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Federal ruling throws state welfare reform a curve

TWIN FALLS - For months, regional welfare officials and business leaders pitched a plan that businesses could use to make a difference when Idaho's welfare reform begins Tuesday. At the time, it seemed like a winner for everyone: Businesses would train welfare recipients for better jobs at no additional cost, while those on welfare would

Training program on hold for 90 days

receive on-the-job skills and enhance their resumes.
But in May, the U.S. Department of Labor said it considers welfare recipients to be employees, who therefore must earn the equivalent of minimum wage under the Fair Labor Standards Act.
In Idaho, minimum wage is \$4.75 - far more than one adult may receive from

the state's new limited public assistance of up to \$276 monthly. And that equation has thrown a monkey wrench into the state's welfare training program.

"It was quite a shock for us," said Joyce McRoberts, director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's regional office, during a meeting with The Times-Wees editorial board Tuesday.

Counting benefits such as food stamps, child care subsidies and Medicaid coverage, Health and Welfare says many welfare recipients would have no trouble receiving the equivalent of minimum wage. But the labor department said it doesn't factor such items into its interpretation of the issue.

Gov. Phil Batt, in a June 11 letter to members of Idaho's congressional delegation, said the ruling has undernained Please see WELFARE, Pag. A2

... In gear .



Even though the towar at the Twin Falls airport told Bob Fries his landing gear was down, he still had a few anxious moments when his plane touche the ground. Fries and his daughter-in-law were returning from Sun Valley when they lowered the plane's landing gear and their instruments told them ments when his plane touched

Burned-out bulb in plane alarms airport

TWIN FALLS – A burned-out landing gear bulb gave a Twin Falls pilot and local authorities a scare Tuesday morn-ing at Magic Valley Regional Airport's Joslin Field.

Three police cars, a fire truck and ar

ambulance responded to an 11:30 a.m. report that a private plane was circling southeast of the airport and couldn't get its landing gear down.

Twenty minutes and several large circles later, pitol Bob F. ics' Mooney 201 airplane – closely followed by a Twin Falls Fire Department tanker – landed smoothly and slowly taxied to a stop, its

landing gear down and functioning.
"It was fun," Melinda Muller, Fries'
daughter-in-law and only passenger, said

daughter-in-law and only passenger, sau-shartly after the landing. Minutes after the plane landed, a poised and unruffled Fries explained what happened. Just outside the cirrport, he tried to put Please see PLANE, Page A2

Smooth shift sought

County officials, GOP start quest for new prosecutor

By Kent McCleary

TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls County's Republican party will begin another search to replace an elected county official.

cial.
Twin Falls County Prosecutor Rich
Bevan announced his resignation
Monday to return to private law practice. In May, Brent Reinke resigned his
seat on the Twin Falls
County Commission to
direct the state Department of Juvenile Corrections.

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Both are Republicans, making selection of replacements the duty of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee.

"I hate to see these Rich Bevan

good people resign," said committee Chairman Gary Grindstaff. Bevan said he is resigning because his

Bevan said he is resigning because insidutes are starting to take a foll on his family. He said he has met the goals he set for improving the prosecutor's office and setting it up for future operations.

"Rich has been an excellent prosecutor. We'll have big shoes to fill," said

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Idaho Family Forum tries to ease initiative restrictions

BOISE - The Idaho Family Forum has filed an initiative jo ease some of the restrictions placed on initiatives by the last Legislature.

Director Denti Mansfield says the Director Denti Mansfield Says Denti Denti Mansfield Says Denti Denti Mansfield Says Denti Denti Mansfield Says Denti Mansfield Says Denti Denti Denti Mansfield Says Denti Denti Denti Mansfield Says Denti Denti

impossible for grassross or qualify initiatives.

On Tuesday, Mansfield filed an initiative proposal with the secretary of state's office, rolling back many of the restrictions approved by lawmakers and Gov.

Proposal attacks new legislative limits

The new laws go into effect next Tuesday, but Mansfield's initiative would be the little of the law of the law They place no time limits on the circulation of petitions seeking signatures from qual-field electors to place an Issue on the next general electron ballot. Currently, that's 41,335 signatures. Four proposals made the last ballot, but three were rejected by voters. The fourth, attempting to force law-makers to support term limits, is under a court challenge.

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Opponents of that legislation, and Mansfield, say that will practically stop

edly affected by warmer climate.

grassroots initiatives.

"We think they went overboard, way overboard" with those changes, Mansfield salms, president of the dalaho Association of Commerce and Industry, which along with the Ferm Bureau pushed the changes, said it was foolish "to turn back the clock to exactly the same kind of language that produced the problems we've seen with the initiative process, particularly in 1996."

He said voters from all over the state deserve the right to take part in the initiative process, but under the old laws, signatures could be collected from just a Please see NitlaMTME, Fagea 2.

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National parks begin to feel effects of warming

Plants, birds, wildlife, glaciers show changes

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — In a largely overlooked but potentially alarming development in the debate over global varming, a rate in the debate over global varming, a rate of the debate over global varming, a rate of the debate over global varming, a rate of the debate over global varming and the rate of the debate over the debate of the debate over the debate ove

by the world Wildlife Fund.

The study adds a new, closer-to-home element to the pressure being put on the Clinton administration to restrict U.S. emissions of greenhouse gases. "The effects of global warming are not merely a future impact in faraway places," the report says. "The first

signs of climate change have been detected and can already be seen in our own backyards. Alarmingly, many of North America's most cherished natural areas, the national parks, are clearly feeling the effects of global warming," it says.

The report drew a skeptical response from Gail MacDonald, director of the Global Climate Conlition, an industry-affiliated group that questions the existence of global warming.

"We feel the science is still very much in doubt," she said.

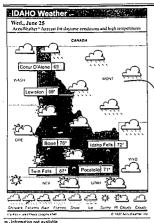
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doubt," she said.
Among the impacts reported — or predicted—in the study were these:
Forests are beginning to invade the fomed floral-carpeted Alpine meadows of Glacier National Park in Montana, where the retreat of the glaciers has been documented; melting permafrost beneath the surface of in the Alaskan Arttic could become sinkholes, unable to support their meager vegetation.



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Weather



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Burley	7.4	43								
Fairfield	66	29		Normal 85 50 .0	2					
Gooding	m	m		Precipitation						
Hagerman	79	4.4	*****		77					
Idaho Falls	67	34		Month to date: 1.7 Normal mo. to date: .7 Water year to date: 14.1						
Jerome	70	40								
Lewiston	75	53	****	Normal year to date: 8.8						
Malad	73	33								
Malta	73	m		Comfort factors						
McCall	62	30	*****	Humidity at noon: 45 p						
Pocatello	70	32		Barometer at noon: 30.25 Pollen count: 15 (grasses),						
Salmon	66	36								
Stanley	65	26		moderate, Molds; 2608						
Sun Valley	65	29		(Smuts), high. Courtes, Astrona and Allergy of Idaho						
CKYKA	3734									

Sunset today 9:20 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:02 a.m. Lunar plases: Full, June 20; last quarter, Jun 27; new, July 4; first quarter, July 12. Vishle planets: Moming: Satum, Jupiter. Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars.

FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley

Nigge variety
Sunny and warmer today. Highs 85 to 90. South wind 5
to 10 mph shifting to the west early in the morning.
Tonight mostly clear. Lows 50 to 60. Thursday mostly
sunny, Highs 85 to 95.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

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Stended regional forecast

Final through Sunday mostly sunny each day. Lows in
e mid-10, to mid-50s. Highs in the upper 70s to upper

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the mid 80s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows from the upper 30s
to near 50. Thursday mostly sunny. Highs in the 80s. to near 50. Thursday r Treasure Valley

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the 80s. Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs 75 to 85. Tonight ossily clear with a slight chance of rain. Lows 40 to 55. hursday mostly sunny with a slight chance of rain. Highs Eastern Idaho

Sunny and warmer today. Highs from the mid 70s to the mid 80s. Tonight clear. Lows from the lower 40s to the lower 50s. Thursday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid and upper 80s. the mid and upper 80: Northern Idaho

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs 75 to 85. Light and variable wind. Tonight mostly clear with a slight chance of rain. Lows 40 to 55. Thursday mostly sunny with a slight chance of rain. Highs 70 to 90.

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Northern Nevada.

Sunny and warmer today. Highs 80 to 85. South wind 10 mph. Tonight clear. Lows near 45. Thursday mostl sunny and warm. Highs 80 to 85. Northern Utah Sunny and warmer today, Highs 80-85. Tonight clear. Lows mid to upper 50s. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs 85-90.

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Most of the state was sunny and pleasant Tuesday afternoon with the exception of the panhandle which had mostje cloudy skies. Winds were generally light and wariable.
Temperatures at 3 pm. ranged from the low 40s to the
lower 70s. Most readings were in the upper 60s.
Mullan Pass was the coolest with a reading of 40
degrees. Lovell, Leviston and Monenian Home posted the
warmest readings at 73 degrees.
Below freezing at many points in the higher elevations and
in eastern sections of the state.
Sunny skies and warmer temperatures are expected for
the rest of the week.

ACROSS THE NATION

Heavy rains bring flash floods to southern Nebraska

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Widespread thunderstorms spread heavy rain across parts of the northern Plains and upper Midwest on Tuesday, causing flash flooding in Nebraska. Rain also fell in the South and the

Northeast.

A low pressure system spawned showers and thun-derstorms across the upper Midwest and western Great Lakes from North Dakota to Michigan's Upper

Great Lakes from your measurements.

Up to 5 inches of rain overnight caused flash flooding in south-central Nebraska. More than 100 volunteers stacked sandbags Tuesday in Superior, Neb., where basements were flooded and a city park inun-

NATIONAL Weather

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The National Weather Service issued a flood warning for about 20 miles of the Republican River from

ast for noon, Wednesday, Ju

ods to southern Nebraska
Guide Rock, 10 miles west of Superior, to Hardy, 10
miles cast of Superior, Flood stage near Hardy is 11
feet and the river could crest at 13 feet, the weather
service said.
Two to 3 inches of rain also fell early in the day in
parts of South Dakota and western Minnesota. Wind
was estimated at 80 to 90 mph at Meadow, S.D., damaging trees and power lines.
By afternoon, the heaviest rain stretched from
northeastern Minnesota through western Wisconsin
into eastern Iowa. A tornado watch was issued for
parts of Wisconsin.
A few light showers stretched from Iowa into
Kansas, and a tomado watch was posted during the
late afternoon and evening for western Kansas, the
weather service said.
Showers and thunderstorms also rolled across
Florida and were widely stattered across the Gulf
Coast and Tennessee Valley states.

TEMPERATURES



Highs&lows

Idaho: High, 79 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 26 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 110 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 26 at Stanley.

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Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ or call 334-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/htd/htdhapp.htm

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pecatello, 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6009; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

louse votes to maintain China's favored trade status for another year treatment of China, House mem-

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Swallowing s revulsion at China's abuse of

dissidents and arms-dealing with outlaw states, the House voted Tuesday to continue normal trade relations with the Asian power

for another year.

By rejecting a resolution, 259-173, that would have canceled "most favored nation" trade

treatment of China, House mem-bers endorsed the notion that the benefits of trade would soften the dictatorship there and encourage democratic reform. "In my heart," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-

Texas, "I would like to oppose most favored nation status for China as a way of expressing the deep repugnance I feel toward the tyranny of Beijing, But ... nor-mal trade relations are best for the people of China today and

offer the best prospect for liber-ating them in years to come."
The vote supported President Clinton's position in favor of maintaining normal trade rela-tions, and puts the issue to rest for another year.

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Continued from A1 his landing gear down. The electrical gauge didn't light up, indicating that the gear wasn't down, while the mechanical gauge indicated that the gear was down, leaving Fries uncertain of just what was happening beneath his plane.

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So Fries – a veteran aviator who made his first solo flight in 1944 – radioed the tower and made a low pass, enabling airport workers to verify that his landing gear was down.

But neither Fries nor anvone

changes in Idaho's welfare sys-

tem.

"We have carefully developed a welfare program that fits Idaho," Batt wrote. "Hundreds of citizens helped design that program. ... The Department of Labor decision threatens the very heart of that program."

Labor decision threatens the very heart of that program." What's more, welfare "pay-checks" must come through the businesses, nor the state directly. But argued this would leave bus-nesses less inclined to take part in the program. The welfare training program is on hold for 90 days while the state waits to see what Congress does.

does.
Mark Snider, spokesman for
U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, said before anyone is Congress can address the prob-lem, Idaho needs to find out how large its problem is and whether it can solve it on its own.

Welfare

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else knew whether the gear would lock on impact, or fold bar's up.
"So what you do is cinch up your seat belt and your harness and hope for the best," Fries said.
"There is some apprehension."
The gear was probably locked in place from the beginning, but the electrical light apparently burned out, he said.
It wasn't until a post-landing check near a Reeder Flying Service hangar that Fries knew for sure the landing gear had

So far, no legislation has come before the Senate, he said.

Lisa Hegi, self-reliance community resource developer for Health and Welfare, said she didn't know how many people would require additional training to find work.

Already, the Magic Valley's caseload has plunged from 1,200 to 321 as Tuesday's reform deadine advances. About 40 percent of the decrease occurred in just two inonths.

"They went to work, a lot of them" McRoberts said.
But a segment of the population won't be prepared for the working world. Officials hope a caseload of no more than 200 people will remain.

locked, he said.
"I didn't even know that untithe mechanic told me," Frie the said

aid.
Fries and Muller were flying back from Sun Valley Tuesday

rries and Muller were flying back from Sun Valley Tuesday morning, he said.

The monoplane Fries was fly-ing, along with two other local planes, are jointly owned by 25 members of the Twin Falls Fliers club, he said.

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prised of businesses, community and Health and Welfare, had cor-ralled support for nearly 300 training sites at 150 Magic Valley businesses.

Jobs included clerical work.

Jobas and Luded clorical work, maintenance labor, customer service and food service. Nursing homes in the area even offered classes to help welfare recipients become trained nurse's aides. "What this looks like to me is nattempt to bust welfare reform," Kent Just, executive vice president of Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, said of the labor department's ruling. He suspects opponents of welfare reform want to bring reform to a screeching halt, and say we told you so.

"to a screeching halt, and say we told you so. "I could be wrong, but that's my opinion," he said.

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county commission Chairman
Marvin Hempleman.
The central committee will collect applications for the office
and must select three to present
to commissioners, Grindstaff
said. Commissioners will make
the final choice for prosecutor.
When replacing Reinke, the
Republican committee drew up a
list of three candidates and presented that to Gov. Phil Batt, who
appointed the committee's No. 1
candidate, Carla Reed, to the
commission.
Bevan made his resignation
effective as soon as a replace-

Bevan made his resignation effective as soon as a replacement can be named, but no later than Aug. 1.

He can't officially be replaced until after he has left office.
Grindstaff said he believes the law will allow the committee to select a nomine before Bevan leaves, to ensure a smooth transition.

leaves, to ensure a small control.

The central committee is to meet the second week in July, and probably will set timetables then, Grindstaff said.

Grindstaff said he already had a call from one person interested in the job. Monday, Chief Deputy Prosecutor Grant Loebs Said he set a small for the position. ould apply for the position. State law sets few and broad

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County resident and have completed law school.

Gary Grindstaff and Hempleman said the committee probably won't set more stringent qualifications.

qualifications for the posi-tion: a candi-date must be at least 21 years old, a U.S. citizen, a

Will as the someone who is involved in the party, but that doesn't always happen," Grindstaff said, "Really, I think we want the most qualified person," "We'll just have to see who puts applications in," Hempleman said, "There's probably attorneys (in the prosecutor's office) who could handle it." State law makes the prosecutor the head of county law enforcement.

ment.

