Garder, and Karloy Penner, all of Rupett, and Norberto Valdez of Orlando, Calif.

Meridian woman's body taken from river

BOISE (AP) — Authorities have when divers helped recover the vendentified the body in a car retrieved from Lucky Peak Reservoir as a Creek arm of the reservoir. American missing since June 26.
Angela Jo Hill Rekow, 24, was stiff behind the wheel of her car mobile accident.

y family didn't think I was ready, but now I'm not lonely and I feel so safe here"

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Washington house fires claim lives

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP)—
Investigators were trying to determine the cause of a house fire that
killed one person early Monday, a
day after a Cheney sonnan died in a
smilar blaze, fire officials said.
Firefighters found fireworks at the
front and said or the fronter, Bellingham fire Capt. Don Beatty said.
However, the exact cause of the
blaze had not been defermined, he
said.

Said.
Firefighters found one body. The viction's identity and gender were not immediately determined, he said.
The Whatcom County medical examiner could not be reached for com-

aminer could not be reached for com-ment Monday.

Trews who responded to blaze at 4:18 a.m. found the large wood-frame house fully engulfed. Beatty

said.

It took firefighters several hours to fully extinguish the blaze, he said.

A 38-year-old woman died in a house fire Sunday in Cheney, southwest of Spokane, firefighters said.





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Universities practice gay rights but can't teach them

POCATELLO (AP) University administrators it felably agree that no one should be discriminated against on the basis of sexual preference—but putting the force of law behind that sentiment is modified ques-

the force of has behind that sentiment is another ques-tion.

Figuilty groups at hidder's four proof schooly coch-have possed resolutions of axis yielders to formed school policies against such the emission. But is, book adorneys and administrators, barely have the emission of the policies to facility handloods. They note that sexual orientation is not fished among citing fished in star or brekkil affirmative action has a Vanderment on far adaptive and per social freedom for sixy leebaars and besentials was approved by the life host March Landry branches of the proof of the color of add wording to the BM Landry handlooks granting gays and lesbaars, studied freedom from discrimina-tion to that official on the books of more, gender, creed, edimenty, national origin and irrelevant deathin.

But ISU President Richard Bowen, or advice from school attempy Kelley Willbank, and for both filely to make such a point side official low of the school. Administrators, Leufly, and student agree that "What we don't want to do se create another leadly protected minofity". Bowen said, "We don't have the authority to do that."

Instead of setting state policy, Bowen said the Pocatello school hopes to develop a statement that indicates it is "very trienally and positive" toward all yin 2015.

Administrators at Lewis Clark Stage College, Boise State and Idaho share the concerns.

No school president has approved such a policy, even though each school's representative faculty group, has attempted to add language on gays and lesbians to chool policy.

The schooly look to the Board of Education for such policy questions, but severime othered Raybum Barton said, life board's current modes rimination policy does not speak, to sevad orientation.

Barton said schools about have to have board approval for changes to their to nith hondbooks, but they almost athady inform the board of such changes. "If think hiddely the a board of such changes to their to, and have board on the basis of sexual preference, Barton said.

Board attempt Board fall such such a policy change coming close to creating a new proceeding original control for the policy. If strictly hothis discrimination on the basis of sexual preference, Barton said.

Idaho's Faculty Council has proposed such a policy. It strictly hothis descrimination on the basis of sexual and administration of the basis of sexual and administration of the place of the string and the string the basis of sexual orientation in personnel matters, student admissions and evaluation, disciplious repulations and housing It also covers during halfs, classrooms or other campus tachies useful offering elucation.

Elizabeth Brandt of the Idaho School of Law said there seems to be less anxiety at the Moscow school about creating a precedent than at the other schools.

She said there are some who opposed the potential new policy, but the faculty council vote wasn't patientally fairly close.

Demand, dollars tell Micron time is right for growth, official says

BOISE (AP) — Encouraged by Jamobon, access memory (JRAM) is most prolifitable back to back, quarters in four year, flores' claim computer chip manutacture base growth on its mind.

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Embattled firm goes back to basics

BIG CREEK (AP) It's easy to see why experit give their Nanchine people. Since the mid-1980s, Sunshipe. Since the mid-1980s, Sunshipe shoulders so it should have Mining Go, has apassed more man \$400 million in losses from tailing shoulders should be should have Mining Go, has apassed more man \$400 million in losses from tailed been thoughout the '80s in nontiversely of the ord and gas business and silver future's trading. Mining been thoughout the '80s in nontiversely of the ord and gas business and silver future's trading. Mining been deadle of the order of

Upgrade safe to environment, INEL says

But today's Sunshme tooks ric-markably different than the company that made a killing during the Hunt brothers' silver rush during the early 1980s, then gambled away its for-tunes on oil and gas. Fresh out of a bankruptey tengam-zation that jettisoned millions of dol-lars in bond debt' shouldered by its mining subsidiary, today's Sunshme is running lean and getting back to basics.

IDAHO FALLS (AP) After an environmental study, the Department of Energy has concluded that there will be no significant impact from a planned upgrade at a high-level liquid waste transfer systems. Here will be waste transfer systems and high-level liquid waste transfer systems. Evel liquid waste transfer systems, there will be a liquid waste transfer systems. Figure 1 and waste transfer systems are found to a planned upgrade at a high-level liquid waste storage tanks level liquid waste storage tanks. But officials said its unlikely tory.

The farm is af the Idaho Chemical Figure 1 and will be replaced, since last year federal officials decided to stop typical storage and the Idaho storage and th

is running lean and getting own obsides. A brash Texan and former II. Ross. Pertor underling who served as president of the company since the late 1970s. left last year after the bankruptcy. Sunshine's Dallas head-quarters has been closed and a much smaller one established in Boise. Since 1991, the company has cut its Police admit no leads in search for girl

POCATELLO (AP) — Heading into the seventh day of investigation into the abduction of an H-year-old newspaper carrier, police said Monday they didn't have much to go on. "It wish we could say differently, but nothing has come up yet." Police Lt. Brad Hunt said.

