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Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and a few thundershowers. Highs 65 to 75. Light west winds, Lows 45 to 50.

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Another retailer interested

The Fred Meyer chain is interested in Twin Falls. A Blue Lakes Mall merchant has been told the chain might buy the mall.

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Burley City Council members say they ill review policies at the city's golf ourse after some members complained too many scrambles and a lack of mar-

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Bloody past covered up

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Voters reject proposal to build juvenile jail

Bond issue falls far short in light turnout

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Voters sent Twin Falls County commissioners back to the drawing board Tuesday, rejecting an \$800,000 bond issue to help pay for a regional jail for juvenilos.

The measure needed a two-thirds majority (66.7 percent) to pass, but only 1,945 people voted for the measure (50.5 percent), with 1,899 voting against, in the unflicial results. Ballots will be canvassed for the official ratily Friday.

Early in the day, Commission Charman Jim Fraley said the light turnout at the polls did not bode well for the election. About 13 percent of the county's registered voters cast hallots.

By the time results from the first nine precincts were in, Fraley gave the thumbs down sign when it was evident the measure was headed for defeat.

County commissioners wanted to build The measure needed a two-thirds majori-

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County commissioners wanted to build
an 18-bed, secure defention center on
Wright Avenue in the city's industrial park.
The estimated cost for the project is \$122
million, with the rest of the money coming
from neutrons. from a state grant.

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Now commissioners must come up with a plan for dealing with juveniles in custody. The existing temporary center at the county diagrounds in Filer holds only eight boys, and Fraley said he isn't sure how much longer that facility can remain open.

The county already has \$380,000 budgeted to operate the Filer center. Fraley said the vote probably-will force unother \$400,000 into next year's budget to transport young prisoners to and from distant detention centers.

Five counties - Twin Falls, Jerome, Camas, Blaine and Gooding - have been working with a \$740,000 state grant for the past two years to find a permanent solution to the area's lack of juvenile detention space.

space.

The money was turned over to Twin Falls County last year to speed up the process of funding and building a center. Now, about \$100,000 of the grant money has been spent, and the county has nothing to



Twin Falls County Commissioners Norma Blass, Marvin Hempleman and Jim Fraley mull over the numbers which spelled defeat in the juvenile jail bond issue election Tuesday,

show for it except 4.1 acres in the Twin Falls industrial park.

Commissioners will meet with state officials to decide where to turn next, Fraley said, Building a scaled-down detention center with the remaining grant money may be an option, he said.

A citizens committee that recommended

Navy asks **Congress** to open waste gate

TWIN FALLS. The U.S. Navy has asked Congress to exempt its radioactive waste shipments to Idaho from a court order haring such shipments, Giov. Cecil Andrus said Tuesday.

The Navy is trying a legislative "end-run" around the June 28 court order that halded further shipments of spent fuel to Idaho until an environmental impact statement on operations at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is completed, Andrus said.

ining Laboratory is completed, Andras said.

In the process, the Navy Nuclear Propulsion Program last week spread "unfounded fears" with a background statement circulated to members of Congress on the effects the injunction, he said.

"The background statement treads old ground by merely reiterating the same contentions that the judge found to be unconvincing." Andras said in a letter to Adm. Bruce DeMars, head of the nuclear may.

A House Armed Services Committee saif member continued fuesday that the Navy had approached the committee to have an exemption included in the military authorization bill being discussed today.

A similar bill including an exemption also will be discussed in the Senare Armed Services Committee. Republican Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, a member of the committee, called the issue "critical" for Idaho.

Andrus characterized the Navy's effort as a "sleazy attempt" to gain an exemption without any hearing, with letting Idaho know.

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"Unfounded assertions of job losses and threats to national security do not override the importance of ensuring that the federal government takes a hard look at the environmental effects of and alternatives to receiving and storing spent nuclear fuel at INFL." Andras said.

From the admiral 's statement "it appears to me that you are unvilled to accept the judge's decision and have opted to pursue a campaign of

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FBI choice earns reputation as hard-driving pro conservative type of guy, and he has a great capacity for long workdays." The waterfront in-



It has made organized crime one of its specialities.

Those who have known the new FBI director-designate as a federal agent, prosecutor and later a federal judge describe him as a hard-driving professional who has inspired others with his work ethic and has never sought personal aggrandizement.

Like all of Freel's hig projects in the past 18 years, the conspiracy, bribery and racketeering cases he helped develop in UNIRAC involved the tenmowrk of many law enforcement officers. UNIRAC cases are from Boston to Maini and across to Galveston, Texas, and resulted from the cooperation of dozens of FBI agents and other federal officers, as well as police investigators from 12 states.

Raymond Maria, an ex-FBI agent who worked with Freeh at the time, recalled that "in the midst of a turbulent investigative environment, Louie was objective, non-partisan and got along well with others. He never got involved in stringeles over the never got involved in stringeles over the never got involved in stringeles over the stringels which will be a subject to the stringels of the properties of the properties of the properties. Leaving the FBI, Freeh received an appointment as an assistant U.S. attorney in New York, issing after six years to become chief of the organized crime unit in 1987. In that role, he led a team which broke up a billion-dollar Sicilian Maria heroin ring known as "the pizza connection" so named because mobsters used pizza parlors as business fronts and necting places.

Ginsburg to follow Constitution



Joseph Biden, D-Del., visits

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON The lawmakers who will judge her nomination greeted Supreme Court nominee Ruth Bader Ginsburg warmly Tuesday as the former women's rights campaigner pledged mot to read her convictions into the Constitution."

"My approach ... is rooted in the place of the judiciary of judges, in our democratic society ... third in lim" behind the people and their pletted representatives, she told the Senate Judiciary Committee at her confirmation hearing.

Citing the words of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, she said: "One of the most sacred duties of a judge is not to read her convictions into the Constitution. I have tried, and I-will continue to try, to follow that model."

President Clinton's nominee, the first by a Democratic president since Lyndon Johnson, was welcomed warmly by members of both parties. No significant opposition has emerged, and the relaxed atmosphere of Tuesday's hearing contrasted starkly with recent experience.

Only Sen, Arlen Specter, recently returned from brain surgery, had any tinge of harstness in his words.

"I admire the positions you've taken, what you've achieved as a litigant and what you've done as a juris!" he said. "But ..., when you're on the Supreme Court ..., you'll have a free hand in doing a great deal more. ... So that I think these hearings are very important."

Sen, Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said he hoped she took advantage of her new

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powers.
"I want to know whether Judge Ginsburg
will embrace this opportunity to shape the law to make the enduring principles of the Constitution a reality for all Americans," he said.

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She said of the Constitution's framers, "Their large view was expansive. Their immediate view was expansive. Their immediate view was feel to the directionstances in which they lived." For example, Thomas Jefferson opposed allowing women to serve in government.

"I do believe that if Thomas Jefferson were alive today he would say that women were equal citizens," she said.

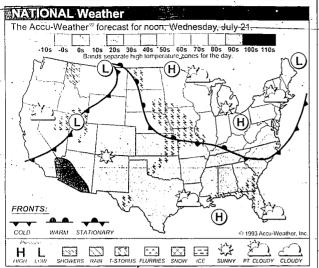
Group sues to aid bears

The Associated Press

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CHEYENNE, Wyo. Heavy logging and road building in forests berdering Yellowstone National Park will doom the region's grizzly bears unless drastically scaled back, environmentalists said Tuesday. Undeveloped corridors linking the 2.2-million-acre Yellowstone parkwith six partonnding national forests are essential for the several hundred remaining grizzlies to survive, the environmentalists maintained in three lawsuits filed against the U.S. Forest Service.

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Service.
"The problem in greater Yellow-stone has been that ongoing human development ... has nibbled away at the ecosystem from the outside as well as from the inside," Louisa Willcox of the Greater Yellowstone Coalimote Service of the Greater Yellowstone Coalimote Service See SUIT/A2

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Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Terrone and Gooding: Mostly cloudy today and tonight with scattered showers and a few thundesdisores. Cool. Highs 65 to 78, Lows 45 to 50. West wind 5 to 15 min. Thursday partly cloudy and cool. Highs 65 to 75.

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Camus Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Mostly cloudy today, and tonight. Scattered showers and a few thindershowers Cool. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 30s. Breezy. Thursday partly cloudy and widely scattered showers. Cool with highs in the 60s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho. Friday through Sunday partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon and exempt thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs in the lower 70s to lower 80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Pollen count

155; kochia, stinging nettle

Fire danger index Public range lands: High

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Utah – Thireasing clouds today with a slight chance of afternoon and-evening thunderstorms. Strong gusty winds near thunderstorms. Birecry south winds in the morning becoming northerly in the afternoon, Highs in the mid-80s. Lows in the 50s. Thursday partly cloudy and a bit cooler. Highs 80-85.

Elko County Partly cloudy with widely scattered after-

noon and evening thunderstorms extreme north and north-east. Highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s, Clearing tonight. Lows in the 40s. Thursday mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs in the low to mid-80s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service reports that most and un-table air coming in from the west on Tuesday brought an-other day with showers and thundershowers in northern

degrees.
Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest tempera-ture was 110 degrees at Lake Haxası City, Ariz. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 28 degrees.

Midwest receives another soaking; South swelters anew

The Associated Press

Rain, severe thunderstorms and winds up to 50 mph rumbled across parts of the Midwest on Tuesday while sti-fings heat baked the South. Heat advisories and alerts were posted for parts of the Carolinas, Alabama and Arkansas with near triple-digit

heat in some areas.

In western Missouri, storms uprooted trees west of Clinton and high winds broke large limbs from trees near Inon-

Jacking, South Svetters affices a such as southwest. Rain also, fell inparts of the Pacific Northwest.

As much as 3 inches of rain overnight caused flooding around Concordia, Kan. Locally heavy rain also continued flooding near Grand Island. Neb.

The thundersonus raised the danger of new flooding in parts of already floods-ravaged Kansas and Nebraska.

Heavier rainfall amatum for the sik hours up to noon MDT were almost 1 inch at West Palm Beach, Plat.; Clovis.

NM; and Kansas City, Mn., artport.

Tuesday morning's low for the lower 48 states was 28 at Turkee, Calif.

Rangers recover body of hiking group leader from Zion canyon

ZION NATIONAL PARK, Orah (A) Recent star trackady hadrecovered one of the bodies of two liking group leaders and located the other in a rugged, narrow canyon where they land died six days before. Farlier in the day, six surviving likers from Salt Lake Boy Scould from the case of the same secured and five were taken to a St. George hospital to be treated for exposure, bruises and other minor impures. All were later released.

other minor injuries. All were later released. The body of one of the two vic-tims. Scoutinaster Kim Ellis, 35, was recovered at the same time. The remains of the second victim, Dave Pičisler. 24, had been located but not immediately recovered, said Mark Easton, spokesman for the Mornon Church's Granite Park Stake.

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Ellis and Fleisber, who with an-other adult were leading a group of five teen-age Explorer Scouts in the treacherous canyon, apparently died within an hour of each other on July 14, said park spokesman Denny Davies.
It was the first day of a planner four-day like from Lava Point, near Kolob Reservoir, through the park's Zion Narrows in soullivestern Unit.

The survivors, including the 14-year-old son of one of the victims, spent five nights near the creek with httle equipment or food, awaiting

rescue.

A recovery team carrying seuba gear rappelled from a 1,500-foot chiff into Kolob Creek Canyon just before noon Tuesday.

The party-was-reported-missing.

Sunday, and the survivors were spotted Monday evening. Resegues to rought in his helicopter down the canyon wall and used a hard winch to hoist thom, one by one, to a ledge above.

After spending the night there, they were taken out by helicopter Tuesday, morning. One youth, Shane Ellis, the 1-1-year-oill son of Kim Ellis, was flown by a family friend to Salt Lake, where he was met by lismother and taken to a hospital for treatment for a sprain and bruses.

Kim Ellis was the first to die. The group had hiked just two miles into the Kolob Creek area, where heavy spring runoff had filled the creek to nearly double its normal level.

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According to the survivors, Fleisher became caught in a whirlpool. Ellis pulled Fleisher from the water but was himself sucked into the pool, where he drowned.

Ellis' body was pulled out of the whirlpool by the third adult. Mark Brewer, 35, who tried but failed to resuscitate him.

The hikers left Ellis' body on the bank and continued down the creek about 150 yards, where Fleisher was swept over a waterfall and sucked mio amother whirlpool.

Ellis' body was recovered Tuesday morning at the same time rescuers used a helicopter to fly the six survivors off a ledge where they spent Monday night.

A version of the accidents given to the Washington County Sheriff's officials differed slightly. According to that version, the men died after

retriagets shown in risk similar await regine.

Though the hikers had taken in wet suits, ropes and dehydrated food, most of that was-lost in the creek. The survivors found an alcove that protected them from the elements and rationed food from the only backpack remaining.

On one of the youth's birthdays, they celebrated with double servings of pudding.

"The group was to return Saturday, but park rangers figured they had miscalculated how long the hike would take and waited until Monday to begin searching. The hikers attacted searchers by lighting a fre with flammable glue and burning plastic to send black snoke into the air.

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"There was a lot of trauma there all those days having to comfort each other." Davices said.

Besides Brewer and Shane Ellis, survivors were-Chris Stevens. 15;
Mike Perkins, 17; Josh Nay, 10; and Rick Larson, 16.

Davies said the ranger who issued the season is benchmarked.

the group its backcountry permit had followed proper procedure by ascer-taining that the group leaders were experienced, well-equipped and knew the dangers and difficulties of

Navy.

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scare tactics to mount an end-run to compliance with the law," Andrus

compliance with the law," Andrus said.

The Navy ships all its spent reactor fuel to Idaho for storage, It lass since 1987.

Last year Idaho sued to block all shipments of spent fuel into the state for storage at 1NFL. The naval fuel was included after the April 1992 decision by the federal Benergy Department, which operates the fNFL. The country no longer needs the enriched uranium recovered from the spent fuel, and the process creates large amounts of highly corrustic and highly radioactive fiquid.

The Navy and the larergy Department plan to store the spent fuel indefinitely at INFL until a permanent

repository can be located to dispose of military high-level radioactive

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DeMars says the injunction would rob the Navy of its only facility for disassembling and examining its spent fuel. And that could jeopardise the Navy's ability to reinel and defuel its submarines and surface ships costing job losses at shipyards.

The Navy's claims of jeopardy to mational security are false. Andrus replied.

The claims were anticipated and rejected by the federal judge, said Rep. Larry LaRoeco. 1st District Democrat.

"It is inconceivable to me that

Rep. Larry LaRocco, 1st District Democrat. "It is inconceivable to me that Adm. DeMars has been permitted to circlunvent the Department of Ener-gy in seeking to overturn the injunc-tion by legislative action," LaRocco

said in a letter to Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary.
Andrus called the admiral's efforts to solicit relief from Congress childlish and petulant. The admiral forgot to mention that the site where he wants to send increasing amounts of spent fuel sits atop North America's largest freshwater aquifer, which waters ldaho's breadbasket, Andrus said.

Neither did he mention recent reports that point to safety problems with spent fuel storage facilities and potentially dangerous management practices at INEL, Andrus said.

"There is no emergency," he said.
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But the governor also offered to work with the Navy if real national security issues should arise, he said.

Suit.

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The lawsuits filed by the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund in Idaho Montana and Washington, D.C., allege that the Forest Service has violated the federal Endangered Species Act by its logging and road construction practices in the Targhee National Forest, in Idaho and the Gallatin National Forest in Montana. The act protects the grizzly as a threatened spacetes.

The environmentalists questioned whether the apparent movement of

whether the apparent movement of grizzlies out of Yellowstone and into the Shoshone and Bridger-Teton na-tional forests in Wyoming signifies a healthy bear population, as some

maintain.

Dee Sessions, a Targhee official, told the Bozeman (Mont.) Chronicle that the suits might prove beneficial.

"Maybe it's time it boiled to a head and we got some things worked out," he said, adding that environmentalists have threatened to appeal every times said on the Targhee and sue on the ones they lose. "Lawsuits settle things. This could be positive."
Willeox, who estimated there are 200-300 gizzles left in the region, said in a tele-conference from Boxman that grizzles have been pushed "to the brink of extinction" by decades of bad management.

"to the brink of extinction" by decades of bad management. "We believe that we can no longer stand by and watch the Forest Ser-vice and the other land management agencies reduce the greater Yellow-stone ecosystem to a postage stamp ecosystem," Willeox said.

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The lawsuits are part of the defense fund's "Save Yellowstone Now!" campaign, which is designed

to protect the park and 16 million surrounding acres from logging, road building, mining, oil and gas exploration and construction. While the environmentalists be-lieve some level of logging can exist in the region, they wouldn't specify how much timber could be cut. The lawsitis claim that road building in the forest frameour nirgle habitat the forests fragment grizzly habitat and "sever migration routes."

Idaho lottery

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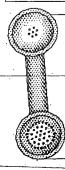
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More water expected in flooded St. Louis

The Associated Press

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night at 47.0 feet, 47 feet above flood stage.

Other parts of the Midwest also faced new complications in trying to

coner parts of the Midwest also faced new complications in trying to recover from more than 1°; months of record flooding:

- Thunderstorms raised the damager of new flooding in parts of Kansas and Nobraska. More than 5,000 people were urged to execute in and near Manhatan. Kan. As much as 2.3 inches of rain fell in an hour Tuesday monting, and Prarie Dog Creek in Colby, Kan., spilled over its banks.

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over its banks, "I thought, the worst was over," said Kansas City, Kan., Mayor Joe Steineger, "It's not over. If the pu-dictions were right, we will have major thoughtig." Showers in much of lowa and parts of Missouri made it harder for the contraction of the property of the parts of the property of the property to the property of p

parts of Missouri made it harder for people to get on with drying out their homes and businesses and scrubbing away the recking muck the floods left behind.

"It smells like fish, and there's only one way to get rid of the smell-bleach, Pine-Sol and lots of chow grease," said Dorothy McKinzie, owner of an auto repair shop in downtown Davenport, lowa. Her business was coated with about a quarter-inch of Mississispip River bottom.
"There is just goop everywhere," There is just goop everywhere."

"There is just goop everywhere," she said.

• After some businesses flushed toilets and opened faucets before the Des Moines, lowa, water system was completely refilled, officials bushed back by a day their timetable—for-restoring running water-to-200,000 people. The water has been out since flooding forced a water plant to close on July 11.

Later Tuesday, however, city water chief L.D. McMillen said businesses apparently had begin cooper-

ter chief L.D. McMullen said busi-nesses apparently had begun cooper-ating, and the city's 810 miles of mains were nearly 80 percent full. Also, workers got a second pump working at the water plant, and Mc-Mullen hoped some water service would resume Wednesday.

Flooding since the start of June in 10 Midwestern states has caused at 10 Midwestern states has caused at least 31 deaths and \$10 billion in damage, left 16,000 square miles of farmland underwater and damaged more than 22,000 homes.

In south St. Louise 1

In south St. Louis, the rising Mis-sissippi forced more water into the River Des Peres, a concrete-lined drainage ditch where a levee lyeak

Sot. 1st Class Mark Mitzner of the Kansas National Guard loads sandbags onto a transport truck Monday in Manhattan, Kan., where residents are bracing for floods from a rising river.

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sandbags onto a transport truck Monday in Manhattan, Kan, whore rosidents are bracing for floods from a rising river.

Sunday poured water up to 10 feet deep into a neighborhood with but floodswaters still lapping at its edges, tords of modest homes.

About 1,200 people had been ordered to exacutate before Sunday's Hooding, but some remained. On the still propose the deep water of officials issued an alert Tuesday saying the levee was sustrated and unter section could collapse, cassing even more flooding. "We're driving around with butlhors explaining to them how importance, saying the sexual than the sunday forces, spokessonian for the city's energency management operation, said luesday affeinaton. The soggier the levees get, the more vulnerable they are, said Lou Theodin'd of the St. Louis Copys of Lingmeets.

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Norman Berkbigler uses a tape measure to check floodwaters from the Mississippi River Tuesday in Ste. Geneviove, Mo., a historic town split in two by high water.

Residents battle water with humor in the 'Row-Me State,' elsewhere

That's the right attitude, experts

ana's the right attitude, experts say.

"Having a sense of humor is like a lifeboat," said Joyce Saltman, who teaches at Southern Connecticut State University and lectures widely to cancer victims, laid-off workers and oth-

And John Muehring Jr. couldn't help exaggerating when asked about a universal fear as water spreads: Seen any snakes?

"We found a dead rattle-headed copper moccasin," he said with a straight face as weary co-workers, sandbagging their plant in Hamiibal, Mo., doubled over with laughter. "Wasn't much left of him. He'd just

STE. GENEVIEVE. Mo. (AP)
"Good news!" the tired National Guardsman exided.

"We've been waiting for that WA"ER to disappear. And look."

Was this gny kidding? The neighborhood street be gestured across was swamped with brown water.

A closer look revealed a smirk on his face and an up-to-to-chin street sign: "IMPASSABLE IN HIGH." in read—indeed, the "WATER" had disappeared, underwater.

OK, it's not Letterman, but it's something to laugh at. All across the Midwest flood zame—from Missouri (now the "Row-Me State") to Des Midwest flood zame—from Missouri (now the "Row-Me State") to Total Common (Tipology and the situation and get a new perspective of the say that else can you do but laugh?

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er Kathy Halkrolet såld, "Everyone here's on a new exercise program, It's called Hood acrobics."

The Des Moines Register ran an 'l'm a Floody Mees' contest, trying to keep the city's spirits up after the water system failed.

Subscribers completing joke sentences ("I smell so bad ..." "My clothes are so dirty ...") would win prizes - or as a headline put it "Attention unwashed lowans; Convert your bady odor into cash!" Hundreds of replice came in ..."I smell so bad," wrote reader Pat Jarvinen, 'Man my Sure deodorant is undecided."

Committee passes relief bill

up the bill Thursday, after which it must go to the Senate.

Because of the growing disaster, the spending levels in the bill could rise even further before President Chison is asked to sign it.

"We may have additional amounts requested," said & Rep. William II. Natcher," D.-Ky., chairman of the appropriations committee, urging its members to act quickly.

"This ... is on a fast track in Congress," said Rep. Richard J. Durbin, D-Ill., chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee on agruluture. "We realize that this aid must be distributed as as soon as possible."

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The largest single items in the bill are \$1.15 billion for direct crop oss-

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Briefly

History plays small part in cancer

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CHICAGO. Family history plays a slightly smaller role in breast cancer than previous statics suggest, as presented swith on a large study found only one in 40 cases line mainly to heredity.
"Sometimes women who have a mother or sister with breast cancer feel they're doorned to get breast cancer themselves," said Dr. David J. Hunter, an assistant professor af Harvard School of Public Health and Brigham and Women's Hospital in Hoston.
"This demonstrates they are at high risk, but this putsoliar risk in perspective," he said.
Previous studies have suggested a woman's risk more than doubles if she has even one close relative with breast cancer, he said. This study found a woman's risk increases toughly 50 percent to 80 percent for those with one close relative with breast cancer.

Officer accused of sexual misconduct

ORLAHOMA CITY—An Air Force coloned was necessed of having sex with three huys and a male staff sergeant under his command Col. James R. Lee, 47, was named in 25 unitary counts Monday charging hum with violations of military law at Tudic Air Force Base, Scott Air Force Base, Ill., and an undisclosed private campground in Advances.

Arkansa. Lee was commander of the 654th Communications Computer Systems Group at Tinker before being refleved of his command in May and named special assistant to the commander of the Oklahoma City Af-Logistics Center, said Finker spokesman Gone Pickett.
If convicted, he could be coffined for 161 years, he made to forfeit all pay and he distinsived from the Vir Force, Pickett said.

Chinese missile sale prompts threat

WASHINGTON - The United States threatened on Tuesday to impose economic sanctions on China if it ships musiles to Pakistan in defiance of an international agreement.

A U.S. delegation headed by Under Secretary of State Lynne Daxis will tell Chinese officials in Benjing the consequences could be severe "and that includes sanctions," said Michael McCurry, the State Depart-

and that includes statellors, Said arteriate Are tirry, the State repeat-ment spokesman.

Other officials said there was strong evidence China was shipping missiles to Paskstan that technically were not covered by the Missile Technology Control Regime.

Marcos' body will go to Philippines

HONOLULU The body of Ferdmand Marcos will be flown to the Philippines on Sept. 5, nearly four years after his death, a family spokesman said.

Home, apartment construction levels off

WASHINGTON Construction of new homes and apartments leveled-off in June despite the lowest mortgage rates in two decades.

Analysts said construction, which had rebounded in April and May from a winter slump, was being hampered by continued weakness in the labor market and by uncertainties over federal tax and spending policies and the Clinton administration health care package.

But the Commerce Department said Tuesday that housing start activity was mixed, rising in the Northeast and West and falling in the South and the ratii-soaked Midwest.

Labor opens high-performance office

WASHINGTON Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich opened a new office Tuesday to promote high-performance work practices that improve both job quality and business performance. High-performance work practices are designed to provide employees with the skills, incentives, information and decision-making responsibility that improve quality, productivity and eustomer satisfaction. The office will consolidate current, often-scattered efforts to promote high performance work practices and initially involve about 50 people from various Labor Department agencies.

President plans trip to Chicago

WASHINGTON - President Clinton will travel to Chicago on Mon-day for a conference on the changing global workforce and to attend a

day for a conference on the changing global workforce and to attend a Democratic fund-raiser.

Press Secretary Dec Myers said Tuesday that Clinton would attend a conference sponsored by Labor Secretary Robert Reich on "job creation in the changing global environment".

While in Chicago, Chanon also will conduct local interviews and participate in a Democratic National Committee fund-raiser that night, she said.

Nominee says she won't back down



WASHINGTON Joycelyn Elders said Tuesday she has no intention of withdrawing ås President Clinton's choice for surgeon general. A Senate committee last week postponed a hear-ing on Elders' monimation to have more time to ex-amine her role on the board of an Arkansas bank that later accused her and other directors of mismanage-ment.

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The administration has been firm in its support of Elders.

Eldors Elders has kept a public silence until Tuesday, when she was asked if she would withfraw.

"Me? Withdraw?" she asked as she pased for pictures with women House raembers who were showing support for her nomination. "That's not on the list," she said.

Political rights bill passes in Senate

**Political Fights Diff passes in Schaue
WASHINGTON — Legislation expanding the rights of most federal
imployees to participate in partisan political activity was passed 68-31
by the Senate on Tuesday.
The vote liberalizing the 1939 Hatch Act came after the Senate acted
beep employees of Justice Department's criminal division under the
iffer current rules.
The Democratic-controlled Senate acted after it disregarded Republian warnings that the change would politicize the nation's civil service.
The House passed a separate version of the legislation carriler, and the
ifferences must now be worked out by the two chambers for it to beome law.

Firm representing Libya creates uproar

WASHINGTON — The law firm of former State Department legal adviser Abraham Sofaer dropped a lawyer representing the family of a Pan Am 103 viction in order to take on Libya's Moannaar Gadhafi as a elient, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Sofaer backed out of the deal to represent Libya late last week after a public-outery and harsh-criticism-from families of victims of the 1988 terrorist airliner bombing over Lockerbic, Scotland.

Libya had hired Sofaer, who heads the Washington office of the inter-national firm Hughes Hubbard & Reed, to negotiate possible settle-ments of cases stemming from the bombing.