It's a job requiring an attorney with a strong sense of evenhanded justice, said Twin Falls County District Judge Roger Burdick, a former prosecutor and public defender.

"The charging discretion of the prosecutor is immense. The prosecutor is immense.

ecutor decides whether charges will be filed, and what the charges will be. People some-times forget that," Burdick said. "They have an ethical duty to do justice, in terms of all the criteria in the case.

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"Prosecuting attorneys get pressure to prosecute people, and pressure to to prosecute people, and pressure not to prosecute people, from law enforcement, from families, from citizenty. There's an awful lot of pressure to the job," he said.

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he'said.

To make effective cases,
Burdick said, law-enforcement
agencies need to work closely
with prosecutors from the start of

The prosecutor also must observe victims' rights, keeping victims upto-date with charging decisions, court dates and developments in cases.

decisions, court dates and developments in cases.

Prosecutors should be experienced litigators, Burdick sail, because they're in court every day. The Twin Falls County prosecutor must do both litigation and office management.

Bevan said he would support a candidate from within the office, or maintain continuity of onest.

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Initiative

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"I think it's also interesting that the proposed changes would strike the very language that we intend to prevent fraudulent or false statements about petitions and that would render null and void any signatures obtained through fraudulent means," Ahrens said. Mansfield's initiative would

keep the signature requirement of 6 percent of the registered vot-ers, the same as the law going into effect next Tuesday, but eliminate the requirement that

- CORRECTION -

Norma Lou Herzinger's name was spelled incorrectly in Tuesday's Community section. The Times News regrets the error.

names must be collected from at

names must be contexted from at least half the counties. Even if enough voters sign Mansfield's petitions and the issue is approved by voters in November of 1998, the changes couldn't go into effect until July 1, 1999. He planned a news conference today to launch the initiative drive, and invited other groups involved in last year's initiative

battles to join.

Mansfield predicted the
Legislature's action will be "the
defining issue" in the next election, from the governor's race

tion, from the governor state down.

Mansfield wants to title the hittative, "Voice of the People Initiative," and as its ballet title, "An act to restore the Idaha Circan's unobstructed constitutional right to the initiative process."

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Sunday \$5.00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

ple will remain.

But McRoberts said the case-load could increase again, if wel-fare recipients cannot rely on the training program during a tight

conomy. A group called "Faces," com-

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Ratings changes in works

TV industry moves toward system that's more descriptive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The TV industry moved Tuesday toward an agreement giving parents better tools to shield children from violence, sex and potentially offen-

ter fools to strict content not revisioner, sex and potentially offensive language.

By this fall, parents are likely to see the letters "V," "S and "L", show up alongside the current ratings that now flash in the upper left currier of TV screens for 15 seconds.

One or all are expected to be added to "TV-PG" for parental guidance suggested, "TV-H" for notificate a suggested, "TV-H" for nature audiences only.

But the "V," "S" and "L" code are not expected to be added to the current "TV-M" rating category, which designates children's programs suitable for children's programs suitable for children's programs suitable for children's programs and that idea.

that idea.

Advocacy groups pushing for tougher ratings sought this change largely as a way to flag widence. Sex and crude language are rarely, if ever, depicted in "Y7" rated programs, which include many currowns because violence featured in cartoons is different from violence in movies for adults. Instead, the 'TV industry is expected to add a special designation that would apply to cartoons or fantasy programs aimed at older children, such as "FV" for famasy violence.

There's also general agreement on making the description accompanying the "TV-TC" ratings more specific. The new description move says shows "may conclude a special programs of "Security of the security of the



Floyd Rupp, left, and his wife. Rita, right, are shown with daughter Susie Page in a family photo. The Rupps were feared to have been abducted, but it turned out that the 'HELP KIDNAPPED' note that triggered a 24-hour police hunt fell from Mrs.

Couple not kidnapped; note dropped by mistake It turned out someone had seen the Rupps: A Massachusetts state trooper saw their van by the side of the road east of Auburn about 15 minutes after the note was found, but before it had been

15 minutes after the note was found, but before it had been reported.
The couple, apparently alone and all right, were poring over a map and asked the trooper how to get to Cape Cod, Police Chief Ron Miller said.
A search of Cape Cod motels and camping areas turned up nothing.
Then, around funchtime Twesday on the East Coast, Rupp called his clinic in Sand Springs, Okla, to check on business.
"He said, "The sting here enjoying the view of the ocean," office manager Brenda Ward said, 'You have no idea what's going on, do you?"
Ives said her parents had called her from Bar Harbor, Maich, where they had spent the night, they checked out soon afterwal. Ives, 'mother told her she had repared the note because she was worried about the trip back from the wedding her husband was taking a plane and she planned to drive home alone.

AUBURN, Mass. (AP) — A ready-made rescue note reading "HELP KIDNAPPED" fell from the purse of an Oklahoma woman anxious about traveling the country, triggering 24-hour interstate police hunt that ended when she and her husband turned up safe in Maine. "Sho's totally ambaryessed"

and her rusband turned up safe in Maine.

"She's totally embarrassed," said her daughter Renee Ives. "She's afraid she can never show her face again." Floyd Rupp, 67, a chiropractur. Floyd Rupp, 67, a chiropractur, and his 57-year-old wife, Rito, were driving from their home in Tulsa, Okla., to attend a family wedding near New York City and sightsee in New England. They stopped Sunday night near the Massachusetts Turnpike in Auburn, about 40 miles west of Boston.

After checking out of their motel

Boston.

After checking out of their motel the next morning, they stopped at a test plant, a travel iron. After they left, an employee found the note folded neatly inside a \$20 bill. It had apparently dropped from Mrs. Rupp's purse in the bathroom.

Mrs. Rupp's purse in the bath-room.
"HELP KIDNAPPED CALL HIGHWAY PATROL," it said in Mrs. Rupp's handwriting, followed by two Oklahoma telephone num-bers. On the other side, Mrs. Rupp and written: "MY FORD VAN CREAM & BLUE OKLA."
Police put out an all-points bul-letin for the Rupps. News outlets carried the story, with pictures and descriptions of the couple and their van.

their van.

The Rupps' two daughters waited by their phones. No calls.

ABC fights damages

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - ABC and Food Lion returned to

ABC and Food Lion returned to court Tuesday as network attor-neys challenged a 55.5 million jury award for lying and trespassing in a hidden-camera expose on the supermarket chain. "Making false representations in order to get into position to see, report or photograph what has been concealed has been an integral part of investigative journalism for cen-turies," ABC attorney Nat Lewin told U.S. District Judge Carlton Tilley.

Dombeck steps up effort to safeguard U.S. forests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forest Service Chief Mike Dombeck took a Service Chief Mike Dombeck took a "conservation message" to a meeting of outdoor writers Tuesday, reassering his commitment to environmental protection ahead of logging and other commodity production on antional forests.
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the Outdoor Writers Association of America.

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"But we cannot allow production to diminish the land's productive capacity," he said.

Dombuck, a fisheries biologis who took over as chief in January, has made similar comments before Congress in defending President Clinton's forest policies.

Plant blast leaves 1 dead, 34 injured

ELKHART, Ind. (AP) — An explosion ripped through an aerosol packaging plant Tuesday atternoon and released a toxic gas, killing one person and injuring 34. Accra Pac officials said one person died in the blast. The cause of the explosion was not know to be a proposed.

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count nou turs position, given all of the natural resource controversies in Washington, D.C. Well, the fact is that for most Americans, envi-ronmental protection is less a politi-ical issue than it is a public trust," Dombeck said.

He said he would ask the out-door writers "to help begin a national dialogue,"
"How can we more effectively

national dialogue."
"How can we more effectively communicate a conservation message to the 80 percent of Americans who live in urban areas and who increasingly will influence both the ecological health and management priorities of national forests and grasslands?" he asked.

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Also Tuesday, Dombeck joined Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman and Interior Secretary Brice Babbir in announcing a campaign with Trone Unlimited and others to replenish wild and native fish stocks on public lands. Habbitt and Glickman released more than SS million in new feder-al and private grants for more than 44 projects to replenish habitat for native fish species in 14 states this year.

matter fish species in 14 states this matter fish species in 14 states this zero from the projects would spur rural economic growth, reduce flood and fire damage, and rescue rare and declaining trout and salmon species — including the official state fish of California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Newada, Oregon, Washington, "Healthy fisheries reflect a healthy watershed; this translates to economic prosperity," Clickman said, noting that fishing on Forest Service lands generates over \$1.8 billion a year for rural communities.

Ultimately, the campaign aims to restore habitat on 283,000 miles of streams and 6.5 million across of lakes on federal lands.



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- Nation in brief -

Clinton creates new IRS oversight board

WASHINGTON — President Clinton issued an order Tuesday creating a new board to assist in managing the far-flung Internal Revenue Service.

Clinton's executive came a day before a congressionally appointed committee was to release recommendations for improving IRS man-

committee was to release recommendations for improving IRS man-agement.

The management board set up by Clinton will have at least 20 members appointed from the IRS, Treasury Department, Office of Management and Budget, vice president's office, Office of Personnel Management and other agencies.

Board members will help the IRS with "the full range of high-level management issues," such as operations, modernization and cus-tomer service. It will meet monthly and prepare semiannual reports to Congress.

Shabazz's grandson may face murder charge

SHIGHZEA'S GIGHUSON HIGH FIGURE HIGHER CHARGE STEW YORK.— The treadbed grandson who bears Malcolm X's name could be charged with murder now that his grandmother, Betty Shabazz, has died of burns he allegedly caused. But even if L'year-old Malcolm Shabazz were charged and convicted of homicide, he would spend no more than 18 months in custody under juvenile law.

Specific charges against the boy have never been made public, but Mrs. Shabazz's death Munday means prosecutors could upgrade them to include murder. There was no word Tuesday on any decision about charges.

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Mrs. Shabazz, who had carried on her husband's civil rights causes after witnessing his murder in 1965, died Monday of burns suffered in the fire June 1.

Actor Brian Keith dies in apparent suicide

MALIBU, Calif. — Brias Keith, the graff star of TVs "Family Affair" and "Hardcastle & McCarmick," was found dead Tuesday at his home, an apparent saicide. He was 75.

Keith had been suffering from cancer, said a spokesswaman for his manager, Bob Schlere. Tabloid reports said Keith had lung cancin demphysema.

"He was a crusty old character, but a lot of fun," said Paul Doherty, whose firm handled Keith's work in commercials. "A wonderful guy, wonderful talent." Sheriff's Deputy Bob Killeen said the death was listed as an apparent suicide. The cause of death was not immediately disclosed. Keith is survived by his wife, actress Victoria Young, Funeral arrangements were not known.

Report: Nike factory workers not abused

ATLANTA — Former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, hired by Nike to evaluate its labor practices, said in a report Tuesday that he saw no widespread abuse of workers at the company's shoe factories

saw no widespread abuse of workers at the company's shoe factories in Asia.

Young, who made a 15-day visit to factories in the Far East, said they were clean, well-lighted and didn't resemble what Americans would call sweatshops.

Nike, the world's No. 1 abiletic shoe manufacturer, has been accused by human rights groups of brual work conditions and meager pay. One report said supervisors groped young women as they worked.

worked.

At the same time, he said the concept of workers' rights is poorly understood in the factories and Nike's code of conduct was not prominently displayed. He said factory workers need a better system for filing complaints and getting them investigated.

Nike, Muslims reach settlement over logo

Nike, Muslims reach settlement over logo WASHINGTON — Nike Inc. will recall shoes carrying a logo that offended Muslims because it resembled the word "Allah" in the Arabic script, the shoemaker and an Islamic proup said Tuesday. Under the written agreement between Nike and the Council on American-Islamic Relations, Nike will apologize to Muslims and recall shoes with the logo. In exchange, the council will urge Muslims worldwide not to boycott Nike products.

Nihad Awad, the Islamic council's executive director, told the news conference that having the name of Allah on shoes is particularly director the scale who shoes "get driy, muddy and sweaty." He said his group would have ealled for a global boycott of Nike products, especially in afflenent Muslim communities in the Middle East and Asia, had the two sides failed to reach a settlement.

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UFO buffs doubt Air Force's story

Explanation that 'alien bodies' were dummies falls flat

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air
Force is sticking to its story.
Those weren't alien bodies
secretly recovered from a UFO
crash site in New Mexico half a
century ago. They were dummies.
"Case closed," the Air Force
insists in a 231-page report
released Tuesday on the so-called
Roswell "incident."
Not so fast, say believers.
"If you've seen an alien, you
would know the difference
between that and a stupid crash
dummy, "said Barb Sauerman, the
switchboard operator at the
Roswell mayor's office.
And Deon Crosby, director of the
International UFO Museum and
Research Center in Roswell, said thre
proport raised more questions than it
answered — and certainly was not
sufficient to let he Air Force wash
is hands of the controversy.
"It's nor going to do that at all,"
she said.
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At a Pentagon news conference Tuesday, Col. John Haynes shows reporters 'The Reswell Report,' which the Air Force hopes is the final word on claims by UFO buffs that allen bodies were recovered at a UFO crash site in Roswell, N.M., 50 years ago.

The black-and-white footage is a The black-and-white footage is a non-of-a-kind collection of Air Force film and photos, including a shot of a fully outfitted dummy called "Sierra Sam" standing uright with his arms outstretched over the shoulders of two officers. The majority of the dummies—which had skeletons of aluminum or steel, skin of latex or plastic, cast aluminum skulls and instructured travilities in their terrors and

cast aluminum skulls and instru-ment cavities in their torsos and heads — landed outside military bases in eastern New Mexico, and Roswell, the Air Force report said. But skepties are still skeptical. "It think this (explanation) is a real stretch," said Karl Pflora, said Karl But Pflock says he doesn't with the Roswell incident involved alien searce.

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lore is likely to live on.
"They've got egg on their face
and they've not done anything to
remove it," said Walter Haut, who
was the public information officer
at Roswell Army Air Field in 1947.
In this 50th anniversary year of
the Roswell incident, the Air Force
says the spaceship legend grew
from a combination of honest mismoderstandings by meanle unfamil-

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bons on actual events by publicity seekers.
"Some persons may legitimately ask why the Air Force expended time and effort to respond to mythical, if not comedic, allegations," the Air Force report said. The sesonial reason for responding, it said, was to set the record straight. The Air Force answered the first key question in 1994: Was the

site in Roswell, N.M., 50 years ago.

debris recovered near Roswell
from a flying saucer? The answer
was no, the alleged spacecraft was
actually foll-coated fabric and
other parts of a crashed Air Force
balloon that was pulling a "truin"
of radar reflectors and other
devices, the service said.

But the second question had
mever been addressed in detail:
Were alien bodies removed from
the site, carted off to a military,
hospital and the whole thing
hushed up?

The report says there simply is,
nothing in its records from the
1940s — classified or unclassified,
— that raises even the remotest
possibility of a recovery of
extraterrestrial beings or anything
else resembling life forms in theRosswell area. The only possible
explanation, it says, is the test
dummies.

Senate backs Medicare proposal White House wants the change removed from the legislation, and the House version of the bill omits it.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate railied behind a plan to gradually raise the eligibility age for Medicare to 67 Tuesday, rejecting a Democratic effort to delete the change from a massive budget-balancing bill.

By a surprising 62-38 margin, senators voted to retain the provision, which would slowly increase the current eligibility age of 65 by two years by 2027. That is the same as current law for Social Security.

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Despite the vote, the fate of the proposal is in doubt. The



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Prom mom charged with murder

FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP) — The teen-ager whose baby boy was found dead in a trash bin during the senior prom was charged with murder after an an autopsy concluded he was strangled or suffocated, a prosecutor said Tuesday.