Jeralee Underwood, a. carrier for, the Idaho State Journal, was suntched from a city street Tuesday evening. She was collecting money from newspaper subscribers.

Witnesses reported that Jeralee was pushed into a light-colored fid-size car by a white made, in his 30s, stocky and about 5-foot-7 inch-50d!.

Police continued a search for a light-colored vehicle, described as an older, large car either fat over creme or light blue over creme or light blue over creme or A reward fund reached \$25,000 over the weekend. On Sunday, local-thursbe-risk

A reward fund reached \$25,000 over the weekend. On Sunday, local churches took part in a citywide day of prayer for Jeralee.

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Bountiful snowpack gives skiers fun on the slopes in California

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. — Affined with a wad of frequent-flier tickets, the four young travelers went in search of the Engless Winter.

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And they found it in California.
"I'm, skiing on the Fourth of July
it's bizarie, folally bizarie," said
Doug Eurquhar, 28, as he took in
some sun on the Shirley Lake chairbit in his "Do U Wanna Gecko?" T-

shat.
Faraphar, an unemployed insurance adjuster from Connecticut, and aftace soil ames Janu the East Casst, thew to California for the weekend to give summer sking a try.
We heard there was snow, so we came, "said though Friedman, 26, of Huntington, N.Y. "It's that simple."
Hecanse of the Sherra Newada's bountful snowpack, Squasa Valley was able to upon it's slopes to the reneal public on July Fourth for the first time in it's 44-year history the Yearnorth Jong ski season ended Mondayt. Nearby Alpine Meadows which closed hast week, had also planned to staying open for the Fourth but was folide by a melhown on the lower elevations caused, by Janue's stryling final days.
Several hundreff Independence Day skiers wore an array of sunmer skivear that included American Hap shearnows, almorescent Spandex.
A few skiers grambfed that most of Squaw's incredibly varied terrain was no longer covered with snow—and that only two lifts were open. Het most episches which delta from the summer sun. "It's limited skiing, but it's great," said Kelly McDonough, 26, a ski instituted in Vermont, "And what do you expect on July Founth?" By Junchime, though, the mid-60s temperature made the snow look like masked potates. But for snowboarders, that mean Shish Jeaven.
"When it's slushy; snowboarding is like skating, surfing and water skiing all at the same time," chined in tellow Santa Cruzan Chet Cook, 22.
Wetter it's stillent in the same incredible conditions for July, "said gal at the series of his proper in the novely of helpendence Day sking," Hees are incredible conditions for July, "said and inspectively resident Dick Peterson, who's been skiing \$5 of his \$9 years.

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Skiers take in a rew runs at mainfaint mountain ski nesort in the Eastern Sierra area of California. Mammoth's last day we Monday, leaving Squaw Valley as the only operating resort. Monday, leaving Squaw Vailey as the only operating resort.

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New advocacy director sets priorities

BOISE (AP) — He doesn't have a desk yet, but Shawn brings a good desk yet, but Shawn de Loyola is starting to settle in as the new executive director of Co-Ad, a nonprofit fegal-advocacy group for the disabled.

"I'm wading in," said de Loyola, the first non-lawyer to head the agert, "There's a lot of assessment going on."

On June 14, de Loyola replaced Brent Marchlanks, who resigned this spring after 14 years with the agency.

The president of Co-Ad's 15-member board of directors said de Loyola was picked from among 50 to 60 applicants.

out confusing government forms to staying out-of nursing homes. Just 2 percent of Co-Ad's cases end up in court. De Loyola wants to avoid an adversarial role with the government agencies Co-Ad moni-tors.

poverment agencies Co-Par mistors.

De Loyola still is sorting out priorities in his job, But mainstreaming children with disabilities in regular classrooms will continue to be at the top of the list.

"It's what they're entitled to," he said. "Every child out there has a right to sit in a classroom and not to be pulled out and not to be segregated."

Beginning today, Twin Falls Park really will be closed from time to time this summer.

eginning today, Tuesday, July 6. Idaho Power will be widening the road from the top of the canyon rim down to Twin Falls Park. During those hours when the road is being worked on, the park will be closed.

Construction will involve closing the road for up to six hours at a time. Road work will take place Monday through Friday, between daylight and 6:00 p.m. Construction is expected to take three to four weeks and should be completed on or before August 6, 1993

However, upon completion of the roadwork, construction will then start on a new power plant. which will continue to limit daytime access to the park.

Construction will be intermittent. To find out when the park will be open, call 1-800-422-3143, toll-free, 24 hours a day, for a construction schedule update.

We apologize for any inconvenience and appreciate your patience as we make this necessary improvement. We hope you will use the park when it is open.





People

Journalist to pay Schwarzenegger libel damages for false information

Nehwarzenegger incepted undischosed libel damages Monday from a journal-ist who provided material for a tabloid weekly claiming the actor held Navi and anti-Semitic views.

The 45-year-old star of "The Last Action Hero" was not in the High Court when the settlement was an impagated.

nounced.

Lawyers for both sides issued a

Lawyers for both sides issued as statement syming parmatis and author Wendy Leigh necepted there was "not a word of tratt," in a story that appeared in the News of the World in February 1988.

Ms. Leigh supplied material for the story, that here had doubts about its centrery. Her lawyer, Mark Stephens, said she believed the material would not be published until the newspaper confirmed it independently. Schwarzenegger's lawyer, Martin Kramer, said the Austitan-born actor has never held Nazi views, admired Adolf Hitler's regime or been anti-Semitic.