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To permit representation of Libya, another lawyer at the firm, Allan ierson, had been discharged in May, said John Townsend, a hitigator at the firm, Gerson represented Bruce Smith, whose wife Ingrid was a vice-Gerson, had been a the firm. Gerson rep tim of the bombing

Compiled from wire reports

Aspin: Policy would discourage gays

—WASHINGEON (AP) De-fense Secretary Les Aspin ac-knowledged Tuesday that President (Ulinton's new policy on homosex-uals in the military would still dis-courage pasy from signing up. "They would be much more controtable putsuing another pro-fession," he said.

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In three hours of questioning by skeptical senators. Aspin was pressed repeatedly to explain what they saw as inconsistencies in the policy, and members of the Senate Armed Services Committee wondered about about its impact.

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"This has to be pinned down," an exasperated Sen, Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said after Aspir offered length; response to the question of whether the military could investi-gate a soldier who merely told an-other he was gay.

"We can't have the commander say, 'Call the attorney general,'" said Nunn, the committee's chair-man.

Sen, John Warner, R-Va., said Sen, John Warner, R-va., sano the policy makes an unrealistic re-quest that homosexuals remain cellibate for their entire military ca-reers. Sen, John McCain, R-Ariz., called the rules "fodder for legal challenges."

challenges."
Tuesday's hearing was designed to launch a congressional review of Clinton's policy, which he outlined Monday after six mouths of negotiations designed to lake into account the objections of critics in Congress and the Pentagon.
Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the committee that he was 'in full support of the president's policy" and that it would allow the military to carry out its mission.
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"I believe this is the right an-wer," said Powell, who described swer," said Powell, who described the policy as removing "an element of uncertainty" that has existed for



U.S. Secret Service members arrest former serviceman Michael Bustamonte Tuesday outside the White House during a protest by the Human Rights Campaign Fund.

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But Aspin acknowledged it would continue to discourage homosexuals from joining.

Under questioning from committee members, he also said the policy would make few changes to the regulation; that existed when Clinton took office.

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Earlier Tuesday, White House

connector George Stephanopoulos, said the pfalley "will be to feave homosexuals alone as long as they're acting privately."
"It will create a zone of privacy for gays in the military."
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Aspin said the policy's language allowing a service member to rebut an allegation of homosexuality is in the current regulation. So is the wording "a propensity or intent to engage in homosexual acts."

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Num said Congress would have the final say on the issue, and he hoped that after the testimony the committee could write legislation "that is consistent with the policy announced by the president and Secretary Aspin."

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Secretary Aspin."

Aspin said the department would prefer that Clinton's directive, which would go into effect Oct. I, stand alone. But White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said the president accepted the political reality that Congress would take action.

Nunn expressed frustration when Aspin was presented with a hypo-thetical situation in which one sol-dier tells another he is gay. Would that be credible information suffi-cient to warrant an investigation?

cient to warrant an investigation?
Aspin said no. Rather, he said, grounds for an inquiry would be a pattern of hontosexual conduct defined as "a homosexual act, a statement that the member is homosexual or a training or attempted marriage to someone of the same gender."

Num contended that Aspin was contradicting himself, and declared, "This has to be pinned down."

Greenspan calls inflation 'disappointing'

Alan Greenspan mappy with the country's "disappointing" inflation and indicated the central bank stands ready to raise interest rates for dampen-price pressures.

Delivering his midyear assessment of the conomy, Greenspan appeared to dash any ingering hopes that the centrol by poor performance this year would prompt the Fed to cut interest rates for financial markets and comounts is vide a more treated. It is a standard markets and comounts is a laying the groundwork for raising interest rates, which has comments as laying the groundwork for raising interest rates, which has comments as laying the groundwork for raising interest rates, which has comments as laying the groundwork for raising interest rates, which has comments as laying the groundwork for raising interest rates, which has comments as laying the groundwork for raising interest rates, which has comment as a laying the groundwork of the raising interest rates. Which has comment as a laying the groundwork of the raising interest rates, which has not done since early 1939. Some analysts predicted the central hand has not done in the read with the proport to Congress to let financial markets and bank will move with dispatch to the post of the central hand has predicted the comments are the post of the read of the proport of the point of congress are surely in the first central to let financial markets and bank will move with dispatch to the post of the point of the proport of the proport of congress to let financial markets and bank will move with dispatch to the post of the proport of the point of the poi

bor Day.

"Mr. Greenspan threw down the gauntler and said, My job is to keep inflation under control. I am going to fight inflation," said David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Lanston & Co.



Addressing critics who blame the country's slowest recovery on record to the Fed's tight-fisted monetary policies, Greenspan insisted that the

central bank "has had to rehum alert to the possibility that an ill-timed easing could be undone by a Brazility of inflation especiations." Greenspan noted that pold prices, often taken as a signal of inflation concerns, have risen, sharply in recent months following wortsome con-sumer price increases from January through Aroll.

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In many ways, the testimony was In many ways, the testimony was in sharp contrast to Greenspan's ap-pearances over the past four years. During those appearances, he often cited concerns about weak economic growth to support a string of rate cuts that have driven mortgage and other interest rates to their lowest levels in

more than two decades.

In released an economic forecast in which the central bank shaved its growth estimate for this year by one-half percentage point to around 2.5 percent, down from the 3 percent level it forecast in February.

The Fed also was less optimistic on memployment, forecasting that the jobless rate will drop only slightly, from 7 percent maw to around 6.5 percent to 6.8 percent at the end of 1994.

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1994.
But Greenspan insisted that the economy is in a period of sustainable economic growth and not in danger of slipping into recession.
"This is not a vibrant economy by any means, but it is clearly not one that is about to tip over into significant weakness or contraction," he said.

Still, if the Fed boosts interest rates, it could spell problems for President Clinton, who is counting on the central bank to offset the effects of higher taxes and spending cuts in his deficit-reduction package by keeping interest rates low.

Congress agrees to tax

WASHINGTON (AP) Congressional negotiators agreed in their first votes on President Clinton's deficit-reduction plan to raise the maximum corporate tax rate to 35 percent and to limit deductions for executive decision of the two provisions and dozen others that had been approved in nearly identical form by the House and Senate would raise 10 percent of the \$250 billion in tax increases tarbands had been considered for deficit reduction bill in May.

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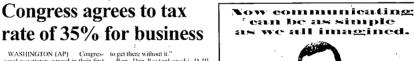
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Although some lawmakers, wary of any tax increase on the midule class, are insisting that the bill contain no energy tax, Clinton told reporters: "If you look at all the numbers, it's hard With Sun-Stopping Llumar™ Window Film

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"The Bitt tax is now gone. We all know it's gone," Baucus said. Rostenkowski shot back, "I don't know by what stretch of the imagina-tion the gentleman suggests the But tax is dead. It's still part of the bill passed by the House."





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The Associated Press

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NEW YORK The stock market bounced back from some morping inflation fitters inspired by the Federal Research and a closed mixed Tues day.

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Opinion

Editorial

Underwood murder strikes close to home for papers

The murder of Jeralee Underwood in Pocatello horrified people all across the state. This is Idaho. Things like that aren't supposed to happen here.

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We in the newspaper business were especially shocked and dismayed, because Jeralee was a newspaper carrier. She was abducted from the street while collecting payments on her route.

Since then, managers at The Times-News and other Idaho newspapers have wrestled with questions about how we do business. Are our junior carriers exposed to unreasonable danger when they deliver the paper and collect for subscriptions? Are we doing all we can to protect them?

Circulation Manager Allen Wilson says that soon after Jeralee's body was found, our circulation employees

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was found, our circulation employees began calling carriers. They reminded the kids about the safety precautions they had been taught when they signed on as carriers:

Stay alert when you're on the street: Watch for strangers. Take a parent along when you collect, or at least make sure they know which houses you plan to visit. Don't carry much easts.

Our district managers, who

say measures such as those aren't enough. Some suggest we should bill our subscribers by mail, so that youngsters won't have to knock on doors to collect. Some say children shouldn't even be delivering the

thereinly, we could switch to an all-

Certainly, we could switch to an all-adult delivery force; But delivering papers is one of the few ways an ambitions youngster can earn pocket money and learn the work ethic. Lots of successful adults learned their first lessons about business by delivering papers. And lots of them paid for part of their college educations with money they saved up from paper routes. As for billing we're happy to have customers pay by mail. About 70 percent of our subscribers already do, and we'd like that number to be ligher.

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We'll provide the remaining 30 percent with pre-addressed, postage-paid mailing envelopes as incentive to

Stay alert when you're on the street:
Watch for strangers. Take a parent along when you collect, or at least make sure they know which houses you plan to visit. Don't carry much ash.

Our district managers, who supervise the carriers, have offered the youngsters help with collecting if they're nervous about it, and they cruise the streets during delivery hours to keep an eye on the kids.
Wilson is also working to set up additional safety seminars with police officers for the carriers.
Some readers have contacted us to

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hangen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump

Letters

Meeting on flooding needed

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It is obvious why the facts of why the city
of Twen Falls is going to flood out future
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start the park, and Idaho Rivers United, a
local group that has the knowledge of the
Siake River and water laws.
ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Ecosystem report inaccurate

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The article, "Ecosystem protection measure hits Congress" by N.S., Nokkentwel in the July 16 issue is typical of the biased reporting on environmental issues by the media. Americans are constantly victimized by such abuses in the press.

The common technique employed by closet eco-funaties disguised as reporters is to simply collect quotes of those people they agree with and publish them under the guise of "objectivity."

No doubt your reporter considered the implications of quoting anyone opposed to more wilderness, and there are millions of usout here. It is very risky to quote anyone opposed to more wilderness, and there are millions of usout here. It is very risky to quote anyone opposed to more wilderness. That may suggest that the real question is, "Do we really need wilderness?" Your reporter implied that the question was simply, "How much more do we need?"

The U.S. Compress safters from heavy Jobbying by the legions of environmental groups that swarm and infect Washington, D.C. Most politicians fear being labeled anti-environment by these non-profit organizations if they don't support excellents. The concentrations if they don't support excellents in the proposed to support the programment grants and by promoting fear and junk science among the general population.

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government games and a property and junk science among the general population.
Wilderness has little if anything to do with America's national heritage. America was founded on the principles and values of civilizing our lands, not turning them over to bureauterats. The values of the environmentalist movement do not represent America. In fact, they are totally upposed to the values that created our prosperity and standard of living. We must reject the idea that we can have more liberty and prosperity by forfeiting our lands to organizations opposed to technology and civilization. Environmentalism has the potential to be of America what Marxism was to Russia. People were duped into believing that they would have more freedom, more prosperity and more happiness by allowing

government bureaucracy to control everything. If you are going to continue to publish such biased articles, please move them to the editorial page where they can be read as opinion, not fact.

GALE L. POOLEY Sun Valley

Gays unwelcome in military

There has been a lot of hullabaloo lately about homosexuals in the military. I would like to point out one very important factor which everyone has overlooked. I served in the Navy in two wars, World War II and the Korean War, and I have very strong feelings on this subject.

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If known homosexuals are allowed in the military, it will be a very costly thing for the government. They would have to put bigger brigs on ships and larger stockades on land. If a known homosexual, even if he for she was an admiral, gave me an order. I would, as I suspect many others would do, tell them where to shove if.

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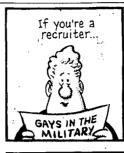
Every day, you read or hear of something from our judicial system that insults your intelligence. Correct me if I'm wrong, but I thought you forfeited your "rights" when you broke the law.

Didn't Mr. Kitchen choose to get behind the wheel of a car when drinking, realizing that if he got picked up he might miss his eye appointment on July 6? If he wasn't concerned about his appointment, why are McMillen and Edwards? It was Kitchen's eye appointment, and it's obvious he didn't care.

And don't tell me drunkenness is a disease. That's another insult to my intelligence! It's a matter of choice, and somewhere I read that we are held accountable for our actions.

Our judges are earning the title of "bleeding hearts," and our law firms aren't called "Coyote, Coyote and Skunk" for nothing. Let's stop making our jails like a visit to grandma's house!

OLETHA THOMAS
Twin Falls













Gore works to 'reinvent government'

On the mantlepiece of Vice President Gore's office these days is a photograph of a roomful of books. When Gore wants to tell a visitor what the "national performance review" he is directing is all about, the photo becomes his prop. "The books you see in this picture contain the regulations you have to follow in order to hire, fire or promote a federal employee," he says, "They weigh 1,088 pounds. The comparable volume of material at the Saturn plant in my state is about 20 pages."

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"Crucial government-wide systems are in crisis," Gore told me, voicing a view that few inside or outside government would dispute. "The budgeting system is ridiculous. The procurement system is ridiculous. The procurement system is ridiculous. The presonnel system is reductious. All the systems is reductionally and the system is presented system in the comparison with the General

photo on the mantle.

The comparison with the General
Motors' Saturn plant in Tennessee is not
an idle one. Gore's argument is that 10
years ago, when the Japanese were
gobbling up the U.S. auto market, the idea
that some American-made cars would
become "world-models of economical
quality" seemed ludicrous.

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But competition and the threat of lost jobs and profits drove the auto companies and unions to change their way of operating. And now governments, battling



David S. Broder

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services, must show they can do the same thing.

It is easier said than done. When Clinton gave Gore the assignment last March, he provided no budget or staff of any consequence. A sympathetic observer of the "national performance review" told me, "It is very uneven. Some of the people they have borrowed are very young and don't understand their mission. You gang to one of the meetings and come away thinking that these people don't really grasp what they're dealing with."

But this insider also said it would be a mistake to write off the effort in advance, because Gore and the handful of others directing it understand the difficulty of the

directing it understand the difficulty of the challenge and have made a commitment to stay with the effort.

That is my impression, too, so I am not going to join the scoffers who say in advance that Gore's project will join the other "waste and inefficiency" studies that have gone straight from the printing press to the dustbin.

"The short-term splash is often the enemy of long-term, substantive change," Gore told me. "Every large organization that has gone through the process of reinventing itself will tell you that it takes

To give the effort credibility, Gore preparing a set of executive orders that Clinton can issue just before Labor Day, when the "performance review" is presented to him. Along with the executive orders will come a set of legislative recommendations, which Gore hopes to persuade Congress to handle on a fast-

track basis, probably with the incentive that they will provide opportunities for additional spending cuts.

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But beyond that opening salvo, Gore promises an ongoing effort to "change the culture of bureaucracy and the pattern of practice inside each agency. That will take sustained leadership from the top and sustained involvement of rank-and-file government workers at all level. As Gore understands, the only way you change behavior is to alter incentives and rewards. Today, government managers who find ways to save money on one program are rarely given the option of applying the savings to other, underfinanced projects. Employees who shortcut regulations to get better-results-often get reprimands, not promotions.

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Changing incentives -- and changing systems -- will not come any more easily in government agencies than in the-autoplants. But there is widespread recognition that the status quo is no longer acceptable to the citizen-customers of democracy. A long-stynical bipartisan bill to require strategic plauning and performance measurements in federal agencies has passed the Senate and is expected soon to be on the president's desk. The National Academy of Public Administration has launched a laboratory and a communications network for the myriad efforts to "reinvent government" taking place at the state and local levels.

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Major private accounting and financial
management firms are working to improve
the laggard practices of the Pentagon and
other federal agencies. Gore and his group
are not operating in a vacuum. They are
part of a tide, and it may be strong enough
to prove the cynics wrong.

David S. Broder writes for the ashington Post.

Letter

Change the way we think

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Albert Einstein, at the dawn of the nuclear age, said, "All things havechanged but for our mode of thinking." He is also quoted as saying. "We cannot solve our problems at the same level of thinking at which we created them.",

In a spherical reality with its multiplicity of possibilities, we limit our possibilities through linear thinking and, in fact, often create more serious problems for ourselves than the one were trying to solve. We need to change our mode of thinking from linear to spherical. We need to think in a way which solves several problems at once and does not create new ones for ourselves or future generations. Such a mode of thinking makes good economic sense, good environmental sense and good moral sense.

The issues surrounding solid waste need to be addressed simultaneously – this is not as complex a process as the engineers would tell you and then charge you for the advice. It just takes common sense. Linear thinking gave us this huge volume of waste and no intelligent way to deal with it, which gave us more problems. So we buried it – about as linear as it gets.

Linear thinking says volume reduction through vitrification. You do solve one problem, you do reduce the volume of waste you bury in the ground. You also create a whole host of other problems which include air quality, the promotion of resource and

whole host of other problems which include air quality, the promotion of resource and energy wastefulness and make more feasible the importation of waste from outside the area which just intensifies the economic and environmental problems. Spherical thinking says reduce front-end

waste production and recycle, Here again, you reduce volume both in quantity and in volume. You also reduce the demand for more land to bury our wastefulness. Recycling also produces positive effects, not only in terms of the resources used for human consumption but by reducing the need to destroy our forests and to extricate resources from the land, thus benefitting watershed quality and wildlife. Linear thinking might cause us to believe it will cost us less a ton to burn, to vitrify, our waste than to recycle, but, spherically thinking, the economies of waste reduction and recycling is so overwhelmingly superior; it would make a fiscal conservative blush. Put me on record as favoring a program of waste production reduction and recycling. WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

World

Searching for Stalin's victims: Security Ministry reveals mass graves

BUTOVO, Russia (AP) This-hamlet on the southern fringe of Moscow looks gentle, with soft mud-dy lanes, green forests and strolling

msioners.

But there are those who remember hen Butovo's roads rumbled with rison trucks and the air rang with rifle

colleys.

'The Russian Security Ministry
successor to the KGB — went public
this month with Butwo's secret. A suicalled nitillary firing range in town
was really a killing field where 22,000
to 28,000 political prisoners were shot
in 1937 and 1938 in Josef Stalin's
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The victims are buried in mass graves in the 4-acre site, now an apple orehard and forest. They were teachers, artists, engineers, farm workers and others who ran afoul of the Communist dictator.

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A few thousand were foreigners, in-cluding nine American "When I first began investigating this, it was very dufficult for me, very difficult, and it still gives me shvers," said Lt. Col. Mikhail Kirillin, a 40-year-old, chain-smoking Security Min-istry officer who was assigned to find the graves hidden by his predecessors. He said the American victims were mainly the U.S-bom children of Com-munists from Russia, Poland or the Baltic states who returned to Russia after the 1917 revolution. Although their only real ties to America were by birth, the children

likely suffered for having any-foreign-connection, Kirillin said.
Buttovo is believed to be the largest killing field near Altrockow. At Li-vashovo, outside St. Petersburg, an es-timated 47,809 were executed.
About 16,000 more hodies are buried at the nearby Kommunarka State Farm, the ministry amounced. Most were employees of the KoB's forrunner, the NKVD, which began devouring its own as the terror grew. Farlier this year the Jevestya news-paper reported testimony from a Kom-munarka official indicating that Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg night have been among those killed there.

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Wallenberg, who sived tens of thousands of Hingarian lews during World War II before disappearing in Stalin's gulage, was not identified by name in the testimony. The Security Ministry said it could not confirm the creori.

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Russans have long known that may be proposed in Statin's prisons and camps. But Kirillin said the Security Ministry revealed the mass graves to show that it was serious about microvering its past crimes. Burneyo and Kommanarka have not been dug up, and Kirillin based his figures for the dead on KOB files, which he said were incomplete. As also interviewed the few surviving NKVD officials and drivers who worked at Butovo.

mid-wood-fence topped-by-barbed-wire. Across the street, a three-story country house is being built, and the crack of workmen's hammers sounds like guishots.

Since the 1950s, Buttow has been a "KGB village," a retirement haven for the agency's employees. Few people in town showed surprise at the revelations.

"I didn't see what went on but I'knew," said Klardia Yeliseyeva, 70, who gree up in the town.

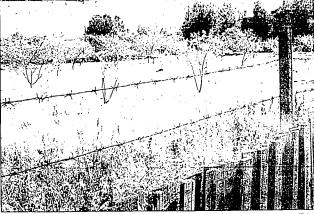
"One day a woman in rags came to the door and said. Hiffe me, lide me, I'm a political prisoner." Yeliseyeva said she shut the door, "What else could I do?" she said, shrugging. "She was a 'political."

The mass graves date from the peakyears of the terror. Stain's prominent political opponents usually were shot in Moscow prisons after staged trials and were cremated or buried in city cemeeries, Kriftin said.

Butovo's victims, on the other hand, were not tried and probably believed they were being transferred to another prison, he said. They were taken to the killing field, lined up in front of a trench and shot in the back, often in groups of more than 200.

"We did know there was something suspicious going on, but we didn't know what," said Evolokia Gromova, a 76-year-old Buttovo native, who stopped to talk on the way to find firewood, saw in hand.

"We heard the Shots, and they told



Barbed wire surrounds an apple orchard Tuesday in the village of Butovo, Russia, where victims of Communist dictator Josef Stalin were shot and dumped into mass graves dating from 1937 and 1938.

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Postal minister resigns

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"I have no intention of just hanging onto my position." Miyazawa told Liberal Demo-craft Party leaders. "I am doing this job at the party's behest. It will determine my fate." The pressure on Miyazawa to take responsibility for the party's loss of its 38-year majority in "Sunday's parliamentary elections came to a head at a Cabinet meetine.

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Miyazawa, considered a lame duck since losing a no-confidence vote in June, supprised party members. Monday when he relaxed to resign, saying he would make his own decision after considering party views. Party insiders said they expected Miyazawa, 73, to announce his resignation during a meeting of LDP lawmakers Thursday.

While the remains of Miyazawa's power base were rapidly crumbling, the party faced the difficult question of choosing a successor.

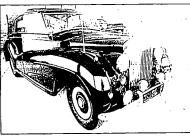
Major in peril

LONDON (AP) — Nine months aller staking his political credibility on Euro-pean union and surviving by three voice, Prince Minister John Major is back in po-litical peril over the treaty. His Conservative government is furi-ously twisting arms and courting North-ern Ireland Protestants to win at House of Commons vote on the Maestricht union treat/Throyden.

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This time, as he battles to get the treaty past its last parliamentary hursdle in an increasingly confused process of ratification, things look even closer for Major.
Personally, his popularity has plumined.

Treaty puts

Bosnia's president appeals to U.N. as pressure mounts



This is one of several Rolls Royce luxury cars owned by the late Communist president of Yugoslavia Josip Broz Tito. A similar Rolls Royce will be auctioned by the cash-strapped-Yugoslav army.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnia's president pleaded for U.N. help Tuesday against a strong Serb offensive on the outskirts of Sarajevo that seems designed to increase pressure on Muslims to accept othine partitioning.

But in a move that could strain the recent alliance of Bosnian Serbs and Croats in pushing for division. Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadici announced plans to unite his self-proclaimed state with Serb-held regions of Croatia. of Croatia.

The Serb attack on Mount Igman.

The Sorb attack on Mount Igman, overlooking Starijevo's U.N. econtrolled airport, is the fiercest in the area since the Serb siege of the capital began in April 1992 soon after the outbreak of the war. Maji, Lunk Niessen, a spokesman for U.N. peacekeepers, said sketchy reports from Mount Igman indicated night attacks by troops of Thosifat's Muslim-Ied government were recapturing positions seized by Serb fighters during the day. turing positions so ers during the day.

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"The Serh aggressor has launched a heavy offensive toward the Sarjavo Safe zone," now coming from two di-antining to cut up the city," said bethe govie, a Muslim.
"There are signs that the Serbian forces plan a general attack on the town itself," he wore. "I call on you to intervene and stop this act of ag-gression."

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The U.N. Security Council designated Sarajevo and five other cities as "safe areas" for Bosman Muslims, but it has provided no troops to guard the

zones.

Heavy fighting also was reported Tuesday between government forces and Bosnian Croats in several areas of central Bosnia, where the former allies are battling for territory. Fighting was especially flered in the towns of Gorn-

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Yugoslav army to hawk Tito's Rolls for \$814,000

It's short of cash and it has to move merchandise now.

So come on down to Belgrade army headquarters and take a gander at oday's special; a 33-year-old Rolls-Royce Phantom V once owned by the late Communist president Josip Broz Tito. It's only got 12,000 miles on it, and it could be yours for \$\$14,000.

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BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)
Has the Yugoslav army got a deal for you?
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The army ran its first newspaper ad Friday, and the officer in charge of the auction gaid no one had deposited the auction gaid no one had deposited.

Tito, who died in 1980 after ruling.

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meted. The margin of his Conservative Party's fragile majority over all other parties in the 651-member House of Commons is down from 21 to 18. Germany sends 1,700

troops to Somalia

BONN, Germany (AP) — The government decided Tueschy to froge ahead with plans to deploy 1,700 troops in volatile So-main, resisting calls to left what many Germans oppose as a risky mission.

The Cabinet agreed that shirthing a commitment to the United Nations would badly damage Germany's international image, chief government spokesman Dieter Vogel said.

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Chancellor Helmut Kohl's decision to send peacekeepers to help distribute food and medicine in Somalia marks the fatest step by the German leaker to play a bigser role in international security— and possibly secure a seat on the U.N. Security Coujcil.

Quake death toll rises to 185; 57 still missing

TOKYO (AP) — Divers found a major carthquake that devastated a morthern coastal area with land-sildes, tidal waves and fires, raising the death toll to 185.

Police said the list of missing from the July 12 quake was reduced from 64 to 57 as three bodies recoverage.

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Opinion

Editorial

Underwood murder strikes close to home for papers

here.
We in the newspaper business were especially shocked and dismayed, because Jeralee was a newspaper carrier. She was abducted from the street while collecting payments on

Since then, managers at The Times-News and other Idaho newspapers have wrestled with questions about how we do business. Are our juntor carriers exposed to unreasonable adapted when they deliver the paper and collect for subscriptions? Are we doing all we can to protect them?

Circulation Manager Allen Wilson says that soon after Jeralee's body was found, our circulation employees began calling carriers. They reminded the kids about the safety precautions they. Bad been taught when they street was found as carriers.

Stay alert when you're on the street. Watch for strangers, Take a parent along when you collect, or at least nade sure they know which houses you plan to visit. Don't carry much cash. Since then, managers at The Times

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The murder of Jeralee Underwood in Pocatello horrified people all enough. Some suggest we should bill across the state. This is lidato. Things like that aren't supposed to happen here.

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Certainly, we could switch to an all-adult delivery force. But delivering papers is one of the few ways an ambitions youngster can earn pocket money and learn the work ethic.

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But we know that some customers still prefer personal service, and we don't want to force them to give it up.
We realize that no system will please everyone 100 percent. But we hope what we're doing is a reasonable compromise for the carriers and their customers.

Our district managers, who supervise the carriers, have offered the youngsters help with collecting if they're nervous about it, and they critise the streets during defivery hours to keep an eye on the kids.
Wilson is also working to set up additional safety seminars with police officers for the carriers.
Some readers have contacted us to

The Times-News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump

Letters

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It is obvious why the facts of why the city
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with runoff from Blue Lakes and Pole Line
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be ferreded out by the media.
As the whistle blower. I suggest a town
neeting jointly sponsored by the Twin Falls
Rotary Club, which made the fund drive to
start the park, and falsho Rivers United, a
local group that has the knowledge of the
Snake River and water laws.
ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Ecosystem report inaccurate

The article. "Ecosystem protection measure hits Congress" by N.S. Nokkentyed in the July 16 issue is typical of the biased reporting on environmental issues by the media. Americans are constantly victimized by such abuses in the press.