Melissa Drexler, 18, surrendered Tuesday morning. Drexler was also charged with endangering the welfare of her child, Prosecutor John Kaye said during a news conference.

A jamitor found the body of a baby boy June 6 in a plastic bag in the trash — after the dance floor during the Lacey Town in high School prom.

"No one, as "



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tion and obstruction," Kaye said.

Later, Kaye clarified that, saying the baby either was strangled or suffocated because he was placed in a plastic bag.

The prom was held at a catering hall in Aberdeen Township. Although several people had heard strange noises coming from a restroom stall, no one realized what had happened until several promgeers alerted staff that blood was on the floor.

School teachers and counselors, told that a woman in a black dress had been in the restroom before the blood was discovered, approached Drexler but she denied it was her blood. The boy's body was discovered a short time later, and Drexler eventually acknowledged it was her baby.

Neither Drexler nor her fami-

Neither Drexler nor her family have made public comments about the incident.

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Teen gets probation in sexual assault case

PORT WASHINGTON, Wis.
(AP) — A teen-ager convicted of sexual assault of a child for getting his 15-year-old girlfriend pregnant was sentenced to two years' probation Tuesday, one day before their baby was due. Kevin Gilson, who was charged even though he said he wanted to marry his girlfriend, get a job and raise their child, had faced up to 40 years in prison.

Some jurors have said they regretted their decision to convict Gilson, but felt they had no choice. They said that although his girlfriend testified the sex was consensual, longstanding Wisconsin law says no one under age 16 can consent to a sexual relationship.

age 16 can consent to a sexual relationship.
Gillson was 18 at the time.
"I have realized I have made a mistake. I should have waited. I care very much about that child. I guess I just beg that you be lenient," he rold Ozaukee County Circuit Judge Tom R. Wolfgram.

Wolfgram. Unless the state's sexual

assaul laws are changed retroactively, the conviction will require Gillson to register with his local police as a sex offender. He must provide a DNA sample and is barred from doing such things as cacking youth baseball. Wolfgram ordered Gillson to perform 100 hours of community service, get counseling and "use your best efforts" to complete high school or get an equivalency degree.

degree.

He also lifted an order that Gillson not see his girlfriend.

Judge blocks deportations

MAMI (AP) — A federal judge blocked efforts Tuesthy to deport as many as 40,000 Nicaraguans, saying the court has rarely seen such a "dramatic, heart-rending and powerfully persuasive case of irreparable harm to literally tens of thousands of people."

U.S. District Judge James Law-ronce King granted a preliminary injunction barring government efforts to deport the Nicaraguans, setting a trial in the dispute for January 1998.

The 67-page ruling means that as

many as 40,000 Nicanguas of an estimated 200,000 living in south Florida will now be able to pursue their attempts to gain permanent residency in the United States. Until this year, tens of thousands of Nicaraguans who fled civil strife in their homeland enjoyed a special status the Reagan administrations began and successive U.S. administrations continued to recognize. They were allowed to work and pay taxes while their immigration status remained unresolved.

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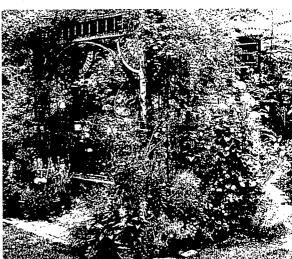
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Bevan leaves his legacy in prosecutor's office

Richard Bevan's resignation as Twin Falls County's prosecutor says something about the man — and a lot about the job.

raits Country spreaction says something about the man—and a lot about the job.

Bevan, who ran for the office five years ago at the behest of a group of local residents dispirited about the available choices for prosecutor, ended up professionalizing the office and rescuing it from both mediocrity and dubious legal practices.

He was probably Twin Falls County government's most accomplished chief lawyer since Bill Hollfield left the office 20 years ago—the kind of goodgovernment, public-spirited D.A who takes a pay cut to serve his neighbors. Although Bevan didn't have a strong criminal justice background when he got the job, he was a quick study—and trained investigators and deputy prosecutors to work effectively with the problems of rapid growth.

But Twin Falls County prosecutor has become a meatgrinder of a job—ther are a half-dozen homicide cases pending in a county that used to have one murder every couple of years —and the price it exacted on Bevan's private life and his family became too high.

By going back to private practice, Bevan will probably substantially cut

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By going back to private practice,
Bevan will probably substantially cut
his working hours and increase his
salary. No one can fault him for that
decision.

Especially since when he walks
away from the prosecutor's job on Aug.

1, it will be from an office that's in much better shape than the one he inherited.

Prosecutors now communicate with

much better shape into the one in herited.

Prosecutors now communicate with police, Paperwork gets filed on time. And cases presented to a district judge for indictment usually have enough evidence to prosecute.

Alore importantly, Bewan, although a Republican, handled his responsibilities on evenhandedly.

Members of the Twin Falls County GOP Central Committee, who clouded the recent appointment of Commissioner Carla Reed with demands that she join in keeping Democrat Dennis Maughan out of the chairmanship, should keep Bewan's example in mind when they nominate candidates to succeed him.

In Reed's case, partisanship backfired badly, Maughan gained more stature than any Twin Falls County Democrat has enjoyed in a generation.

Bevan's chief deputy, Grant Loebs, is probably the frontrunier to succeed Bevan and, as a onetime aide to ex-U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, has strong GOP credentials.

By most accounts, he's also a good lawyer, But if Loebs is anointed by the local GOP and chosen by Gov. Phil Batt, he will serve the county—and his fellow Republicans—best by putting his partisanship in his back pocket.

And by following Bevan's conviction that prosecutors have a public trust.



Clinton's apology last thing nation needs

he national conversation on race and ethnicity President Clinton wants our nation to embark upon will never succeed. At least not until America's edites stop treating those of us who disagree on such matters as ill-willed racists seeking a return to the past. In his ballyhooed June 14 speech at the In his ballyhoed June 14 speech at the Common telled for mationwide town hall meetings to talk about our differences. He apparently hasn't noticed that more racial dialogue is the last thing our ethnically divided nation needs. Virtually every major issue Americans confront today devolves into a "conversation" about race. The examples get goofier with each passing day. Recent efforts by an impoverished Mississippil county to attract an industry, for instance, were succleded after charges of "environmental racism" were raised by the project's "When will it only! It won't, as lone as

tal racism" were raised by the project's opponents.
When will it end? It won't, as long as Americans view every issue through the distorted lens of race. Or as long as an opportunistic president uses this issue to achieve a place in history as a "racial healer" rather than as the man who sold the Lincoln Bedroom or who reportedly dropped his frawers and asked a bighaired state employee for a favor. I'm tired of all the racial chitchat. Try talking about housing issues, crime, welfare or education without being accused of racism if your views stray from the Enlightened Wisdom. That wisdom pees like this: White Americans are so hostile to the

STEVEN GREENHUT

interests of blacks, Hispanies and other minorities that the feds must be empowered to protect members of these groups. In the protect members of these groups are provided to the protect of the protect of the protect of the protect of minorities, believe otherwise. We don't deny there are, and always will be, men and women who mistreat or mistrust those who are different. But we resist liberal attempts to substitute group rights for individual rights. We abhor demands for equal outcomes rather than equal treatment. We also resoundingly reject he idea that to combat discrimination, the nation must maintain a racial spoils system, whereby the government dispenses favors to victim groups that whine the loud-

tem, whereby are years to victim groups that whine the loudserys to victim groups that whine the loudserys to which groups that whine the loudsery farmer embrace of slavery, the "sting of discrimination" felt by waves of new immigrants, the unjust interment of Japanese-Americans during World War II, as well as recent examples of intolerance that offend all fair-minded Americans. But rehashing the evil things someone's longdead relative did to someone else's will do nothing to solve today's problems.

I call this the Freuel-ration of America's racial problem. In Freudian systhology, the patient is urged to dig for the root causes of the pourosist in Chief apparently wants Americans to delve deeply into the national psyche, then gob about our hurt

Some accuse BLM of abusing powers

and admit our prejudices. That, our president believes, is the next step on the road to recovery from America's "raist" past. Yet this isn't how America will heal. This is how we will smolder with anger as each group outdoes the other with stories of past treachery and injustice. That's how ancient conflicts are turned into present-day arrecties in places like Northern fre-land, the Middle Facilitation, but America has been having a boisterous dislogue about race and ethnicity. He knows that, I suspect, but simply isn't pleased with how the conversation is going. Proposition 209, passed by California voters to end preferences in state government, is one loud voice in this continuing discussion — a voice the president would love to muzzle. Ward Connerly, the black businessman who spearheaded the initiative, explained to Time magazine that his background is African, French, Irish and American-Indian. His wife is Irish-American and their son married a Viernamese-American. "What racial box on the university admission form is their child supposed to check?" he asked.

Which one, indeed! In an increasingly multiracial America, our laws better protect individuals, not groups, or we're in for problems that will dward our current race voes.

woes.

I'm afraid that's one part of the national conversation Bill Clinton and his fellow liberals would rather avoid.

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Stop stealing from farmers

This past winter, my husband wariously injured in a farming accider so I continued my two jobs in town,

cared for our home and family, plus be came the full-time farmer. The people of our community were so good to us, cheering us up and being very helpful. They are good neighbors and true friends. I want to publicly thank them

friends. I want to publicly thank them -thank you! I wish this could just be a letter of thanks, because we have been very blessed. We were blessed with a good lamb crop this year, though it was tough - what with the high cost of hay, predators, just the hazards of earing for newborn lambs and the ewes in an Ida-

no winter.

My husband is healing just fine now.
We made it through the hard times of
winter and watched our lambs grow.
We spent almost all we had on extra
feed and medicine for the lambs so
they would grow healthy and strong
and be the proper weight for those going to market.

and be the proper weight for those going to market.

See, farmers sell their stock so they can buy feed for the rest of their animals not going to market, so they can pay field and take care of their farm, family and all the things that need money. That's why they work hard, very hard, putting their heart and soul, everything they have into doing things right for their animals and themselves.

I just want to tell the two-legged coy core shat came to our farm and stole half of our lambs will turn against from their animals and themselves.

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Quit biting the hands that feed you! LUANN CRANER Richfield

t first blush, the story was **GUY GUGLIOTTA**

t first blush, the story was outrageous.
A ranger from the Bureau of Land Management accosted a pienicking New Mexico family and, for no apparent reason, maced and handeuifed one man, knocked his mother down and put a short the state of th

ly accounts spread by the family members.

The first of four BLM-supplied video stills shows the picnickers sting up a parked ear. In the second, one picnicker throws a rock through the ear window. In the third, he reaches inside. The last pilo to shows several picnickers under arrest. In the end, the picnickers decided to cop pleas.

Case closed, except even though he's seen the stills, Gibbons says he doesn't believe it.

"I would say the five people had nothing to do with this incident," he said in an interview last week.

As for the resulting indictments, pleas

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As for the resulting indictments, pleas

and sentencing: "It doesn't matter," Gib-bons added. "The point is that the BLM abused the power of a police agency in their actions." Excuse me?

their actions."

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Excuss me?

The vandalism and theft occurred July
24, 1994, but three years later, the story
is still apparently too good for Gibbons to
check. And apparently if you believe, as
Gibbons said in his May 14 speech, that
the BLM is a "power-hungry bureaucracy" exercising "unconstitutional police
powers," you can just pick any story that
fits — even if it's made up.
BLM, which tends 270 million acres of
federally owned range land, wilderness
and recreation areas, has 204 rangers
who watch for federal crimes such as
rusting wild horses, cutting trees without a permit or growing dope.
Gibbons and some other western conservatives believe that most BLM law enforcement is more properly the duty of
locals. The BLM "does not need police
powers," he said last week.

Fair enough, except at a House Resources national parks and public lands
subcommittee hearing the day after Gibbons's floor speech, he and several colleagues took the argument several steps
further:

Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R.Idaho, said BLM is "frightening people"; Rep. Linda A. Smith, R-Wash, called BLM "an agen cy out of control"; and Rep. Rick Hill, R-Mont., another freshman, spoke of it as

Mont., another freshman, spoke of it as "an occupying army."
But the only apparent substance in any of this was Gibbons's account of the 1994 incident at Santa Cruz Lake, which, he said, took place after the picnickers finished fishing and had "loaded up their car and were leaving." Gibbons concluded: "To this day, this family has no idea why they were arrested."

ed."
Hold it, Jim. They know, all right.
Court papers say BLM was worried
about a wave of car burglaries in the San
ta Cruz area, so they filled a rented Ford
Taurus with valuables and parked it in a

Taurus with valuables and parked it in a roadside lot.

After a while, a Chevrolet arrived, containing William George Moya, his wife, two sons, a son-in-law, a son's girlfriend and two grandsons. Soon all the grown males were "pulling on the door handles," court papers said.

Finally, Anthony Carl Moya, one of the sons, pitched a rock through the Taurus's window. The family reached in, helped themselves and drove off with a BLM ranger in pursuit. All six adults were arrested.

Guy Gugliotta writes for The Washing

By Bruce Tinsley

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By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

THIS IS JERRY STRINGER FOR WFDR NEWS

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earning what poor is all about "When I look back on my child-hood, I wonder how I managed to survive at all. It was, of course, a miserable childhood is he happy childhood is hardly worth your while. Worse than the ordinary while. Worse than the ordinary while. Worse than the ordinary while worse the instance of the ordinary while. Worse than the ordinary while worse he was the instance of the ordinary while instance was the instance of the ordinary more of the ordinary more of the ordinary more of the ordinary more of the ordinary of

or school vouchers, I make the same mistake. I keep wondering "Don't these people know anyone on welfare? Don't they ever talk to poor folks? Haven't they ever spent any time in a ghetto, in an unemployment office, at a day-labor shape-up?" Well, obviously, of course not. What a dumb question. What a dumb question was a superior of the same and the same

unlikely to encounter people from other classes, much less get to know them.

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Molly **IVINS**

recorders as diaries to record their thoughts and impressions. And they did a summing investigative piece on the case of the 5-year-old who was dropped out of a 14th-story window by two kids aged 10 and 11 because the "shorty" wouldn't sead candy for the older boys.

"Our America" is the priat version of the pieces that Jone and "Remarks" the 15 united of Eric Morse." But it also includes material newer broadcast as these two young men chronicle their thoughts about growing up, from 13 to 18, in the Wells. By the end of the book, you'll be roading hard for these kids to make it. "You ain't made it until you're out of here," says Newman.
"Our America" is a fascinating

until you're out of here," says Newman.
"Our America" is a fascinating complement/contrast to Frank McCourt's justly praised memoir "Angela's Ashes," about growing up in a Limerick slum during the Depression. "Angela's Ashes," won the Pulizer Prize this year and has the obious advantage of being the mature work of a marvelous writer. All of you who read and loved "Angela's Ashes" will, I think, be stummed by both the similarities and the differences in these stories.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth, Texas, Star-Telegram.

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LETTER

We are governed to death

We are governed to ucuati Well, our politicians have done it again; namely, our attorney generals. It seems they think Joe Came makes teens want to smoke, so tobacco companies can't adver-tise in sports. Don't they know what this will do to our econo-my?

what this will do to our econo-my?

I can see taking out the cigar-rette machines. That makes it hard for teens to buy cigarettes, and guess what they will smoke in place of cigarettes? You got it, marijuana—easy to buy and get-ting cheaper than cigarettes.

I don't smoke now, but when I started as a teen, it wasn't because of ads in sports. It was because it was cool and smart to do so, and I liked to smoke. It seems like everything kills, even life itself. Even when you are born, it's the first day on you way to dying; you can't stop it, only prolong it.