Adolf Hitler's regime or been anti-Semitic. "Indeed the very opposite is the truth. He is an active supporter of Jew-ish charities in the United States and is a friend and supporter of the Nazi hunter Simon Weisenthal," Kramer

said. Ms. Leigh agreed to pay Schwarzenegger's court costs and "a substantial sum" in damages, Kramer

Schwarzenegger votal costs and a substantial sum in damages, Kramer said.

Schwarzenegger settled a separate libel action against the News of the World over the allegations in Decem-ber 1989.

Music group urges blacks to express African heritage

to express African heritage INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Arrested Development is urging black Americans to spend more time and money expressing their African heritage.

"Beerplandy in here can afford in wear some African clothes, Don't feel bad about that because that keeps an African person working," Baba Oje, the group's Oyear-old sprintal adviser, told an audience at Indiana Black Expo, an annual event showcasing the accomplishments of blacks.

The group also mentioned Black Wednesday, a program at Clark-Arthurant University in Atlanta, Every Wednesday, students wear clothing bought from black-owned stores and make purchases only at black-owned businesses.

"There is an time to be crazy or re-

"There is no time to be crazy or re bellious," said Speech, the lead vocal Man bulldozes

being locked out

QUESNEL, British Columbia (AP)

She locked him out of the house.

So he tore it down with his bull-

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time time when you're sup-posed to be against your parents just for the beck of it." Members of

the group years "There's

Schwarzenegger vel op in enter the known for the hits "Temessee" and "Mr. Wental," also pointed out Sunday that people don't have to bein to songs with offensive lyrick. "If there's something outsthere you don't like, don't support it," said vocalist Tarce Jones.

Movie's creator hopes it wipes out 'Jurassic Park'

WIPES OUT JULIASSIC PAIR'
NASHIVILLE, Teim, (AP)— Keith
Walker, who wrote the screenplay for
the mosic "Free Willy" is touting the
feartwarming nature of the filin and
contrasting it with the stummer block
suster "Jurassic Park."
"Free Willy," which opens in the
arts July 16, is the story of a boy who
returns a six-ton killer whale to its
family

family,
"The truth of it is, this picture will
lift your spirits at the end, and Jurassic
Park does not lift your spirits." Walk-

said: Walker, 51, said he tried unsuccess-

Steven Spiedberg-to-read his script. And now the movie "is competing with 'Jurassic Park,' and I hope it wipes 'Jurassic Park,' and I hope it wipes 'Jurassic Park 'right off the map,' Waller said:

The movie stars Lori Petty ("A Leapue of Their Qwin") and Michael Madsen ("Thelma and Lopise"), and was directed by Simon Winter.

3 of 4 acting Baldwin brothers dedicate park

brothers dedicate park

CAMILLUS, N.Y. (AP) — Three
out of four acting Baldwin brothers
turned up in this small town along the
Line Canal, transforming, a prox dedic,
cation into a family reunion, Hollywood-style.
Alee, William and Stephen Baldwin,
attended Stonday's ceremony dedicating a 13-acte park to their maternal
grandparents, the late Roy and Marion
Martinean.
"It's exetting at first, But when you

granquients, the late Roy and Marion Martinean.
"It's exetting at first. But when you get to know them, they be just family," as and Annada Basy, 12, of Tree Haute, Ind., a second cousin to the State William Baddwin was accompanied by his girlfriend, Chyina Phillips, of the Singing group Wilson Phillips, The fourth acting Baldwin twa stormer, Daniel, was unable to make the ceremony, said the brothers, mother, Carol Baldwin.

As many as 300 people gathered Sunday for the little-publicized cere-mony in Camillus, a Syracuse subarb.

Death of auto lover reveals near complete model car collection

'He wasn't crazy.

That was just his

hobby. He didn't

have a pet, he didn't have a wife. He didn't have

anything else.

— Neighbor Evelyn Morelli

WATSONVILLE, Calif. -- Jack D. Crain was a

WATSONVILLE, Calif. — Jack D. Crain was a reclusive man who lowed cars. Just how unimagniably deep his passion ran nobody knew for sure until fits, death two months ago, when visitors who centured into Crain's modest mobile home in Watsonville found the sum of his lone. By Hife's work — an estimated 4,000 model car kits and metal loyears dating back to the 1950s, stacked 6 feet high in every room. Unopened, thobalit. Unspoiled. Excited collectors, are describing the find as something of a Mother Loide of nodels. They say it ranks, among the most complete toy-car

the find as something of a Mother
Lodie of indeless. They say it ranks,
among the most complete toy-car
collections in the United States, a
treasure trove of Americana, perfectly preserved in céllophane and
worth perhaps \$100,000.
"It's simply amazing to find samething like this."
sald John Mellon, a Santa Cruz, Calif., model-car dealer. Twas just flabbergasted when I saw it.
"Crain ordered many of the cars by mail and spent
his finith years surrounded by them! He never mentioned his collection to anyone, asy the few people
who knew him.
He never married. He had no children. When his
collection is sold at several auctions later this fall, the
proceeds will go to this only living close relative, his
mother, 89-year-old Darothy Wright, who lives in a
Carmel, Calif., coivalescent home.
Inside his drab mobile home on-Blanca Lane, where
the drapes were always drawn, Crain also left every is-

sue of Motor Trend mapazine dating back to 1950, carefully bound and cataloged. Next to them, he had every issue of Rosal & Tack back to 1961.
"He wasn't cary," said neighbor Evelyn Morelli. That was just his hobby. He didn't have a pet, he didn't have as wife. The didn't have as wife as the control of the mid-1980, he moved to Watsonville, vaid Garmet Martin, a Montorey, Calif., attorney, handling the extremal through the mid-1980.

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Vellyn Morelli
all his possessions by mal, including vitamins, which he are by the thousands.

"How are missessions where me, and interesting, mysterious kind of a guy."
Crain hevel slume off Social Security and retirement checks. In his later years, he ordered nearly me the way were misses on the same where me, and the way were misses on the way were were way were w

he are by the thousands:

"He was a rice guy, but he was very private," said neighbor Mac Morelli. "He had his ways of doing things, and you couldn't, change them.".