The common technique employed by closet eco-famatics disguised as reporters is to simply collect quotes of those people they agree with and publish them under the guise-of-voljectivity."

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No doubt your reporter considered the implications of quoting anyone opposed to more wilderness, and there are millions of us out here. It is very risky to quote anyone opposed to more wilderness. That may suggest that the real question is, "Do we really need wilderness?" Your reporter implied that the question was simply, "How much more do we need?"

The U.S. Congress suffers from heavy lobbying by the legions of environmental groups that swarm and infect Washington, D.C. Most politicians fear being labeled anti-environment by these non-profit organizations if they don't support ecolegistation. These organizations generate all of their income and power through government grants and by promoting fear and junk science among the general population.

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Wilderness has little if anything to do with America's national heritage. America was founded on the principles and values of civilizing our lands, not turning them over to bureaucrats. The values of the renvironmentalist movement do not represent America. In fact, they are totally opposed to the values that created our prosperity and standard of living. We must reject the idea that we can have more liberty and prosperity by forfeiting our lands to organizations opposed to technology and civilization.

Environmentalism has the potential to be to America what Marxism was to Russia. People were duped into believing that they would have more freedom, more prosperity and more happiness by allowing

government bureaucracy to control everything. If you are going to continue to publish such binsed articles, please move them to the editorial page where they can be read as opinion, not fact.

GALE L. POOLEY Sun Valley

Gays unwelcome in military

There has been a lot of hullabaloo lately about homosexuals in the military. I would like-to-point out one wers important factor which everyone has overlooked. I served in the Navy in two wars, World War II and the Korean War, and I have very strong feelings on this subject.

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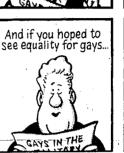
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"Crucial government-wide systems are in crisis." Gore told me, voicing a view that few inside or outside government would dispute. "The budgeting system is ridiculous. The procurement system is sinducibus. The procurement system is finously ridiculous. The pressonnel system "well, that's when he hauls down the photo on the mantle.

The comparison with the General

The comparison with the General Motors' Saturn plant in Tennessee is not an idle one. Gore's argument is that 10 years ago, when the Japanese were gobbbing up the U.S. auto market, the idea that some American-made cars would become "world models of Edinomical quality" seemed ludicrous.

But competition and the threat of lost jobs and profits drove the auto companies and unions to change their way of operating. And now governments, battling

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rampant public disillusionment with their services, must show they can do the same

ing. It is easier said than done, When Clinton It is easier said than done. When Clinton gave fore the assignment last March, he provided no budget or staff of any consequence. A sympathetic observer of the "national performance review" told me, "It is very uneven. Some of the people they have borrowed are very young and don't understand their mission. You can go to one of the meetings and come away thinking that these people don't really grasp what they're dealing with."

But this insider also said it would be a missiake fit write util the effort in advance, because Gore and the handful of others directing it understand the difficulty of the challenge and have made a commitment to stay with the effort.

That is my impression, too, so I am not going to join the scoffers who say in advance that Gore's project will join the other "waste and inefficiency" studies that have gone straight from the printing press to the dustbin.

to the dustbin.

"The short-term splash is often the enemy of long-term, substantive change," Gore told me. "Every large organization that has gone through the process of reinventing itself will tell you that it takes time."

To give the effort credibility. Gore is To give the effort credibility, Gore is preparing a set of executive orders that Clinton can issue just before Labor Day, when the "performance review" is presented to him. Along with the executive orders will come a set of legislative recommendations, which Gore hopes to persuade Congress to handle on a fasttrack basis, probably with the incentive that they will provide opportunities for additional spending cuts.

additional spending cuts.

But beyond that opening salvo, Gore promises an ongoing effort to "change the culture of bureaucracy and the pattern of practice inside each agency. That will take sustained leadership from the top and sustained involvement of rank-and-file government workers at all levels."

As Gore understands, the only way you change behavior is to alter incentives and rewards. Today, government managers who find ways to save money on one program are rarely given the opinion of applying the savings to other, underfinanced projects. Employees who shorican regulations to get better results often get reprimands, not promotions.

Changing incentives—and changing

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Changing incentives—and changing systems—will not come any more easily in government-agencies-than-in-the-auto-plants. But there is widespread recognition that the status quo is no longer acceptable to the citizen-customers of democracy. A long-styniced bipartisan bill to require strategic planning and performance measurements in federal agencies has passed the Senate and is expected soon to be on the president's desk. The National Academy of Public Administration has launched a laboratory and a communications network for the myriad efforts to "reinvent government" taking place at the state and local levels.

Major private accounting and financial

Major private accounting and financial management firms are working to improve the laggard practices of the Pentagon and other federal agencies. Gore and his group are not operating in a vacuum. They are part-of-a-tide, and it may be strong enough to prove the cynics wrong.

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.

Letter

Change the way we think

Albert Einstein, at the dawn of the nuclear age, said, "All things have changed but for our mode of thinking." He is also quoted as saying, "We cannot solve our problems at the same level of thinking at which we created them."

created them."

In a spherical reality with its multiplicity of possibilities, we limit our possibilities through linear thinking and, in fact, often create more serious problems for ourselves than the one we were trying to solve. We need to change our mode of thinking from linear to spherical. We need to think in a way which solves several problems at onee and does not create new ones for ourselves or future generations. Such a mode of thinking makes good economic senses, good environmental sense and good moral sense.

The issues surrounding solid waste need to be addressed simultaneously – this is not as complex a process as the engineers would tell you and then charge you for the advice.

tell you and then charge you for the advice. It just takes common sense. Linear thinking gave us this huge volume of waste and no intelligent way to deaf with it, which gave us more problems. So we buried it – about as linear as it gets.

Linear thinking says volume reduction through vitrification. You do solve one problem, you do reduce the volume of waste you bury in the ground. You also create a whole hast of other problems which include air quality, the promotion of resource and energy wastefulness and make more feasible the importation of waste from outside the area which just intensifies the economic and environmental problems.

environmental problems.

Spherical thinking says reduce front-end

waste production and recycle. Here again, you reduce volume both in quantity and in volume. You also reduce the demand for more land to bury our wastefulness. Recycling also produces positive effects, not only in terms of the resources used for human consumption but by reducing the need to destroy our forests and to extricate resources from the land, thus benefitting watershed quality and wildlife. Linear thinking might cause us to believe it will cost us less a ton to burn, to vitrify, our waste than to recycle; but, spherically thinking, the conomies of waste reduction and recycling is so overwhelmingly superior it would make a fiscal conservative blush. Put me on record as favoring a program of waste production reduction and recycling.

WILLIAM K: CHISHOLM
Bull

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury







Searching for Stalin's victims: Security Ministry reveals mass graves

BUTOVO, Russia (AP) This namlet on the southern fringe of Moscow looks gentle, with soft muddy lanes, green forests and strolling

pensioners.

But there are those who remember when Butovo's roads rumbled with prison tracks and the air rang with ritle

volleys. The Russian Security Ministry successor to the KGB—went-public his month with Huxovo's secret. A so-called military firing range in town was really a killing field where 22,000 to 28,000 political prisoners were shot in 1937 and 1938 in Josef Stalin's Great Terror.

Great Terror.

The victims are buried in mass graves in the 4-acre site, now an apple orchard and forest. They were teachers, arists, engineers, farm workers and others who ran afoul of the Communist dictator.

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A few thousand were foreigners, in-eluding nine Americans.

"When I first began investigating this, it was very difficult for me, very difficult, and it still gives me shivers, said Lt. Col. Mikhail Kirillin, a 40-year-old, chain-smoking Security Min-istry officer who was assigned to find the graves hidden by his predecessors. He said the American victims were mainly the U.S-born children of Com-munists from Russia, Poland or the Baltic states who returned to Russia after the 1917 revolution.

Although their only real ties to America were by birth, the children

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likely suffered for having any foreign commetions, Krillin said.

Buttovo is believed to be the largest skilling field near Moscow. At Livashwo, outside St. Petersburg, an estimated 17,000 were executed.

About 16,000 more bodies are buried at the nearby Kommunach. Act of workmen's hammers sounds like guishots.

Since the 1981s, Butovo has been a "KGB village," a retirement haven for buried at the nearby Kommunach. Official indicating that Swedish diplomat Road Wallenberg who savid tens of work of the foreign significant plant swedish diplomat Road Wallenberg who savid tens of wallenberg who savid tens of work of the said, shrugging. "She was a bofficial" indicate said, shrugging. "She was a bofficial was a bofficial print said.

Ministry said it could not confirm the report.
Russians have long known that millions of people perished in Stalin's prisons and camps. But Kirsillin said the Security Ministry revealed the mass graves to show that it was serious about theovering its past crimes. Buttows and Kommunraks have not been dug up, and Kirillin based his figures for the dead on KGB files, which he said were incomplete. He also interviewed the few surviving NKVD officials and drivers who worked at Batovo.
The site is surrounded by a metal-

the agency's employees. Few people in town showed suprase at the revelations.

"I didn't see what went on but I knew," and Klavdia Yehseyeva, 70, who grew up in the town.

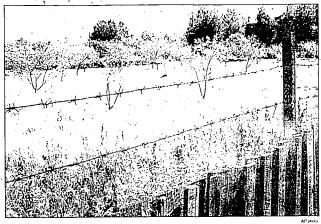
"One day a woman in rags came to the door and said, 'Hide me, India me, I'm a political prisoner," Yelseyeva said she shut the door, "What else could I do?" she said, shrugging, "She was a political,"

The mass graves due from the peak years of the terror. Stalin's prominent political opponents usually were short in Moscow prisons after staged trials and were cremated or buried in city cemeteries, Kirillus said.

Butou's victims, on the other hand, were not tried and probably believed they were being transferred to another prison, he said. They were taken to the killing field, lined up in front of a trench and short in the back, often in groups of more than 200.

"We did know there was something suspictions going on, but we didn't know what," said levidokia fromova, a Trey-car-old Butrovo native, who stopped to talk on her way to find firewood, saw in hand.

"We heard the shots, and they told



Barbed wire surrounds an apple orchard Tuesday in the village of Butovo, Russia, where victims of Communist dictator Josef Stalin were shot and dumped into mass graves dating from 1937 and 1938.

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resigns

TORYO (AP) — A Cabinet minister quit in protest Tuesday as Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa Ingered amother day in office and his sharply divided party searched for a successor. "I have no intention of just hanging onto my position." Wiyazawa told Liberal Democratic Party leaders. "I am doing this job at the party's behavit, will determine my fate." ... The pressure on Miyazawa to take responsibility for the party's loss of its 38-year majority in Sunday's parliamentary elections came to a head at a Cabinet meeting.

Minister Junichiro Koizumi, re-fusing to back away from his de-mand that Miyazawa step down, quit himself. Similar calls have come from advantage. come from other party leaders but are rare from a cabinet mem-

but are that from a closured as the ber, Miyazawa, considered a lame duck since losing a no-confidence vote in June, surprised party members Monday when he retused to resign, saying he would make his own decision after concludering area visions.

make his own decision are; con-sidering party views.
Party insiders said they expect-ed Miyazawa, 73, to announce, his resignation during a meeting of LDP lawmakers Thursday.
While the remains of Miyaza-wa's power base were rapidly

erumbling, the party-faced the difficult question of choosing a

Major in peril

LONDON (AP) -- Nine months aller staking his political credibility on Euro-pean union and surviving by three votes, Prime Minister John Major is back in po-

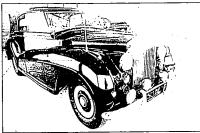
Personally, no proposed meted. The margin of his Conservative Party's fragile majority over all other parties in the 651-member House of Commons is down from 21 to 18.

Germany sends 1,700

troops to Somalia

Treaty puts

Bosnia's president appeals to U.N. as pressure mounts



This is one of several Rolls Royce luxury cars owned by the late Communist president of Yugoslavia Josip Broz Tito. A similar Rolls Royce will be auctioned by the cash-strapped Yugoslav army.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegóvina (AP) - Bosnia s president pleaded for U.N. help Tuesday against a strong Serb offensive on the outskirts of Sarajevo that seems designed to increase pressure on Mislims to accept ethnic partitioning.

But in a move that could strain the recent alliance of Bosnian Serbs and Croats in pushing for division, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic announced plans to unite his self-proclaimed state with Serb-held regions of Croatia.

The Serb attack on Mount Igama-overlooking Sarajevo's U.N.-converlooking Sarajevo's U.N.-con-

The Serb attack on Mount Igman, overlooking Sarajevo's U.N.-controlled airport, is the flercest in the area since the Serb siege of the capital began in April 1992 soon after the outbreak of the war. Maj. Lunk Niessen, a spokesman for U.N. peacekeepers, said sketchy reports from Mount Igman indicated night attacks by troops of Bosnia's Muslim-led government were recapuring positions seized by Serb fighters during the day.

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forces plan a general attack on the town itself," he wrote. "I call on you to intervene and stop this act of ag-

to intervene and any gression."

The U.N. Security Council designated Sarajevo and five other cities as "safe areas" for Bosnian Muslims, but it has provided no troops to guard the zones.

mes. Heavy fighting also was reported Heavy fighting also was reported Tuesday between poveriment forces and Hosnian Croats in several areas of central Bosnia, where the former allies are battling for territory. Fighting was especially fierce in the towns of Gorn-

Bosnian Presidem Alija Leibegovic appealed for international help in a letter to U.N. Secretary General Bountos Bountos Ghair and other officials.

"The Serb aggressor has launched a sear of continuous conference of the same of the search o

acros, including the one-third of Crea-ia they hold.

The idea also could wreck the at-tempt by Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and Croattan President Franjo Tudjiman to conclude a peace agreement enthracing both Croatia and Bosnia. Last mouth, they agreed on a plan to divide Bosnia into three ethnically defined states.

Bosnian Muslims, accret the plan, fearing it would leave them in land-locked pickets spieced between hos-tile Serb and Croatizepsion that even-tually would unite with Serbia and Croatia.

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Yugoslay army to hawk Tito's Rolls for \$814,000

The army ran its first newspaper ad Has the Yugoslav army got a dead for you?

It's short of eash and it has to move merchandise now.

So come on down to Belgard army headquarters and take a gander at today's special: a 33-year-old Rolls-Royee Plantom V once owned by the late Communist president losin Brox. Tho. It's only got 12,000 miles on it, and it could be yours for SM 4,400.

The army ran its first newspaper ad Friday, and the officer in charge of Friday, and the officer in charge of the auction said no one had deposited the money as of Truesday.

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BONN, Germany (AP) — The government decided Tuesday in forge ahead with plans to deplay 4,700 troops in volcaile. Somatia, resisting calls to last what many Germans oppose as a risky mission.

—The Calaint agued that shirting at commitment to the United Nations, would budly damage Germany's international image, clief government spokesman Dieter Vogel said. said.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's decision to send peacekeepers to help distribute food and medicine in Somalia marks the latest step by the German leader to play a bigger role in international security — and possibly secure a seat on the U.N. Security Council.

Quake death toll rises to 185; 57 still missing

QUARC GCAIT IOH TISCS to 163, 37 SIM ITHISSING TOKYO (AP) — Divers found four more victims Tuesday from a major carthquake that devastated a northern constal area with land-slides, tidal waves and fires, raising the death toll tol 185. — Police said the list of missing from the July 12 quake was reduced from 64 to 57 as three hodies recovering the death and the state of the damage.

Prime Minister John Major is back in po-litical peril over the treaty. His Conservative government is fur-ously neisting arms and courting North-ern Ireland Protestants to win a House of Commons vote on the Maastricht union treaty Hausslay. This time, as he battles to get the treaty past its last parliamentary hundle in an in-creasingly confused process of ratificion, things look even closer for Major. Personally, his popularity has plum-meted.

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Briefly

Court schedules hearing for activists

GRANGEVILLE — A preliminary hearing has been scheduled sen Earth First! activists who were arrested on state charges Thurse attempting to block road construction on the Noble Creek timber's

road. And fow other activists, arrested on federal charges, were released Monday on their own recognizance after a trial was set in U.S. Magis state Coint at Moscow. Although the 12 at 11st refused to give their names, all adentified themselves during their initial coint appearances. The activists were charged with malicious many to property and conspiracy to commit grand theft, both fedomes.

OSHA will not fine plumbing company

The federal government has decided not to fine a Boise ompany whose employees failed to take safety precautions

BODS: The tederal government has decided not to fine a Bois plumbing company whose employees tailed to take safety peculium when rescaining a man in May. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration cited Delbest his major, as in grid in the safety should have shelffed trendt waits an worn hard hats during the May 11 rescue, It proposed to fine the company S 7, 875.

in S7.875.
Walls of a french had collapsed onto Dwight Kantman, 21, at a Garden City construction site, buying him. Two Delfest workers and another man dug the victum's upper holy our before receives arrived.

Delfest did not dug the french and was not working on it when the accident happened. The victum recovered, and two companies doing world arthe construction whe have agreed to pay lines and context violations.

Budget cuts trigger layoffs at INEL

IDAHO FALLS - Budget cuts at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory continue to affect employment there, this time triggering the layout of 30 security personnel and pay cuts for another 55. Security contactor Fodestron Technology Idaho and the Department of Energy, etclat the diminishing defense note of the federal facility accessing to the reductions amounced Monday. PH General Manager Ben Essay said the company is trying to be more efficient as office contractors after their activities.

State clears fired school principal

SAMPODINE A state investigation has cleared fixed elementary school puncipal Steve Johnson of allegations be violated the teachers' code or ethics.

But the state Department of Education's Professional Standards Com-nussion is stiff considering allegations of unefficial conduct against Bonner County School Superintendent Gary Barton for the tactics he used against Johnson last spring.

Johnson was accused by the school board after he went to the news media with charges that Barton and the board intersect achievement scores, maindarded and hardssed leachers and kept a list of makoniculs.

Home finishes scabies treatment

Families back

in homes after

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residents finally teturned to their homes Tuesday, three days after gasoline times forced the evacuation of a 10-bluck testdential area of worth Coldwell.

of a 10-bluck residential area of north Caldwell.

Fire Chief Bruce Allcott reopened

cacex are: Bruce Allcott reopened the area-to residents at moon after checks of test sites showed gasoline fumes had fallen to within safe lim-its.

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Residents were required to show identification as they passed through the checkpoint and they we've green starty check lists.

They were told not to use power equipment like mowers and to totillers until Wednesday and to return to the checkpoint if gasoline odors are detected.

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The evacuation was forced after a
Maverik Country Store driver mus-takenly pumped 5,000 gasotine of
gasoline into a monitoring well in-stead of the store's fuel tank. About 3,000 gallons was pumped back out of the well, but the rest leaked into

of the well, but the rest leaked into the sever system. Alteott said Maverik has agreed to cuver the cost of the mistake, which could run into hundreds of thousands of dollars. Enforcement of Finesa against the company will be handled by the Department of Environmental Oudity, the fire chief said. The city sewer system will be rerouted through the area to direct it away from the flow of groundwater and prevent potential problems in the inture, Mayor Jim Dakan said.

Lost osprey flock

confounds scientists

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COEUR d'ALENE (AP) —
Widdlife biologiss in Colorado are
puzzled by arthock of Coue d'Alene
copreys that failed to come home
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ment from a two-year migration to
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transplanted from Lake Court
d'Alene.

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HOIDE THISTICS SCADIES TEATHERT

BOISE. One of the state's largest musing home, has finished treating all its patients and workers for scabies after state inspectors found evidence of the contagious skin condition there.

"We wanted to take care of it, contain it, put a stop to it," Robert Decker said on Monday, Decker took over last week as administrator of Boise's Capital Care Center.

The musing frome, which remains fully ficensed, took appropriate action by freating residents and disunfecting the facility, said John Hathjaway, acting chief of the state Bureau of Facility Standards.

Compiled from wire reports

GOP ad targets LaRocco

BOISE (AP) Idaho Congressman Larry LaRocco on Tuesday became one of about three dozen Democrate House and Senate members targeted across the country by the Republican Party in a radio advertising campaign to torpedo President Clinton's defrict-reduction plan. Immanced by the state and national CitiP, the radio spot being aired over n'xt mure days asks Idaho voters to telephone LaRocco's office and urge him to vote against the plan that Republicans claim means more taxes that will kall joils and economic growth.

"We want to have our congressman."

growth. "We want to have our congressman from the 1st District heir from Idahours and not someone else." State Reguldrean Charman Randy Smith said. "He's lost touch with Idahours, we want Idahours tell him how to sote... Idahours don't want a tax instead."



William Mauk called the Repub-lican ploy "a staged propaganda campaign."
"The Republi-can Party, instead of going around the state trying to foment dissension.

LaRocco tonent disension, ought to focus its attention on the conference committee: that is drafting a compromise deficit plan, Mank said, They should make a bipartiase effort to reduce this delicit.

The advertisement began ranning just hours before Republican National Chairman Habey Barbour arrived in Boise for two fund-rasing events at the home of business magnate J.R. Simplot.

Simplot.
And Mank said Barbour's schedule that includes fund-raisers at the home of one of the richest men in Idaho

only underscores what Demograts have been talking about during the deficit-reduction debate. The issue in taxes, he said, but how to cut the deficit. Republicans want to put the buttlen on the poor and the elderly through significant budget cuts, Man, maintained, while Demograts want the richest Americans to pay more for needed meaning.

the richest Americans to pay more for needed programs.

"The Democrats are trying to bring about change," Mank said. The Re-publicans are trying to protect the sta-tus quo."

Smith maintained the vast majority of Idahonas want spending reduced, not their taxes increased, and he said the ad is intended to have that majority convince Ladocco that his original support for the previolent's plan was ill-advised and should change. The three Republican members of the state's congressional delegation are on record in opposition to the Demo-cratic approach.

Idahoans give panel earful

PATHEL CAPTUL MOSCOW (AP) — The Leg-islature's special committee on tax reform moved into north-central Jelahn Tuesday as scores of people gave the lawmakers an earth on Idaho's property tax system and what they see as the inability of public officials to exercise any restraint. In the Panhandle, more than 150 people turned out, many of them warning the lawmakers that a taxpayer revolution is becwing.

that a taxpayer revolution is brewing. Key members of a Kyotenai County Task, Force that suc-cessfully contributed to defeat last fall of the initiative to the value said without some scheme to provide property tax cuts, the new tax cap initiative can probably not be stopped.

Boise's exotic dancers plan to protest thong crackdown

BOISE (AP) - The capital city's cadre of evolute dancers are taking their protest of a state crackdown on their skimpy costumes to the Statehouse steps hylay.

"It's a matter of principle—free donn of expression," said Tommie, who dances for tips at Norm's Inp.

State liquor agents cracked down on the dancers,' performances at Norm's

Inn and the Kit Kat Klub in rural Ada County bars three weeks ago, banning thougs that leave little to the imagina-tion. Agents are requiring more mod-est bikini bottoms.

est bikini bottoms.

The dancers maintain the thougs cover exactly what the law tequires and the crackdown has hurt business—and reduced the money they earn to support themselves, their children

cations.

But the agents say the thongs, or T-backs, do not always keep everything covered that the law requires, especially when the dancers are gyrating on store.

on stage.

At Norm's Inn this week, a dozen men munched on sandwiches, sipped beer and ogled Lacy as she danced to rock tunes.

and, for some, to finance college edu-cations often as twice a day since the crack-down to make sure the dancers com-

ations. But the agents say the thongs, or T. But the agents say the thongs, or T. But the agents say the thongs, or T. But the acts, do not always keep everything evered that the Law requires, especially when the dancers are grain of the dancers have contacted the American Civil Laberties Union, add when the act of the companies of the dancers have contacted the American Civil Laberties Union, diet if sea dancers have contacted the American Civil Laberties Union, diet if sea dancers have contacted the American Civil Laberties Union, diet if sea dancers have contacted the American Civil Laberties Union, diet is gathering information on their gipes. The campaign of morality is getting out of band when private business and band contacting folks to view women in thongs, as opposite the campaign of morality is getting out of band when private business and band contacting folks to view women in thongs, as opposite to bikins, 'Idado ACLI'd Direction of the campaign of morality is getting the campaign of morality is getting the campaign of morality is getting to the campaign of morality is getting to the private business and the private business are the dancers have contacted the American Civil Laberties Union, and the private business are the dancers have contacted the American Civil Laberties Union, and the private business are the dancers have contacted the American Civil Laberties Union, and the private business are the dancers are the dancers have contacted the American Civil Laberties Union, and the private business are the dancers have contacted the American Civil Laberties Union, and the private business are the dancers have contacted the American Civil Laberties Union, and the private business are the dancers have contacted the American Civil Laberties Union, and the private business are the dancers are th

BPA's increase in rates will hit Idaho customers

IDAHO FALLS (AP) Warming a home in many areas of Idaho this winter will be a costlier proposition with Bonneville Power Administration's plan to boost its

The Northwest's power broker intends to rare the cost of electricity by 15.7 percent starting Oct. 1, it circle the repion's six-year drought, costly programs to save fish and wildlife and buying more power from utilities in other regions.

from utilities in other regions.

Idaho Falls officials say they will boost bills by 11 to 13 percent for manifejal power users, raising the average monthly cost by \$5.87, Idaho Falls operates a municipal power system but also buys energy from the BPA.

The BPA will make its final decision July 28, and plans to file for approval from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on Aug.2.

"They tried to keep this down as w as they could," said Sylvia "They fried to Keep ons assistance of the ast they could," said Sylvia Luttmer, BPA district conservation manager in Idaho Falls, "We know it hurts out there,"

The average bill in town for 1,200 kilowatt hours will rise from \$48.92 to \$54.79.

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Most of the increase is a result of the drought, which power officials hope was a one-time occurrence. While the higher rates will last two years, the BPA said its goal is to keep 1996-97 increases to a single digit.

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The female and two males strag-gled home this spring, the last rem-nant of a project that has attempted to move 42 birds from the Coeur d'Alene area to Colorado. Project managers still don't know whether the other birds decided to live somewhere else, were killed by natural causes or were killed by

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Stivers' land value remains unchanged

TWIN FALLS. The commy commission has denied the appeal of a tax assessment on 13.5 acres in east Twin Falls.

Twin Falls resident T.W. Stivers appealed the assessment on June 30, saying that the land was not worth the \$44,250 value that county Assessor Dorthy Hamby nut on it. put on it.
The land south of Elizabeth Street and

The falls solution, Edization street and west of Hankins Road was considered agricultural and was assessed at \$8.500 last year. But Stivers wnote Hamby this spring to tell her that no crops were grown on the acreage and that it was wasteland. Stivers said he thought the assessment might go down if the land were considered wasteland.

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But since no crops were being grown and improvements had been made on the property, the land elassification changed from agricultural to rosidential, Hamby said. With the residential classification, the assessment increased. Commission Chairman Jim Fraley toured the property and said that improvements on the land—drain and sever lines and fire hydratusts—showed that if was not wasteland.
The land has been listed for sale with a local realtor for \$190,000, Fraley said. Nearby parcels of similar land have sold for comparable amounts to the assessment, officials said.

Idaho Housing Agency will listen to public comments

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Housing Agency is holding a public hearing to al-low area residents to express their opinions

low area residents to express their opinions on housing issues.

The information collected will be used to prepare lelaho's 1994 Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy.

The hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. to 9 m. Thursday in Room 109 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Several members of the IHA staff will be present to speak and answer questions.

SNRA seeks some volunteers for Galena Summit Overlook

KETCHUM - The Sawtooth National Recreation Area is seeking volunteers to help staff its Galena Summit Overlook this

Summer. Volunteers will assist Forest Service personnel in making visitors aware of is-sues like salmon habitat protection, low-impact backcountry activities, recreational opportunities, and area services such as lodging, restaurants and community activi-ties.

Persons interested in volunteering a few hours of their time should contact Marua Taylor at 726-7672.

Trails Advisory Committee wants to buy Galena Lodge

HAILEY - The 22-member North Val-ley Trails Advisory Committee is looking for a way to buy Galena Lodge and keep it in public ownership, the Blaine County Recreation District announced this week.

A private offer to buy Galena Lodge from its current owner, Steve Haims, and maintain its cross-country ski trails fell through earlier this month.

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With Galena Lodge closed last winter, the Blaine County Recreation District administered the North Valley Trails program with donations and user fees. The North Valley Trails Fund concluded the season with a \$15,000 surplus.

season with a 313,000 surplus.

The North Valley Trails Advisory Committee Thursday agreed to set up a financial committee to study the amount of money needed to purchase the lodge and to design a fund-raising program.

Members of the committee are expected to discuss the Galena Lodge situation with the Blaine County Recreation District Board of Directors at its July 28 meeting.

Ketchum will honor birthday No. 94 for Ernest Hemingway

KETCHUM - A celebration honoring the 94th anniversary of Ernest Heming-way's birthday will be held tonight at the Ketchum Town Square from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

A lecture and slide show by local author Marsha Bellavance Johnson will highlight some of Hemingway's favorite places in Idaho. A birthday cake and other refresh-ments will be provided.

There is a charge of \$5 per person at the

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Workers are busy and running on schedule on the replacement for Twin Falls' Singing Bridge, set to be finished in October. Despite harsh weather, construction company official Gaylord Hudson said, 'We might beat the deadline.

Bridge project on schedule

By Phil Sahm Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Workers are on sched-dle to finish the replacement for the Singing Bridge by October, maybe a little sconer, the project supervisor said Tues-day.

day.
"We might beat the deadline," said
Gaylord Hudson of Idaho Construction
Co., the Kimberly company building the

bridge.
Crews will spend the next three weeks Murtaugh board

will continue talk

on consolidation

MURTAUGH – In the wake-of-a-disap-pointing loss at the polls last week, School Board members agreed to talk more about consolidation with Hansen, as well as other districts on Monday. The date was set after board members re-grouped this week to discuss opinons after last Tuesday's failed \$2.18 million bond is-sue.

Superintendent Mike Chesley said that the election proved what the board thought all along, that the majority of the patrons in the district – 55 percent – want a new school built in Murtaugh. However, a 67 percent majority is needed to pass a bond issue.

Lest full a similar proposal was defeated.

issue.

Last fall, a similar proposal was defeated by only eight votes. Last week, the bid was defeated by a much wider margin – 48

orearing a debate that "could go on all might," board member Stuart Tolman suggested tabling the discussion on consolidation and picking it up Monday.

A new steering committee will be formed and a plan formulated at the 7 p.m. meeting.

Mychel Matthews Goodman Times-News correspondent

laying steel rods to reinforce the bridge's concrete deck. After this, 1,000 cubic yards of concrete will be poured for the deck. Hudson said.

When the deck is finished, guardrails and sidewalks will be built, and this will complete most of the work, he said. The bridge will be five lanes wide.

As work on the bridge stops, the company must reseed vegetation and reshape the landscape disturbed along Rock Creek when the bridge's three piers were built.

Work started on the \$2.3 million pro-

jeet last October when the 72-year-old Singing Bridge was closed for being structurally unsound. After trying several times to bring the bridge down with dyna-mite, workers used a crane to dismantle

Despite harsh weather, crews lost only half day's work this winter, Hudson Despite narsh weather, crews iost only a half day's work this winter. Hudson said. However, the spring rains stopped work for a week.

Idaho Transportation Department engineers estimated it would take a year to build the new bridge.

DEQ gathers comments on Idaho's water quality

By N.S. Nokkentved

"TWIN FAELS - The cost of cleaning up polluted water is far greater than preventing it, an Idaho Conservation League spokesman said Tuesday.

The time, money and effort local individuals and groups are putting into doing something about the pollution problems in the Middle Stake River are a good example. ICL's Tom Woodbury told state officials.

Woodbury spoke at a state Division of

ample, R.1.8 commondered officials.
Woodbury spoke at a state Division of Environmental Quality hearing on new water quality rules for toxic chemicals and a review of state grater quality standard in concern.

and a review of state water quality stan-dards in general.

The Snake River's problems are the re-sult of policies from 20, 30 or more years ago – more the result of ignorance than any evil intent, he said.

The question that faces-the state as-it reviews its water quality rules and consid-

ers rules for toxic and cancer causing chemicals is "are we learning our lesson." Woodbury said. The federal Clean Water Act requires

The federal Clean Water Act requires states to review their water quality poli-cies and regulations every three years to let the public comment on "What's work-ing and what's not working," said John Ledger, with DEQ's Boise office.

The review and the comments are then-ent to the Environmental Protection

Agency.

This year, however, the state focused its presentation on the new rules for toxic chemicals, Ledger said. But it still would welcome comments on any aspect of water quality rules, he added.

ter quality rules, he added.

The Clean Water Act also required states to develop standards for toxic and carcinogenic chemicals. But Idaho and several other states failed to meet the deadline, The EPA's "National Toxic Please see WATER/B2

Sheriffs optimistic about law

By Analise Taylor

TWIN FALLS.* Magic Valley sheriffs say they don't expect Idaho's new sex-of-fender registration law to spark the kind of violence that resulted in the arson last week.

violence had resulted in the associated work of an ex-convict. Washington home "We haven't really had a problem with that. I don't foresee it happening," said Elmore County Sheriff Rick Layher, "We have more problems protecting the viction."

tims."

Wore than 260 convicted sex offenders registered with county authorities across Idaho during the first 2 : weeks the new re-quirement was in effect, state officials re-

port.

However, local sheriffs are either hest-tant or unaware of how to notify the public about sex offenders living in their commu-

mities.
And they're not expecting to exert special efforts to protect registrants.
"I don't think you could deviate from the way you would handle it with the general public. On the same token, it would not entitle the offender to any special prisileges."
Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Friess said.

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Outraged people set fire to Joseph Gallardo's home in Lynnwood, Wash, when
they were notified that a sex offender was
living in their midst.
And such responses have not been unusual under Washington sex-offender notification law, according to the Associated
Press;

fication law, according to the Associated Press:

- John Curtis Peterson received death threats and was evicted front a Bothell mobile-home park after police amounced his helease in 1900. He moved to Kitsap County but was forced to leave after people posted fliers with his picture. He lost three jobs before eventually leaving the state.
- In 1990, Tacoma residents picketed the lome of Bothby Bonnell. Someone also threw, a rock through a window of bild Aschenbrenner's Tacoma home.
- In Kent's Timberlane neighborhood in 1991, residents recorded the movements of a convicted rapist on a compater and posting updates of his activities at a local market. Eggs were thrown at his home and the family received death threats.

- Police in Washington have the option of notifying citizens and the media about where an offender plans to live.

Lidahu's law requires any convicted sex offender to notify local authorities when moving into about relatho county.

- Magic Valley sheriffs see no problems that might arise with the new law or the costs the individual county might incur.

- I think it's a very good idea that they have to register. Said Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Friess.

- Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said that his department hasn't formulated any plans to protect convicted sex offenders in his area, but that the law is good.

- "I'd rather have it like this so we know where the offender is," he said.

- Sex, Offenders have registered in Cassia. Minidoka, Twin Falls and Elmore counties.

- "I think it's a good law and long overdue." Press:
- * John Curtis Peterson received death

Portland chain looks at buying Blue Lakes Mall

By Stefano Esposito Times-News writer

formed and a plan formulated at the 7 p.m. meeting.

At Monday's meeting, resident Jane Toupin said that it was the growing support of the consolidation issue that defeated the bond issue last week.

"As a board, we owe it to the patrons to look into all options," Board Chairman Mike Bland said, including consolidation.

Bland said that the board "wants to move ahead," and is open to all ideas.

Consolidation with more districts than TWIN FALLS - A spokesman for the Fred Meyer shopping-center chain confirmed Tuesday that the company is interested in Twin Falls, and a merchant in Blue Lakes Mall said she had been told Fred

Consolidation with more districts than just neighboring Hansen should be considered, he said. "Direction is not important," he added.
"Why not look at consolidating with Cassia
(County School District)?"

Lakes Mall said she had been told Fred Meyer might buy the mall property. Rob Boley, Fred Meyer's assistant vice-president of public relations, said Tuesday that he could not confirm any interest in Blue Lakes Mall. "We haven't settled on a specific piece of property yet," Boley said in a telephone interview from the grocery and variety-store chain's Portland headquarters. "All I can really tell at this juncture is Twin Falls is definitely an area we are interested in."

Boley said he received this information

last week.
Rumors that Fred Meyer might buy the
mall have circulated in Twin Falls for
weeks. Until Tuesday, however, neither
Fred Meyer nor anyone associated with the
mall had gone on record about the possibility of a sale.

Julic Conley, manager of the Reflections hair salon, said the mall's management mentioned Fred Meyer while she was dis-cussing a lease renewal agreement about a

"They had told me that they were negoti-ating with Fred Meyer," Conley said.
"They said they did not have anything signed with Fred Meyer."

a meeting today "to discuss rumors of the sale of the mall." A memo from the mall's roperry manager, Julie Johnson, told the merchants, "Time will be made to answer any questions or concerns merchants have regarding a possible sale of the mall."

Contacted by The Times-News Tuesday Johnson refused to say whether an an-nouncement would be made about a buyer.

Conley, whose lease expired at the end of June, said she hopes to negotiate a six-month lease with the mall. She said she hopes to find out today whether she can renew her lease

Some of Conley's fellow merchants said they had heard rumors about a sale but hadn't been told anything yet by mall man-

Proposed Kmart sparks lively debate in Hailey maintain – and I think this is a general feel-ing throughout the community – is the small-town feeling. And that's a very hard thing to define.

If a wider curriculum and added benefits Please see MURTAUGH/B2

IIAILEY – A petition that is now circulating around town is sending a message to big business; You are not wanted here. The petition sprung out of a request last month by retailer Kmart to build in Hailey an overture many in smaller towns suffering from financial woes would have welcomed. But Hailey is unlike many other towns in Idaho – and Kmart's proposal in June to build a 94,010-square-foot store, slightly laiger than Twin Falls Kmart, for the town of 4,500 has stirred up controversy ever since.

Letters to the editor have poured into the ocal papers, while some merchants feel hreatened, and developers say the time is

right for growth.

Either way, the issue comes down to zoning and whether folks in this place that many believe is a land of the super-wealthy really want a discount store.

Hailey city planner Carl Hjelm said Monday that before Kmart could build, two questions needed to be answered. To the residents of Hailey want a large retailer in town, and if they do want it, where do they want it.

At the heart of the issue, he said, is whether Kmart fits into what townsfolk per-

whether Kmart hts into what townstolk per-ceive is their community.
"Now that is a hard question." Hjefm added. "We have got a very celectic mix of people here. Most people in Italjey don't per-ceive Hailey as a typical western community. One thing that Hailey very much wants to

town reening route as a very anatomic with define.

"Most people, I think, would agree that a large retailer would damage that small-town feeling."

Meanwhile, the petition has been well-received, according to Hailey resident Tina McNeal, who started it.

"People are saying we don't want any kind of business like this," she said. In fact, people are still in a state of shock over getting a McDonald's."

Recently, Hailey gave the go-ahead for the fast-food chain to come into Hailey.

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"But we've made-do without. We dow't need
it,

"Twin Falls people come up to Hailey and Sun Valley for a certain ambience, and we come to Twin Falls for a lot of our necessities. I think it's a nice trade off."

Such a commercial development, Hjelm said, would need 10 to 13 acres of land, an area equal to about six or seven city blocks. There are few suitable sites within the city limits.

Two possible parcels are within the Northridge and Woodside developments, and both are involved in current rezoning appli-cations before the City Council.

There are several issues at work Northridge developer Elliott Caplow, of EMB Hailey, has requested that a 14-acre parcel within his property be rezoned to al-

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Mini-Cassia Sports

Council amends city employee ordinances

RIPERT New state laws have torsed (I). City Council to make changes to local codiman. The concerning blural complexes or necessor the facility's budget to Councy with the total. The law requires employees or the table in the council of the counci

The library "cannot function without an in-rease in the budget because of the manor in which the employees are dealt with," said Bollar.

He said unless the ordinance that deals with imployees is changed, those people working at the library must be accorded the benefits shared by all city employees

The conneil voted Tuesday to consider chang g the ordinance before adopting one of three

reposed budgets presented by Steve Oglivie, straints have forced the city to make some tough tantam of the fibrary board.

Under the first proposed budget, the library's straints have forced the city to make some tough decisions.

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This budget would cost the city an additional 25,000 a year. Oglivic said.

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Minidoka District aims to improve test scores

Mini-Cassa News Service

RUPERT - Minido & County
School District officials are vowing
to improve what they deem as un-satisfactory sandardized fest senies
posted by sindents this year.

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district employee Terry Garner told
tristees that 11th-prade students
within the district second 17 points
below the state average on the state
mandated Direct Writing Assessment. A total of 48 percent of those
students praced the writing exam.
Sixty-five percent is the state average.

age. Students' scores on other stan-dardized tests, such as the Iowa Test of Basic Skills, remained about the same overall, but there were

some decteases, he said.

The news brought concern to board members who wanted to know how to raise the marks.

"We aren't happy with the scores," Superintendent Michael-Bishop said. He vowed to make raising the test scores a high priority for the district.

The said it is difficult to know.

He said it is difficult to know why scores weter't as high as was hoped. Garner recommended that teachers have more training on improving rest score.

But Garner said scores on the Direct Wirting Assessment dropped this year because the standard of excellence was tabed.

What fast year was an "A" so in you are "F. Garner said.

Bishop and trustees wondered how teachers use the lest tesults in guiding what they teach the next year.

gatering what mey reach the next year. I low a Basic Test Scores within the district were around the national average or within the 50 percentile, Garner said, but some scores had dropped. The foirth grade posted a 43 percentile.

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KELLOGG (AP) - Karen Beat's son has a chromosome defenency so tare, he is sone of only 18 people workfalled indentitied with it.

The 23-year-old Beat, who has like other residents who want as him. The 23-year-old Beat, who has like other residents who want as him to treat administ from the Silver Valley's decades of lead smelling. But the Agency for lows Wishame and Disease Registry says its job is not.

Bear is one of more than 100 residents (blooding the agency with letters and phone calls. They want to shake a state of the safety of the s

Water

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Rule," as a result, took effect this February.

The state's proposed rules would replace the federal rules, The advantage to the state would be greater flexibility, Ledger said.

The state also opted for a more conservative risk fevel for cancer causing chemicals to allow for the additive effects of exposure to more than a single pollurant, ne said: "

Woodbury suggested the state would do well to err on the side of economics when regulating these chemicals."

They cause cancer, and people the, "he said.

the," he said. Rightfully the people who are prof-iting from discharging the chemicals should bear the additional cost of pre-venting the discharge, Woodbury-said. The original goal of the Clean Water Act was to eliminate such dis-charges, he said. But the state spends too much ef-

fort on "point sources" – pollution that is dischaged from a pipe, Only 7 percent of the state's surface waters are affected by point sources, Wood-bury said, Meanwhile, 57 percent of those waters are affected by "nonpoint" sources - pollution that doesn't come from a single identifi-table point, such as agricultural runoff or logging.

The conservation league proposes a new water quality classification to protect clean water before it is affect-ed by either kind of pollution source. Woodbury said.

Woodbury said.

He suggested a "high quality water" classification based on water that can support bull trout, the trout species most sensitive to water quality changes – especially to sediments. It has been proposed for changered species status.

The proposal would meet the mini-mum federal standards to protect high quality water, Woodbury said. The

state has no protection scheme for such high quality streams that support these fish, he said. People can submit written com-ments by Aug. 31 to: Administrative Procedures Section, Division of Legal

Murtaugh

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are what the patrons want for the school, then the district should look, at consolidating with a larger school than Hansen, Chesley concurred.

Bland said the board's greatest fear is to have consolidation pass with a simple majority, then have another bond issue fall "and still not

Services

have a new school.

Toupin said Tuesday that the key to successful consolidation and the subsequent passing of a bond is in being realistic in what is offered.

"Most of us would love to see onsolidation with more districts viols of its would love to see consolidation with more districts. Haisen, Vafley, Kimberly - but we realize the more districts that are in-

volved, the harder it will be to get it passed;" she said: "We feel we will passed." she said. "We feel we will have the base chance of passing con-solidation, and eventually a school bond, by pursuing consolidation with Harsen." Still, Teonic does not rule out other crossolidation options. "We need to talk to all the boards," she said.

David Ray Pullin, of Two Falls, 1 — Clarence C. (Scotty) Tate, of Good-p.m. today. White Mortnary in Two ring, 2 p.m. Thursday, Dentaray's Gooding (hapel.

Blanche D. Wilson, of Buhl, 10 am today, First Christian Church, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl). Jackson A. Brewer, of Buhl, 10 a.m. today, First Christian Church, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Herbert Otto Roesler, of Filer, 11 a.m. today, Clover Trinty Lutheran Church, Blay Colonial Euneral Home

Hospitals

Death notices

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER all of Burley

Admitted
Martha Haslam, Falcen Johnson and Misako Miller, all
of Twin Falls, and Ke'ly Sincad of Buld.

Released
Carl Pool and Marguerite Wallace, both of Twin Falls.
Thomas Neal of Wendell; and Ruthaune Wilson of Buld

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A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lais Lopez and to Sandra Jacumide, all of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Bermudez of Avondale, Ariz

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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Iow business. The Northridge site is
kmar's first, and so far only, choice
for a possible location.

The other option Highm said, is
Wisesside; which has a 12-are parcelwhitable, and round - for business
development, but is facing a possible
rezoning attempt to disallow large
husiness development, but he parcel.

The Woodside owner is opposed to
the rezone to limit business, called
downrouning, that is being requested
for the city Monday.

NeXeal's petition makes no mention of Kmart or Northridge.

"The petition says we support the
city's rezone efforts," McNeal said,
Once this business zone in Woodside
is eliminated, then a large type of
store such as Kmart, cannot go in.

"I don't thiff, Kmart could survive
here," she said, "And I think we'd end
up with a huge, white elephant."

The City Council has tabled
Caplow's request, pending public discustom is the first. Highen said. The
council will hook at the Woodside rezuming baste during tis next meeting
Monday night.

Sprenger Grubb and Associates
line, which owns Woodside, has not

Monday mgm.

Sprenger Grubb and Associates
Inc., which owns Woodside, has not
been approached by Kmart, according
to Judy Hartley, vice president of the

company.
"The city administration's attempt to rezone the property in Woodside "has nothing to do with Kmart," Hartley said Monday, "People are getting that

confused." Hartley said there have been several immicressful attempts to rezone the property within the past few years, long before Kmart approached the

Hartley said that although Kmari has not approached Sprenger Grubb about locating within Woodside, she said the subdivision would be a good place for "modern shopping, It's de-

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

discuss and solicit input on the Vocational Robabilitation State Plan, the Independent Living State Plan, and the Stratogic Plan. The public moeting will be held on July 29, 1993, from 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm, at the Weston Plan. The Plan of Stratogic Plan. The public moetings will be held on July 29, 1993, from 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm, at the Weston Plan of Stratogic Plan of Str

signed for it. It has been since the it was plotted in 1972. It's got big streets on both sides, and it's right off the highway, It's just a good spot."
Harley Chamber of Commerce president Fred Robers feels that n-iot of people would like Kmart to build in Builey.

or people would like smart to sund in Hailey. "The leeling for those who want it, is that prices are too high, in this val-ley. They'd just as soon not have to drive to Twin." Rogers said. "The other side of that, people who don't want it, say that it would put every-bedy in Hailey out of business, it's an emotional issue." As far as Northridge is concerned. Hjelm said, it has "all been planned as a purely residential development. "A lot of neeptle who bought

a purely residential development.

"A lot of people who bought (Northridge) property have bought it with that as an assumption, that would remain a residential property.

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Residents, council discuss golf course

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLLEY—City Chilifert members with review policies at the city's golf course to ensure it is managed with the public in mind.

The action comes amid Rausabans by several area residents at Monday's meeting that some golfers disagree with how the facility is operated that the course during the weekends, making it difficult for golf critical tool links.

Burley resident Chaence Wright told the City Council there are 'hundreds of people' who believe the golf course isn't being managed correctly. The golf course is completely out of control,' he said.

Burley Golf Course Pro Earl Simpson, when contacted Tuesday, said he believes the golf course the golf course the course is the golf course that the course is the course of the control.' The said.

"I think it is a real nice golf course, and we try to make it available to a wide range of peo-ple," he said.

Besides too many scrambles, Wright and the five residents accompanying him also com-

'I think it is a real nice golf and we try to make it available to a wide range of people.

> - Earl-Simpson Burley Golf Course pro

plained of a lack of marshaling during the weekends, which has caused play to be slow.

He said one weekend his golf party was slowed up by someone trying to retrieve a golf ball from a water hazard.

omi from a water hazard.

"If they can't afford to buy a ball they should get off the course," Wright said.

Councilmen Derlin Taylor and Wendell McMurray said there are positive aspects to how the golf course is operated, Others, including Councilmen Brent Kerbs and Jim Lynch, said policies should be reviewed.

Taylor said that many years ago the golf play course used to be subsidized by tax dollars, but golf pro Earl Simpson was given a charge to in-range

crease its usage. Because it's being used more, the golf course is paying for itself, and has money left over for course improvements. Tay-har-aidle.

Intensite—
"(Simpson) is a victim of his own success."
Taylor said. It is hard to please everyone at the busy season of the year, but by the middle of August, Taylor said golf course usage will decrease, making it possible for golfers to play whenever they want.
Lynch suggested that those on the committee that oversees the golf course review the polf-cies. That included examining Twilight league play, as well as get more public input on how the golf courses should be run.
Ketby, Lynch and McMurray are on the committee.

Simpson on Tuesday disputed much of Wright's comments, saying, "We do a ton of monitoring ton the golf course). We try to stay on four-hour rounds."

He said that while there have been scrambles during the weekend, there has also been open open

"I feel the golf course is used by a whole range of people," he said.

Jerome honors Tom Mahan

By H.R. Weixel

JEROME The Jerome hamber of Commerce selected from Maham as critizen of the JEROME

Tom Maham as critizen of the year.
Maham, 35, will be praud man-shal of the Ang, 3 Jerome Counby parade and will lead the event with his wife Man;
For 15 years, he was a fustee of the lerome Board of Education and served as its chairman.
He was a charter member and reassurer of the College of Southern Idaho Foundation. He caved as yes office of universe of the CSI board when it was start ed.

For 40 years, Mahan has been board member of the Idaha fouth Ranch, He assisted in the stablishment of the organiza-ori.

Ho has served with the Jerome Rotary, Chamber of Commerce, Toustmasters Club, and St. Benedicts Family Medi-cal Center Foundation.

Maham was chamman of the Republican Central Committee for two years.

Being selected as citizen of the year is not new to Mahan. The Idaho Statesman newspaper gave him that title in 1970, and KMVT-I V chose Mahan as cit-izen of the year in 1978.

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Wreck leaves 3 with minor injuries

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BURLEY – Three juveniles escaped serious injury near Burley Saturday night when the vehicle they were riding in went off the road and overumed, deputies say.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Gina Leigh Hodge, 17, Heyburn, was driving a car easthound on Highway 81 at milepost 32 near Burley when the vehicle went off the right side off the road. Hodge overcorected and the car went across the highway. The rear of the car then smck a sign and an embankment, deputies said. The car then rolled onto its lop.

Hodge and passenger Anber Warr, 17, of Rupert, received minor injuries, while passenger Adam Dayley, 17, Burley, was uninjured, deputies say. The car had \$6,000 damage.

Gear reported stolen at City of Rocks

ALMO - Two Utahns say someone stole their camping gear Sunday at the City of Rocks. According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Billy Glasscock and Sally Shaun of Salt Lake City said they left their camp for about four hours. When they teturned, their gear worth \$1,585 was missing. The camp gear included sleeping logs, clothing, a Sony Walkman and

Man reports theft of motorcycle

RUPERT - A Rupert man reported Friday that his motorcycle had

ROPERT - A ruger man expenses comp.

Richard Vabsholtz said the Honda motorcycle was parked in a shed near his hease on 290 South and 300 West, according to the Minidoka County Sheriff Separament,
He discovered it missing shortly before 2 p.m., deputies said,
The loss was estimated at \$500.

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Hafer earns 2nd place at PGA Championship

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BLACKFOOT - After two holes of stud-den death. Cameron Ganville, a 15-year-old from Billings. Mont., edged Persson Hafer, 16 of Kimberly, for the 1993 Maxlit Rocky Mountain PGA Junior Championship at Blackfoot Municipal Golf Course Tuesday, ledy Sienan, 16 of Rielyy, won her thad straight title with a new women's tournament roand of 130.

Hafer and Gunville also completed 36 holes in 149.

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Gunville and Nieman earned berths in the national finals at Pinchurst, N.C. in August.

Jazz draft pick Wright expected to be at camp

SALT LAKE CITY - Jazz draft pick Luther Wright is expected to show up for the beginning of summer camp on Friday, al-though contract negotiations remain at an

impasse.

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List.

Layden said if Wright does not show up for summer camp and the Rocky Mountain Revue, his value to the Jaz will decrease - and Utah might be forced to explore other player options.

76ers' Bol, his cousin, 4 U.S. Marines could land in jail

Marines could land in jail
NAIROBI, Kenya — Philadelphia 76ers
center Manute Bol, his cousin and fort US.
Marines could be charged with a misdemeaner carrying a one-year jail term following a barroom brawl in a hotel, authorities
said Tuesday.
Nairobi police spokesman Jeremiah Matagara said an investigation was being conduated into the Saturday night incident.
"But we are wondering whether it is to the
interest of any of them to prosecute because
there is only one witness," Matagaro said.

—Ho-said a bariender who witnessed the
brawl said fighting broke out after one of the
Marines made an uncomplimentary remark
about Bol's height. Bol is the NBA's talkes
player at 7-foot-7.

Two chairs and several glasses were broken.

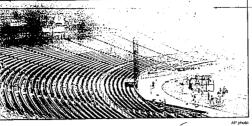
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New York has always inspired me. But do I want to look back and say it inspired me, or do I play one more time and maybe look at it from six feet under?

"

- Jimmy Connors, on next month's U.S. Open in New York



started with a sterno heating unit in a luxury suite near the press and burned for approximately 45 minutes. No injuries were reported

Heating unit sets stadium on fire

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Fire swept through a section of Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium on Tuesday, sending fans and players scurrying for safety as black smoke poured from the burning press box.

The fire in the stadium's middle level stant-400 minutes before the Atlanta Braves were to play the St. Louis Cardinals and was put and 55 minutes after it begin.