It's legal to buy tobacco and always has been. If it's so had, outlaw it and see how hard it is to live without it. And I don't mean the smoking part. And they can't say smoking harms everybody because the

oldest man on earth today is 135 years old and has smoked all his life and still does smoked like a chimney.
Please let the parents take care of their teens and let adults decide if they want to smoke. We are governed to death.
And I'm sure the Senate and House will not pass this. They know where their bread and butter comes from. Now let's talk about three talking frogs and those Cyldesdale

ing frogs and those Clydesdale horses all the kids like.

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Questions mount as Hong Kong turnover counts down final week

HONG KONG (AP) — One week before Hong Kong reverts to hina, prickly questions cropped by Tuesday about handovernight isplays of democratic activism. Members of Hong Kong's elections of the glestature — who'll be out of job once the switch occurs — who'll be out of job once the switch occurs — want to deliver a manifests from he halcony of the legislature will only in the manifest from he halcony of the legislative will only in the manifest from he halcony of the legislative will be propagated to the propagate of the halp will be propagated by the halp will be propagated as a state of the halp will be half to the propagated will be half to the halp will be half to the half to the half the half to the half to the half the



flags folded up after the daily flag lowering ceremony at a cenotaph in central Hong Kong Tuesday.

is to be passed by the post-colo-nial legislature. In China, verbal attacks on the state, even where no violence is involved, are an offense.

Attempts by democratic legis-lators to pass more liberal

amendments were defeated, and Gov. Chris Patten said he believed China could live with

amenments were dereated, ame Gov. Chris Patten said he believed China could live with the outcome.

"I think the bill as it stands is a good one," he told reporters.

Meanwhile, a grass-roots group that China has labeled subversive said Tuesday it will keep on marching and speaking out for democracy after the British teritory reverts to Chinese under the control of the control o

Rabbi: Austria should return WW II gold

GENEVA (AP)— Reeping the ressure on Switzerland to pay ack what he called "billions" in folocaust money, a top Nazi-unter announced similar camigan Tuesday against neighborg Austria.

Rabbi Marvin Hier, founder of he Simon Wiesenthal Center, Rabbi Marvin Hier, founder of he Simon Wiesenthal Center, and Austria should hand over the quivalent of half a billion dollars gold that it received from the liles after World War II.

"If the Swiss who are being rocked by world opinion to reconder, why should the Austrians he fought for littler do no less?" the suit of the su

ress at a two-day conference on ewish assets plundered by the

The meeting, attended by 28 experts from 17 countries, will examine how to restore property and funds to their rightful owners. "Not a single fraue which dosests belong to Switzerland will remain in our country," said Thomas Borer, the head of the Swists rack fore on the Nazi era. "If's not a question of money but of respect to the memory of the victims."

Borer, however, said the constant attacks on Switzerland were counter-productive.

The government is nervous that, in a backlash against criticism from the United States, the Swiss electroate will reject plans for a \$5 billion fund for victims of poverty, war and hate crimes. This was one of the Swiss initiatives to quell allegations that it

was Hitler's banker and siphoned off Holocaust victims' assets.
Swiss banks have set up a \$120 million fund for elderly and destitute Jews. Payouts should begin late summer.



More Japanese business executives committing suicide this year

TOKYO (AP) — Suicides by Japanese business executives are increasing amid corporate restructuring and a long economic slump, a report by the National Police Agency said Tuesday.

The report said 478 executives killed themselves last year, up

from 411 the previous year.
The number of suicides among corporate and business executives peaked in 1986 at 487 and declined until the burst of rampant land and stock speculation in the early 1990s. The study reported by Kyodo News agency said bankrupticies and

unemployment caused 29 percent of the suicides, with business mis-takes and quarrels with colleagues accounting for an equal share. The findings contrast with sui-cides among the general popula, tion, which were largely attrib-uted to poor health.



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Around THE VALLEY

Water release cutbacks will lower river levels

TWIN FALLS - A 2,000-cubic-foot-per-sec-

ond cuthack in water releases from Palisades Dam likely will mean lower water levels in the Magic Valley within three or four days, a Bureau of Rechamation hydrologis said.

"The cuthack from Palisades Dam, coupled with diversions and tributaries between Palisades and the Minidoka and Milner dams, should affect Snake River levels from Heyhum to Haperman during the weekend, Mike Betw. said.

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Palicades Reservoir: 33,700 cfs inflow, up from Monday, 33,000 cfs outflow down significantly from Monday. Water level dropping the state of 18100 cf. 100 per day. American Falls Reservoir: 45,500 cfs outflow, up slightly from Monday. Water level holding steady.

Mindoka Dam: 42,100 cfs outflow, down slightly from Monday. Water level holding steady. Water level holding steady.

steady.
• Milner Dam: 30,623 cfs outflow, down slightly from Monday. Water level dropping at a rate of 12/100 of a foot per day.

Wendell council to discuss proposed property exchange

WENDELL - The City Council tonight will discuss a proposed ordinance exchanging property to resolve a right of way problem on South Bliss Street.

The council's meeting begins at 7 p.m. air City Hall and is open to the public. Also on today's cauncil agenda:

Greg Jones will discuss what he says is a problem with outdoor electric lighting at Bert Harbaugh Motors on North Idaho Street.

Bert Harbaugh and Street.

David Rodriguez will ask the council about water and sewer service on South Wallace Street and possible annexation on the east side of town near Gooding Street.

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• Librarian Vivian Maltz will discuss difficulties with a proposed Green Thumb project at the city library. Green Thumb is a not-for-profit national organization that gives older people opportunities to learn and

work.
City Engineer Scott Bybee will report on
the latest developments regarding the
planned water storage tank and the possible
opening of Sixth Avenue West.

Bike-Ald '97 gets rolling; riders wanted for Friday

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TWIN FALLS - Bike-Aid '97 is under way, eith about 75 people from around the world riding bicycles across the United States to promote transportation alternatives and inspire communities to take positive action for the environment.

The ride is organized by the Overseas Development Network, an onoprofit organization dedicated to inspiring a commitment to global justice by offering young activists an avenue for action through programs such as Bike-Aid. The goal is to raise awareness of threats to the planet's well-being and inspire people to work for a healthire environment. Cyclists reach thousands of people while raising funds for environmentally sustainable community development projects.

Nineteen riders will arrive in Twin Falle Friday, a poulack supper is planned for 6:30 pm. at 3130 E. 3600 N. - 14 mile east of Eastland Orive South - and anyone is invitation.

The group would like riders to join the ride from Glenns Ferry to Twin Falls and/or from Twin Falls to Rupert. For more information, call 1-800-RIDE-808 or e-mail adn@igc.org or http://www.igc.apg.org/odn/

Bellevue City Council will meet Thursday evening

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BELLEVUE - The Bellevue City Council

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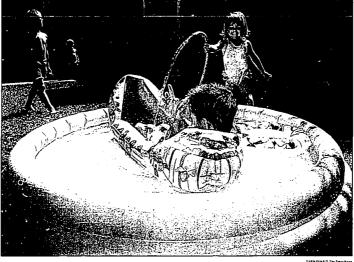
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form Acker Pattership to subdivide a lot at
110 N. Main into two lots and Randy Kolash's
application for final plat approval of a two-lot
subdivision at 402 Broadford Road; review of
a new ordinance upgrading, city street standards; an ordinance to adopt the Quigley
Creek Flood Plain Study; review of a proposed countywide protocol agreement
regarding mental holds and involuntary mental commitment proceedings; and new park
equipment.

Idaho Commission for the **Blind meets Thursday**

BOISE - The Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired will meet at 10:45 a.m. Thursday in the library confer-ence room of the Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired building, 341 W.

For more information, call 736-2140.

SUMMER FUN _



Justin Burkhardt, 9, gets a little extra cooling off from friend Stormy Jasper, 3, on a recent hot afternoon in Twin Falls, as Tyrell and Chris Crandle watch from a safe distance

Heavenly halos

TWIN FALLS – Anyone who looked skyward from southern Idaho Tuesday couldn't help but see a bright ring, perliaps two, around the sun. Those who looked closely may have seen three rings-known officially as halos.

The two brightest rings were the result of sunlight refracted by ice crystals in thin cirrus clouds high in the atmosphere, said production specialist Chris Anderson, of the Faulkner Plane-

Rainbows ring the sun the other rings because it was the result of sunlight reflected from the flat sur-

tarium at the College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center. The color of the rings is the result of the ice crystals acting like tiny prisms,

the ice crystals acting like tmy prisms, giving a rainbow effect.

A rare third circle was seen earlier in the day, Anderson said. Known as a parhelic circle, it was lighter, passed through the sun and linked with the other two rings. It lacked the color of

of sunlight reflected from the flat surfaces of ice crystals.

A ring around the sun is common and can be seen 12 to 15 times a year, It also happens with the moon. The ring can mean that precipitation is on the way. Rain or hail can form on the ice crystals. Anderson said.

The ice crystals are 25,000 to 30,000 feet up in a layer 3,000 to 4,000 feet thick, said the National Weather Service in Boise.

TF School Board hears survey results

By Jennifer Sandmann

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School Board grappled Tuesday with how it will begin to hone a report packed with community suggestions into tangible ways to better local education.

The report documented a series of "round-table" meetings held in April that brought together people from all walks of life to talk about education. The district divided 69 people into five diverse discussion erruns.

The district divided 69 people into five diverse discussion groups.

The school district will use the information to update it is strategic plan. District staff will be surveyed during the fall for the same purpose.

Marsha Hardy, a consultant with ASC Group Inc. in Boise, told the School Board that quality curriculum, teachers and administration, community involvement and teaching methodologies ranked among the top community priorities.

The groups drafted goals for each category. One curriculum poal said the district should incorporate a "flexible and

individualized approach which prepares each child and includes a "cultural body of knowledge as well, enabling them to enter an unpredictal!," world." While the information is general, it can be used to help chart a course for the school district, and Linds Bartin, the district's community relations coordinator. Groups wanted to be more involved in school district decisions but acknowled the school district decisions but acknowled the school district decisions but acknowled.

school district decisions but acknowledged that requires community involvement, Hardy said. Survey participants suggested hosting an open house to include administrators, teachers and parents. "They wanted to hear what the district is thinking, what teachers are thinking." Hardy said.

School facilities surfaced during all group discussions but did not emerge as a top priority, even though it's one that often consumers school administrations, Baird said.

The community discussions brought.

Baird said.

The community discussions brought good news: Issues the district has identified as priorities were important to the community, too, Baird said.

"When you look at the top issues that

came out, we are in step with the com-munity," she said.

Sathol Board Chairman David Sass said he is concerned that the school dis-trict can't respond to all issues men-tioned in the report, but he wants to respend even if it's in the form of admit-ting it's something the district doesn't know how to address.

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The board conducted the study to listen to community concerns, Saxs said. It has a lot more listening to do.
Resident Jim Leavitt told the board he thinks continuing community discussion will breed more local involvement in Twin Falls education.

The Hispanic community lacked representation at the round-table meetings, although representatives were asked to participate in the meetings, Baird said. Representatives from Idaho Head Start came as a voice for the socioeconomically disadvantaged. ly disadvantaged.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

Investigators comb field for clues in death

HANSEN – Twin Falls Country sher-iff's investigators returned Tuesday to a field southeast of Hansen where a man's body was found Monday afternoon, combing the alight field for ches. The sheriff's department Tuesday, released few now details shunt the case, but investigators consider the man's death a homeide. Investigators haven't released the

death a homicide.

Investigators haven't released the man's name. An autopsy was done on 30-the body Tuesday, but the sheriff's hot department hasn't released results.

of A farm worker moving a burrew pi p-sported the body about 5-30 p.m. Moning to sheriff's department reports from 3200 North, near the intersection of a with 3800 East, the reports say, and was ser partly obscured by alfalfa.

The man is described as a white male of with red hair, about 40 to 50 years old, 6 ed feet fall or taller and more than 200 ial pounds, the reports said.

Investigators are seeking from a wine the Moning have information about amissoing I you have information about amissoing person, or about anyone who might esfit the description of the man. If you have information althe Twin in 736-4177.

Range-fire season off to slow start

By Mark Heinz

SHOSHONE - The Magic Valley's range-fire scason is off to a slow start, and officials hope that trend continues as people head into the country with fire-works to eclebrate the Fourth of July.

"It's still pretty green out there, but when it starts to dry out, we'll have a lot of fucl," Bull Fire Chief Mark Grimes said.

"It's still pretty green out there, but when it starts to dry out, we'll have a lot not fuel," but when it starts to dry out, we'll have a lot not fuel," but like a lot of fuel," Bull Fire Chief Mark Grimes stal start. Grimes said his department was called out on a suspected range fire near Castle four of Tuesday, but the blate turned out to a lot be a controlled burn that hadn't been reported to authorities.

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Several small fires had consumed the start as of Tuesday, said Pam Wallace, it as BLM fire information officer in blookhoue.

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By this time last year, 22 range fires ke had burned a total of 76 acres in the diswortet, she said. And by the end of the 1996 for season, 269,000 acres were lost to 176 fires.

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This year's fires all have involved only on about one or two acress, and lightning als started only one, Wallace said. The other crewere caused by people, including one to started by a whiche's tire blowing out, on she said.

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But the potential for range fires still is introvening, Wallace said.

A cool, wet spring slowed the growth of much of the area's wild grass early on, but more recent rains gave the grass a boost, and all that feel probably will dry E. proceedings of the processing of th

Please see FIRES, Page B3 lep

Cassia patrol dog on leave after attacking deputy

BURLEY - A simple command like "Fooeystie" might have stopped a trip to the hospital and 12 stitches for Sheriff's Deputy Randy Kid.
One of Cassia County's police dogs bit Kidd during bite training, because Kidd did not know the command for "stop" and, according to the dog's former handler, never asked.
So after a year and a half of loyal service - including seven "track and apprehensions," numerous arrests and 5100,000 recovered in drugs - all without a single biting incident, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal says he has reservations about K-9 officer, Quenne.
Quenne, a 3-year-old Black German shepherd, lived and worked with former Cassia County Sheriff's deputy Tony White, Quenne has since been taken off-duty, for now, and lives in a kennel at the home of Cassia County Sheriff's Deputy Claris Jensen.
"Quenne saved my life, he was my "Quenne saved my life, he was my

totally," White said, "He was more then

totally," White said. "He was more then just a working partner."
White said he thought Quenne's new handler, Kidd, was not training bim properly, which is why the dog bit him. At a recent commissionners' meeting, Sheriff's Captain Terry Bingham said Quenne was undergoing bite training with Kidd and Jensen last week, when the dog attacked Kidd. A sheriff's office spokesperson said Kidd was not allowed to speak to the press about the allegations he was training the dog improperly.
White contends Kidd should never have started bite training so soon, espeak

name contends Kidd should never have started bite training so soon, espe-cially without knowing Quenne's com-mand words.

mand words.

"There has to be a bonding period between the dog and his handler," White said. "I spent three weeks in training before we ever started working on bite training."

Crystal said he thought the new handlers may have presumed Quenne's commands were the same as Cassia's other police dog, York.

CLEANING UP _



deer on the roadway caused an accident on Kimberly Road east of Eastland Drive Tuesday The potato truck rolled on its side after swerving and spilled more than 100 ga fuel on the highway: It took crews several hours to clean up. The driver suffered no injuries.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

TWIN FALLS



Lawrence B. Larry' Sobotka

Affect Association and evaluation and the Carlon Larry was a building contractor by trade from the early 60s until 1996, when he was ferced to retire due to a job-related accident. After retiring, he continued to stay active with building projects and farm work. Larry loved animals and the out-of-doors. Fishing and hunting were always favorite pastimes.