Crain suffered a stroke in 1901. His health gradually deteriorated, and he could no longer drive the AMC formulin, Christen New Yorker and AMC Javelin he owned. On April 275we died at age 67 in Watsonville Community Hospital.

Crain's legacy is the stuff of childhood memories, actioning he built perhaps 100 of his cars, most appear exactly as they would have on shelves at dime stores decades ago.

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QUESNEL, British Columbia (AP)

She locked him out of the house.

So he tore it down with his bull-dozer.

Mildred Stychyshyn said he boyfriend, an unemployed bulldozer operator, was mad hecause she wouldn't let him in when he came home drunk. So he started up his bulldozer and smashed her wooden house to pieces, she said.

"Its todd met hat if he couldn't live in the house, neither could I," Stychyshyn said.

"Its todd met hat if he couldn't live in the house, neither could I," Stychyshyn said.

Police arrested 50-year-old Leon Roger Hem on Friday night after he leveled the house in Quesnel, 260 miles north of Vanconver, police Constable Paul-Collister said. It todl-police he coildn't stand Stychyshyn's house with his bulldozer, Two months ago, he took off the comer where her mater bed-room had been. One of the conditions of his probation was to rebuild that section of the house, but instead, he apparently decided to limish off the razing job, Collister said.

Hetu, 50, was charged with mischief endangering life, RCMP Cpl. Ken Brown said Sunday.

Stychyshyn lost almost everything and had no instrumee. She was staying with a daughter in Quesiel, and neighbors have started a home-replacement fund.

Hospitalized governor due to be released

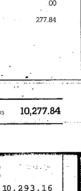
due to be released

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — Gov. Barhara Roberts spent the weekend in the hospital after suffering chest pain doctors said were caused by minor artery blockage.

Tests showed some blockage in two arteries but no heart damage, said Linda Haratson, spokeswoman for 100 pur valley Medical Center, Doctor said the condition can be treated with medication.

The governor left the hospital Mornday, Ifer chief of staff, Patricia Medicale, said Ruberts plans to resume her schedule Tuesday in Salem but the may limit her travel and night appearances for a while.

pearances for a while, 1 Roberts, 56, traveled to Ashland to attend a play and take part in the Fourth of July Parade.



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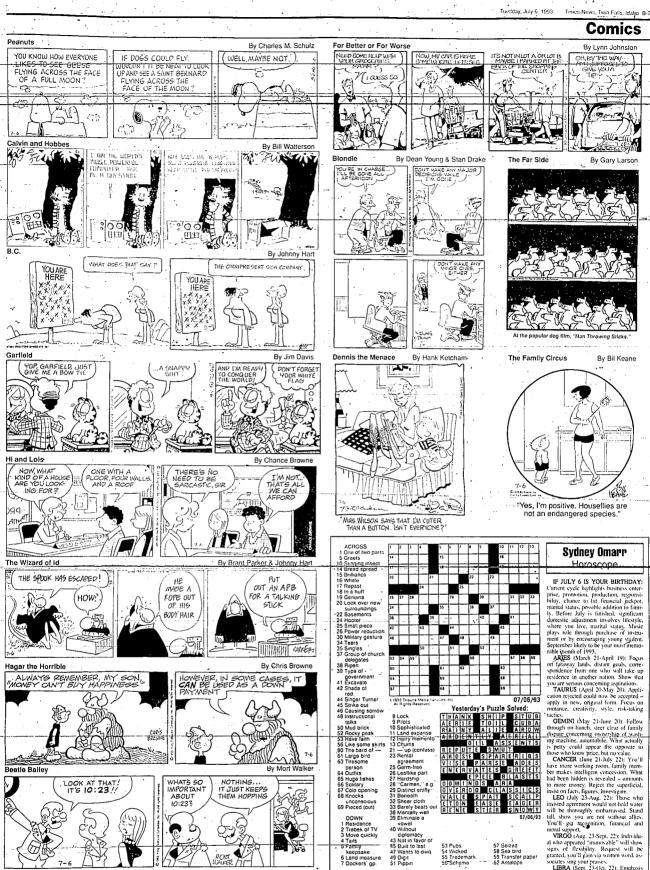
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You proved to yourself that you've god what it takes Focus on achievement, production, promotion, accolades from the control of the state of the

link, impedient located — fits you per-fectly!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 201-feb. 18): Do things differently—shake up states quo, establishment. You'll be at right place, innuive intellect is on target. Fecus of shoremishing, older coordination. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Individ-ual who fancies himself "back yard psy-chologist" makes Freutlan slip. Observe body language, utilize knowledge of se-mantics. Message strikes home.

If it's not worth saying, sing it

If it's not worth worth

"If it's not worth saying, it's sing,"
Such was the septes-ed opinion long ago
of Pierre Beantrachais. He were the
Barber of Sewille, You know that one.
Charles Barkley kills the ref.
Some of history's tine minds certainly
took a dam view of demacracy, John
Quincy Adams said, "Remember,
democracy never lasts long, It sown,
wastes, exhausts, and munders' toeff.
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not commit suicide," George Bennard
Shaw said, "Democracy substitutes election by the incompetent many, for appointment by the cornel few."
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More fine than women, are sorry they
ever got married, So says a student of
Love and War, Proof of the chain, contends this scholar, shows in the fact that
wives fend to sympalizie with the plights
of their unmarried female friends while
husbands are more likely to ency the

litestyles of their hackelor friends.
The poet John Clard observed: "Early to bed and early to rise probably indicates unskilled labor."

Q. Who was the general described by Abe Lincoln as "the only man who can spatch defeat from certain victory?

A. Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside, the feltow, who nearling the free which we have been considered their white remains a considered from which examine the first white remains the considered many consideration of the consideration

L.M. Bovd

What's what?