One firefighter was taken to a hospital suffering from heat exhaustion and as many as 10 others were treated on the seene for heat related problems. Remarkably, no other injuries were reported.

A crowd of more than 40,000 was expected, and the few hundred fans who arrived early for the 7340 p.m. EDT start were exactivated. While Braves management and fire of ficials decided whether the game could be played safely, fans milled outside the stadium. Finally, the game began at 9:38 p.m.

in the clubhouse was a fire.

"I just ran out onto the field and looked up and it scared the hell out of me." he said. "I just kept running into the outfield."

Atlanta fire chief David Chamberlin said the fire apparently started with a "sterno heating unit."

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The fire burned 25 minutes before fire-fighters could get close choight to pour water on it. Twenty minutes later, it appeared out.

Chamberlin said the primary structural damage to the 28-year-old stadium was to beams above the box. Assistant fire chief Larry Tanner said the contents of five box suites were destroyed and a sixth was heavily damaged.

Braves president Stan Kasten said 2,000 seats could not be used. The scoreboard and lights operated, but not the public-address system. The team was able to broadcast the Please see FIRE/B5

Please see FIRE/B5

McGriff replaces Bream in Braves' starting lineup

ATLANTA - Nine months after sliding home safely to give the Atlanta Braves the pennant, another slide at the plate cost Sid Bream his job.

Bream his job.
With Tuesday's arrival of first baseman Fred McGriff, Bream is out of Atlanta's start-

With Tuesday's arrival of first basenam Fred McGriff, Bream is out of Atlanta's starting lineup.

"There's no doubt something like this hurrs the pride and the ego," Bream said. "I'm not going to sit here and make a stink.

"If the Lord doesn't want me here, I'll be here. If the Lord doesn't want me here, I won't."
Last October, Bream scored from second base after a two-out, inithi-inning single by Francisco Cabrera gave the Braves a 3-2 win over Pittsburgh and sent them to the World Series.

This season, the 32-year-old Bream was batting, 242 with eight homers and 27 RBIs in the final year of his contract. So when McGriff, baseball's most consistent home run hitter, the past, 55; years, became available. Atlanta made its move.

Now, the Braves hop's McGriff will rescue the offense, As if to prove they needed him, Atlanta was beaten 4-0 Monday night by the St. Louis Cardinals.

wearing No. 27, but his debut was delayed by one hour, 58 minutes when a fire broke out at Fulton County Stadium before Tnesday's

Eulton County Stadium before Tnesday's game.

"What a start," he said.

Before the Braves gave San Diego three minor leaguers for McGriff on Sunday, Bream platooned with Brian Hunter Bream was playing against right-handers and Hunter facing left-handers. Hunter has no homers and eight RBJs, McGriff is batting 275 with 18 homers and 46 RBIs.

Hunter, optioned to Class AAA Richmond, said he hoped to be part of the trade.
"That's the only way I'll be able to play, if I'm traded," he said.

Bream refused to speculate about a future elsewhere or a diminished role in Atlanta,
"Even though I feel Sid Bream are play; if s reminifum me that Sid Bream's getting a

"Even though I feel Sid Bream can play, it's reminding me that Sid Bream's getting a little older," he said, "And I don't know what's going to happen in the future."

Bream said the one thing he is certain about is his past achievement, He hit 273 in last year's playoffs,
"I accomplished what I wanted to do with the Atlanta Braves," he said, "I helped them to two National League titles. I feel hopefully, Sid Bream has done quite a lot for this city and this team."

Oakland starting pitchers no longer can finish, win games

... CLEVELAND Tony La Russa has giv-en a new twist to the phrase "pitching rota-tion."
Instead of scheduling one pitcher per game, the Oakland manager is now scheduling

Instead of scheduling one pitcher per gaint, three.

No longer will an Oakland starter have a chance for a complete game, or even a win. No longer will an Oakland pitcher have the laxury of four days; rest.

Under La Russa's new plan, the A's pitchers will be limited to about three intnings of 50 pitches, and they'll have to be ready to epitch upgain direc abysiders Oily the most. Sheirent starter would be able to squeeze five innings — file amount necessary to get credit for a victory — into 50 pitches.

The scheme was hatched after the A's lost three weekend games in New York by a composite score of 32-14. Oakland husn't been higher than sixth place in the AL West since the end of April.

Something had to be done to save the season, and nothing conventional was working.

"It's an interesting shot to take. We'll wach it real closely and see what happens," La Russa said.

The multi-nitcher approach will end, he

La Russa said.

The multi-pitcher approach will end, he said, "as soon as I think it's not our best

shot."

On Monday night, in the opener of a three'game set at Cleveland, La Russa scheduled

Todd.-Van.-Poppel. as. his starter, to. be. followed by Ron Darling and Kelly Downs. Van Poppel fare weardy. So Jidekos ever four innings, and Darling went the rest of the way in the 4-2 loss to the Indians.

Because Van Poppel and Darling combined for fewer than 100 pitches, Downs was not used. He was pushed back into the mix for Tuesday night's game, to be started by Mike Mohler with a supporting east of Bobby Wit and John Briscoe.

Bob Welch, who pitched five imings Sunday in New York, was scheduled to work again Wednesday, on two day's rest, along with Rich Gossage and Shawn Hillegas.

All of the pitching linguips, of course, are subject to change.

"I don't even mess with saying Lunderstand ruly what's poing on," Darling said. "We just lawe to stay ceady to go, and then go until he taps us on the shoulder. Tony and (pitching coach) Dave Duncan really think this is good for the ballelub."

La Russa particularly hopes the system will benefit Van Poppel, a 21-year-old rookie.

"If you ston gad jbink about it, if he pitches, every three days, he'll get a heek of a lot, on the goes again. This way, he'll go out every five days, if he struggles, he has five days before he goes again. This way, he'll go out every three days in the struggles, he has five days before he goes again. This way, he'll go out every three days regardless.

Van Poppel wasn't ready to pass judgment on the plan ye.

A little to the right



Jerome Country Club pro John Peterson coaches his chip toward the cup on the fifth green at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Pro holds shaky Carter Cup lead

TWIN FALLS — It was good-news, bad-news on the amateur side of the Carter Cup matches against the professionals Tuesday.

The good news was that the amateurs had played well enough that non-playing Captain Lyman Gallup eliminated curriew and bed checks.

The bad news was the amateurs are few.

and-bed checks.

The bad news was the amateurs are four points behind the pros going into the final day of the annual competition that pits the hest 10 professionals (by money) against the 10 best amateurs (by tournament

points).

With 30 points available, the cup remains available to the hot team today.

There, will be 10 head-to-head matches, second on the basis of one point for the fornt since, one for the back nine and another for the ustal 18.

"We'd better play well tomorrow because it doesn't look like our guys played too swell this aftermoon," said Twin Falls professional Mike Hamblin in surveying Tuesday's play.

The professionals bounced out to aquick 180-44, lead in the morning Chapman round. The pros shit don't two amateur duos and gaze up just a half-point in another. Tracy Frank and Carson Mooney blanked Tom Sanderson and Rob Ellis for the amateurs' best win — a furce-pointer.

Then in the afternoon, the amateurs came alive in the two-man best ball phase.

Please see CARTER/B5

Twin Falls youth begins pre-Olympic training

TWIN FALLS — What began in the squared circle "may end with five interlocking circles representing an Olympic opportunity for a Twin Falls teen-ager.

Tom Finnegan, ranked No. 3 among Junior Olympic boxers in the light heavyweight division after a tournament held in Gulffort, Miss., last month, attracted enough attention owarrant pre-Olympic training received solely for the exceptionally latented.

"Ite's going to their most extensive program in Marquatte, Mich. Aug. I because they feel he has Olympic capabilities," said Finnegan's trainer, Woody Turley, "There have been parents who tried to pay to have their kids go there. They won't take them. They pick and choose."

The two-week camp will conclude with a replay of last month's tourney, matching the logi four boxers over the final two days. That event is likely to afford Finnegan a chance to avenge a controversial loss at the hands of the eventual champion in the semifinal round.

"I'm looking forward to it. I'd feel great if I won," said Finnegan to it. I'd feel great if I won," said Finnegan, who paused, flashed a Please see BOXER/B5



Olympic dreams may become reality for Twin Falls boxer Tom Finnegar

Lewis scores 4 runs as Giants downs Expos; Orioles blank Royals

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Darren Lewis hit a two-run homer, had three hits and scored four runs as San Francisco beat Montreal R-3 Tuesday, extending the Expos' losing streak to three games.

Bill Switi (33-5) worked 6 2-3 innings, allowing seven hits and threa runs for the victory, Expos starter Demis Martinez (10-7) pitched 5 1-3 innings, allowing niue hits and seven runs.

Will Clark hit a 374-foot solo homer, his ninth, in the fifth inning off Martinez (p make it 5-0.)

Braves 8. Cardinals 5

Braves 8, Cardinals 5

ATLANTA A spectacular fire at At-lants-Fathor County Stadium 90 minutes, be-ror gametime overshadowed the debut of Fathor County Stadium 90 minutes, be-fore a freezant developed for 1 hour. St The game was delayed for 1 hour. St The game was delayed for 1 hour. St The game was delayed for 1 hour. St Depart in an Berzinnie has analyzed to sev-cular birth adjacent to the press box.

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National Leagues

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PITTSTURGHI Randy Tomlin (3-6)
threw a four-three for his first complete game in more than a year in outpitching for the properties of t

Jeff King and Don Slaught drove in the Patishurgh runs and Jeff Bagwell hit his 16th homer for Houston.

Reds 8, Cubs 3

Redds 8, Cubs 3
CINCINNATI — Tim Belcher (9.5) got his eighth win in nine decisions and ended Chicago's five-genth over 61-2 innings and part 1 leaves over 61-2 innings and part 1 leaves from 50 meters over 61-2 innings and part 1 leaves from 20 country 1 leaves from 20 country 1 leaves from 20 country Spradlin allowed one hit in the final 21-3 in-

MIAMI — Andres Galarraga his a 845, foot home run off Chris Hummond Hilban, foot home run off Chris Hummond Hilban, foot home run off Chris Hummond Hilban, to help Coftonab break its five-gaude losing streak and clinch the seasoh series against its expansion in 24. The Rouckies Fand 74- with one game remaining Wednesday. Willie Hillar (4-7) gave up two mus in five inquings and struck out six for his first victory since June 19.

Padres 4, Mets 1

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SAN DIEGO - Greg Harris pitched a four-litter and rookie Jeff Gardner had three hits as San Diego snapped New York's exason-high three-game winning streak.

Gardner led off the first inning with his first major-league home run, tripled and singled.

Gardner led off the first inning with his first major-league home run, tripled and singled.
Harris (10-9) set a career high for victories in one season, striking out five and walking two. Dave Teigheder (3-2) gave up four runs in five manues.

Orioles 7, Royals 0
BALTIMORE — Hen McDonald pitched his first career one-hitter and Harold Baines homered and those in three runs Tuesday night as the Baltimore Orioles took over first

place by beating the Kaneas City Royals 7-0. The victory pushed Baltimore ahead of Teronto and New York in the AL East, the first time the Orioles base heen in first place this season. The Orioles' severally victory in their last nine gaines moved them a season—thought Orioles were 500.—The lone bit off McDomaid (7-8) came in the Orioles of the Orioles' several to the Orioles' several to the Company of the Orioles' several to the Company of the Orioles' several to the Company of the Orioles' season o

White Sox 2, Blue Jays 1

Chicago pást Toronto. With the White Sox trailing 1-0 on John Olernd's 18th-homer in the second inning, Joey Cora looped a one-oud double to center and Thomas Int Juan Gazman's next pitch for his 22nd homer into the left-field bleachers. Guzman is now 7-3.

Mariners 9, Yankees 5

MAITINETS Y, JANKESS NEW YORK Ken Gittley Jr, hit a twona stuple off Steve Howe during a sav-ran
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Dave Fleming (6-1) won his sixth straight decision. Howe (3-4) threw only one pitch and was the loser.

Twins 4, Tigers 3

DETROIT (AP) — Shane Muck's (worrun homer in the eighth inning broke a tie and lifted Minnesola over Detroit.

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Three Twins pitchers held the Figers to four hist. Jim Dechares (10-7) allowed two rains out three hits through the first seven innanes, Carl Willis pitched a perfect eighth and Rick Aguilera finished up for his 26th save, allowing Cecil Fielder's 25th houter.

Mark Leiter (6-6) took the loss.

Indians 9, Athletics 5

CLEVELAND (AP) — Carlos Baerga fuled funy La Russa's new pitching strategy by hitting a grand slam and driving in five runs as Cleveland beat Oslahan. The landans have won four straight overall and 11 of their line 12 at home. Oakland has lost five in a row.

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The A's were as the second game of a multiple-pitcher system La Russa installed in hopes of turning their season around. The manager is hunting each of his pitchers to about 50 pitches per game. Starter Mike Mohler fell to 1-2.

Jose Mesa (9-6) won despite allowing four runs and eight hits in five minings

Red Sox 2, Angels 1

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Stewart of WGST said no one was in
the suite when the fire started at 5:55
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the suite when the fire started at 5:55 p.m. A loud explosion was heard several minutes after the fire began. Burning debris fell onto the field-level seats. Hames shot through the club level and-back smoke hillowed above the 52,013-seat stadium, Players from both teams stood on the field and watched. "I couldn't believe it," said Braves cuiffelder Olis Nixon, who was in the dugout at the time. "I just looked up and there was this fire. Then everyphody just took off, I was like a 60-yard dash to the outfield. I never saw Bobbe (Cox, the Braves thanger) run so fast. Firefighters pulled hoses through the outside rathps to the middle club level. "The rough thing about fighting this fire was that they have ramps, they

don't have stairs," Tanner said, "So we had to run 100 feet one way and then 100 feet the other way to get up to the

next level."

Donald Levin said he and his son were close to the field taking pictures of the players when the fire started. His wife and 8-month-old baby were in the upper deck. "It started out small, and someone

"It started out small, and someone was up there trying to put it out with a fire extinguisher," he said, "The next thing I knew, it was spreading pretty fast and there were pieces falling out into the seats below. My.wife and haby, were up in their seats, and I was hollering up there for them to get out of there."

Ing up there to their to get own for the there. Joe Shepherd of Little Rock, Ark, said he helped an elderly woman down the stadium ramp out of the ballpark. "Smoke was gushing out everywhere," he said. "I could feel the heat from 20 rows away."
"It sounded like a homb," said John Hill of Schring, Flat, who was on vacation with his family. "They told us to clear out and everyone took their time getting out."

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In fact, they were dominating until the final couple holes.
In that one, Joe Malay and, Christopher James blanked Steve Meyerhoef, fer and John Graham as Malay had a redhot round. Frank and Lynn Reiersgord, Jackpot, took 25 points from Joens and Joens from Joens and Joens from Joens and Joens J

leading team.
After Tuesday's totals were figured

up, Malay said 'we're going be kneeling again but this time we're going to be smilling."

Pairings for this morning's finale includes 8 a.m., John Peterson ys. Ghen Blackedy and Bob Campbell vs. Rick Carosone: 8:10, Tom Sanderson vs. Christopher James and John Graham vs. Terry Spackman; 8:20, Steve Meyorlocifer us. Black Ruperr, and Rob Ellis ys. Tracy Frank 8:30.

Tad Holloway vs. Lynn Reiersgord and Jeff Thomsen vs. Joe Malay; 8:40, Ron Placek vs. Rick Spach and Carson Mooney vs. Mike Hamblin.

Results include:
Chapman-Peterson and Graham
25-31 over Blakeley and Malay;
Campbell and Holloway 2-1 over
Carosone and James Sanderson and
Elis 0-3 to Frank and Mooiney; Ham-blin and Thomsen 3-0 over Spaeth
and Rupert; Ptacek and Meyerhoefter
3-0 over Spaeth and Reiersgord.

Two-man best ball-Peterson and Thomsen 19-19: against Blakeley and Spaeth; Meyerhoeffer and Graham 0-3 to James and Malay; Hamblin and Ellis 19-19: against Spackman and Mononey; Sanderson and Campbell 1-29: to Frank and Reiersgord, and Hol-loway and Placek 3-0 over Carosone and Rupert.

Boxer_

backed out."
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has assisted Turley since his son took
up the sport. "They claimed he was
sick, but he was all gloved-up and
ready to go."

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grin, then added, "I don't like to lose
— especially if it's going to be televised nationally."

Whether or not the event will indeed be aired is, at this point, still conjecture. That Finnegan, who meed 16 on July 11, is a worthy candidate goes unchallenged.

"I've always been interested in boxing," he said during a break from the going in the Eliks "Club gym." came down here and watched a fight, then got started."

Now, beginning his fifth year under lurley's swing, Finnegan stands 6-foot-1 and weighs a solid 178 pounds — the high end of the scale for his weight class.

Despite exensive travel — he has appeared before local crowds only twice while compiling a 7-3 record scheduling has been a nightmare.

"It's hard to get fights for Tom because of his youth and his size. It's bigger than most 15 or 16-year-olds," Linky said.

"Last Winter we-drove 710 miles not way. I have, and it work so we have the big the size." Turley said he was sisck, "added Tom's father, Johnnie Finnegan who has assisted Turley sixed his son took up the sport. "They said he was sick," added Tom's father, Johnnie Finnegan who has assisted Turley sixed his son took up the sport. "They claimed he was sick, "a late was all gloved-up and ready to go."

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Snakes?

Brown, you see, breeds and sells snakes. Clearly, he is not the conventional draft choice.

NFL training camps

In any case, he is threatening to stout the season unless the Pittsburgh Steelers come up will more money.

On Tuesday, the Steelers signed first round draft pick Deon Figures, a colege teanmate of Brawn at Colorado.

That leaves Brown; a husbacker chosen in the second round, as the only in signed player among the Steelers' 10 traft picks.

Brown said his threat soil a negotiating not well and his normer own about

draft picks.

Brown said his threat isn't a negornating ploy. He and his partner own about 100 snakes, some worth as much as 55,000. They breed and self snakes to pet shops and other breeders.

"This year my partner and 1 will make about \$1.60,000 it thrings go well, "Brown asad, "If things don't go well, we'll make \$80,000 to \$100,000."

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well, we'll make SMJ(XMF0 S100,000)".
Brown plans to continue breeding snakes even it he signs with Pittsburgh. "I'm not trying to use it as leverage or anything," he said. "It's just that I'm not going to be broke if I don't play for the Steelers this year."

Bills

John Parrella doesn't figure to go AWOL, again. His rather wouldn't hear of it. The Burtlad Bills' second-round dart pick said Tuesday he decided a day arther to go home to Grand Island, Neb., to see his tabler, who has a bioury of heart problems.

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Levy would not say how Parrella would be displaned.

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Cincinuits spend lipth end Tony McGee, a second-round pick from Michigan. No. 1 pick John Copedand, who fired his spent last week, has said he plant to hire another by milweck. Bengale general manager Alice Brown, said that want increesary.
"We have only a certain amount left in our trocker salary pool,... and that's why 1 don't think there's a significant ide; for agents in trockie signings under our new system."

Cardinals

Offensive tackle Ernest Dye, a 313-ound first-round draft choice, has to learn nickly In move quickly. He got a vailable sson from Inchacker Freddie Joe Nunn, the blew by him on the pass rush.



Indianapolis Colts defensive end Steve Emtman practices for the first time Monday at the Colts' camp in Anderson, Ind.

Rödekine

No. 58 was always popular in Washing-in, It still is even though Wilber Marshall is moved on to Houston. The new 58 is at Banks, who wore that number with the ew York Grants before joining the Red-

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Packers

and a typic consource process.

Clayton pulled a hamstring. Lock Milling injured his left leg and sustained a concussion. Wideout Louis Clark hurt his hip and Chris Holder, dislocated his thomb. Ed West, who has more experience than the other three reserve fight ends combined. other three reserve tight ends combined, "got a crack on the ankle," coach Mike Hologroup will

The kind of stunned me a little bit." Dye state in the stunned me a little bit. "Dye state in the state of stunned me a little bit." Dolphins Marin, which warred Mark Daper because of a stuptus of receivers, is suddenly one of the redocurrent.

"If he shows up at comp good, and it he does not show up at comp good also, but I'd just lake for the kid to tell me what he's steeled." Buged said. "Just a show of protes sound contresy."

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Giants

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Coach Dan Reeves' would like to talk
with AWOI. Inheader Pepper Johnson and
clear the air. Reeves seemed a little concerned over reports that Johnson was staying away from training camp because the
was unliappy over a proposed move from
inside linebacker to outside Insebacker.
Reeves said that's intil the case.
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General manager Group Foung reported
no progress on spring selectant Johnson Boil, Dave Meggent, Made Ivas and CongMiller or druft picks Michael Straham or
Marcus Buckley.
Rumming back, Rodney Hampton also
continued to be AWOI, over unhappmess
with a contract that ends this year.

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Gordon replaces Allison in race

GHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—
Indy-ear driver Robby Gordon will
drive Foot Thunderbrid No. 28 in
Sunday S. Diellard 500 Winston
Cup race of Talladega Speedway,
replacing the late Davey Allison
for one race.

Scheduling conflicts prevent the
Lycar-old California native, who
is eighth in the Indy-ear driver
standings, from running in other
NASCAR races this season.

"I'm exceed that they're taking a
chance with me." said Gordon,
who has never seen the Talladega
track. "I knew it's a big risk."

"Davey was one of my favorite
NASCAR drivers." Gordon said.
"The next ephacing him. If ugst happens that I have an off weekend
and I'll do the hee'd can."

Team where Robert Yutes said
related by NASCAR experts.
Gordon tractass he has
raced in a Winston Cup event, the
1991 Daytona 500, and is highly
regarded by NASCAR experts.
Gordon ran as high as fifth at Daytona hefore spinning to avoid an
accident and finished 18th.
"We're going to put Robby in
the car for one race," Yates said,
"We're going to put Robby in
the car for one race," Yates said
A's far as the future, we're going
to look down the Isis. All we've
been doing is answering the plane.
A lot of people want to get in the
seat of the No. 28 car."



Robby Gordon Places eighth in standings

The process was an agonizing one for Yates and the rest of the

one for Yates and the rest of the team because it involves naming a replacement for the popular Allison at his home track.

Talladega also is the place where the 32-year-old stock car driver crashed his helicopter last week, suffering fatal head nijuries.

"It's tough because we're going back to Tafladega," team spokesman Brian VanDercook said. "All of Davey's extended family will be there."

Allison won three Winston 500s

at Talladega, which is located not far from his hometown of Hueytown, Ala. His father, Bobby Allison, won four fitness there and his uncle, Donnie Allison, won twice. Yates decided not to enter last Sunday's race at Pocono, saying the team needed time to come to grips with Allison's death.

At the time, he said the team would attempt to be ready for Talladega.

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"Had Talladega been the first weekend, we would have missed it," he said Tuesday. 2"This is our livelihood. This race team is pre-pared to go there and win this free."

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Men Allison was injured in a spectacular wreck last year at Pocono, Yates went to Bobby Hillin as replacement driver the next week at Talladega and Dorsey Schreeder the following week at Warkins Ghe, and the second was the preceded of the proposed o

Landry accepts Cowboys' Ring of Honor position

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Tom
Landry accepted a spot in the Dallas
Cowboys' Ring of Honor on Tuesday,
an honor he land shunned since being
fired ac couch in 1989.
Landry, who guided the Cowboys to
two Super Bowd championships in 29
years, left the franditise on biner terms
when Jerry Jones fired him only hours
after having the team.
Landry had previously refused enshrinement in the ring, which encomproves the facade between the decks of
Texas Stadium, and last distanced himstelf from the team by spending more
time with personal business and charities.

On Tuesday, Jones said that Landry had agreed to be enshrined on Nov. 7 during a game between the Cowboys and the New York Giants.

and the New York Grants.

Jimmy Johnson, who replaced Landry as coach, said, "I think it's good that coach Landry will be in the ring of honor. He's a big part of the great tradition of the Dallas Cowboys."



Landry, always a a stoic figure on the sidelines, turned a floundering ex-pansion franchise of the early 1960s into an NFL power by the 1970s.

into an NFL power by the 1970s. Under Landry, the Cowboys had a 270-178-6 record, reaching the Super Bowl in 1971, 1972, 1976, 1978 and Denver 27-10 in 1978.

He was named to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1920, joining Lilly and Staubach.

Lewis rejects deal to fight Bowe for title

LONDON (AP) — Lennox Lewis, the WBC heavyweight champion, has rejected a deal to fight Riddick Bowe for the andisputed title.

"The deal was \$21 million for Bowe and a \$0.50 split if the final purse went above \$32 million, Frank Maloney, who represents Lewis, said Tuesday, who represents Lewis, said Tuesday, who represents Lewis, said Tuesday, who represents Lewis, said Tuesday won't happen until the summer of 1994," Maloney said.

Lewis was guarnteed \$11 million.

"We declined that, and the Bowe fight you have a summer of 1994," Maloney said to see the summer of 1994," Maloney said to make his first defense against the British fighter. Bowe retained the IBF and WBA crowns.

Dan Duva, who has promotional ties with both champions, said from his office at West Paterson, N.J., Tuesday that Rock Newman, Bowe's nanager, made to offer to Lewis management group, headed by Panos Eliades.
"Their response was, we've made commitments for two fights," Dava said.

Aikman working too hard, too fast?

eatch.

No this wasn't All-Pro Michael Irvin with the acrobatic, fingering grab. It was injured Troy Aikman, who doesn't act like he had hack surgery on June 19.

Aikman is so far ahead of his expected rehabilitation pace that he has couch Jimmy Johnson olasting his head and does tors worried the Cowboys' Super Bowl MVP is going too far too feet.

"He's amazed me," Johnson said, "He's tooking really

"He's amazed me," Johnson said, "He's looking really good!

The antsy Aikman already has set a tentative date for his playing coincleaks." It's Aug. 21 against the Houston Offers in the Alamsolume.

He's wurking like everyone forgot he threw four touchdown passes in the Super Bowl and got \$50,000 for saying "I'm going to Disney land."

Early in the moming he's up, practicing his backpedal in a harness and tossing a medicine ball. The harness helps Aikman rebail this back muscles.

Then he's out on the field making longer passes each day. He's already up to 30 yards with a tight sprail. Worried trainers caution him not to cut loose with 50 yard harness." "I can throw the ball 30 to 35 yards no problem," Aikman said, "The back feels good. Every day in my reliab I do more."

more."
Aikman said he had feared the hemiated disc in his back

Alkman said he had feared the hemiated disc in his back was a ticking bomb.

Thad been wearing down tower a period of years and when I did those squats with the weights it pushed things over the edge," he said. "At first I thought the problem was moscular. But it sure wasn't. Ay Novacek had this same operation four years ago and he seems fine. I don't want fongetern problems because I want a hornel life after I get out of football." Alkman is a picture of impattence at the Cowboys training camp at St. Edward's University, where the boredom of two-netwo macrices draus on.

camp at St. Edward's University, where the hostocome and adapt practices drags on, "Firstrating," be said,"H's finistrating,". I. Aiktura hopes to begin practicing with the team following, a London exhibition game against Detroit Aug. 8. He'll be in California working out under the waterful eye of the doctors who operated on him.

"There's been no pain so I'm encouraged," he said. "I plan



Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Alkman stretches with the team Tuesday at St. Ed-ward's University in Austin, Texas.

ward's University in Austin, (exas).

to play in the last preseason game and possibly the one before that."