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Glen A. 'Hoot' Powers

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loved to ride horses, hunting, and
locking and was a member of the
Survivors include a son, Larry
Powers of Hanover, Pa.; three
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Vickin Taylor Samudson, both of
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frances M. Services and
Erine Powers, all of Reno, Nev.
12 grandchildren He was preceded in death by his mother and
father.

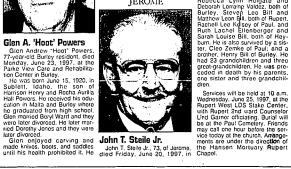
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Michael L. Parton

Michael L. Parton, 41-year-old Burloy resident, died Monday, June 23, 1997, at his home in year of the state of the state

JEROME



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He was born June 30, 1923,
in Phillip. S.D., the son of John

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Jerome High School in 1940,
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15, 1943.

During World War II, John was a 1st Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Corps and Iflew B-17s.

John had been associated with Western Auto (formerly Gambles Skogma) since 1937, and operated the Western Auto Store in Jerome for many years, until his retirement.

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He had boen active in civic affairs, serving as chamber president. All the had been president and the had been active to the had been activ

Church. Survivors include his wife of Jerome; one son, Dr. John Stelle III of Jeddah, Saudi, Arabia; two grandchildren, Sarah Aardema of Jerome and Shaun Stelle of Twin Falls; one great-granddaughter, Ashlyn Aardema of Jerome; and one sister. Ruth Lampert of Rapid Cily, S.D.

City. S.D.

The funeral will be held at 11 am. Thursday at the Jerome First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Robert Stebe officiating. Burtal will follow at the Jerome Commetory, with military rises. Finends may call from 6 to Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

RUPERT



Leo Leon Bill

Leo Leon Bill, 63-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Sunday, June 22, 1997, at his home.

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death.

He was a member of the LDS
Church. He loved music, sports
and gardening. He was a
devoted loving husband and a
wonderful father. He will be
missed very much. We love
you.

He is survived by his wife of Rupert: and seven children. The survived by his wife of Rupert: and seven children. Decorat Lorsing Vales, both of Rupert. Burley, Steven Loo Bill and Matthew Loon Bill, both of Rupert. Rachell Lee Krijsey of Paul, and Ruth Lachel Ellenberger and Ruth Lachel Ellenberger and Sarah Louise Bill, both of Heyborn. He is also survived by a sistence of Paul; and a grand-pall children and hinge great-grand-hildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister and three grand-hildren.

DEATH NOTICES

Myrtle Woodland Andrus

nugrate Woodland Andrus WENDELL - Myrte Woodland Andrus, 92, of Phoenix, Ariz, and formerly of Wendell, died Saurday, June 21, 1997, in Arizona. The funeral will be held today in Arizona, with local graveside services being conducted at 10 am. Friday at the Wendell Cemetery, with Bishop Sherman Young officiating. tery, with a officiating.

Marian Baily Robyler

HANSEN – Marian Baily Robyler, 69, of Caldwell and for-merly of Hansen, died Monday, June 23, 1997, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise of a sudden illness. Services in Caldwell are pend-

ing.

Robert C. Bayless

TWIN FALLS - Robert C. Bayless, of Arlington, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 15, 1997, at his home.

A graveside service was held June 19 at the Arlington Cemetery. The Rev. Neil V. Morley (brother-in-law) presided. A memorial service followed at the bome of his indece, Kay and John Bishop in Everett, Wash. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's hostonice or to the American will be announced by Demaray's Stockner Chapel.

SERVICES

Rae Buchanan, of Vermillion,
S.D., and formerly of Kimberly,
burial of ashes will be at 10:30
a.m. today, Sunset Memorial
Park, Twin Falls, (Hansen Fune
ral Home in Vermillion).
Tim Hill, of Kimberly, memorial

Tim Hill, of Kimberly, memorial service, 1 am. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Calebrate Chapel, Twin Falls.

Falls, celebration of life memorals service, 11 a.m. today, Revenolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls, and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. Friday, Sunset Memorial Amorocow, Idaho, and formerly of Twin Falls (White Mortu-

HOSPITALS

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Admitted William Logan of Twin Falls; and David Heitman

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Admitted Lurain Doty, Shantel Greia, Leta Howard, Willard Potterson and Dennis Werner, all of Burley; Gerald Marchant and Elma Washburn, both

of Oakley; and Francisca Pena of Heyburn.

Released Russell Hollins Jr. and Anilee Granata, both of Burley; and Jose Palacios of Hansen.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released John Christ of Rupert

Jerome County takes advice, will privatize ambulance service

By mark nema.

JEROME - A citizens' committee has recommended that Jerome County privatize its ambulance service, and the county commission plans to act on the county will go about hiring neough." Commissioner Roy Prescott said the said, or exactly when it will happen-only that it shouldn't be long.

The county may ask for proposals only from companies in the area or may decide to cast a wider net, Prescott said.

"We may just open it up and ut an offer in the classified section of every major paper in the Northwest," he said.

The county has wanted to upgrade its ambulance service to full paramedic level for quite some time and last year requested proposals from at least six private companies, Prescott said.

But only two responded.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Emergency Medical Service of Twin Falls and Unistar Ambulance of Jerome. That prompted the commission to take a step back and appoint an in-member citizens' committee to take an in-depth look at the county's options, including paying to have members of its own ambulance service trained at the paramedic level.

level.

The Jerome Ambulance Committee held several meetings over the past few months and on Monday returned its verdict in

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favor of privatization, Prescott said.

said.

Ambulance committee spokesman Con Paulos of Jerome said Monday that his group also told the commission to look out for possible pitfalls.

"We told the commission to

possible pitalis. "We told the commission to proceed with caution and proceed with your eyes wide open," he said. Paulos said the committee concluded that privatization will free the Jerome County Emergency Medical Services from total dependence on the county's tax base. But the tax base also provides a safety net that won't be there with a private company, Paulos said. If the county contract with a private company, there will be the risk that the company will un out of money and fold, leaving the county in a lurch, he

said.
The committee also recom-mended that a contract with a mended that a contract with a private company should contain specifics about expected emer-gency response times and other performance standards, Paulos

Privatization could get a crew of paramedics on board with the county right away, said Jerome

EMS Director Clinton Wolf.

"In the short term, going with a contract is the cheapest and fasted way to upgrade to the paramedic level," Wolf sind. Wolf is now the only paramedic working full-time for perome County. A paramedic from Caldwell joins Jerome County EMS crews once a week, while two others are available part-time from Magic Valley Regional's EMS.

Magic Valley Regional EMS Paramedic Director Gilbert Schmidt said Tuesday his company probably will pursue any offers Jerome County makes.

"It's a little early to tell right now, but our intentions are probably to submit an offer like we did last time," he said.

Unistar coowner Larry Wood said his company, which includes former Jerome County in the County makes.

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contender.
Unistar handles billing for Jerome County EMS and helps the county during some emergencies that call for paramedics, Wood said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

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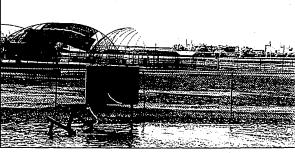


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PLAY BALL! ER ... WATER POLO?



The Snake River still soaks the ball diamonds at North Liberty Park in Burley this week

Missing Idahoan found unhurt GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A 60-year-old Idaho man missing one day in Grand Teton National Park was found uninjured.

tound uninjured.

Park rangers and volunteers located John S. Comstock during an air search Tuesday morning.

"Mr. Comstock was late because he was making good decisions,"

said Ranger Mark Magnuson.
"He trade to find out where he was, but when he couldn't, he decided to stay put. He stayed out in the open, above treeline, so that he was visible to any searchers."
Hiking companion Larry Miller, who is also from Drigs, reported Comstock missing Monday evening, when he failed

to show up at the trailhead.

The two decided to split up while hiking along Death Canyon Shelf.

Magnuson said it is always best

Magnuson said it is any second for parties to stay together on backcountry trips, particularly since several trails and direction-al signs are still covered with

Wolves kill 25 sheep in Montana

EUREKA, Mont. (AP) —
Wolves have killed 25 sheep on a
ranch in northwest Montana on
the Canadian border, and officials
planned to use some of the carcasses as bait to capture the
marauding wolves.
Joe Fontaine, a wolf specialist
with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife
Service, said he believes two
wolves attacked the flock on
Sunday. They will be destroyed
when caught, he said.
Fontaine said a wolf pack has
lived in the area for several years
without killing livestock, but

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other packs have moved into surrounding areas. He said declining populations of whitetail deer last fall could be one reason the wolves decided to attack the step where the said of the said two volves—one wearing a radio collar—were spotted from the air near the sheep and he believes they are the culprits. "That's a lot of sheep," he said. "That pack has been around for

seven years, and there have really been no problems to speak of." Federal Animal Damage Control officer Ted North set steel traps near the dead sheep, using four schoil.

Fontaine hopes the rest of the pack will stick to a natural diet of deer.

deer.
Rancher Charlie Cope, who
owned the sheep, said the slaughter proves wolf management
experts wrong in believing that
wolves kill only what they need to
ear. He said parts of only three
dead sheep were caten.

Search for Perrine Bridge jumper called off; deputies find no trace

JEROME - Searchers Tuesday found no trace of a man wimesses say jumped off the Perrine Bridge late Monday.

Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said deputies called to the scene at about 9:20 p.m. Monday talked to two separate wimesses who said they had seen a man jump off the east side of the bridge.

The witnesses were passing in cars when they saw the man jump, Weaver said. The man was described as a white male wearing dark clothing and possibly a backpack. Witnesses said the backpack could have been a parachute, according to Tvin Falls County Sheriff's Department reports.

Search and Rescue teams from Jerome and Twin Falls

counties were called out Mon-day night to apply spotlights to the search, according to Twin Falls Sheriff's Department reports.

A search for the man was called off Tuesday afternoon, Weaver said.

But departies are still investi-pating the case, and auyone still off the case, and auyone and forome County Sheriff's Office at 324-8845.

Witnesses place defendant at Spokane bombing scene

SPOKANE, (AP) — One of three Idaho men accused of the interest of the interest of the desiring a terror-filled April Fools' Day in 1996 was implicated Tuesday by witnesses who placed him at or near one of the hombiane.

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bombed once. The crimes occured on April 1 and July 12, 1996.

Derrickson's testimony echoed her statements during the first trial, which ended in a mistrial April 2. In that earlier trial, Merrell, Barbee and Berry were convicted of ear theft, possession of hand grenades and conspiracy. They are being retried on armed bank robbery and explosives counts after the original jury deadlocked 11-1 in favor of conviction on those charges.

Many of the 80 witnesses expected to be called by the government testified at the first

eriment testified at the mis-trial.

Meriel also was identified by newspaper employee Kelly Gibbons on Tuesday as the dri-ver of a van in which the bombers made their getaway after detonating a pipe bomb on April 1, 1996.

Defense lawyers suggested in cross-examination that the witn-nesses memories had been intenses memories had been inten-dederal investigators and prose-cutors.

Employees and customers of the bank spent much of the day

testifying about the camou-flaged, masked gumen who took over the bank, robbed it of about 576,000, then set off a pipe bomb.

On July 12, 1996, a nearby Planned Parenthood office was bombled moments before the bank was again the target of a robbery that netted another 322,000.

323,000. Merrell was the only one of the three defendants identified by witnesses during the first trial and the only one to take the stand. Prosecutors have said they intend to call a former col-league of Barbee's, who will test ifly the former ATRT supervisor confessed to the bombings and bank robberles. Lawyers for Barbee and Berry said their clients will decide later in the trial whether to testi-fy.

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Mertell, 51, Berry, 43, and the 45-year-old Barbee, all of Sandpoint, Idaho, could face life terms if convicted.

A fourth defendant, Brian Ratigan, 38, of Sandpoint, Idaho, is charged with participating in the July 12 crimes. He faces a separate trial in September.

Minidoka school district seeks quicker access to computer money

RUPERT - Minidoka County students could have improved access to school computer labs, and earlier in the school year, if the School Board accepts a new technology grant totaling nearly \$190,000 at Thursday night's meeting.

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In response to several recommendations made to the Idaho Council for Technology and Learning by school districts statewide, the State Board of Education is offering districts a new option to receive half of their grant money on Aog. 15. In order to get it, districts need to submit their grant application and progress report by a new July 1 deadline, said Rich Mincer, supervisor of education and technology for the State Department of Education.

"The overall underwriting of this option is getting state money to the districts faster," Mincer said. "We're asking the districts to file their technology accounts at the same time they file all other state accounts which is easier on uniformatic and easier on us." Previously, the only deadline was Sopt. 1, so dustricts were until October or November. After that, bids had to be taken, accepted and received, pushing computer upgrades back to February or

later, Jackson said. By the time the labs were completed, chil-dren had little time to use them before getting out of school for this symmetry.

the summer.

The Minidoka district would like to avoid this by getting its money earlier.

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- Rich Mincer, Department of Education

So far, 25 of the state's 112 districts have applied for grants, ahead of the July 1 deadline, Mincer said. And the department is expecting many more applications by Tuesday's dendline. "At this point we're probably looking at 50 percent of the districts filing early," Mincer said. And Jackson and the district hope the board approves the application Thursday. Otherwise,

the Minidoka district won't he able to make the early deadline. Acequia Elementary School would be the first school to get a computer upgrade this year, but money for it will come out of last year's budget of almost \$200,000. Acequia's lab would be upgrad-ed with new computers and Internet capabilities as soon as the board accepts a bid for the pro-ject, Jackson said. The board will consider bids Thursday, and is likely to award the contract then. Big Valley Elementary School's lab would be updated first with this year's money, followed by Heyburn and Paul elementary schools. Upgrades usually take about a month and normally two schools are done a year, Jackson.

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"I think we will get approved, at least I'm optimistic," Jackson said, "We've fulfilled our goals fit with what the state wants us to do, so if we're close enough on that I think we'll get the money." If the board rejects the grant, the district has until Sept. I to revise and submit it as it has done the past two years.

Times-News stuff writer Karen E. Nalezinek can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.



Three-year-old Braxton White plays with Quenne during the dog's service as his

Three-gear-old Braxton White plays with quenne during the dog dod Tony White's patrate for the Cassal Courty sheffl's office or handler, which could include sending both dog and handler to Hopper's facility in Texas.

"Quenne is an asset to the sher-"(Times-News stu, Friedemann can lift's office and we want to utilize Burley at 677-402.

that asset," Crystal said.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

He said he thought Quenne had attacked Kidd out of pure self-preservation. "Dogs don't bite because they are mean, they bite because someone is hurting them and it is natural for them to defend themselves," Hopper said. "They abused the dog in my individual said destroying the degree of the said destroying the said destroying the said destroying the said degree of the said degree of the said degree of the said Fires

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out soon, Wallace said.
"The cheat grass in the desert is already dry and ready to burn," she said.
Rock Creek-Kimberly Fire Department Chief Burl Duncasidh iss crews haven't been out on any range fires yet, but that may change soon.

change soon.
"Everything that's on the wild-lands is still green and growing, but it won't be a matter of a cou-ple of week's before it starts dry-ing out and going to seed," Duncan said.

Duncan said.

And even green fuel can burn quickly when people are careless, said Randy Eardley, a fire information officer at the BLM's Boise office.

office.