Aw who rependanced those whichers now-known as safeburns.

"Evening," leguns a different times in different places. In New Orleans, it's extenting," any time after most.

Q. New York City police in the 1890s hird a 400-pound Irishman named Jimmy O'Doyle to break down doors in mids. In't that where we got the word 'jimmy' to mean 'pry open?

A. Can't buy it. "Jimmy" first turned, up in print as a name for a short crowbir long before then. In 1848, to be specific.

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Filer Middle School honor roll

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are as follows:

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Sean Lawley and Travis Mai.

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Knutson, Stephanie Koepplin, Rawnie

Leytham, Heather Metzler, Rochele

Schnoeder, Erin Shank, Laura Skinner, Robecca Tanner, Michelle Yundt,
Jeremy Callen, David Cowger,

Michael Jensen, Jerred Kuhn, Stan

Josh Mills, Bud Ramsy, Justin Sheen

and Ryan Shepherd.

SEVENTH GRADE Laytham, Heather Metzler, Rochele Sackham, Fire Robsson and Jesh Mar-Schnoeder, Erin Shand, Laura Skinner, Rebecca Tanner, Michelle Yundt, Schmer, Michell Perent, Callen, David Robert, Milk, Band Ramsy, Justin Sheen and Ryan Shepherd.

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Fields, Brandt Gines, Julie Goicocechea, Jessene Habett, Katt Hartwig, Krystal Hein Thomas, Sharisse Hurley, Anita Lameaster, Kim Isaning, Tamari Malberg, May Quinton, Issowa Schwartzenbergot, Kerri Severe, Julie Whitney, Chelsey Winkle, Ormand Buhler, Joel Cottesy Derek Eccles, Uriah Hollbaxa, Joor Morfuncho, Matt Osterboult, Joe Rackham, Eric Roloson and Josh Sta-ley.

Landscape painting class begins

The Times-News

to noon Traesdays and Timusdays, July

TWIN FALLS - The College of
Somhern Idaho has planned a count of
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In Landscape Panning, an outdoor art
adventure taught by Mike Youngman,
The noncredit class is set for 9 a.m.

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Beauticians stumble over kids underfoot

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or "at earthst under a hair dryer, entry prossed in a mayacine. On my next approximent, I gave my hardresser a poem I had composed. She tiked it so much, she had it framed, and now it hangs on the wall in her slop. She claims it worked varianches. Set S. ISANEY (I'R SANITY). Oh, sing a song of Motherhood, of children does and sweet.

The pleasures that they bring to

Can make our lives complete. . But there are times we must ad-

ol.

When they can be a trial ...

Effective when we have to concen-

ue To do your han in style. Lo do you han in style.

Lor an this basy "Beauty Mill"

Our schedule makes us hurry.

And to have them underfoot

Is really quite a worry!

So we implore you, Mother dear,

Sive us from then attack.

Or we'll have to trade our uni-

forms to packets thed in back! Thank you, Abby, for years of interesting and educational reading. You have my permission to share the poem it you wish.

GINI BLAUVELT, HAMILTON, OHIO

DEAR GINI: You were generous is share your poem. I'm sure it will race the walls of many salons those owners would rather curl up is a warrs or many salons use owners would rather curl up dyndran offend a thoughtless it

Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: Please write omething about the practice of dephoning one's hostess (or host) he morning following a party to elterate your thanks.

reterate your thanks.

I have a triend who never fails to do this. I think this is repetitious, and a needless interruption at a time when the party-giver is probably-trying to get his of her house back in order, What is correct?

- IROUSTON HOSTESS

DEAR HOSTESS: "Correct" is writing a note of thanks – promptly. Obviously, telephoning is much easier, but it may be an intrusion. A written note is never an intrusion.

On.
DEAR ABBY: My beloved

DEAR ABBY: My heloved mother was in a nursing home with Alzheimer's, and the love and care she received from the staff was beautiful to see.

Sure, things would disappear from time to time, but nobody considered it stealing.

Mom had a beautiful hand-crocheted afghan. One day, it was missing from her room, but that didn't bother her: She "found" another one – on somehody else's bed.

-- I REMEMBER MAMA

To receive a collection of Abby most memorable – and most fra quently requested – poems and e-says, send a business-sized, sel says, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keep-ers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054, (Postage is included.)

Additional College for Kids classes start this week at CSI

The Times News

TWIN FALLS. The College of Southern Idatio has scheduled a variety of airs and crafts classes to begin this week through its College for

om the week through its College for Lods program.

A Portgry class is set for 10.30 Jan. for them. Marking through Thursday, this Tuesday (Monday is a heislay) through July 20, at the Art Complex on the CSI campus. Cost is \$32 plus \$10 for class. Fabric Painting is planned for mood to 2 pm. Incodey and Thurs-day at the Art Complex. The fee is

A Papermal unclass is planned for 9 to 112 a.m. Tuesdays and Hunsdays, this Tuesday through fully 24, at the Art Complex. The fee

Drawing will be taught from 10 to 11;30 a.m. Monday through Thursday, this Tuesday through July 9i, in Shields 105, Cos is S28.

A second session of Drawing is set for 1 to 2;30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, this Tuesday through July 19, in Shields 105, Cost 1532.

• Jewelry Making is planned for 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, this Wednesday through July 23, at the Art Complex. The fee is \$32.

is \$32.

Stenciling is set for 9 to 10 a.m., Mondays, and Wednesday, this Wednesday, this Wednesday through July '21, in Aspen 150. Cost is \$17.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 270. Registration may be accomplished in the Taylor Building Records Office.

CSI center offers courses

GOODING The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center has planned several classes for vari-ous age groups to begin soun. Colleg-Historic Manuscript.

ous age groups to legen som.

Community Pool. Cost is 535.