What drives Adkman is his experience two years ago when he was injured and Sieve Benerlein took counted of the teamt in the playoffs.

"Watching someone else quarierback this team isn't fun for nee," Adkman said, "The lived through that experience," Adkman then took off to our on a treadmill. Run, Troy, nn.

He'll keep running until he's out on the field with the team in RFR Stadium on Sept. 6, starting against the Washington Rechkins.

in RFK Stand. Redskins. "I'll be there," he said.

Bubka could redeem self against Tarasov

relatively low 18 feet, 4% inches, has had his ups and downs—modely downs—recently in the pole vault while Olympic gold medalist Maxim Tarasow is a rising young star.

Bubka gets a chance to redeement himself against Tarasow on Wednesday at the Nikaia Grand Prix track and the Nikaia Grand Prix track and Field meet.

Although he set two world indowr records this year, Bubka has brown the Bubka also failed to clear the opening height. Tarasow wenther Bubka also failed to clear the opening height. Tarasow wenther Bubka also failed to clear the opening height. Tarasov remembers that monient. Tarasov remembers that monient. That warned up and went to the struggling lately. In this last four meets, he has only one victory — at a said. Then Bubka missed and I put

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Prince Edwards . Island takes their spuds seriously

Eve found one other place on the face of this earth where people are as proud of their potatoes as we are in Idaho. It's P.E.L. - Prince Edward Island, Canada. It's the smallest, but maybe the most beautiful, province. It's a lovely island nestled above Nova Scotia. We were there for the first ever World Potato Congress, where 44 countries were represented.



Nancy Joy .iones Valley cooking

P.E.I. is Lucy Maud's country. Lucy Maud Montgomery was the creator of "Anne of Green Gables." But back to the

Manud Montgomery was the creator of "Anne of Green Gables." But back to the potatoes.

A tourist from Connecticut, after reading my badge, asked, "Just what do you do at a World Potato Congress?"

Lsaid, "They talked about potato, varieties, seed, yields, phytosonitary certificates, seed, yields, phytosonitary certificated agreements." "About that time, her face went blank, and I knew I had fed her too much information. So I'll try not to do that to you.

Some of the top selemists and researchers were there to present the latest news about the hongrable spud. There was a trade show of equipment, and there were lots of great sold events.

On Saturday, Jouring a visit to the operations of some farming folk on the cast end of the island, we funched on delicious lobster rolls. I'm going to give you the recipe because, if you get your hands on some canned lobster (check the frozen foods department of a specially market), this is a good recipe to spread the lobster around. I magine erab would work, too.

P.E.I. LOBSTER ROLLS

P.E.I. LOBSTER ROLLS
2 cups lobster meat
2 tablespoons celery, small dice
1 tablespoon onion, minced
5 cup salad dressing
1 teaspoon lemon juice
6 rolls (the long deli kind)
7 cup cheddar cheese, grated
Cut lobster into small bite size chunks, cmoving any membrane. Combine with celery, onion, salad dressing and lemon nice.

jnice.

Split rolls in the center and fill with lobster mixture. Sprinkle with cheddar cheese and broil in oven until cheese nut broil in oven until cheese heated mixture is heated through (about 5 minutes). Or microwave on High about 2 minutes. Makes 6 servings. Since it's high pienic time I'm going to give you some different potato salad recipes for your next getaway.

CURRIED POTATO SALAD

CURRIED POTATO SALAD
6 large potatoes,
5 cup Italian dressing
1 cup chopped onion
2 cups mayonnaise (can use light)
I tablespoon curry powder
5 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Boil, peel and dice potatoes. Cool.
Add remaining ingredients and toss
lightly, Chill before serving. Serves 6 to 8.

PARTY POTATO SALAD 10 cups diced cooked potato (skins on or off)

- 4 cup vegetable oil

- # cup vegetable oil
 # cup wine vinegar
 1 teaspoon salt
 # teaspoon pepper
 1 teaspoon chives, chopped
 10 slices bacon, cooked crisp then bro-
- n 6 hard-cooked eggs, diced 1 can colory, sliced

- 1 cup celery, sliced
 1/3 cup chopped onion
 1/3 cup chopped green pepper
 2/3 cup sour cream
 1/4 cup sour cream

2/3 cup sour cream

y cup mayonnaise
2 unpeeled eucumbers, scored with a
fork lengthwise and sliced very thin
Combine the potatoes with the oil,
vinegar, salt, pepper and chives, Mix
well and chill. Add remaining ingredients at service fune and mix lightly.
Serves 10-12.
While in P.E.L., I had a potato salad
that was different than any I had tasted
before. This comes prenty close.

POTATO-COLESLAW atoes, cooked, peeled and cut into

bite-sized pieces I 14-ounce package fresh prepared

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Cook-free main dishes will keep you and your kitchen cool

Chilling out



Wake up warm weather appetites with cooling, cook-free San Antonio Spinach Salad. A satisfying main dish that's made in minutes, it relies on picante sauce for its zesty, garden-fresh flavor.

n steamly days when it's too hot to cook, the mealtime solution is simple: Don't cook. Sidestep the stook and kitchen cool.

The strategy is simple:

"At the supermarket, drop by the delifor cooked meat, poultry and seathod."

"Otheck out the cheese case and hag a tin or two of tuna.

"Use the old hear (the canned kind, that is) and peruse the production section for the season's finest fare.

"Toos together your selections with an eye toward texture and color contrasts.

"Then add sizzle to your salad with a delectable dressing.
Six new main dish masterpieces will point the way, Each satisfying, coals-free salad is assembled in short order, and each boasts the zesty plappeno hear of mild, medium or hot Pace Picanie Sauce.

SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO SPINACH SALAD

d cups packed torn spinach leaves 1 can (15 ounces) black beans, rinsed and drained 1 cup sliced mushrooms 1 red bell pepper, cut into short, thin strips

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 the cup thinly sheed small red onion rings
 to cup Canadian bacon, cut into short, thin strips

thin strips
by cup picante sauce
cup bottled Italian dressing
teaspoon ground cumin
Hard-cooked eggs, sheed or cut into
wedges (optional)

Combine vegetables, beans and bacon in large howl. Combine picante sauce, dressing and cumin in small howl: mix well. Pour picante sauce mixture over vegetables; toos lightly to east with dressing, fransish with eggs, if desired, and serve with additional picante sauce.

Makes 6 servings, about 7 : cups salad.

SPICY-SWEET SHRIMP SALAD

shrimp

8 ounces fiesh pea pods, blanched and halved diagonally (2 cups)

1 red bell pepper, cut into short, thin strips

1 up diagonally sliced celery

2 cup diagonally sliced green onions with tons

nit tops
2/3 cup picante sauce
2 tablespoons honey
2 tablespoons chopped cilantro (option-

) I tablespoon lemon juice G teaspoon salt leaf lettuce leaves

Combine shrimp, pea pods, red pepper, celery and green onions in large bowl. Combine remaining impredients except lettuce in small bowl, mixing well; pour over shrimp mixture and toss well. Chill several hours, tossing lightly several times. Serve on lettuce-lined plates with additional picante sauce.

Makes 6 servings, about 6 cups salad.

Bliss baker buffalos his way into cookie hall of fame

By Suzanne Huxhold Times-News correspondent

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BLISS - When John Burk was growing
up on his family farm in Kansas, he and his
five brothers and sisters were encouraged
to learn everything there was to know about
living the country life cattle, machinery,
crops, even cooking.

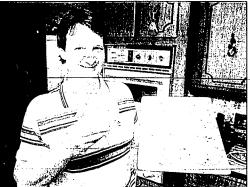
"Dad would take the girls out to do the
farm work and Mom would keep the boys
in the kitchen for a day," Burk recalled.
"They wanted us to have a good, all around
experience."

That experience has paid off.
Burk recently won one of 50 coveted
spots in a national oatmeal cookie cookhook for his very western buffalo chipcookies, a recipe he swiped (and modified)
from one of his brothers wives.

"If we had a really special recipe, we always tried to share it." Burk said. "So when
we went down to my brother's welding in
Texas, his future wife made us all a batch
of buffalo chip cookies. We all really loved
them. So after the wedding, I asked her for
the recipe. I figured if I waited until she
was part of the family, she'd be obligated
to give it to me.

Burk modified the sister-in-law's recipe
by adding raisin bran and whole wheat
flourt to the more sublime oatmeal, choeolate chips, M & M's, butter and sugar. "To
make them at little healthier," Burk joked.

He began cooking up a batch every couple of days to feed to his own brood of six
kids. They gobbled up the hune, swet
vafers in nothing flat, Burk said, so he
started taking a lip-smacking batch now
and again to the dental office in Wendelt
"Everybody really seems to enjoy them,
said Burk, who, saide from his baking
prowess, also puts up about 200 quaris of
fruits and vegetables every year and shares



ohn Burk is winning fame with a modified western buffalo chip cookle recipe.

daily cooking chores with his wife, "They're just different enough from the standard outneal cookie." The flood of requests for the recipe (and for more cookies, please) led Burk to betwee the had something pretty special baking in his big double ovens in his spacious north-of-Bibs bome. So when his mom sent him an ad she saw in a Kansas newspaper for an "Ah. Oatmeal" cookie contest, be jumped at his chance to be in the equivalent of the cookie hall of fame.

"I've been baking since I was a kid, but his is the first big contest I ever won," said Burk, who holds a degree in adylescent

nsychology and manages a mushroom farm near Bliss. "The cookies are pretty unique, so I thought I might have a good chance of

so I thought I might have a gardinary winning.

Burk did win, his cookies rising above a pack of more than 5,000 entries from across the United States and Canada, said cookhook author Honey Zisman, who has sponsored a half dozen such contests and authored nine cookbooks on everything from hamburger to cheesecake to an interannover time cookbooks on everytime from hamburger to cheesecake to an inter-national dessert cookbook in association with UNICEF.

"This was by far the best response we've ever had for a cookie contest," Zisman said

Cookie recipe

Here is John Burk's award-winning cookie recipe. Burk makes large batches in his commercial mixer, but cookie lovers with smaller mixers and smaller households can halve the recipe to fit their movie. their needs.

Mix well until creamy: Notes ticks margarine or butter-2 cups sugar 2 cups brown sugar 4 eggs 2 teaspoons vanilla

2 teaspoons vanilla ha separate bowl, sift together: 2½ cups all purpose white flour 2 cups whole wheat flour 2 teaspoons baking soda 2 teaspoons baking soda 2 teaspoons baking toda Add while mixing to creamed mixing. Then add to flour and butter mixing.

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2 cups oatmeal
3 cups raisin bran cereal
2 cups M & M candies
2 cups chocolate chips
1 cup chopped nust (optional)
1 cup shredded coconut (optional)
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1 se at 1-cup measuring cup or ice cream secoip to dollop dough onto cookies sheet, 4-5 cookies per sheet. Press dough lightly with fingers to flatten.
Bake at 350 degrees to desired doncess.
(Burk prefers his slightly underdone.)
Cool cookies on a rack.

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After she sifted through the bags full of recipes that came to her door, and counted out the best 200. Zisman said she began baking. "That's the fun part, when the baking and tasting comes," Zisman said. After

Please see COOKIES/C7

Alcoholics Anonymous Noon, 5:30 p.m.; Spanish speak-ing at 7 p.m.; and 8 p.m., at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call

Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics

ily) 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellow

7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellow-ship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918. Alcoholies Anonymous Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-

0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jack-

Al-Anon Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jack-

Cactus Fele 8 Trailer Fars in Japot, Nev.
Al-Anon (non-smoking)
7:30 p.m. at Magie Valley Felliship Hall, 801. Second Ave. N. I more information, call 736-091.
Birth Alternatives Before You
7:30 p.m. at KLIX Building Cerence Room, cat of Twin Falls.
Buhl Kiwanis Club.

Buhi Kiwanis Club Noon at Home Plate Restaurant Buhl Senior Citizens

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Uninner art noon at senior center.
Burley Elks
8 p.m. at the lodge.
Burley Kiwanis Club
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Burley Optimists
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Noon at Burley Public Library
Conference Room. For more information, call 678-9552 after 4 p.m.
Burley Soroptimists
Noon at the Burley Eiks Lodge.
Cocaine Anonymous
6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship
Halt, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Dietrich Grange No. 121
8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall.
Emotions Anonymous
A support group for people with
emotional Stress or turmoil, meets at
7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College
of Southern Malon Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
Quilting, handierafts and potlyck
dinner at noon at Filer Senior
Haven.
Gooding Overnaters Anonymous
7 p.m. at Wilker Center
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Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
7 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club 6:30 p.m. at Rialto Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior cen-

r.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
6 p.m. at Public Library.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge
Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge
Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics
Anonymous-Emerson Gronge Building, 400 S. 850 W. in Heybum. For
more information, call 678-1330.
Mini-Cassia Optimists
Noon at Yorba Linda Restaurant
in the Burley Elks Lodge.
Overeaters Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist
Church, 910 Shosbone St. E. in
Twin Fallš, Use Ninth Street entrance.

Parents Without Partners
Pinochle and games at 7 p.m. at
pisabled American Veterans Hall on
larrison Street and Shoup Avenue.

Open to the public.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Episcopal Church, 902
Sixth St.

Sixth St.

Rupert immunization Clinic
9 to 11 a.m. at Minidoka County
Courthouse. For more information,
call 436-7185.

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Rupert Rotary Club
Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Rupert Soroptimists
Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
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Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.
Spanish Al-Anon
7 p.m. at McDonald Building, 625
Fremont Ave. in Ruperi. For more information, call 436-6324.
Step-Parents Support Group (for stepparents and their spouses)
7 p.m. at Center for New Directions, 1060 Washington St. N. For more information or a schedule, call Diana Pauls at the Center for New Directions at 736-0070.
Survivors of Incest
12 to 1 p.m. at Walker Center, 219
Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falis
Teen Support Group
4 p.m. at 2042 Overland Ave. in Burley, Facilitated by Mary Christy, M.A., director of Canyon View Counseling Center, with peer co-fa-

cilitator Matthew Moyes, For more information, call Christy at 677-

4723.
Teen Support Group
4 to 5 p.m. at Walker Center, 219
Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
The Network
1 p.m. at Sodbuster Restaurant.
The Writers Group
7:30 p.m. at 100 S. 325 E. For more information, call 436-4918.
Twin Falls Lions Club
Noon at Western Plays Hotel and

Twin Falls Lions Club

Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and
Convention Center, 1350 Blue
Lakes Blvd, N.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
Noon at Turf Club, Lunch is \$5
for guest and members of other
clubs.

clubs.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village,
653 Rose St. N.

THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in

Burley,
Adult Children Anonymous
(ACA) (ACA)
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in

an Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Alcoholics Anonymous Noon and at 8 p.m. for men's stag at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more infor-mation, call 736-0918. Alcoholics Anonymous

---Noon until-1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734

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Buhl Rotary Club
12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at center.
Buhl Senior Citizens

Buhl Senior Citizens
Cards at 7 p.m. at center.
Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
7 p.m. at H&R Block Building,
1650 Overland Ave.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement
Center Conference Room 129, East
14th Street.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens Noon at Senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senio

Haven.
Friends and Recreational Opportunities Group (FROG)
A handicapped consumers group.
3 p.m. at Dunken's in Twin Falls.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens

ner at noon at senior center.

ding TOPS No. 251

p.m. at Senior Citizens

5:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center uitiding. Hagerman Senior Citizens Center 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch. Hailey, Rotary Club Noon at Deacon Blues Restaurant. Jerome Kiwanis Club Noon at China Village Restaurant. Jerome Sawor Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center. Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building Shoshone.

ione. Valley Credit Profession

ternational 7:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel Convention Center, 1350 Blue

& Gonvention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blud, N. Maggic-Valley Duplicate Bridge Club 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. Magic Valley Spinners (a group of spinning wheel users) 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Filer Public Library, 219 Main Ave. For more

spinning wheet users)
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Filer Public
Library, 219 Main Ave. For more
information, call 326-5637.
Medicare And Supplemental Insurance Assistance For Senior Citi-

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Minidoka County Senior Service, 702 11th St.,

County Senior Services in Rupert.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics
Anonymous-Rupert Group
7 p.m. in the basement of the
Catholic Rectory, F and Eighth
Streets in Rupert, For more information, call 678-1330.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens
Center

Minidoka County Center
English and Spanish classes taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center, 702 11th St. in-Rupert. For more information on either-class, call the center a 436-9107.
Mount Harrison Quilting Guild 1:30 p.m. at Burley Public Library.

brary.
Narcotics Anonymous
10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For
more information, call 736-0918.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Noon at Mandarin House Restau-

rant.
Ruth Rebekah Lodge No. 117 of
Independent Order of Odd Fellows
8 p.m. at IOOF Hall, 1358 Oakley
Avc. in Burley.

8 p.m. at 1007 man, 224 Ave. in Burley.
Sex Anonymous (non-smoking)
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship
Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more
information, call 736-0918.
Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian

Alliance
Meets every other Thursday at a

member's home. For more informa-tion, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box

2540, Twin Falls ID 83303. Stop Light Club A diet club, this group meets 1:30 p.m. at the senior center

agerman. Twin Falls Al-Anon 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Twin Falls Kiwanis Club

Noon at Turf Club. Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

Dinner at noon and pinochle at 1 m. For more information, call 734-184. Wendell Lioness Club

embers' homes. F on, call 536-6696 Women in Recovery

FRIDAY

FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801
Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd For more information, call 734

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the ige" Jackpot Group Edge" Jackpot Group Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jack-

Noon at Hope Learner Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Al-Anon (non-smoking)
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Avé, N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Lions Club
Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.
Compassionate Friends

nd Ave.
Compassionate Friends
7 p.m. at Reformed Church of
win Falls, comer of Poleline Road
nd Grandview Drive.
Filer Senior Citizens

Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior

Dinner as of Haven.
Gooding Grunge
8 p.m. at Grange Hall, 2148 S. Main St.
Gooding Retary Club
2:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Magic Grange No. 233
8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, north of

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Magic Valley Daries
Club
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge
Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics
Burley Group

Mini-Cassia Area Natcotics Anonymous-Burley Group 7 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. For more infor-mation, call 678-1330. Narcotics Anonymous 7 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall in Hagerman.

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7 to 8:30 p.m. at Walker Center,
219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls,
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Episcopal Church, 902
Sixth St. in Rupert.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics
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on until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley
wiship Hall, 801 Second Ave.
Twin Falls.
renity Seekers Al-Anon

Screinly Scekers Al-Anon hurch, 516 Main St. in Buhl. For ore information, call 547-5792. Shoshone Golden Years Senior

Chizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. For more information,
call 734-5084.

TURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and midnight at Magic ValFellowship Hall, 801 Second
e. N. For more information, call

ve. N. For more information, call 36-0918. Alcoholics Anonymous Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood partments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. or more information, call 734-500

0590.

Al-Anon Family Group

9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5222.

Buhl Senior Citizens

Dinner at moon at senior center.

Burley Senior Citizens

Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at se-Cocaine Anonymous 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fello

ship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918. Magic Valley Chess Club 6 to 10 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls, use Ninth Street entrance to basement.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club

p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge ster. 246 Falls Ave.

I p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. Mini-Cassin Area Narcotics Anonymous-Burley Group 8 p.m. at 11&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. For more information, call 678-1330. Narcotics Anonymous 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship, Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-091&. Overcaters Anonymous 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. Sexaholics Anonymous

19 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Fans. Sexaholics Anonymous 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 19 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. Wood River Center Grange No.

87 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, north-west of Shoshone.

SUNDAY Adult Children Anonymous (non-

Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
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Alcoholics Anonymou Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call-736-

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Alcoholies Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood
Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blyd.
For more information, call 734

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pot, Nev. Buhl Senior Citizens Potluck dinner and s 1 p.m. at senior center. Narcotics Anonymous 7:30 p.m. at Canyon tal, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

View Hospi-

MONDAY
ACBL Beginning Duplicate
Bridge and Rubber Bridge Game
7:30 p.m., with players from 0-50
master points eligible to play at the
Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246
Falls Ave. An instructor will be present to help the novice player with
bidding and playing problems.
Alateen

Alateen
5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219
hoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and Spanish speaking at 7
p.m. at Magie Valley Fellowship
Hall, 801 Second Ave. No. For more
information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood
Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd.
For more information, call 7340590

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jack-

ot, Nev. Al-Anon 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building a Shoshone.

a Shoshone.
AJ-Anon
8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Vulley
lead. Start, 1998 Bob Barton Road
9 Wendell. For more information;
all Judy Crist at 536-6661.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Noon at The Home Plate.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m.

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t center.

Burley Immunization Clinic
Burley Immunization Clinic
9 to 11:30 a.m. in the basement of
the Cassia County Courthouse, For once information, call 678-8221.
Burley Senior Citizens
Pinochle at 1 p.m. at center.
Gamblers Anonymous
7 to 8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219
thoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Gooding Lions Club
6:45 p.m. at Lincoln im:
Hagerman Senior Citizens

Hagerman Senior Citizens Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at

nior center. Jerome Business and Professional 7 n.m. at Jerome Cafe ome Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at senior center.
Kimberly Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous

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8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building nior Center

Narcotics Anonymous

8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship
Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more
information, call 736-0918.

Overeaters Anonymous
6 p.m. at Clear Lakes Agency,
1114 Main in Buhl. For more information, call 543-5792.
Overeaters Anonymous

nation, call \$43-5792.
Overeaters Anonymous
3:30 p.m. at College of Southern,
laho Desert Building, Room 142.
Richfield Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the Community
uilding.
Rupert Lions Club

Rupert Lions Club

8 p.m. at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Rupert Lioness Club

8 p.m. at United Methodist
hurch, 605 H. St. in Rupert.
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Noon until I p.m. at Magie Valley
ellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave.
I, in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Al-Anon
8 p.m. at senior center.
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8 p.m. at senior center.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge
enter on Falls Avenue across from
the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 m. For more information, call 734-

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior
est Avenue A.
Youth to Youth

routh to Youth 7 to 8:30 p.m. at KMVT Commu-nity Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9363 or 543-5939.

TUESDAY Adult Children Anonymous (non-

smoking)
A support group for adult children
of alcoholic/dysfunctional families
meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fel-lowship Hall, 801 Second Aye. N. For more information, call 736-

918.
Aicoholics Anonymous
Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley
ellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave.
I. For more information, call 736-

0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1. p.m. at Cherrywood
Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd.
For more information, call 7340590.

Blue Lakes Rotary Club

Blue Lakes Rotary Club
7 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel &
Convention Center, 1350 Blue
Lakes Blvd, N.
Burley Alcoholies Anonymous
8 p.m. at H&R Block Building,
1650 Overland Ave.
Burley Immunization Clinic
2 to 4 p.m. at Cassia County
Courthouse basement. For more information, call 678-8221.
Burley Rotary Club
Noon at Burley Inn.
Center for New Directions (a support group for individuals who are

Center for New Directions (a sup-port group for individuals who are job hunting) 4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For more informa-tion, call the Center for New Direc-tions at 736-0070 or 733-954, ext.

468. Christian Alcohol and Drug Re-covery Meeting
7:30 p.m. at 257 Main Avc. W. in Twin Falls, next to Inkley's. For more information, call 733-3133.

win Falls, next to Inkley's. For nore information, call 733-3133. Cocaine Anonymous 6:30 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 650 Overland Ave. in Burley. Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center in

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r Senior Citizen: Dinner at noon at Filer Senior aven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at Three Island Se-

or Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Optimist Club
7:30 p.m. at Wood River Inn.
Gooding Sorpinor Citizzas
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizzas
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at
senior center.

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Heyburn Lions Club
7 p.m. at China Eirst,
Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women
7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant, For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-435.
Jerome Country Neighbors
7:30 p.m. at members' homes.
Visitors welcome. For more information, call difun Raula nt 324-2579.
Jerome Rotary Club
Noon at Jerome Cafe, 628 S. Lincoln.

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Jerome Senior Citizena
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
12:10 p.m. at Louic's Restaurant

Netchum.
Magichords Barbershop Chorus
8 p.m. at First United Methodist
Church, basement, 360 Shoshone
treet East.

Street East.

Magic Valley Singles Square
Dance Club Advanced and beginners from 30 to 10 p.m. at Catholic Parish all, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome. New Patterns for Better Relation-

ships
7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental
Health Building, 823 Harrison St.
Parent Support Group
7 p.m. at Head Start Center, 296Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For
nore information, call Pharis
Stanger at 736-3020.

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Rupert Immunization Clinic
2 to 4 p.m. at Minidoka County
ourthouse. For more information,
all 436-7185.
Rupert Kiwanis

Journal of the Commerce and Commerce Shookone Chamber of Commerce Dinner meeting at noon at Golden Years Senior Center, 218 N. Rail St. W. All merchants welcome. Support Group for Sexual Trauma

Victims
7 p.m. For location and more information, call 736-7258.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS)
No. 256
6 p.m. at Comp.

6 p.m. at Cassia County, School District office in Burley, For more 6 p.m. at Cassia County, School istrict office in Burley. For more formation, call 678-5815.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS)

No. 322
5:45 p.m. at DeMary Memorial

436-1 [8] or 436-9935.
Twin Falls Novice Duplicate
Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge
Center on Falls Avenue across from
the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3

I p.m. at City Hall.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

Dinner at noon and bingo at I m. For more information, call 734-084. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3043
7:30 p.m. at old Rupert Armory,
13th and D Streets.

h and D Streets. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post

No. 4068 -8 p.m. at American Legion Build-8 p.m. at American Legion Build ag in Jerome. Wendell Kiwanis Club Noon at Cavazo's Mexican Food.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Monday.

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733-3077 or 733-2711 for Norm Tarter. 101 140....

Only abstinence is the safest sex

DEAR ABBY: I just read the confidential you wrote to "Needs to Know the Truth in Cleveland," You said, "The only safe sex is NO sex. Trust me."
Well, that is the best, and most accurate advice I have ever heard on that subject. Thank you for telling it like it is.

I am relieved to know that there

I am relieved to know that there are still people out there who speak the truth without rationalizing, or trying to justify sinful behavior all in the name of "safe sex."

I hope your statement will send a message to people who engage in sinful behavior, and worse yet, take chances. When are people going to wake up and realize that there is no "safe sex."?

The poly answer is NO are 18.

"safe sex."?
The only answer is NO sex, Say it again, Abby, and say it often.
ANOTHER ABIGAIL,
ST. PAUL, MINN,
DEAR ABIGAIL: The statement was made in a literal context, not in a religious or philosophical sense.

Valley happenings

Senior center offers will, estate help TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Center has planned a work-shop to help senior citizens with wills, trusts and estate planning.

The meeting is set for 12:45 p.m. Friday at the center on Eastland Drive North. Attorney Russ Kvanvig and Dan Looney, trust tunanger at First Se-curity Bank, will speak. Admission is free, and all area seniors are invited.

Elmore gives free bridge lessons Friday

TWIN FALLS - Donald Elmore will give free bridge lessons beginning at 1 p.m. Friday at the Magic Valley Bridge Hall on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho. He will teach the positive bridge

KIMBERTY - The Kimberly High School Class of 1983 has planned its 10th amiversary reunion for Friday and Saturday. An adult, after-dinner function is set for 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Oak Room at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. A family picnic is set for noon Saturday at Kimberly City Park. Those planning to attend are asked to eall Beth McDrummond Watts at 326-4906 by noon Friday.