A lot of green brush and grass went up Saturday night and Sunday morning in an 1,108-acre

blaze about 10 miles northwest of Mountain Home, Eardley said. The blaze was started by a campfire that got out of control, he said. Eardley said he also spent some time Sunday on a forest fire near Boise. "That stuff there was very green, but it was still burning," he said. The Sawtooth National Forest

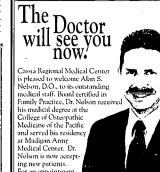
steel, not twiss that nothing, its said. The Sawtooth National Forest has been quiet so far, said Forest Service dispatcher Pat Simpson. The Sawtooth Forest was hit with record snowfall over the winter, followed by heavy spring rains, so the area isn't expected to day out for another month or so, Simpson said.

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Police report 'quite a few calls' of strange sightings north of Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Is there someone

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If so, can you please dim the lights?

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Las Vegas Metro Police report "quite a few calls". Monday night from people sighting strange lights in the skies northwest of the city, in the direction of the top secred Area 51 base.

Similar phenomena have been reported in Arizon.

A police dispatcher who declined to a police dispatcher who declined from the said she and other family seed for manufact the mesorious chiers.

give her name said she and other family members spotted the mysterious objects hovering in the sky about 9:30 p.m. PDT. A Minuteman missile was launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. at 8:39 p.m. and the missile's vapor cloud was spotted by Las Vegas residents. But

the police dispatcher said the lights were sported northwest of the city; Vandenberg is southwest of Las Vegas. "It was like a pyramid or V-shaped wedge, with pulsating yellow lights;" the dispatcher told The Associated Press. "It split up, then it came back together. We got quite a few calls on it. From all reports, it was something similar to what was seen over Phoenix."

There have been reports out of Phoenix the past week of odd-shaped lights hovering above the city in a bounerang formation earlier this year. "It wasn't like anything I've ever seen before," the dispatcher said. She said the lights hovered in the sky for about 15 minutes and didn't appear

to be moving, then disappeared.

"It looked like they took the lights of a football field and put them way up in sky," said the dispatcher's niece, who also requested anonymity. The niece said she had never witnessed such a display she had never witnessed such a display the said of the she had never witnessed sites a display to the said her had not been displayed to the said her husband and their three children saw the lights as well.

"They were these huge round lights, like they were in formation," she said. "They were in a wide V-shape and they broke up and disappeared."

The woman said she and her aunt began driving toward the lights while her husband remained home on the southwest side of town.

"Then the lights reappeared in two

groups of V's and there were a lot more of them," the niece said. "We thought the lights were pulsating but my husband was looking at them through binoculars and he said they were just a steady stream of bright light."

She said there were "well over a dozen lights "

She said there were "well over a dozen lights."
The lights were in the general direction of Area S1, a top secret base about 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, the police dispatcher said.
Maj. Steve Boylan of the U.S. Space Command in Colorado Springs, Colo., said there was no space debris re-entering the atmosphere during that period that might have caused the lights.
Asked if the lights could have been

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from the Vandenberg launch, Boylan responded "Lights do funny things, espe-cially at twilight."

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Innes Brooks, a spakesman at Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas, said some planes and heli-copters were flying at the time the lights were seen, but they would not have been flying in that particular area.

Darwin Morgan, a spokesman for the Energy Department, said no tests were being conducted Monday night at the Nevada Test Site, northwest of Las Vegas.

Nevada Test Site, northwest or Lus Vegas. Sharon Singer, a resident of Rachel, Nev., a tiny community near Area 51, said she saw no lights at the site during the evening.

Republican reassesses position on bonding plan

MOSCOW (AP) — Eastern Idaho Republican Evan Frasure is reassessing his opposition as Senate transportation chairman

is reassessing his opposition as senate transportation chairman to a bonding plan for upgrading western and northern Idaho's U.S. 95 at the same time he eval-nates his chances to win a statewide election for treasurer. The Pocatello bosinessnan cast the deciding vote last winter that stilled the House-passed plan to improve the state's main northern south highway with a 599 million bond financed by a 4-cent-agallon fuel tax hike and a \$12 increase in exhibit programs of the plan to Frasure said then it would simply trigger similar bonding. Frasure said then it would simply trigger similar bonding schemes for the other \$45. billion in road work needed clsewhere in the state — driving the 25 cent fuel tax nover 60 cents and boost voicile registration. Supply the supply that the voicile registration fees beyond \$100 a year. But during the Idaho Associa-

vehicle registration fees beyond 5100 a year. But during the Idaho Associa-tion of Commerce and Industry convention last week in the Panhandle, Frasure told fellow Republicans Tom Trail and Cary Schroeder of Muscow that he intended to reconsider the issue.

Since the session ended in mid-March, Frasure said he has been gathering information and dri-ting the length of the highway from Payette to Bonners Ferry, getting a better perspective on "what some people still think is a goat trail."

Now he plans to hold meetings in each county the road runs though to see what residents along the route expect from any improvement plan. A third of the state's population lives in those counties.

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state's population live's in those counties.

Trail was blunt ahout what he called Frisure's conversion when he suggested it was linked to his aspirations to become state treasurer and the need for northern and western lidaho votes to win a statewide race, but that does not change the deteriorated condition of the highway.

"St. Paul was converted on the road to Damascus, so this may have set the precedent of the conversion of Sen. Frasure," Trail wrote in an electronic mail message to several people in Moscow.

many of his legislative colleagues about seeking the GOP nomination to succeed retiring Republican treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards. He said earlier this month that the support has been stronger than he anticipated, but he planned no formal entry into the race until late summer at the earliest.

Rep. Ron Crane of Caldwell, chairman of the House State Affairs Committee, and U.S. Bank Vice President Trudi Jackson bave both filed campaign organizing papers with the secretary of state in the race, and Ada County Treasurer Barbara Bauer has been actively assessing her nomination prospects for two years.

Frasure denies politics is his

nomination prospects for two years.
Frasure denies politics is his primary motivation. He says he just wants to find a road improvement plan that a majority not only supports but will vote for if it out the ballot.
Frasure says he would like to put together a bill that meets the needs of the north-south corridor as well as those of other parts of the state.

Ketchum drug smuggler sentenced

glass to the giant mirror cast of the University of Arizona Steward Observatory in Tucson, Ariz. The men stacked chunks

BOISE (AP) - A Ketchum man

ft, Phil Muir, staff technician; Randy Lutz, casting s

of glass then sealed the furnace where the cast sits and melted the chunks.

BOISE (AP) – A Kuchum man has been sentenced to 12 years in federal prison for his role in an international drug smuggling conspiracy.

U.S. Diriter Judge Edward Lodge Monday also sentenced Raymond A. Whelan, 49, to seven years in prison on each of four charges related to money laundering, U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson said.

In addition, Whelan forfeited more than \$3 million in assets, including bank accounts, his home and a vacant lot in the Ketchum area and investments in businesses throughout the country.

Richardson said about \$1.8 million of Whelan's assets were found in Swiss bank accounts. The money will be returned to the United States and forfeited to the Queenment, she said.

Whelan was arrested in December 1993 after a lengthy investigation. Richardson said it revealed his involvement in smuggling and distributing large amounts of marijuana in the 1970s and 1980s.

Related investigations in the Sun Valley area have led federal investigators to Hong Kong, Fiji, Singapore, New Zealand, Australia, Bali and Thailand.

Spinoff investigations so far have resulted in the convictions of six others and the forfeiture of millions of dollars in assets, Richardson said.

Most recently, two brothers with Idaho ties were arrested last month in Hawaii and Bali, Indonesia, on drug smuggling and money laundering charges.

Paul E. Miller, 41, of Haikur, Maud, was ratested in Hawaii and his brother Michael, 48, of Haleiwa, Oahu, was taken into custody by Indonesian police in Bali.

Both will be returned to Idaho to stand trial.

Study: Quake could flood nuclear dump

Study. Quantum Study of Yucca Mountain found that an earthquake near the prosed nuclear waste dump could cause groundwater to surge up not the storage arca, forcing platonium into the atmosphere. It is not the storage arca, forcing platonium into the atmosphere that the study of the study o

Because the repository would be only 600 to 800 feet above the

table to descend to unusually low depths. Closed fractures to the north have resulted in a more normal water table level, they said.

The danger is that an earth-quake of sutificient magnitude could cause the open fractures undermeath Yucca Mountain site to squeeze shut, forcing the water upward into the storage facility.

"If water hits the storage area it could cause a rapid corrosive breakdown of the containers and allow the plutonium to leak into the water table and the atmosphere," Daviews said in the study, which will be published next month.

SEATTLE (AP) — Just a coincidence, but also a sober reminder the Pacific Northwest is prime carthquake country.

That's how scientists characterized the three moderate earthquakes that rautled different parts of Washington state in less than 24 hours.

The quakes, all greater than magnitude 4.0 and felt widely, caused no serious damage, All occurred on different fault lines and were unrelated, said Tom Yelin, a U.S. Geological Survey geophysicist in Scottle.

Two magnitude 4.0 cuakes struck within mixed 200 caches a part—Tuesday morning, nousing many residents from their sleep. They came a day after a 4.9 temblor shook the Seattle and Puget Sound area.

The first 4.6 temblor struck at

7.23 a.m., centered about 14 miles west of the north-central Washington farm town of Okanogan, It was felt across north-central Washington and in the Spokane area, and as fer north as Kelowma and Vernon in Brütish Columbia, Canada. A 36 aftershock hit minutes later, said Bill Steele, coordinator of the University of Washington's esimalogy laboratory in Seattle.

Emergency management officials were checking dams and other structures as a precaution, but no major damage was reported, Okanogan County Sherilf Jim Weed said.

At 7.41 a.m., a magnitude 4.6 quake struck may consult of the consultation of the consultation of the consultation. It was felt by residents in the Vancouver, British Columbia.

It was felt by residents in the Vancouver area and on Vancouver Island, as well as Washing.

Scientists: 3 quakes in 2 days is coincidence

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Scientists have long had evidence of the dangers of two other types of quakes in the region: massive, magnitude 9 "subduction" quakes, caused by contact between the bottom of the continent and the top of shifting occan rocks, and "deep" quakes of magnitude 6.5 to 7.5 heneath central Puger Sound, where the shifting occan rocks push heneath the North American continent.

But shallow quakes weren't considered much of a threat in he Northwest until the early 1990s, with the discovery of the Seattle Fault running undermeath the city near downtown and major ports.

INELL IICENSES LESTS TO VERITY FEACTOR SAIETY IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory has produced a commercial version of tests used to verify the safety limits of medear reactors. Since the 1950s, INELL scientists have used advanced simulation computer sold to ensure the safety of reactor experiments and predict reactor phenomena over a saide range of conditions. In April, the research center signed a fleensing agreement with Science Applications International Corp, to commercialize the code. INELL said since the code became available on a commercial basis, it has been applied on simulators at nuclear reactors in several states. Bannock prosecutor new Democratic chair

 West in brief -

Pocatello mayor doesn't get Bozeman job

POCATELLO — Mayor Deter Angstadt won't be moving to Bozeman, Mont, to become city manager. The Bozeman City Carena, Mont, to become city manager. The Bozeman City Carena, Mont, to become city manager. The Bozeman City Carena and City Carena and Carena and City Carena and Car

INEEL licenses tests to verify reactor safety

DAINIUCK prosecutor new Democratic Gnali POCATELLO— Deputy Banneck County Prosecutor Deb Lantermo is the new chairman of the county Democratic Party, and admits she will have her hands full restoring a party which suffered smashing defeats at the polls the last two elections. Lantermo, 44, succeeds Pocatello attroney Kirk Bybee, who held the position for three years. Democrats gave up local legislative sens to Republicans last year. In Districts 34 and 35, Republicans picked up one seat in Pocatello and two seats in District 35. Lantermo said she hopes to reunite local Democrats and will work to bring more youth in as volunteers.

Kempthorne works to restore spud funding

Nemptionfrie works to restore spun infinite BOISE.—Sen. Dirk Kempthorme, Ridaha, and other senators are working to restore \$2 million in funding for potato research projects. Kempthorne said the 1996 Farm Bill required the U.S. Department of Agriculture to study how to streamline research efforts. The report is due in 1999, but Kempthorne said the agency is prematurely proposing drustic changes that will hamper potato disease research and variety development efforts. A letter to the Senate Appropriations Committee opposes to close potato research centers at Prosser, Wash, and Orono, Maine. Another letter makes a \$2 million research funding request.

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WEST IN BRIEF -

Retired federal judge for Idaho dies at 76

BOISE — Marion J. Callister, former chief federal judge for Idaho, died Tuesday at a Boise hospital. He was 76.

The family said Callister, who went to senior or semi-retired status in 1989, ded at Boise's St. Luke's Hospital about 6 a.m. Funeral services were pending.

Callister was a Boise attorney and 4th District judge before being appointed to the federal bench.

State council pushes Boise to do more

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BOISE — The city is taking steps to provide home-buying assistance to people with disabilities, but critics say it is not enough.

Although the city already has a program in place to help low-income people buy homes, it is considering setting aside \$250,000 to help extremely low-income people — a category officials say the neediest disabled people will fall into.

The city's plan is in response to a request from the Idaho State Council on Developmental Disabilities. Its Home of Your Own program helps people with disabilities buy homes and can lower mortgages to around \$150 a month. But federal rules prohibit it from operating in Boise.

Any help would benefit people like Henry and Jenny Milburn, a blind couple who want to own a home, but pay just half of their \$1,100 monthly income on rent.

Court in session in new Ogden courthouse

COURT In Session in new Ugaen courtnouse OGDEN, Utah — The first day in the new 2nd District Court building was a trial for employees.

Boxes stacked in offices, unfinished rooms and stray wood chips in elevators were the order when court convened Monday in the new \$12 million courthouse in downtown Ogden. Workers were locked out of offices and Corene McLeod manned the information desk, trying to help people find their way around the four-story building which for now is being called the Ogden Courts Facility. It was up to Weber County Sheriff's Capt. Terry Shaw to solve the problems that arose once people got where they were going. Shaw made sure doors were opened, keys available and the new entry-security system worked correctly.

Utahn sentenced in road rage shooting

SALT LAKE CITY — A Salt Lake man who pleaded guilty to a March freeway shoning was sentenced to up to 15 years in prison — a sentence the judge said sends a needed message that acts of road rage will not be tolerated. Rodney Allen Wright, 25, pleaded guilty to attempted murder in connection with the March 4 shooting. He was originally charged with three counts of attempted murder, a second degree felony, after shooting at three men in a car of the contraction.

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Two of the men were shot in the hand and treated at a local hos-pital.

Woman charged with helping son in slaying

WOILIAIT CHAIRGEN WITH HEIPING SOOT IN SIAYING BOISE.—A local woman has been charged with helping her son kill an elderly man in 1986 and collecting about \$80,000 from the dead man's Social Security payments.

Doris L. Thomas, 54, appeared in court Monday on the charge of accessory to murder for the slaying of 73-year-old Leo Dvells.

Last week her son, Eric Thomas, 27, was arrested in Vancouver, Wash., on a first-degree murder charge for Dvells' death. A tip from Eric Thomas' excitification's sister alerted authorities to the case.

Doris Thomas also faces 60 counts of grand theft for collecting Social Security checks that were sent to Dvells' checking account, which officials believe is the motive for the killing.

Councilman resigns after new appointment

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MAPLETON, Utah — City Councilman Jim Baird has resigned
to avoid any possible conflict of interest with his new appointment
to a Mormon stake presidency.
Baird said he stepped down at the request of Mapleton Stake
President Taylor Harper. Baird was named second counselor to
Harper earlier this month when the stake of The Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints was split.

"His (Harper's) feeling is that members in the stake (presidency) shouldn't be in a position of controversy." Baird said.
As a member of the city council, Baird said he is potentially in a
position of conflict between the city and its residents who may
also be members of the stake.

OSHA cites Boise National Forest

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BOISE. Because of an accident that caused an employee's death, the Boise National Forest has been issued a citation from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration alleging unsafe working conditions.