A. Cardiopolulumary resisseitathe Prime of Calligraphy is set for
to and first aid class for students
6,3(1,6) pp., Tuckedsys and Thursdays, this Inesday through July 15,
noon Thursday at the North Side
at the Wendell Junior High School,
The course is intended for calligraphy-students at all levels. The fee is

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A water aerobics course for both swimmers and nonswimmers is planned for 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tues-days and Thursdays, this Tuesday through Aug. 12, at the Gooding Community Pool, Cost is \$35.

934-8678.

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Valley happenings

Square dance club schedules barbecue

planned a barbector and squine dute for threathy at the Haldia Bail, fion at Rock Creck Park. The barbectic will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dancing set to start at 7:30 p.m. All dancers are welcome. The club will furnish hamburgers and condiments and members are asked to bring a pottleck disj to share and floor own table service; For more in-formation, call Shirley Baker at 734-5662.

Step-parenting Support Group to meet

TWIN FALLS.—The Step-parenting Support Group has planned a meeting for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idado Center for New Directions North Buildings Rya Levy will facilitate the discussion around "Strengthening the Couple Relationship." Levy holds master's of education and education specialist degrees. Cost for the meeting is 55 per couple or 54 per single. For more information, call Diana Pauls at 733.9554, extension.361, or 736-9070. The Step-parenting Support Group meets on a weekly-basis every-Wednesday evening.

Did Dr. Bryan Stone deliver you?

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SUN VALLEY - Dr. Bryan Sume, a general practitioner with Associates in Medicine in Ketchum, is leaving his practice in Ketchum to return to medical missionary work in Africa. Ite has been a doctor in the Wood River Valley since 1974. Its murse, Patty Provonsha, and Judy Hinds have planned a going-away gift for Stone. All persons he delivered as a baby since 1974 are invited to gather for a group photograph with Dr. Stone at 9 am. Thursday at the Penny Hill Stedding Area at the intersection of Sun Valley and Saddle roads. Parking will be limited to the Sun Valley Parking Lor, the parking lot across from the Sun Valley Ice Rink and the Catholic Church parking lot. For more information, call Patty at 622-3027 or Judy at 726-7548.

Hospital sets course for mature drivers

TWIN FALLS — '55 Alive: A Mature Drivers Course) is set for 9 a.m. to 2 pm. Thursday and Friday in the second floor conference rooms at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The class is designed for persons age 55 and over and entails eight hours, of classroom instruction to retime existing skills and develop safe, defensive driving techniques. The program is produced and conducted by the American Association of Retired Persons and is co-sponsored by the MYRMC's Senior Connection. Cost is SB per person and is physible to the AARP at the door. Patricipians must attend both days to receive a certificate of completion. For more information or to pre-register, call 737-2065.

Rebekah Lodge Hall plans luncheon

TEROME - The Rehekah Lodge Hall has planned a salad bar lun-cheon for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the hall (-132 E. Ave. B. The public is invited.

The Times News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548. Twin Falls 83,03–6348. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Glenns Ferry honor roll

GLENNS FERRY Glenn Ferry School District has released the second seniester honor roll for the high school and middle school. Students achieving high grades are:

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4.0. Carla Criehtfield, Kristin Smith, Gary Andrews, Gabrielle Nelson, Billy Bradshaw and Tyler Mills.
3.5–40. Felf Blanksma, Kari Trail, Betty Solis, Servando Guerrero, Chastity Allen, Stacy Phelps, Marla Crooker, Jake Farris, Amy Southwick and Tom Berry.

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nagland and Susanne J.D. Scott Ho

Williams.

3.5-4.0: Mike Bryant, Edward Rainford, Kyle Wills, Victor Cerda and Jes Erling.

SOPHOMORES 4,0; Melissa Gibson and Jamie Nel-

on. 3,5-4,0; Sarah Conrad, Jeff Knight, mily Warner, Melinda Wootan, Shay 5.5-40. Suran Common Shay Smith and Cindy Labrum. FRESHMEN 4.0. Kendra Baxter, Linsey Bruesch, Ross Farris, Sara Juhuson, Amanda Rošč, Christopher Wicher and Jose

Gierneto.
3.5-4.0: Juan Cortes, Nolan Perry,
Jennifer Solosabal, Danniella Es-pinosa, Angel Parish, Amy Boothe and Renae Woods.

PIGHTH GRADE

4.0: Shane Allen, Shawaa Bryant, Annie Farris, Darcy Gennette, Amy Kohtz, Michelle McMenomy, Carolyn Pursell, Trenton Warner and Travis

Purself, Trenton Warner and Travis Parish. 3.5-4.0: Kurt Hoagland, Angie Ko-hiz, Anna Carpenter, Deseray Ras-band, Elizabeth Elias, Cory Mills, An-abelle Navarro, Amber Temple, Kade Smith, Samuel Gertsch, Millie Vefa

Smith, Samuel Gertsen, Atmie vera and Teresa Nelson. SEVENTH GRADE 4.0: Jacqueline Dearing, Jennifer Knight, Traci Wilde, Wendy Wootan and Trevor Soggs. 3.5-4.0: Charlie Winter, Jared Allen.

3.5-4.0; Charlie Winter, Jared Allen. Troy Warmer and Jason Woods. SIXTH GRADE 3.5-4.0; Ratic Campbell, Valarie Mills, Junadee Perry, Dylan Bruesch, Erin Juhusnu, Mariaha Parish, Andrew Isenhart, Alex Farris, Benjamin Wal-aer, Andrew Warmer, Christopher Uhl and Jackie Solosabal.



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Business

Gay money: The currency of change?

No one can say for sine them in started, but dollar bills with the words "pay money" or a pink trian-de stamped on them are surfacing around the contry. The stamping is being done by gay men and women who want to prove a

The stamping is come one or gas-gine and womene who wan to prove a point. And the practice appears to be growing like the national deficiet. "The purpose is to show the amount of money that gay consumers spend," says Richard, who declined ogive his Rat hame. Richard doesn't want his full den-pendance of the provided of the con-pany famour. I not because he is, eav-but because it is illegal to deface

amone.