Magic Squares plans weekend campout

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Squares Dance Club has planned a campout for this weekend at the Magic Mountain Resort in the South Hills. Pottuck dimers are set for 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Dancing will begin at 7:30 p.m. both days. For more information and reservations, call Ralph and Edna Harper at 733-3:296 or Bill and Joan Sargent at 432-5207.

Jerome Class of '68 plans 25th reunion

JEROME - The Jerome High School Class of 1968 has planned its 25th reunion for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Terry Hall, located east of Jerome. rome. Bring a snack and lawn chairs. Beverages will be provided. To RSVP or Itain more information, call Sharon Malone Dingman at 733-4210. District offers final youth camp session

JIROME – The Jerome Recreation District has planned its final session of Youth Summer Day Camp to begin Monday. The camp includes movies, roller skaling, games, cralls, swim lessons, open swim time and field trips. Camp activities are held Monday through Thursday for two weeks. Children can participate in a full-day program from S8 or a half-day program formoning or afternoon) for \$50.

For more information, call 324-3389.

Kimberly Class of '83 sets reunion

VanBuren The woman's question: "If condoms aren't 100 percent safe - what is 100 percent safe?" My answer: Absti-

Dear Abby Abigail

DEAR ABBY: You said, "When n engagement has been broken, the dy should return the ring, or she's

an engagement has been broken, the lady should return the ring, or she's no lady.

Sorry, Abby, you are way bif base on that one. My engagement was broken two months before my wedding date when I learned that my philandering fiance got himself into the embarrassing position of becoming a father. I was shocked and totally devastated. Can you imagine how turn I was when he actually married this bimbo a week after terminating our engagement!

our engagement! The ring he had given me on the

eve of our engagement was a beautiful three-cerat solitaire. The louse had the nerve to ask me to return it, which of coarse I refused to do \(\pi\). On the advice of my lawyer, I promptly sold-the ring and used the money to reimburse my bridesmaids for their dresses, I also repaid my parents the money they had deposited for the weeding that never cinne off.

Then I took a vacation and began a new life of my own. Abby, if by your beautiful of an ino "lady" so be it. BETTER OFF. Considering the circumstances, you'll get no argument from me, Pass the crow, please.

DEAR ABRY: Lam 25 and Law.

would work? Is there a plastic surgeon who could fix this? Will it hurt? And how much will it cost? Please answer quickly, Abby. My wedding is on Aug. 5.

— DESPIERATE BRIDE-TO-BE IN PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS: DEAR DESPERATE: Calm your fears. If the man proposed without encountering your stretch marks, then you can be certain they will not be of utmost importance to him after he discovers them. I know of no solution to the stretch mark problem. But the magician who finds one is certain to make a formure.

argument from me. Pass the crow, please.

DEAR ABBY: I am 25 and I am just about to get married to a man I love very much. I am still a virgin. I send a business-sized, self-adam afraid that after he sees my body. I have these nelly stretch marks on I have these nelly stretch marks on Canada) to: Dear Abby. Wedding. I concey order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby. Wedding the concey of the concept of the concey of the conce

Engagements

Brandon-Smutny

BFARIGON-SMULHY
TWIN FALLS Cynthia II. Brandon of Bellevue, Wash, and Jeff D.
Smutny of Moscow, Idaho, annonnee their engagement.
She is the daughter of Keith and
Efrzabeth Brandon of Pullman,
Wash, and he is the son of Alvin
and Joanne Smutny of Twin Falls.
Brandon is a graduate of Pullman
High School and is a 1988 graduate
of Washington State University with
a bachelor's degree in appared mer-

sign senior and is a 1988 graduate of Washington State University with a bachelor's degree in appared merchandising. She has been employed as an assistant buyer with Lamonts in Bellevue, Wash, and is being transferred to Lamonts in Lewiston. Smutny is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a senior indjoring in mechanical capacity of the Company of the C

Byce-Malina

TWIN FALLS Paige Byce of Twin Falls and Gaylene Graff of Murtaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Dusti Byce, to Jeff Malina, son of Ioe and Janice Malina of Twin Falls.

Falls.

Byce is a 1987 graduate of Kimberly High School and a 1992 graduate of Buse State University. She is employed at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Malina is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He works in con-

Cynthla H. Brandon and Jeff D. Smutny

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Aug. 7 at the Pullman Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Mark K. Smatny, brother of Jeff Smutny offi-

ciating.

An informal reception honoring the couple will be held Aug. 14 at the courtyard of the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls



Dusti Byce and Jeff Malina

Kimberly High School honor roll

SENIORS

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4.0: Brian Andrew, Richard
Bennett, Tracy Espil, Travis
Jackman, Ivan Lalovie, Jennifer
Post, Jeron Stokes and Stacy
Wiesmore.
3.5-4.0: Janeil Bailey, Brett
Bollwinkel, Heidi Buhler, Nicole
Carter, Kendra Claiborn, Brandon Heiner, Elizabeth Hodge,
Andy Klimes, Megan Lee, Tara
Mickelson, Angel Miller, Joe
Miller, Kara Reeves, Katie
Rogerson, Lisa Travino and Jenmier Yeggy.
3.0-3.5: Brandi Adams, Sarah
Carlson, Lynnette Cummins,

3.0-3.5: Brandi Adams, Sarah Carlson, Lynnette Cummins, Jenyfer Egusquiza, Rachel Goetz, Tim Hayes, Tyson Jacobs, Danielle Martinez, Gary McOmber, Jeff Miller, Amy Nebeker, Shane O'Dell, Michael Smith, Jason Thompson, Denise Wilkerson and Skip Young.

JUNIORS

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4.0: Shawn Annis, David Glenn, Jenny Jarvis, Julie Jarvis, Marc McDonald, Erin McEwen, Gina Mickelson, Wendy Rutledge, Brain Scharnhorst, Anne Taylor and Steven Wright.

3.5-4.0: Marry Bennett, Allison Bolles, Erin Bondelid, Misty Coe, Catherine Draper, Justin Fisse, Kiz Johnson, Kimberles Nebeker, Trent Olsen, Heidi Primm, Jim Shewmaker, Robert Williamson and Sara Young.

3.0-3.5: Michelle Ash, Amy Beard, Lyndsay Degner, Marilyn Gibby, Cynthia Grover, Chancy Lancaster, Aaron Martin, Marey

KIMBERLY Kimberly High Metts, Todd Okarma, Nicole School has released the second—Phillips, Katrina Reeves, Stacey-semester honor roll. Students Rupard, Tregg Scott, Angela achieving high grades are: Shell and Kasie Shouse.

SOPHOMORES

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4.0: Krista Andrew, Tracy Arrossa, Jayme Egusquiza, Emily Hayes and Angela Shaw.
3.5-4.0: Kevin' Annis, Rowdy Atkinson, Tammy Babbit, Max Bennett, Matthew Campbell, Jami Eller, David Glavian, Karac Glenn, Sara Lindemood, Tara Lequerica, Laura McKinlay, Eric Miller, Laura Rifey, Rebecca Smith, Chaunda Stark and Terry Wilder.
3.0-3.5: Korrine Carter, Crystal Castorena, Josh Davis, Angela Eacker, Julie Eiler, Amy Harris, Joson Klimes, Kellie MaeDonald, Nathan McOmber, Lisa Miller, Matt Osen and Amberly Stokes.

FRESHMEN

struction. The wedding is planned for 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Edward's Catholic Charch in Twin Falls.

FRESHMEN
4.0: Jamic Anderson, Kodi
Crisp, Debra Draper, Yvette
Higley, Andrew Shewmaker and
Christopher Wilder.
3.5-4.0: Richelle Anderson,
Bradley Andrew, Joel Fisse,
Carissa Jaçobs, Justin Kock,
Luke Mickelson, Melissa Myers
and Molly Scott.
3.0-3.5: Jordan Allen, Brian
Bennett, Jacob Berry, Steven
Birkby, Kayla Bollwinkel, Angue
Champneys, Jeremy Collins, Tajah Downey, Antumn Giles, Jenifer Heath, Valerie Heiner,
Becky Hendricks, Colter Hodge,
Brad Kerr, Jini Lancaster,
Matthew McEwen, Luke Meter,
Alicen Poulton, Shelley Poulton,
Dalia Sanchez, Amy Strolberg
and Sean Watson.

Kirkland-Morey

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CARFY Heber and Rosalie
Kirkland of Carey announce the engagement of their daughter, Jan, to
James Allen Morey, son of James Al.
and Margo Morey of Jackson, Wyo.
Kirkland is a 1902 graduate of
Carey High School, She is a student
at Ricks College, majoring in elementary education and is a member
of the track team.
Morey iv a 1988 graduate of Jackson High School. He served in the
Ireland Dublin LISS Mission. He is
also Attending Ricks College and is
majoring in pre-med.
The wedding is planned for July
30 in the Salt LakerChy LISS Temple. A reception will be held from 7

Wardle-Carter

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Will FALLS - Clair and Judy
Wardle of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter. Deanna,
to Clint G. Carter, son of L. Gordon
and Sudan Carter of Twin Falls.
Wardle is a graduate of Burley
High School and Utah State University in Logan, Utah. She is employed by Discovery Research
Group of Utah in Salt Lake City.
Carter is a graduate of Twin Falls
High School. He is employed by
State Farm Insutance in Twin Falls.
The wedding is planned for July
30 at the Logan LDS Temple.

Jan Kirkland

and James Morey

to 9 p.m. Aug. 6 at the Carey LDS Church,



Letters of thanks

Festival thanks local Schwinn bicycle shop

I wanted to thank George's Valley Schwinn for its participation in the Freedom Festival held at the Centen-

Schwinn for its participation in the Freedom Festival held at the Centen-nial Mall recently. It was manning the Head Smart Bicycle Helmet booth, stressing the importance of helmets on children while riding. Shortly after talking with them, yr daughter Emily's bike went out of control. She ended up with skinned elbows and knees and most-ly scratches on her helmet. I shudder to think of the outcome had she not talked to the man at the booth and not been wearing her helmet. Thanks to the man from George's Valley Schwinn. SCOTT ROBERTS Twin Falls

Volunteers, businesses made blood drive success

We would like to thank all of the volunteers and businesses that helped make the recent blood drawing possible.

ing possible.

The volunteers for receptionists, nurses for medical history, labeling-table workers, donor-room aides, sealers, canteen aides, Key Club for loading and unloading, phone callers, facilitator and the United Methodist Church for furnishing cookies and the helpers for the canteen

-We-would-like-to-thank-the-f We would like to chank-the ful-lowing businesses: Burger King, In-dependent Meat, Albertson's, Amer-ican Legion and Darigold Dairy. We thank the media — newspapers, ra-dio and TV stations and the marquee sign owners on Blue Lakes Boule-vard. Thanks to the First Presbyteri-an Church for furnishing the facility. OLA CANNON Chairman

Red Cross Blood Drawing Twin Falls

Altrusa appreciates bike shop owner for donation

Altrusa International Inc. of Mag-ic Valley would like to publicly thank Lance Larrabee, owner of George's Valley Schwinn, for his generous donation on behalf of our ongoing recycling program. It's nice to know that people in the communi-ty recognize our service to this com-ressite. These I ancer

munity. Thanks, Lance.

MARTI OVERSTREET
Altrusa International of Magic
Valley
Twin Falls

Colpitts family extends thanks to emergency crews

I and my family would like to thank the police, emergency personnel (Barb), hospital personnel and those who stopped to help at the traffic accident on Pole Line Road on June 19.

on June 19.
It means a lot that people still care enough to give their time and concern to help a stranger. Also, thanks to those who called to express their concern. I'm doing fine.
KRISTY COLPITTS

Job's Daughters pageant had help from residents

The Job's Daughters and Grand ethel Council would like to thank

Bethel Council would like to thank the following people for helping to make the Miss Idaho Job's Daugh-ier/Jo Beau Pageant at the Grand Session in Twin Falls a success: Elaine Wright and Kimberly Nurseries, who provided plants to decorate the stage, and Mike Win-terholler and Dan MacLerran of the College of Southern Idaho, who pro-

vided the lighting and music.
We appreciate your support
HEIDI LEICHLITER
Past Honored Queen Bethel No. 43
Past Grand Bethel Junior Princess
Twin Falls

Donors made Rose Society fund-raiser successful

The Magic Valley Rose Society would like to thank the following

would like to thank the following contributors and supporters of its fund-raising event, Pavilions on Pa-rade, held at the Magic Valley Mall. Evan's Cabinets, Carl Wormsbak-er, K.-Tek, Starcraft, Sundesign, Car-olyn and Dean-Lancaster, General Building Supply, Houston Lumber, Volco, Reinke Custom Carpentry, Magic Valley Mall (our co-sponsor), Debbie Dane and Laura at the mall

offices, KMVT, KLIX, Z103, King Videocable, K38AS, Sherry Juker, Deanna Durbin, Nelson Realty, Cathy Walworth, Path Nelson, Larry Rowe and Craig Neilsen. DIANE WORMSBAKER Fund-mising Co-chairman Magic Valley Rose Society Twin Falls

LPN convention success thanks to contributions

The Licensed Practical Nurses of Idaho would like to express their thanks and gratitude to all the local businesses and banks that contribu-ed to helping-make our 45th annual convention a success. It was deeply



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The American Legion Gem Boy's
State was held recently at Boise State
University. Twin Falls American Legion Post 7-would like to thank the following merchants and individuals for
naking this year's program possible.
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Service, Gary Dixon DDS, Daniel
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Adult Children Anonymous
7:30 a.m. at Episeopal Church
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Alcoholies Anonymous

Noon, 5;30 p.m.; Spanish speaking at 7 p.m; and 8 p.m., at Magic
Valley Fellowship Hall, 80\$ Second

Ave. N. For more information; call

724, 0018.

Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics

meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only). 7.30 p.m. at Magie Valley Fellow-ship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918. Alcoholics Anonymous Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

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Noon af Hope Lutheran Church,
Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Al-Anon (non-smoking)
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Ectlowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For
more information, call 736-0918.
Birth Alternatives Before You
7:30 p.m. at KLIX Building Conference Room, cat of Twin Falls.
Buhl Kiwanis Club
Noon at Home Phate Restaurant.
Buhl Semior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

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Burley Elis
8 p.m. at the lodge.
Burley Kiwanis Club
Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overnd Ave.

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Burley Overesters Anonymous
7 p.m. at Burley Public Library
onference Room. For more inforaction, call 678-9552 after 4 p.m.

Burley Soroptimists
Noon at the Burley Elks Lodge.

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Noon at the Burley Eliks Lodge.
Cocaine Anonymous
6 pm. art Magic Valley Fellowship
Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more
information, eatl 736-0918.
Dietrich Grange No. 121
8:30 pm. ar Grange Hall.
Emotiona Anonymous
A support group for people with
emotional Stress or turmoil, meets at
7 pm. in Room 113 at the College
of Southern Lolabo Desert Building.
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Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior

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7 p.m. at Walker Center.
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Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Jerome Optimist Club
6:30 p.m, at Rialto Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior cen-

r. Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48 6 p.m. at Public Library. Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge

Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge
Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Mini-Cassin Area Narcotics
Anonymous-Emerson Group
8 p.m. at Emerson Grange Building, 400 S. 850 W. in Heyburn, For
more information, call 678-1330.
Mini-Cassia Optimists

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Noon at Yorba Linda Restaurant
in the Burley Elks Lodge.
Overeaters Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist
Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in
Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.

Parents Without Partners

Parents Without Partners
Pinochle and games at 7 p.m. at
Disabled American Veterans Hall on
Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue.
Open to the public:
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Episcopal Church, 902
Sixth St.

Rupert immunization Clinic 9 to 11 a.m. at Ministra

Rupert immunization Clinic
9 to 11 a.m. at Minidoka County
Courfibouse. For more information,
call 436-7185.
Rupert Rotary Club
Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Rupert Soroptimists
Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics
anonymous meeting)

anonymous meeting)
Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley
Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave.
N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior

Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.
Spanish Al-Anor?
7 p.m. at McDonald Building, 625
Fremont Ave. in Rupert. For more
information, call 436-6324.

Step-Parents Support Group (for epparents and their spouses)

Step-Parents Support Group (for stepparents and their spouses)
7 p.m. at Center for New Directions, 1060 Washington St. N. For more information or a. schedule, call Diana Pauls at the Center for New Directions at 736-0070.

Directions at 736-0070.

Survivors of Incest
12 to 1 p.m. at Walker Center, 219
Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Teen Support Group
4 p.m. at 2042 Overland Ave.
Burley, Facilisated by Mary Christy,
M.A., director of Canyon View
Counseling Center, with peer co-fa-

eilitator Matthew Moyes. For more information, call Christy at 677-

723.
Teen Support Group
4 to 5 p.m. at Walker Center, 219
hoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
The Network

The Network
1 p.m. at Sodbuster Restaurant.
The Writers Group
7:30 p.m. at 100 S. 325 E. For more information, call 436-4918.
Twin Falls Lions Club
Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and
Convention Center, 1350 Blue
Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
Noon at Tur' Club. Lunch is \$5
for guest and members of other
clubs.
Turin Table S.

etubs.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
7. p.m. at Valley Vista Village,
653 Rose St. N.

THURSDAY dult Children Anonymous 30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in

Burley.
Adult Children Anonymous

ACA)

A support group for adult children
of alcoholic/dysfunctional families
neets at noon at the First Presbyterin Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in
win Falls.

Alcoholics Anonymous Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and at 8 p.m. for men's stag
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall,
DI Second Ave. N. For more infor-ation, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood
Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd.
For more information, call 734-

590. Buhl Rotary Club 12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at center. Buhl Senior Citizens

Bull Semor Citizens
Cards at 7 p.m. at center.
Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
7 p.m. at H&R Block Building,
1650 Overland Ave.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement
Center Conference Room 129, East
14th Street

ith Street. Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizen

Noon at Senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior

Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Friends and Recreational Opportunities Group (FROC)
A handicapped consumers group 3 p.m. at Dunken's in Twin Falls.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

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Gooding TOPS No. 251
5;30 p.m. at Senior Citizens

bioliding.

Hagerman Senior Citizens Center

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts
and noon for lunch.
Hailey Rotary Club

Noon at Deacon Blues Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwania Club

Noon at China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Scimor Citizens

Dinner at noon at senior center.

Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous

8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building

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Magic Valley Credit Professionals

sternational 7:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel Convention Center, 1350 Blue akes Blvd. N. Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls April 1988 (a group of spinning wheel users)
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Filer Public Library, 219 Main Ave. For more information, call 326-5637.
Medicare And Supplemental Insurance Assistance For Senior Citi-

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Minidoka ounty Senior Service, 702 11th St.

in Rupert.

Mini-Cassin Area NarcoticsAnonymous-Rupert Group
7 p.m. in the basement of the
Catholic Rectory: P and Eighth
Streets in Rupert. For more information, call 678-1330.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens

Center English and Spanish classes taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center, 702 11th St. in Rupert. For more information on either class, call the center at 436-9107. Mount Harrison Quilting Guild 1:30 p.m. at Burley Public Library.

oon at Mandarin House Restau-

Ruth Rebekah Lodge No. 117 of Independent Order of Odd Fellows, & p.m. an IOOF Hall, 1358 Obdey. Ave. in Burley. Ave. in Burley. Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918. Southern Idaho Guy and Lesbian Alliance.

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Stop Light Club

A diet club, this group meets at 30 p.m. at the senior center in

lagerman. Twin Falls Al-Anon 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin

Falls.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Noon at Turf Club.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center Dinner at noon and pinochle at I m. For more information, call 734-

Wendell Lioness Club Members' homes. For lation, call 536-6696. Women in Recovery

Noon to 1:15 p.m. at Walker Cen-ter, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

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Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at
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yartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd.
or more information, call 7341550. Apartments

0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jack-

Cactus Pete's Trance Talk Peter Peter New Al-Anon (non-smoking)
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Buhl Senior Citizens

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Lions Club
Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overand Ave.
Compassionate Friends
7. p. p. at Package of City

Compassionate Friends
7 p.m. at Reformed Church of win, Fulls, corner of Poteline Road and Grandview Drive.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior

Haven.
Gooding Grange
8 p.m. at Grange Hall, 2148 S.
Main St.
Gooding Rotary Club
2:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens

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Hagerman Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at senior center

Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.

Magic Grange No. 233
8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, north of

mosnone. Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Burley Group 7 p.m. at-H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. For more infor-mation, call 678-1330. Narcotics Anonymous

Narcotics Anonymous 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous 8 p.m. at Episcopal Church, 902 Sixth St. in Rupert.

Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)

Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave.

Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Serenity Seckers Al-Anon 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. in Buhl. For more information, call 547-5792. Shoshone Golden Years Senior

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eye. N. For more information, call

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Alcoholics Anonymous
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Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd,
For more information, call 7340590.

Al-Anon Family Group 9:30 a.m. at Canyon View.Hospi

Al-Anon ratmy croup
9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, eall 734-5222.
Buhl Senior Clitzens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
Dance from 8:30-to 11 p.m. at se-

-Cocaine Anonymous 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellow

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map train, 801 Second Ave. N. more information, call 736-0918, Magic Valley Chess Club 6-to-10-p-m-art First Bapt Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls, use Ninth Street (trance to basement. in Snoshone.
Narcotics Anonymous
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Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more
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1650 Overland Ave. For more information, call 678-1330.
Narcoties Anonymous
7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship
Half, Roll Second Ave. N. For more
information, call 736-0918.
Overselers Anonymous

Overeaters Anonymous
6 p.m. at Clear Lakes Agency,
114 Main in Buhl. For more information, call 543-5792.
Overeaters Anonymous
3:30 p.m. at College of Southern
Idaho Desert Bullding, Room 112.
Richfield Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the Community
Building,
Rupert Lions Club
8 p.m. at Rupert Elks Lodge,
Rupert Lioness Club
8 p.m. at United Methodist

oformation, call 736-0918.
Overcaters Anonymous
10 to 11:30 a.m. at Walker Center,
19 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Sexaholites Anonymous
5 to 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center,
19 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls,
Wood River Center Grange No.
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8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, north-

SUNDAY Adult Children Anonymous (nonsmoking)
A support group for adult children
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0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood
Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd.
For more information, call 734-

0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

pot, Nev.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at
1 p.m. at senior center.
Narcotics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

MONDAY
ACBL Beginning Duplicate
Bridge and Rubber Bridge Game
7:30 p.m., with players from 0-50
master points eligible to play at the
Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246
Falls Ave. An instructor will be present to help the novice player with
bidding and playing problems.
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5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219
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Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building
in Shesshone.
Al-Anon
Head Start, 1998 Bob Barton Road
in Wendell. For more information.
call Judy Crist at 336-6661.
Bull Chamber of Commerce
Noon at The Home Plate.
Bull Senior Citizens
Junch at noon and cards at 6 p.m.

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Burley Immunization Clinic
9 to 11:30 a.m. in the basement of ne Cassia County Courthouse. For nore information, call 678-8221.

Burley Senior Citizens
Pinochle at 1 p.m. at center.

Gamblers Anonymous
7 to 8 p.m. at. Walker. Center. 219. hoshom 52 N. in Twin Falls.

Gooding Lions Club
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omen 7 p.m. at Jerome Cafe. Jerome Senior Citizens Denone Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Kimberly Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous

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Rupert Lioness Club
8 p.m. at United Methodist
Church, 605 II. St. in Rupert.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics
anonymous meeting)
Noon until 1 p.m. at Magie Valley
Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave.
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Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Al-Anon
8 p.m. at senior center.
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8 p.m. at senior center.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge
Center on Falls Avenue across from
the College of Southern Halbo.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30
p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

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Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center on
West Avenue A.
Youth to Youth
7 to 8:30 pm. at KMVT Community: Room: Everyone is welcome.:
For more information, call 734-9363
or-543-5939.

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0590.
Blue Lakes Rotary Club
7 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel &
Convention Center, 1350 Blue
Lakes Blvd. N.
Burley Alcobolics 'Anonymous
8 p.m. at H&R Block Building,
1650 Overland Ave.
Burley Immunization Clinic
2 to 4 p.m. at Cassia County
Courthouse basement. For more information, call (678-827)

2 to 4 p.m. at Cassia County Courthouse basement. For more in-formation, sall 678-8221. Burley Rotary Club Noon at Burley Inn. Center for New Directions (a sup-port group for individuals who are job hunting) 4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For more informa-tion, call the Center for New Direc-tions at 736-0070 or 733-954, ext. 468.

Christian Alcohol and Drug Re-

covery Meeting
7:30 p.m. at 257 Main Ave. W. in
Twin Falls, next to Inkley's. For
more information, call 733-3133.

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Cocaine Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at H&R Block Building,
1650 Overland Ave. in Burley.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in den. Filer Al-Anon

8 p.m; at Peace Lutheran Church. Filer Kiwanis Club Noon at Filer United Methodist Filer Senior Citizens
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Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Se-

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice

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2103-Kimberly-Road,
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ance Club Advanced and beginners from 30 to 10 p.m. at Catholic Parish all, 216 Second Avc. E. in Jerome. New Patterns for Better Relation-

7:30 to 10 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave, E. in Jerome. New Patterns for Better Relationships
7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.
Parent Support Group
7 p.m. at Head Start Center, 296
Falls Ave, W. in Twin Falls, Formore_information, call, Pharis
Stanger at 736-3020.
Rupert Immunization Clinic
2 to 4 p.m. at Minidoka County
Courthouse, For more information, call 436-7185.
Rupert Kiwanis
Noon at Rupert Else, Loge.
Shosbone Chamber of Commerce
Dinner meeting at noon at Golden

Heyburn Lions Club

Heyburn Lions Club
7 p.m. at China First.
Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women
7-45 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call
Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.
Jerrome Country Neighbors
7:30 p.m. at members' homes.
Visitors welcome, For more information, call Idina Rauls at 324-2579,
Jerome Rotary Club
Noon at Jerome Cate, 628 S. Lincoln.

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Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant
Ketchum-

treet East. Magic·Valley Singles Square Dance Club

Dinner meeting at noon at Golden cars Senior Center, 218 N. Rail St. /. All merchants welcome. Support Group for Sexual Trauma

ictims
7 p.m. For location and more in-rmation, call 736-7258.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS)

No. 256
6 p.m. at Cassia County School District office in Burley. For more information, call 678-5815.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS)

Take OH Founds Community No. 322 5:45 p.m. at DeMary Memorial Library. For more information, call 436-1181 or 436-9935. Twin Falls Novice Duplicate

Bridge Club

1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge
Center on Falls Avenue across from
the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3
1 p.m. at City Itall.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

inner at noon and bingo at 1 . For more information, call 734-

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post

Veterans of No. 3043
7:30 p.m. at old Rupert Armory, 13th and D Streets.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post

No. 4068

8 p.m. at American Legion Build-ing in Jerome.

Wendell Kiwanis Club

Noon at Cavazo's Mexican Food.

meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-attention Club Calendar, The deadline is noon Monday.

Only abstinence is the safest sex

DEAR ABBY: I just read the confidential you wrote to "Needs to Know the Truth in Cleveland." You said, "The only safe sex is NO sex. Trust me." Well, that is the best, and most accurate advice I have ever heard on that subject. Thank you for telling it like it is.

I am relieved to know that there are still people out there who speak the truth without rationalizing, or trying to justify sinful behavior all in the name of "safe sex."

the name of "Safe sex."