Ryan Kuchmichel, OSHA area director in Boise, said Tuesday that job safety violations were found during an inspection of the national forest Lucky Peak tree farm. A Forest Service employee was using a shop-made firearm to scare birds away from tree seedlings. The employee bled to death following the accidental discharge of the firearm, OSHA said.

Spokeswoman Lyn Berriochoa said the national forest has ceased using the device and is conducting its own investigation just as Kuchmichel's agency is. She said forest officials will meet with OSHA officials within 15 days to informally discuss working conditions at the tree farm.

conditions at the tree farm

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Convicted for pardon

On Tuesday, he sent a tax to onews agencies saying he wanted a full pardon. Engies said-he's willing to take a lie detector test to prove that its tape-recorded confession, which was made into a sworn statement that was to be used against him at trial, was "tondered to the said of the said he was "provoked" into entering a guilty plea to a lesser charge.

"With my successful passage of that test, task for a pardon. It is time for justice!" he wrote. He listed a Marysville, Wash, post office box number. Most officers involved with the case are no longer with the Ada County sheriff's office. But Mike Roberts, now the county's risk manager, was a sergeant and helped with the investigation. Roberts, who was a polygraph operator at the time, said he discretized Engies, although it's possible. As to Engie's 15-years-slater claim, he said, "If any defendant believes that evidence has somehow been tampered with, he needs to bring that issue forward during the trial process."

Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower didn't return calls seeking comment. He was chief deputy prosecutor during the case.

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district judge and now a member of the Idaho Supreme Court, sen-tenced him to seven years in

slayer asks

BOISE (AP) — Fifteen years after one of Idaho's most notorious murder cases, one of the youths sentenced in the slaying of 17-year-old Christopher Peterman wants his name cleared. Richard Bradley Engle was one of four youths sent to prison for beating Peterman to death in the Ada County Jail over the Memorial Day weekend of 1982.

On Tuesday, he sent a fax to news agencies saying he wanted a full pardon.

the eve of the holiday, police sen him to jail. He was placed in an Ada County jail cell with five other youths, all age 17. Trial testimony later indicated that over a period of several hours, Engle and others repeatedly punched and kicked Peterman in the head.

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He was found unconscious by jalters and died a short time later of brain hijures.

Engie and four others were charged with murder, although charges against Joseph Krahn were dismissed after a preliminary hearing.

Engie eventually pleaded guilty to a lesser charge, battery with intent to commit a violent felony. Gerald Schroeder, then a district judge and now a member

prison.

The case caused a change in Idaho's juvenile laws. After the Peterman case, the Legislature approved laws requiring juveniles to be held in facilities sepa-

niles to be held in facilities separate from adults.

The message also was misaddressed to the judge, who would
have nothing to do with a petition for pardon.

That is handled by the Commission on Pardons and Parole.

LENDING A WING



Falconer David Knutsen files his peregrine falcon early each morning to keep the runways clear of other birds so they aren't sucked into the jet engines at Fairchild AFB near Spokane, Wash.

Family will donate \$10 million to Idaho State University

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University is getting \$10 million from the estate of an eastern Idaho agribusinessman, the largest gift the school ever has received.

The money will be used to build a performing center, the LE. and Thelma E. Stephens Performing Arts Center. The school will raise the rest of the estimated \$20 million cost through donations.

Thelma Stephens, widow of LE. Stephens, gave the university \$2.6 million of the gift in stock options treased, which is the school of \$5 million to ISU. Thelma Stephens said she will leave her \$5 million to tate to the university as well.

The 100,000-square foot center, to be built near Bartz Field, will

The 160,000-square foot center, to be built near Bartz Field, will feature a 1,200-seat auditorium, two smaller traditional theaters and an experimental theater. It also will have classrooms, faculty offices and meeting spaces. President Richard Bowen hopes to break ground by the university's centennial in 2001.

ISU Foundation President Ted Crumley is responsible for rais-

runney is responsible for raising the other \$10 million. We will go after significant pits in the next several menths," he said, "I like o see somethin hannon before months," he said. "I like to see something happen before the centennial"

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Architect Joseph La Marche said it would be the only center of its type in Idaho. The Morrison Center for the Performing Arts in Boise has a larger audiorium, but "there's nothing with this flexibility or the academic component."

"Our performing arts facility is quite old and outdated and was built for a much smaller institution," Bowen said. "There is a great need in southeastern Idaho for a performing arts center."

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Some feel ISU's performing arts center oud kill efforts by the Chief Foundation to build a similar center in the Old Town Pocatello district.

Bowen said this project wouldn't affect the Chief Foundation and it may turn into a partnership. The Chief Theater was a historic budding destroyed by fire in 1993. The Stephens were potato farmers in Blackfoot. Thelma Stephens now lives in Boise. L.E. Stephens died in 1998.

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L.E. Stephens was a close friend of Dubby Holt, former ISU athletic director for whom Holt Arena is named. Through the years, Stephens contributed money both to the university and its athletic program.

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They started in Blackfort self-ing other people's produce. They eventually rented a small plot of and and began growing their own potatoes. This grew into a multi-million-dollar farming enterprise.

Gov. Phil Ban attended the ceremony, saying he was impressed by the gift and by the fact that farming profits raised the money.

"As a farmer, I know the vicissitudes of the financial end of farming." Batt said.

Former lawmaker dies after battle with MS

BOISE (AP) — Pat Harwood, the former state legislator who molded the state Chamber of Commerce with a rival industry group into Idaho's top business lobby, died early Tuesday after a long battle with multiple sclerosis. He was 67.

Harwood died at St. Aphonsus Regional Nedical Center from the disease that forced him to retire as president of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry a decade earlier.

The was just a tremendous example of personal courage and

simply refused to surrender to that disease," said Steve Altrens, the current association president, the current association president. According to the ACC out that are a haddon," Ahrens said, "the made us the effective organization IACI is today." Harwood was a businessman in Rigby when he was first elected to the state House of Representatives in 1964 and served for four years that included the landmark 1965 session that produced the states as to finance education. He ran unsuccessfully for the

Republican nomination for lieutenant governor in 1974 and then three years later hegan his 10 years at the helm of the Idaho years at the helm of the Idaho years at the helm of the Idaho the Idaho the Idaho the Idaho years at the Idaho years at the Idaho years at the Idaho years at the Idaho years with Idaho years of the Idaho years o

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ARCO (AP) — The body of a Calorado hang glider pilar concerning in an international competing in an international competing in an international competing in an international competition was found in a blind anyon near his eastern Idaho aunching site. The man was identified Montay as Sheffield Eaton, 50, of Colorado Springs. Eaton was resident of United Memories, a omputer design firm. "He's a good pilot," said King Mountain Open director G.W. deadows, who had known Eaton or about six years. But it was actors' first competitive flying, fee and his son had registered as team in order to learn about ompetition, Meanwas said. Item in order to learn about ompetition, Meanwas said. The said of the contains in the profit of the constitution, and the constitution of the constitut

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The Times-News

Health care students receive scholarship funds

GOODING - Gooding Memoriai Hospital recently awarded Health Care Scholarships to paraduating seniors from Gooding, County high schools. Scholarship funds are donated by hospital employees and allied health care individuals. Receiving scholarships this year were Lisa Beverly. Emily May, daughter of Bill and Debbie Beverly, Emily May daughter of Deborah and David May of Hagerman; Jeannette Dixon, and Resee Dixon of Gooding; Scott Rogers, son of Valarie and Bushes Dixon of Gooding; Desting Graybeal, daughter of Nancy Gines of Gooding; Desting Cooding; County of Cooding; Desting Scott Rogers, son of Valarie and Druc Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Wayne Chandler of Wendell. This is the fourth year the scholarships have been offered to students entering the health care field.



Right: Recipients of the Gooding Memorial Hospital Health Care Scholarships are, from

left, Emily May, Jeannette Dixon, Scott Rogers and Destiny Graybeal. Drue Chandler



Club

Profile WEIGHT Watchers INTERNATIONAL

Purpose: To teach people the impor-tance of eating nutritionally while los-ing weight in order to maintain weigh loss. The organization also deals with the psychology of changing lifestyles and habits in order to maintain weight loss.

Meets: Weigh in is held from 5 to 6 p.m. and class begins at 6 p.m. Monday at 1358 Oakley Ave. in Burley.

Dues: \$30 to join, which includes first weeks fees, and \$10 per week until the ninth week when the cost decreases to \$8 per week.

Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your informayour organization. Send your wassessell to along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Cmich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

AAAI awards Quesnell scholarship

TWIN FALLS - Elizabeth Quesnell of Twin Falls was recently awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from the Association of American Agricultural Insurers. The award is based on scholastic achieve-ment and community involvement and honor students who are pursuing agri-cultural careers and are committed to rural America.

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Quesnell plans to attend the University of Idaho and major in veterinary medicine. She has been active in the National Honor Society, Joh's Daughters, varsity cross country, 4-H and Future Farmers of America in which she is currently serving as state FFA vice president.

She graduated first in her class of 437 and was nominated for the AAAI scholarship by Strolberg-Leavitt

Insurance of Twin Falls.
Quesnell was awarded AAAl's Jim
Jensik Memorial Scholarship, which
honors students for achievement in
mathematics. The Association of
American Agricultural Insurers has a
membership of over 4,000 crop insurance agents, adjusters, and American
Agrisurance employees in 43 states.
The association awarded eight scholarships for the 1997–98 academic year,
with other winners from Missouri,
North Dakota, Colorrado, Iowa,
Nebraska and Minnesoto.

Right: Ray Strolberg, right, awards Elizabeth Quesnell with a \$1,000 academic scholarship from the Association of American Agricultural



COMMUNITY

EVENTS

Gish celebrates birthday

SHOSHONE – Dorothy Gish will celebrate ber 106th birthday at an open house planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Priday at the Wood River Rehab and Care Center, 511 E. Fourth. Dorothy Harvell was born June 27, 1891, in Pendleton, Ore., and moved to Cedar Creek, dalaho, in 1895. She married Charles Gish in 1912 in a double ceremony with her broth-

1912 in a double ceremony with her broth-er. The Gishes farmed at Picabo, Gooding and Tenupa for many years. In the 1940s,

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they sold out and moved to Benicia, Calif, returned to Boise for about three years, then went back to Benicia to work in the ammunitions depot. They also lived in Placerville, Calif., where Charles operated a small fivit shop for several years. After his death in 1953, Dorothy returned to Benicia and lived there until moving to the Wood River Rehab and Care Center in Shoshone in 1991. Dorothy has four children, Opal Looney (age 82) of Tooele, Utah, Nora Holland (age 78) of Benicia, Calif., and Marian Oneida (age 76) of Shoshone, and a son who is decassed, eight grandchildren, The even is being hosted by her family and the Wood River Rehab and Care Center.

Citizen test planned

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Canyon Kennel Club will meet at 7 p.m. today at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blud. N. The 1997 Dog Show will be closed out, and a 1998 show chairman will be appoint-ed. Also on the agenda is the upcoming Canine Good Citizen test planned for July 19

For more information about the club and its activities, call Debbie Kovar at 736-9118 or Bob Langendoen at 788-6133.

What's Eating You?'

"What's Eating You?"
TMIN FALLS - Scott Hyder will present
a seminar called "What's Eating You? The
Internation" at 7 pm. Briday Barriers of
New York - Problem For State Contention, at 7 pm. Briday Barriers &
Hyder received training at the Jung
Institute in Switzerland for six years and is
past president of the C.G. Jung Society of
Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. He
has a private practice in Jungian Analysis
with offices in Jerome and Ketehum and
conducts an ongoing dream and process
group in Jerome.
For more information, call 733-5554.

Aston presents recital



- Aimee Aston will present a senior piano recital at 7
p.m. Saturday at the
Acequia LDS Ward
chapel, 403 Fifth 8:
A student of Don
Royster of Burley,
Aimee's program will
include "Harmonious
Blacksmith" by Handel,
"Waltz in C-Sharp
Minor" by Chopin,
"Soaring" bp;

"Soaring" by Schumann, "Graceful Ghost Rag" by

Bolcom, Morton Gould's "Boogie Woogie Etude," "Anniversary" by Bernstein and Grieg's "Concerto in A Minor." Aston is the daughter of Steve and Shanan Aston of Rupert.

Registration begins

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HAILEY - Registration is under way for a variety of classes that begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center.

Take a Llama to Lunch is a hike up Slaughterhouse Canyon with Idamas. It is planned for 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, starting at 408 N. Sixth in Bellevue. The fee is \$25.

Word: Brush-Up concentrates on editing techniques for Microsoft Word 6.0. It is scheduled for 2 to 5 p.m. Monday at the Fox Building. Class fee is \$25.

Intermediate Windows 95 will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through July 2 at the Fox Building. Cost is \$55.

Word: Merge, a workshop with Microsoft Word 6.0 concentrating on Mail Merge, is set for 2 to 5 p.m. Tuestay at the Fox Building. The fee is \$25.

Introduction to Windows 95 will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. July 7-11 at the Fox Building. Cost for the five sessions is \$80, husted book.

Introduction to Computers is planned for 6 to 9 pm. July 7-11 at the Fox Building. Cost for pm. July 7-11 at the Fox Building. To be 10 pm. July 7-11 at the Fox Building. For July 7-11 at the Fox Building. To pm. July 7-11 at the Fox Building. For July 7-11 at the Fox Building. Fox July 7-11 at the Fox Box Building. Fox July 7-11 at the Fox Building.

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Introduction to Computers is set for 9 a.m. to noon July 14-18 at the Fox Building. Cost of the one-credit course is S80, plus the book.

For registration information, call 788.

For registration information, call 788-2038.

Class of '86 reunites

BURLEY - The Minico High School Class of 1986 has planned its class reunion for Aug. 2. A family picnic will be held from 11

a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Burley West Park on 13th Street between Conant and Burton. Cost is \$10 per family or \$5 per addit; hunch will be provided, but those attending should bring their own beverages. Bring lavorite outdoor games on a succession of the succession of

the event.

Deadline for reservations is Monday.

The reunion committee is seeking information on the following class-

Deadline for reservations is Monday. The reunion committee is seeking information on the following classmates:

Ellen Doane, Louie Almanza, Mike Anderson, Thomas Arroyo, Kevin Bartlett, Donald Bayes, Tanya Beebe, Debbie Bellem, Lisa Bellem, Stephanie Bohon, Earl Boyd, Sandra Burthalber, Debbie Bywater, Darren Cannell, Tim Cantrell, Suzan Carlsson, Marty Carter, Ornila Casion, Irene Caston Martine, Marty Carter, Ornila Casion, Irene Caston Marty, Carter, Ornila Casion, Fore Caston Marty, David, Carter, Cornila Casion, Fore Caston Marty, David, Kturah Durfee, Suzan Fleck, Tracy Gibbish, Ginney Gladson, Felipe Gonzalez, Rudy Gonzalez, Paul Granillo, Devin Groosbeek, Bryon Hawkes, Scott Hayes, Trina Hruza, Craig Hutchinson, Curtis Jackson, Carrie Jensen, David Jensen, Joanne Johnson, Kami Kitt, Crystal Lee, Kris Lindstrom, Donna Long, Polly Loveless, Jim Lucero, Teresa Mai, John Martinez, Mercy Mascorro, Barry McCammon, Nellie McDowall, Linda McFarland, Wendy McLean, Amy Meuleman, Lee Miles, Chuck Mounce, Kellie Mounce, Debbie Ott, Steve Palmer, Benita Payan, Beatriz Penunuri, Tim Petithel, Robert Pickering, Lexi Pitcher, Dewayne Pickering, Lexi Pitcher, Dewayne, Ronneth Reed, Dean Reno, Danny Renz, Manuela Reyes, Tony Rice, Christina Rico, Michelle Roberts, Arersa Roberts, Andy Rodriquez, April Romig, Tim Schneider, Frenda Shell, Rod Shurz, Teena Simper, Brian Smith, Tammy Smith, Maria Thompson, Chikako Utsunominy, Steve Yaughn, Vince Vergara, Pauline Vigil, Angel Villasenor, Laura Ward, Teresa Ward, Ladona War, Trena Watson, Sherry Weist, Mishelle Welker, Jill Wimpy, Brenda Winks, Tim Woods, Dee Worthington, Marla Yadon and Marc Yelverton.