"What I do is, I get my paycheck and when I cash i I take about \$20 an one dallar bills and stamp those," asys the 27-year-old Ballumor resident. Richard stamps both the pink mongle and the words "gay mone," on his dallar bills, and knows others.

on his dollar bills, and knows others, who do the same.

So far, he has had only one nega-tive reaction from a retailer, he says, "Twysbody else has been pretty pos-tioe about it." Richard says, "It is not an organized effort," says Robin Kane, spokesman for the Na-tional Gay and Lexbian Task Force, a tabbysine organization based in

moual Gay and Lesbian Task Force, a hothlying organization based in Washington.

"It is an effort from some local outper of it's a personal way for in-dividual people to show yay ecounts a power and to show visibility. It is also a way for people to make some sort of a statement even if they are not completely out of the closet.

Gay economic power is a force to be reckoned with, activists say, Al-though must market research compa-nies and the Census Bureau do not

some local groups or it's a personal way for individual way for individual ecople to show gay economic power and to show visibility.'

- Robin Kane National Gav and Lesbian Task Force

and Lesbian Task Force
ask about sexuality when conducting
polls on income, at least one company
does. Overlooked Opinions is a
Chicago based marketing research
from that polls gays and lesbians.
A January 1902 poll of 7,500 people found that the average gay male
bousehold income was \$51,624, says.
Rick Dean, a senior vice president at
Overlooked Opinions.
For lesbian households, the average income was \$42,755, he says.
According to the Census Bureau, the
average income for households in
America is about \$36,520. Most —
though not all — gay households are
childless, two-income copuless, which
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The circulation of "gay dollars" cents to prow whenever the issue of gay and leshian rights is in the fore-front of the new, Kane says.

For instance, she says, more peo-ple began stamping their money alto-the quarto in Washington this spring.

And many of the dollar bills week seen in Pensacola, Fla., after a City Council member publicly objected to Memorial Day activities that drew thousands of gays and lesbians.

Idahoans worry raw timber will leave state

BOISE (AP) — Loggers can remove more than 13 million board feet of timber from around ldaho (City as attention focuses on the president's plan for the Northwest's forests.

Some in the Idaho forest community also worry how much of that timber will feed Idaho mills.

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"It's conceivable a company from Oregon could buy the sale and take the logs to Oregon, It liappens fairly routinely — Idahu companies buy timber in Oregon," said Joe Hinson with the Inter-

because it might damage fish habi-iat and will thin an area that has been logged during the past 20 years and hasn't regenerated web. MeLaud was unsure if his group planned any appeals. It strongly opposed an earlier Forest Service proposal that would have allowed harvesting in a roadless wilderness area, he said.
"We're willing to compromise because they're not going to cut in a roadless area," he said. "Whether we're going to challenge is a ques-tion point."

Executive women make

strides at work, home

NEW YORK (AP) Executive onen have made significant strides i their professional and personal largest industrial and service compalives over the past decade, a new study of 400 top female executives

study of 400 top com-shows.

But researchers in the field of women's equality issues said fle number of women in high positions is still relatively small and their wages are still low compared to what men have nehieved.

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The survey, "Decade of the Executive Woman," was conducted by the
UCLA Graduate School of Management and the executive search firm
Korn-Ferry International.

It paints a picture of the average senior woman executive as 44 years old
an married with children, in a reversal from a 1982 study by the same
due that showed most top women excentives had sacrificed family for carer. "It's the most dramatic survey
I've seen in five years," said Judsen
Culbreth, editor-th-chief of, Working
Mother magazine. "It shows women
laws comes a lot further than we mother magazine "It shows womer have come a lot further than we thought."

Conducted earlier this year, the study looked at more than 400 wom-

Markets closed

The financial markets were closed July 3-5 in celebration of Independence Day.

nies.
"Senior women executives have made monunental gains in both their professional and personal likes user the past decade," said Richard Ferry, chairman and chief executive of Kom-Ferry, "They are beginning to exercise choices that appeared untimidable just 10 years ago."
About 60 percent of senior woman executives are married and 57 percent have children. Ten years ago, only 40 percent of women executives were married and 60 percent had no children, the survey showed.
In a 1989 survey, nine out of men were married and 91 percent had children, according to the survey.
But juggling family and work obligations has taken its foll. The survey showed that 77 percent of the women wanted in retire before the age of 65. nies. "Senior women executives have

wanted to retire before the age of 65 compared with only 30 percent of their male counterparts.

their male counterparts.

Although most winner-europed-were satisfied with their careers, they, acknowledged that the pace of progress for women was too slow.

A factor holding women back, the study found, was that men currently holding positions of power within carporations still do more face comfortable with women as peers. And "confort-level," as the survey calls it, is an important part of selecting executives for the most senior positions.

Financial firms treat women differently

ST. PAUL, Minn. — 'Are women any different from men when it comes to investing?' Yes, according to many who attended a record vession on Women and Wealth hossed by the Minnerapolis' based Social Invest-ment from it.

ment form.
Women still are treated far too
often as tuzzy-minded sheep by
the predominantly male linancial
community, said Lucy Rogers, a
speaker at the forum. But women
are increasingly aware of and
open to socially responsible investing, said Rogers, past board
chairwoman at the Headwaters
Fund, a Minneapolis-based nonprofit foundation that supports
grassroots social change efforts.
Rogers, who spent several
years designing investment products for Norwest and selfing
bonds for Piper Jaffray, found
that her life changed dramatical
when her father died and leftyeraturat fund. Despite Rogers financial background, the investment adviser for the trust talked
down to her and resemted her
growing interest in ethical investing, she said. Not only was thetrust eventually changed, but
Rogers also bothed from the financial community and now
works as a psychoanalyst for a local sexual violence center.
Rogers' interest in helping others firrough her investments is
part of a movement in which investors may want to know not
apply what kind of return they can
expect, but also whether the company has operations in South
Africa; takes steps to hire and
promote, women, and people of
Volor, or is environmentally
friendly.