I hope your statement will send a message to people who engage in sinful behavior, and worse yet, take chances. When are people going to wake up and realize that there is no "safe sex"?

"safe sex"?
The only answer is NO sex. Say it again, Abby, and say it often.
- ANOTHER ABIGAIL,
ST. PAUL, MINN.
DEAR ABIGAIL: The statement was made in a literal context, not in a religious or philosophical sense.

Valley happenings

Senior center offers will, estate help

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Center has planned a work-shop to help senior citizens with wills, trasts and estate planning. —The meeting is set for 12:45 p.m. Friday, at the center on Eastland Drive North, Attomey Russ Kvanvig and Dan Looney, trust manager at First Se-curity Bank, will speak. Admission is free, and all area seniors are invited.

Elmore gives free bridge lessons Friday TWIN FALLS Donald Elmore will give free bridge lessons beginning at 1 p.m. Friday at the Magic Valley Bridge Hall on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho. He will teach the positive bridge

Kimberly Class of '83 sets reunion

KIMBERLY – The Kimberly High School Class of 1983 has planned its 10th anniversary reunion for Friday and Saturday. An adult, after-dinner function is set for 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Oak Room at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. A family pienic is set for noon Saturday at Kimberly City Park.

Those planning to attend are asked to call Beth McDrummond Watts at 326-4906 by noon Friday.

Magie Squares plans weekend campout

TWIN FALLS – The Magic Squares Dance Club has planned a campout for this weekend at the Magic Mountain Resort in the South Hills. Potheck dinners are set for 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Dancing will begin at 7:30 p.m. both days.

—For more information, and reservations, eall Ralph, and Edna Harper at 733-3296 or Bill and Joan Sargent at 432-5207.

Jerome Class of '68 plans 25th reunion

JEROME - The Jerome High School Class of 1968 has planned its 25th retunion for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Terry Hall, located east of Jerome.

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District has planned its final session of Youth Summer Day Camp to begin Monday. The camp includes movies, ruller skating, games, crafts, swim lessons, open swim time and field trips. Camp activities are held Monday through Thursday for two weeks. Children can participate in a full-day program for S80 or a half-day program for ome information, call 324-3389.

Bring a snack and lawn chairs. Beverages will be provided. To obtain more information, call Sharon Malone Dingman at 733-4210 District offers final youth camp session



The woman's question: "If condoms aren't 100 percent safe - what is 100 percent safe?" My answer: Absti-

DEAR ABBY: You said. "When

DEAR ABBY: You said, "When an engagement has been broken, the lady should return the ring, or she's no lady."

Sorry, Abby, you are way off base on that one. My engagement was broken two months before my welding date when I learned that my philandering fiance got himself into the embarrassing position of becoming a father. I was shocked and totally devastated. Can you imagine how hur I was when he actually married this bimbo a week after terminating our enencement!

our engagement!

The ring he had given me on the

eve of our engagement was a reaming there exert solitaire. The louse had the nerve to ask me to return it, which of course I refused to do ... on the advice of my lawyer. I promptly sold the ring and used the money to reimburse my bridesmaids for their dresses. I also repaid my parents the money they had deposited for the wedding that never came off.

Then I took a vacation and began a new life of my own. Abby, if by your definition I am no "lady"—so be it. But the was certainly no gendleman.

BETTER OFF.

DEAR BETTER OFF. Considering the circumstances, you'll get no

ing the circumstances, you'll get no argument from me. Pass the crow,

would work? Is there a plastic suryeon who could fix this? Will it
hur? And how much will it cost?
Herse answer quickly, Abby, My
weldding is on Aug. S.
DESPERATE BRIDE-TOBE IN PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS
DEAR DESPERATE: Calm your
clears. If the man proposed without
encountering your stretch marks,
then you can be certain they will not be of utmost importance to him after
he discovers them. I know of no solution to the stretch mark problem.
But the magician who finds one is
certain to make a future.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order 'How to Have a Lovely Wedding.' Send a business-sized, self-ad-dressed envelope, plus check or DEAR ABBY: I am 25 and I am
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Engagements

Brandon-Smutny

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TWIN FALLS. Cynthia II, Brandon of Belleviae, Wash, and Jeff D. Smutny of Moscow, Idaho, amounted their enquentent.

She is the daughter of Keith and Elizabeth Brandon of Pullman, Wash, and he is the son of Alvin and Joanne Smutny of Twin Falls. Brandon is a graduate of Pullman High School and is a 1988 graduate of Washington Sate University with a bachelor's degree in apparel metalendrish she had been completed as an assistant buyer with Lamonts in Bellevie, Wash, and is being transferred to Lamonts in Lewiston. Smutny is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a senior majoring in mechanical engineering at the University of Idaho in Moscow. He farmed with his parents for several years, prior to returning to college.

Byce-Malina TWIN FALLS Paige Byce of Twin Falls and Gaylene Graff of Murtaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Dusti Byce, to Jeff Malina, son of Joe and Janice Malina of Twin Falls

Falls. Byce is a 1987 graduate of Kimberly High School and a 1992 graduate of Boise State University. She is early ployed at the Fun Falls Chine & Hos-putal.

Malina is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He works in con-struction.



Cynthia H. Brandon and Jeff D. Smutny

. The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Aug. 7 at the Pullman Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Mark K. Smithy, brother of Jeff Smithy offi-



Dusti Byce and Jeff Malina

Kimberly High School honor roll

KIMBERLY Kimberly High Metts, Todd Okarma, Nicole School-has-released-the-second—Phillips, Ratrina Reeves, Stacey semester honor roll. Students Rupard, Tregg Scott, Angela achieving high grades are: Shell and Kasie Shouse.

achieving high grades are:

SENIORS

4.0: Brian Andrew, Richard Bennett, Tracy Espil, Travis Jackman, Ivan Lalovic, Jennifer Post, Jeron Stokes and Stacy Wiesmore.
3.5-4.0: Jancil Bailey, Brett Bollwinkel, Heidi Buhler, Nicole Carter, Kendra Claiborn, Brandon Heiner, Elizabeth Hodge, Andy Klimes, Megan Lee, Tara Mickelson, Angel Miller, Joe Miller, Kara Receves, Katie Rogerson, Lisa Trevino and Jennifer Yengy.
3.0-3.5: Brandi Adams, Sarah Carlson, Lynnette Cummins, Jenyfer Egusquiza, Rachel Guetz, Tim Hayes, Tyson Jacobs, Tim Hayes, Tyson Jacobs, Danielle Martinez, Gary McOmber, Jeff Miller, Amy McOmber, Jeff Miller, Amy Mebeker, Shane O'Dell, Michael Smith, Jason Thompson, Denise Wilkerson and Skip Yoling.

Shell and Kasie Shouse.

SOPHOMORES

4.0: Krista Andrew, Tracy Arrossa, Jayme Egusquiza, Emily Hayes and Angela Shaw.
3,5-4,0: Kevin Annis, Rowdy Atkinson, Tammy Babbit, Max Bennett, Matthew Campbell, Jami Eller, David Galvain, Karan Glenn, Sara Lindemood, Tara Lequerica, Laura McKinlay, Eric Miller, Laura McKinlay, Eric Miller, Laura McKinlay, Eric Miller, Laura McKinlay, Eric Miller, Laura Riley, Rebecca Smith, Chaunda Stark and Terry Wilder.
3,0-3,5: Korrine Carter, Crystal Castorena, Josh Davis, Angela Eacker, Julie Eiler, Amy Harris, Jason Klimes, Kellie MaeDonald, Nathan McOmber, Lisa Miller, Matt Osen and Amberly Stokes.

FRESHMEN

Juni Hayes, Tyson Jacobs, Danielle Martinez, Gary McOmber, Jeff Miller, Amy Mebeker, Shane O'Dell, Michael Smith, Jason Thompson, Denise Wilkerson and Skip Voing.

JUNIORS

4.0: Shawn Annis, David Glem, Jenny Jarvis, Julie Jarvis, Mare McDonald, Erin Melswen, Girna Mickelson, Wendy Ruttledge, Brain Scharnhorst, Anne Taylor and Steven Wright.
3.5-4.0: Richelle Anderson, Sedie Mickelson, Wendy Ruttledge, Brain Scharnhorst, Anne Taylor and Steven Wright.
3.5-4.0: Richelle Anderson, Melissa Myeston, Jacobs, Justin Kock, Carissa Jacobs,

The wedding us planned for h p.m. Saturday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Kirkland-Morey

KIFKIANG-I-MOTCY

CAREY Heber and Rosalic
Kirkland of Carey announce the engagement of their daughter, Jan, to
James Allen Morey, son of James A.
and Margo Morey of Jackson, Wyo,
Kirkland is a 1992 graduate of
Carey High School. She is a student
at Ricks College, majoring in elementary education and is a member
of the track team.
Morey is a 1988 graduate of Jackson High School. He served in the
Ireland, Dublin LDS Mission. He is
also attending Ricks College and is
majoring in pre-med.

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The wedding is planned for July 30 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7

Jan Kirkland

to 9 p.m. Aug. 6 at the Carey LDS

Wardle-Carter

WATGHE-CAFTEF

TWIN FALLS Clair and Judy
Wardle of Burley announce the enpagement of their daughter, Deanna,
to Clint G. Carter, son of L. Gordon
and Sudan Carter of Twin Falls.
Wardle is a graduate of Burley
High School and Unah State University in Logan, Utah. She is employed by Discovery Research
Group of Utah in Salt Lake City.
Carter is a graduate of Twin Falls
High School. He is employed by
State Farm Instrance in Twin Falls.
The wedding is planned for July
30 at the Logan LDS Temple.



Letters of thanks

Festival thanks local Schwinn bicycle shop

Schwinn bicycle shop

I wanted to thank George's Valley
Schwinn for its participation in the
Freedom Festival held at the Centenial Mall recently. It was manning
the Head Smart Bicycle Helmet
booth, stressing the importance of
helmets on children while riding.
Shortly after talking with them,
my daughter Emily's bike went out
of control. She ended up with
skinned elbows and knees and mostly-scratches on, her helmet, I shudder
to think of the outcome had she not
talked to the man at the booth and
not been wearning her helmet.

Thanks to the man from George's
Valley Schwinn

Valley Schwinn. SCOTT ROBERTS

Volunteers, businesses made blood drive success

We would like to thank all of the volunteers and businesses that helped make the recent blood drawing possible

ing possible.

The volunteers for receptionists, nurses for medical history, labeling-table workers, donor-room aides, sealers, canteen aides. Key Club for loading and unloading, phone callers, facilitator and the United Methodist Church for furnishing cookies and the helpers for the canteen.

teen.

We would like to thank the following businesses: Burger King, Independent Meat, Albertson's, American Legion and Darigold Dairy, We thank the media — newspapers, radio and TV stations and the marquee sign owners on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Thanks to the First Presbyterian Church for furnishing the facility.

OLA CANNON
Chairman

Red Cross Blood Drawing Twin Falls

Altrusa appreciates bike shop owner for donation

Shop Owner for Conation
Altrusa International Inc. of Magie Valley would like to publicly
thank Lance Larrabee, owner of
George's Valley Schwinn, for his
generous donation on behalf of our
ongoing recycling program. It's nice
to know that people in the community
recognize our service to this community. Thanks, Lance.

MARTI OVERSTREET
Altrusa International of Magic

Altrusa International of Magic

Colpitts family extends

thanks to emergency crews

I and my family would like to thank the police, emergency person-nel (Barb), hospital personnel and those who stopped to help at the traffic accident on Pole Line Road on June 19.

on June 19.

It means a lot that people still care enough to give their time and concern to help a stranger. Also, thanks to those who called to express their concern. I'm doing fine.

KRISTY COLPITTS

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Job's Daughters pageant had help from residents

The Job's Daughters and Grand-Bethel Council would like to thank

Bethel Council would like to thank the following people for helping to make the Miss Idaho Job's Daugh-ter/Jo Beau Pageant at the Grand Session in Yun Falls a success: Elaine Wright and Kimberly Murseries, who provided plants to decorate the stage, and Mike Win-terholter and Dan MacLerran of the College of Southern Idaho, who pro-

vided the lighting and music.
We appreciate your support
HEIDI LEICHLITER
Past Honored Queen Bethel No. 43
Past Grand Bethel Junior Princess
Twin Falls

Donors made Rose Society fund-raiser successful

fund-raiser successful
The Magic Valley Rose Society
would like to thank the following
contribitors and supporters of its
fund-raising event, Pavilinos on Parade, held at the Magic Valley Mall.
Evan's Calbinets, Carl Wormshaker, K. Tek, Stareraft, Sundesign, Carolyn and Dean Lancaster, GeneralBuilding Supply, Houston Lumber,
Volco, Reinke Custom Carpentus,
Magic Valley Mall (our co-spontsy),
Debbie Dane and Laura at the mall

offices, KMVT, KLIX, ZH3, King Videocable, K38AS, Sherry Juker, Deanna Durbin, Nelson Realty, Cathy Walworth, Patit Nelson, Larry Rowe and Craig Neilsen. DIANE WORMSBAKER Fund-mising Co-chairman

Fund-raising Co-chairman Magic Valley Rose Society Twin Falls

LPN convention success thanks to contributions

The Licensed Practical Nurses of Idaho would like to express their thanks and gratitude to all the local businesses and banks that contributed to helping make our 45th annual convention a success. It was deeply



Veryberry Farms invites you to wait for fresh local raspberries. Our organically grown berries will be ready for you to handpick the first week in August

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Licensed Practical Nurses of Idaho Twin Falls

Merchants made Legion Boy's State possible

Boy's State possible
The American Legion Gem Boy's
State was held recently at Boise State
University. Twin Falls American Legignor Post 7 would like to thank the following merchants and individuals for
making this year's program possible.
E.W. Wilson, Action Answering
Service, Gary Dixon DDS, Daniel
H. Haymore DDS, William C.

Fitzhugh MD, Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee, Twin Falls Elsk Lodge, St. Edward Catholic Church, Mr. and Mrs. James Kinney, Stephen R. Lincoln DDS, Roy & Nielson Attorneys at Law; JUB Engineers, Longview Fiber Co., Roy Slotten, Gary P, Walker Optometrist, Kent R. Pocock DDS, First Security Insurance, Bil-lye Brown, Twin Falls Lions Club and White Mortrary GEORGE HANEY III KEN SHEW

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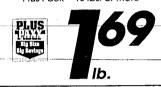
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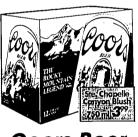
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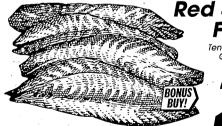
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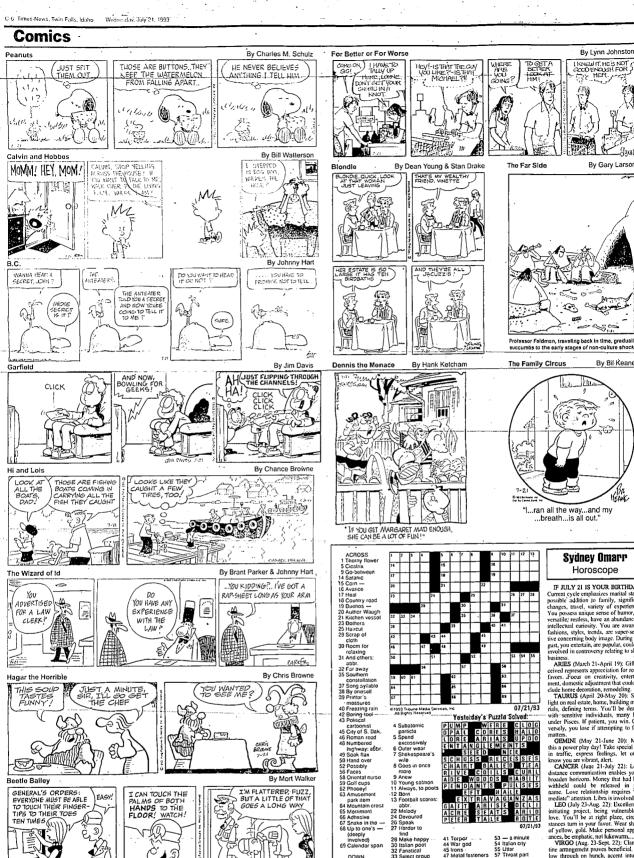
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By Jimmy Schmidt-Knight-Ridder News Service

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SPICY SMOKED TURKEY AND BLACK BEAN SALÁD I navel órange, pecled I can (15 ounces) black beans, rinsed and drained

lettuce leaves chopped fresh cilantro (optional)

Cut orange into % inch slices; cut slices into quarters. Combine orange, beans, turkey, bell pepper and onions in large bowl. Combine picanes sauce, marmalade and garlie in small bowl, mixing well; tows with beam mixing. Chill an least 2 bours or up to 24 hours. To serve, peel, seed and cut avocado into % inch slices; cut each slice into halves or thards. Gently stir into salad, Spoon onto lettuce-lined place; spinikle with cilantro, if desired, and serve with

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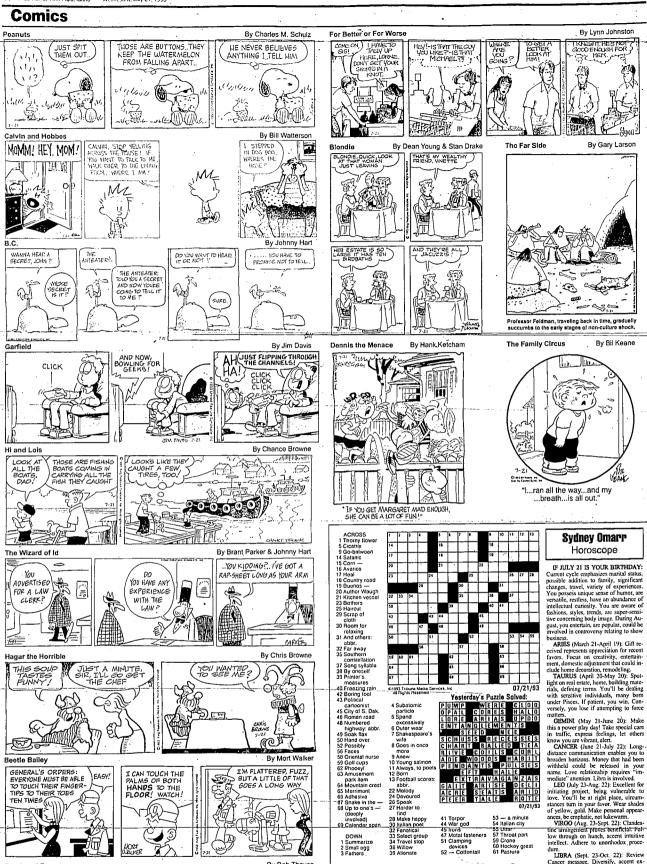
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Americans' diets again

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The Washington Post

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bles, toss lightly, Combine picante sauce, mayonnaise and cumin, mixing well; stir into ham mixture, Chili. To serve, line pita bread halves with lettuce and tomators; fill each with about 2 cmp ham mixture. Top with additional picante sauce.

1 red bell pepper, cit man month strips
% cup diagonally sliced green onions
with tops
% cup picante sauce
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1 clove garlic, mineed
1 ripe avecado
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lettuce leaves chopped fresh cilantro (optional)

Cut orange into M-inch slices; cut slices into quarters. Combine orange, bears, turkey, bell pepper and oriens in large howl. Combine picante sauce, marmalade and garlie in small bowl, mixing well; toos with heart mixture, Chill at least 2 hours or up to 24 hours. To serve, peel, seed and cut avocado into M-inch slices; cut each slice into ladves or thirds. Gently stir into salad. Spoon onto lettuce-lined place; sprinkle with cilianto, if desired, and serve with

additional picante sauce.
Makes 4 servings.

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Makes 4 to 6 servings, about 6% cups salad.

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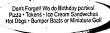
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By Charlotte Balcomb Lane Ordando Sentinel Py Charlotte Balcomb Lane Ordando Sentinel Ordando Sent

man, veteran traveler Janet Groene, an expert on the finer points of cooler cuisine, has a little advice:

Skip the banamas, After two days smelling them in a cooler, where they're getting propersively more bitused and squishy, no body in the car will cat them. You may end pp pitching the finit in a rest-stop trash bin just to get it out of the car.

The hannan lesson is just one pearl of "ice cheest-management" wisdom dispensed by Groene, author of "Gooking Aboard Your RV" (Ragged Mountain Press/McGraw-Hill, 1993) for long-road-trippers and "Cooking on the Go" (Hearst Marine Books, 1980) for sailors. Here are some others.

Do cat fruit, Groene said, It's Havorful, nutritious and usually appeals to mad-weary palates. Plus, fruit doesn't spoil quickly, and it it does, it usually won't pose a health or safety hazard unless it's mixed with chicken, fish or egg products.

But don't pack fruit that crusbes easily or fast lots of steins, seeds or peels that will

Twin Falls woman takes quilting show on the road

TWIN FALLS Karen Schoepflin Hagen sleeps about, three hours a night, the rest of the might, she's quilting.

"It's a fever," she said, "I'm trying to train my body that quilting is as restful as sleep."

Hagen started quilting in 1975. Since then, she's designed and constructed more than 50 quilts, whimsical, colorful and intricate, each quilt is a testament to Itage., careful skill and inspiring creativity.

Some of the quilts are based upon "additional designs, but most are "haunting ideas of her own."

After she sold her first five quilts, Hagen decided to keep the rest of her collection together and share them with as many people as possible.

To this end, she has taken her quilts on the road in a show called, "One Quilter's Quifts."

It's set for 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today through Friday at the Magie Valley Adventist School, 131 Grandview Drive, Admission is \$2.



Karen Schoepflin Hagen has constructed more than 50 quilts since she took up quilting in 1975.

"If I could," Hagen said, "I quilt all day and quilt all night; would quit all my jobs so I could I'd never be tired of quilting."

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The basic ingredient in most potpourris is rose or other flower petals and buds. Experiment with mint leaves, seemted gerantiums, bay or rosemary. Since propourri is often displayed in glass jars of bowls, you may want to use flowers that are pretty but have no fragrance of their own.

To dy petals, cut newly opened flowers (and wet with rain or dew) in the morning when their fragrance is highest. After removing the petals from the stein, put them in a cool, dry place out of direct sunlight. Spread them out in a sin-



gle layer on a window screen or rack set up so air can circulate on all sides.

Petals for moist potpourri are dried until limp, which takes a few days. Dry potpourr requires that petals are dried until erisp, which takes served days to several weeks. When dry, place in a jar or plastic lag.

Make dry potpourri with one quart of a place of the control of the contr

fingers or a wooden spoon.

Three-drops of-essential-oil-per-quart-will finish the recipe. Choose an oil that is floral, finity, woodsy, spicy or minty depending on your preferences.
Leave the potpourr in a cool, dark place until it has lost the raw, multi-

Leave the potpourri in a cool, dark place until it has lost the raw, multi-scented aroma and becomes a smooth, pleasant blend. If the fragrame fades after a while, add a few more drops of oil. To make moist potpourri, alternate one-inch layers of limp petals in a non-metallic container with one tablespoon of non-iodized salt, which is the fixative. After that has cuered for several weeks, add the secondary seems and essentials oils, and cuere the mix for another month under a weighted plate. If a moist potpourri dress out, add a few drops of brandy to restore it. When the potpourri is ready, put it in baskets, sachets or glass containers, but keep it out of direct sun. Open the container to fill the room with the fragrance of summer.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin

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More men take up quilting

By Darryl E, Owens Orlando Sentinel

When he was growing up, it wasn't unusual for the women in Robert Williams' household to pounce on a pile of weathered clothes and mismatched fabric swatches, armed with needle and denoted the same of the same

swatches, armed with needle and thread:

Once the stitching stopped, Williams often had a new quilt to warm his bones on chilly rights.

Little has changed over the years. Orange polks dots, raspherry paisley swirls and multicolored diamond swatches law strewn across the floor in a colorful, if disorderly, mound.

But now, it's Williams seated at the bench of his Singer sewing machine, mating a powder-blue swirl with a white pin-dotted yellow patch, then bonding them in matrimony with a cross-stitch. The conpling continues. A stitch here. A patch there.

Quilting has long been sewn into the fabric of America, but for the 'most part, women have done the stitching. Williams is one of a small but growing number of men who have taken up the patchworking folk art.

"I thought it was hard," said

"I thought it was hard," said Williams, 68, a retired construction supervisor, in his home west of downtown Orlando, But "I enjoy sit-ting at that machine, It gives me peace of mid." Williams, along with his wife, Dorothy, has completed some 30 quilts since taking up the hobby about two years ago during the Per-sian Gulf War. I trwas something to do "instead of

It was something to do "instead of sitting around just holding hands,"

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quipped Dorothy, 65, adding that quilting afforded them a pleasant diversion from television coverage of the war.

Of the thousands of Americans who quilt, about 90 percent are women, said Meredith Schroeder, president of the 70,000-members toog American Quilter's Society, in Paducah, Ky.

"There aren't very many men involved," she said. "I think more are going to get involved twe're glad to have the men."

"These days, seeing men at quilting shows isn't so peculiar, said Judy Wylde of the Orange Belt Quilt

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Refraction was a constraint of the House Post office scandal on Tuesday, and House Speaker Thomas Foley cautioned against leaping to "totally unjustified" conclusions about the powerful Illinois lawmaker.

Even so, Foley, D-Wash., conceded he was "obviously surprised" by claims made by former House Postmaster Robert V. Rota, who said in a plea bargain agreement on Monday that he had willingly helped unnamed lawmakers embezzle funds from the post office for 20 years.

Rota named no names, but court documents, when matched with House records, suggested with House records, suggested Mostenkowski was "Congressman A."

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talks to Sen. Daniel Moynihan

by the scandal, he wasn't showing it.

When one senator suggested the energy tax passed by the House but rejected by the Senate was effectively dead, he had a ready reply: "I don't know by what stretch of the imagination the gentleman suggests the Butax is dead, It's still part of the bill passed by the House."
As chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Rostenkowski is House point nian in the talks.
President Clinton and the Senate's lead negotiator, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., had similar responses when asked whether Rostenkowski's problems would affect efforts to craft a bill.

"No," Clinton said. "We've got a lot of work to do. Chairman Rostenkowski's done agreat job with this budget so far, and we've worked very closely together. And we're going to work

Postal Service executive, Michael Shinay, adding, "All the procedures that led to the statement yesterday have been totally and radically altered."

Rota pleaded guilty Monday to conspiracy and embezzlement charges, and admitted scheming with unnamed lawmakers to provide them with eash from embezzled House Post Office funds.

Court papers filed in the ease listed 19 specific transactions in which \$21,300 in allegedly embezzled money was given to a Congressman A and \$9,300 to a Congressman B.

Through comparing transaction records in court papers with those in public House reports, the dates, anounts and description of goods indicated that Rostenkowski was Congressman A and former Rep. Joseph-Koller, D-Pa. was Congressman B.

Both have denied wrongdoing in the past. Attempts to reach Kolter in Pennsylvania and the

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agency of the postal service, staffed solely by House employees, 4
Rota admitted that he schemed with Congressman A and Congressman B to get them personal cash — sometimes when they submitted official vouchers for stamps; and on other occasions when they turned in stamps, already bought with official vouchers.

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