Frica Whilttinger, owner of
Whittinger Capital Management
in Minneapolis, said women tend
to be more interested than men
are in socially responsible investing. She believes women are orended more toward social concerns, men toward economic is-

windinger extension. Just have a minimum of \$250,000 to invest her firm typically deals with complex. About, one-third of her clients are physicians, who often are reluctant to invest in tobacco companies. Other clients have drawn their own lines at companies associated with gambling or nuclear enters.

muclear energy.

Whittlinger said she works
Whittlinger said she works
to avoid investments they dislike, but also to
find companies that are working

to solve a particular social ill.
And, while a fair number of clients express an interest in one cause or another, she said, "When it's time to make a decision, when their backs are against the wall, most want higher performance."

mance.

That's not to say socially responsible firms can't be solid in-

sponsible firms can't be solid in-vestments; many perform above average, but they lend to fall in the middle of the pack rather than at the front, Whittlinger said. "Socially responsible investing is not viewed as hot. Making piles of money Eviwed as hot. Yet the topic is at least warm these days, as evidenced by a popular new book, "Investing for Good," and articles in the New York Times, Wall Street Journal and Newsweek, Although long-terin performance information is and Newsweek. Although long-term performance information is sketchy, several socially respon-sible mutual funds have outper-formed general mutual funds over the past live years, according to a Barron's Lipper Gauge released in Edwagay.

the past five years, necording to n Barron's Lipper Gauge released in February.

Carol Clack, a principal at Norwest Capital Advissers in Min-neapolis, said "people are all over-the map" in their concerns about the companies they back. Some support Wal-Mart because of its "Made in America" products. Others backed away from Time Warner because of controversy over rapper lee T's songs on its label.

Lois Carlson an investment executive at PainceWebber in Minneapolis, had a client in her prifice last week, who, was, concerned about a tobacco investment. "He told me, Not only has it and, performed. If feel like a shunlord twoining it," Carlson's aid.

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said.
That kind of concern has been growing over the past three to four years, especially among newer investors, she said. "I see it as an expression of greater diversity of the world." Yet separating the good from he bad isn't always easy. Carlson said. Data can be incomplete, or a company can be strong in one and the said past of the strong in one can be incomplete, or a company can be strong in one can be incomplete, or a company can be strong in one cally responsible companies may need to convince their investment advisers that they understand the implications. That task may be toughte for women.

Whittinger says she seems to be hearing more complaints now from when when have been recatted shabbily elsewhere. "Women are not willing to put up with it any more." she said.

Some mutual funds seek to be socially responsible

Media General News Service

When investment managers of the Pax World Fund talk to companies, they ask some unusual questions; Is your firm environmentally responsible? Do you pay your employees fair wages? Do you make tobacco products?

cis: Pax World Fund (800-767-1729) is Pax World Fund (800) 407-1729) is part of a small, but growing segment of the mutual fund industry — one that caters to investors who not only want to flag money, but who also want to do good for society with their money.

want to dage money, but who also want to do good for society with their money. Unfortunately, Moningstar Inc., a mutual fund rating service, says that investing in so-called "socially responsible" funds has a price. Over the last three to five years, so-cially responsible funds as a whole taxe baged other funds by an average of about 1 percent annually. Kurt Brouwer, a San Francisco money manager, says he's not surprised socially responsible funds do worse, on average, than other funds. "The universe of companies that they can invest in is tremendously limited," Brouwer said. Bob Beckwitt, who ruis the Fidelity Asset Manager Fonds, is ambivalent about socially responsible funds. "As a social liberal, I like the concept. As an investor, it would put constraints on me which are investigated with my job, which is to make money for investors." Brouwer has some clients who insist on socially responsible funds, For Henny I and Dreyfus Third Century (800-645-661).

Brouwer sees some practical advantage to investing socially because it

Brower sees some practical advan-tage to investing socially because it helps avoid law suits, such as those filed against cigarette makers.

"I believe one day all mutual funds will practice socially responsible in-vesting if only to avoid the big down side."

That's music to the ears of Luther son, president of the Pax World

Fund.
"We try to emphasize our do's rather than our don'ts," Tyson said.
"We are interested in a portfolio that reflects investments in life supportive goods and services. That includes health, food, energy, housing, educa-

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Pax World's largest holdings are in Heinz, Quasker Oats, Campbell Sound Merck.

It also has about 30 percent of its assets in bonds. The fund wun't invest in any company involved in fuquor. South Africa.

Pax World has been hurt this year and last year by a solf off in drug stocks and in brand name consuber goods. But its average annual return over the last five years is almost 12 percent — which places it at the high end among balanced funds, which own both stocks and bonds. Dreyfus Third Century, which holds only stocks and is a bit riskier, has slightly better performance numbers.

Socially responsible funds are growing. Pax World now has over \$500 million in assets and Dreyfus Third Century is almost as by the person of the presion funds invest only in socially responsible companies.

All this is a bit much to money managers such as Gerald Perfitt. He said, "What is a socially responsible companies.

All this is a socially responsible company? At the crits of It. It's some-body sitting on a management porficion committee spying. This is good and this is bad. That kind of approach to life has always bothered me.

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After ruffing the third spade.

down. Where did South lose his way?

After ruffing the third space South should note that he can discard his losing diamond on dummy's long club. Therefore, he should be willing to concede a trump loser. But instead of leading ace and another, he should start with one of his lower honors. West ducks as before, but South continues with a second low honor. If West ducks again, South runs the clubs to discard his low diamond. If West wins the second lead of trumps, dummy's third trump guards against a fourth round of spades from West.

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