Anyone who has information on any of these people or who needs more information about the reunion is encouraged to call 438-8667 or 438-4467.

Honor Rolls

Ricks releases honors

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REXBURG-Ricks College has released its winter's semester honor roll. Magic Valley area students on the list include the following:
Heidi Barker of Albion; Janet Hofmann and Neil Williams, both of Buhl; Katherine Anderson, Travis Barlew, Casey Beck, Misti Brown, Holly Butck, Benjamin Bywater, Aaron Chesley, Michael Chian, Nichole Christensen, Tara Clark, Tonya Clark, Patrick Davis, Martin Drake, Rachel Fluckiger, Jenny Hallord, Melanie Heward, Kendall Jarman, Melinda Manning, Kharda Manning, Jena Monroe, Blake Peterson, Candace Ricks, Caralee Robias, Cindy Robinson, Brenda Rogers, Alfeia Schafer, Brett Searle, Cara Shuldberg, Andrea Smith, Shannon Turner, Graig Yost and Richard Zollinger, all of Burley, Ginger Baron, Jannes Cook, Camille Mecham, Ashiee Peck and Angela Wood, all of Carey; Chad Darrington of Declo, Acoy Shaw, Jamie Southwick and Victor Southwick, all of Dietrich; Emilies Jenkins of Filer, Kendela Baster and Sara Jhanson, Baymond Goadman and Leah Scroggins, all of Gooding: Carissu Smith and Shelley Warr, both of Hagerman; Teresa Hadlock, Carolyn Leavitt and Andrew Prescott, all of Jerome; Vestee Higley and Benjamin Smith, both of Kimberly; Craig Crippen and Andrea Crush, both of Malla; Brian Ward of Muntaugh; Brad Archibald, Sarah Jenks and Erin Lloyd, all of Oakley; Kaly Gillette, Kathe Hunt, Barbara Jones, Tally Maughan, Meredith Mendenhall and Scott Ser, all of Paul; April Broadie of Picabo, Melanie Fuchs of Richfield; Rebecca Allen, Redge Bodily, Benjamin Claridge, Shalene Hansen, Nasan Hardcastle, Tarake Maughan and Nathan Moller, all of Rupert; Sarah Gedeborg of Shoshone; and Heather Barmum, Lyrette Crowley, Eleanor Fry, Amy Geilman, Heather Jensen, Robecca Patterson, Katie Quinton, Emily Sorenson, Tate Stimpson, Jodi Traveller, Jill Walker and Julie Wardell, all of Twin Falls.

Students recognized

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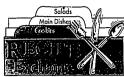
dents listed on the fall quarter honor roll at Utah State University include the following:

Rane Durfee of Almo, Andrew Hansen and Patrick Darrow, both of Buhl; Brad Rogers, Rebecca Robinson and Shawn Stout, all of Burley; Molly Jorgensen of Declo; William Brackett and Megan Andrew, both of Filer; Clifton Jones, Allyson Balley and Laura Paterson, all of Heyburn; Elizabeth Whitchurch of Jerome; Eric Parrott of Kimberly; Stacy Egbert and Alüsh Funk, both of Murtaugh; Matt Payton of Oaldey, Kirk Hunt, Marley Kurnler and Jared Gebauer, all of Paul; Jonathan Roberts, Erin Aston, Rachelle Jolley, Virginia Dilworth, Elizabeth Ellers and linger Hunt, all of Ruper; and Jason Derrioct, Ryan Hobbs, Paige Hollifield, Kirsten Peterson, Rand Stover, Tiffany Kittey, Benjamin Swensen, Kylan Peterson, Emily Peccek, and Sarah Thomas, all of Twin Falls.



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Tickle the taste buds with sweet. sour fish

By Denise Turner

TWIN FALLS - Here's a quick recipe Seattle Times.
SWEET AND SOUR FISH

(4 servings)
2 teaspoons canola or vegetable oil
1 cup thinly sliced onions
1 medium clove garric, peeled and

1 medium clove garlic, peeled and minced 1 medium red bell pepper, stemmed, seeded and thinly sliced Optional: 1/4 teaspoon crushed red-pep-

r flakes 1/2 cup bottled sweet and sour sauce

1/2 cup bottled sweet and sour sauce
1/4 cup water
1/3 pounds cod or snapper fillets, cut
into 4 pieces
1 tablespoon lemon juice or rice vinegar
Optional: 1 green onion, finely chopped
In a large, nonstick skillet, heat the oil
over medium heat. When hot, put the
onions and garlic into the pan. Saute 5 minutes. (Add a tablespoon or two of water to
keep the vegetables from sticking.) Add the
bell pepper and red-pepper flakes; cover
the pan and cook 5 minutes. Stir occasional
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Stir the sweet-and-sour sauce and water into the vegetables, mixing well. Fur the fist into the pan, spooning some of the sauce over. Cover the pan and cook at a low simmer for about 10 minutes, or until the fish flakes. Stir in the lemon juice and green onion if using. (Serve with rice to soak up the juices.)

Linda Cicero recently wrote a wire story about award-winning chocolate chip cook-ies. This one produces a soft, classic choco-late chip with a wonderful texture from fine ake flour.

LILLIAN SMITH'S NEVER FAIL
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE
(Makes about 60)
1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine
3/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
1 teaspoon beau

2 eggs 1 teaspoon honey 2 3/4 cups cake flour 1 teaspoon baking soda 2/4 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon baking soda 3/4 teaspoon salt 1 12-ounce package chocolate chips 1 cup nuts, chopped Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Cream but ter or margarine in a large bowl with sugars and vanilla. Beat until creamy and add eggs, one at a time. Add honey, Cream again until well mixed. Separately sitt flour, baking soda and salt, with and mixed, robking soda and salt, with and mix thoroughly, Add chips and nuts and mix. Using a tea-spoon, drop on a greased cookie sheet and bake for 10 minutes.

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Here's an unusual pie recipe, from the Baltimore Sun.

SMITH ISLAND APPLESAUCE PIE

2 unbaked pie crusts

1 (16 1/2-ounce) can of applesauce or 2 cups homemade applesauce

1 cup sugar

4 eggs, separated

1/2 cup butter

2 tablespoons constarch

2 teaspoons vanilla or lemon flavoring or 1/2 teaspoons vanilla or lemon flavoring or 1/2 teaspoons vanilla or lemon flavoring or 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

2 cups evaporated milk

1/2 cup whole milk

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Requests
A Jerome reader wrote, "I was wondering if some of the older cooks could lend information on how to prepare the older vegetables — mainly leeks, kolhrabi and kale. They always look so good in the store, but I don't know how to use them."
Another reader is still searching for a recipe for dill pickle relish.
Help!

Recipes to share or requests for recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 8330-548. Please include name address and phone number.

River beauty with dinner

1000 Springs Boat Tours offers it all

By Dixle Thomas Reale

By Diko Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN – Imagine a wall of
water several hundred feet high ripping
through gouthern Idaho. Some 15,000
Bonoselle Flood gouged out
the Snake River Canyun.
Mammoth rock towers were left protrading high above the river below, with
huge boulders and vertical walls markting the passage of the flood waters
through today's gorge.

And 1000 Springs Tours offers a
unique way to enjoy the majesty.
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and 4 p.m., a 30-foot pontoon boat which
seats 12 people travels from Sligars up
river about 12 miles, passing blue Heart
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about 1000 Springs
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Mike and Donna Duffy of Filer onjoy the food, scenery and each other's company aboard one of Steve Meckler's 1,000 Springs tour boats. Donnt Vanhoozer from Hagerman caters the tours.

Kathy and Steve Mechler, owners of the Rock Lodge located at 17940 U.S. Highway 30 in Hagerman (one mile north of town) were born and reared in Buhl. They were very familiar with the Snake River Canyon and wanted to share the beauty of the canyon with their lodge guests, so put together their boat tours several years ago. The 1000 Springs Tours have been such a success they were featured on "Outdoor Idaho," a television travel show originating in Boise. The boat tour

season normally runs from April through October. The tours can accommodate both company and private parties.

Cruise chef Greg Vanhoozer was per-suaded to share the secrets of a couple of the dinner tour favorites.

LEMON PEPPER CHICKEN BREASTS

Chicken breasts
Season with lemon pepper and grill on a barbecue until done.

FRENCH ONION SOUP

Saute a generous portion of thin sliced onion in butter. Add the onion and enough soup base to a pot of water to taste right. Add I partic clow, minced. Add pepper to taste and simmer for about 112 hour until done. Serre with Parmesan cheese and croutons.

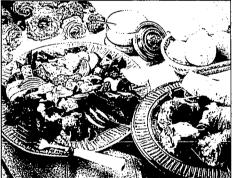
DESSERT

Allow 1 scoop ice cream per person Pour creme de menthe syrup over it Top with chopped peanuts or walnuts.

Salads reign supreme on sultry summer days

Salads reign supreme during the summer, and for good reason. When sultry weather hits, we crave the relief of crispy, cold and simple-to-fix meals that are refreshing, but also satisfying. Salads can cross the line from being a first course to the main event of the meal when they feature complex flavors and textures. An excellent summer salad – an America's favorite – is the classic Cassar, along with its many contended of the contended of the

SALMON CAESAR SALAD Makes 2 servings.



Salmon Caesar Salad and Caesar Crab wraps are delicious varieties to the traditional Caesar

Dressing:
1/4 cup white wine vinegar
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1/2 tenspoon granulated sugar
1/2 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
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1 lemon, juiced
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
Salt and freshly ground black pepper,

Salt and tresmy ground community to taste
1/2 cup garlic olive oil
Salnd:
2 small red potatoes, scrubbed
4-6 asparagus spears, trimmed
2 cups Foxy romaine hearts, chilled

1 cup salad spinach, chilled 5-6 cherry tomatoes, sliced in halves 1 small sweer red onion, sliced 1/4 cup olives of your choice 1 6-ounce can skinless, boneless pink almon, drained well Freshly grated Parmesan cheese Easy Caesar Croutons (see separate

recipe)
Make dressing by combining in a small mixing bowl the vinegar, sugar, mustard, lemon juice, Worcestershire, salt and pepper. Slowly whisk in the

olive oil. Reserve. Steam the potatoes until tender when pierced, about 20 minutes. Cool; slice and reserve. Steam the asparagus until crisp-tender, about 6 to 8 minutes. Cool quickly in ice water, drain, and reserve.

On individual plates, arrange bite-size pieces of romaine hearts and spinach and add several sliced potatoes, asparagus, tomatoes, sliced onlon and olives. Toy salad with 2-3 spoonfuls of salmon on each plate. Drizele each saling tenerously with dressing. Top with sprinkle of Parmesan choese and croutons.

Note: To make your own garlic oil, slice 6 cloves garlic and place in one cup olive oil in a jar, and cover. Let stand at room temperature overnight to blend. (Makes enough garlic oil for three recipes; store unused oil in refrigerator.)

CAESAR CRAB WRAPS
Makes 6 servings.
1 6-ounce cans lump crabmeat, rinsed, drained 1/4 cup mayonnaise

1/4 cup mayonnaise
I teaspoon white wine vinegar
I teaspoon bijon-style mustard
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
I teaspoon lemon juice
2 sprigs celery, chopped
2 green onions, finely diced
1 tablespoons red cabbage, finely

shredded

1 stalk celery, finely diced
1 tomato, seeded and chopped
2 tesspoons capes
1 small carrot, shredded
6 large Foxy iceberg lettuce leaves,
trimmed to remove thick white rib
Combine all ingredients except lettuce leaves, Place 1/2 cup erab salad mix
into the center of an iceberg lettuce
leaves, cape and complete the contents, tucking in the ends (egg-roll

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Simple foods displayed beautifully intrigue the palate

Healthy eating is important to me and so are the foods I love. Fortunately, it's possible to have it both ways. Eating well every day means preparing delicious foods simply and presenting them

cious foods simply and presenting them beautifully.
Cooking and eatting this way has become intuitive for me. I don't add up calories and fat grams because I think this process takes the joy out of eating. Food is one of lite's great pleasures, to be savored, not agonized over. And besides, I know that the food I'm making is good for me and my guests, because I pay attention to the ingredients and techniques I use. There aren't tricks to cooking healthfully, mostly, it's a matter of common sense.
Instead of making meat the focus of every meal, eat more poultry, fish, veg-



Ask MARTHA Martha Stewart

etables and grains. Give food intense flavor with fresh herbs, spices, vinegars, chile peppers, mustards and marinades. Always buy the freshest, best-quality ingredients.

In the summer, eating well is easier than ever. A visit to the farm stand or market yields gorgeous fruits and vegetables that need little adorament. Elaborate planning isn't necessary – just

buy whatever looks most delectable. A platter of juicy sliced tomatoes makes a sumptuous salad. Ears of corn boiled for just a few minutes taste so sweet they don't need butter. Perfectly ripe makes the most elegant dessert.

The right equipment and techniques are also important in healthy cooking. Buy good-quality nonstick pans, and you'll find yourself adding drops of oil instead of spoonfuls. Use cooking techniques such as roasting, steaming, braising, poaching and grilling.

At this time of year, you want to be outdoors, which makes grilling even more appealing. It gives wonderful results, with little or no added fat.

The Fourth of July is coming up soon, and the best way I know to celebrate is with family and friends at a picnic or

backyard barbecue. For your party, try these flavor-packed marinades.

The Asian marinade is a good match for chicken or pork and is also excellent with shrimp, which stay moist when grilled with the shells on (Before marinating, split the shells down the back and remove the vein). Use the yogurt marinade with chicken or seafood.

As a rule, fish and shellish should marinate in the refrigerator for 30 minutes to several hours before cooking: chicken, pork and beef, from several hours to everal hours to increase hours to increase the several hours before cooking: chicken, pork and beef, from several hours to vernight.

Start the meal with a bowl of refreshing childed fruit soup (receipe below), ideal for a picnic. Pour into a widemouthed jar with a tight lid, and pack into the cooler.

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HOME & GARDEN

Flowers require cutting back at different times

Here's a potpourri of questions from my mailbox:

Q: When do I cut back my iris?

A! Iris doesn't want to be cut back until she's through blooming and making food for next year. Like tulins, her blooms fade, but she's going to hang around and look terrible until her foliage is all brown. When that happens, cut the leaves back ground level and transplant if you like.

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Q. What about peonies? When are they cut back?

A. Peony and everybody else who offers you a bloom wants the old flowers dead-headed, or cut back, but "Rodale's Illustrated Encyclopedia of Perennialis" says only to mutch peonies for winter protection. That's it.

Q. I would some plants to cover

Q: I want some plants to cover large rocks. What would work best?

best?
A: Anything we use as ground-covers or recommended for rock gardens will do well. Dragon's

GREEN THUMBPRINTS Cathy Walworth

Blood, a sedum with rich bur-gundy growth and rose-red flow-ers is drought-tolerant and grows to only 6 inches tall. Check out all the sedums.

all the sedums.

Campanula, or Carpathian
Harebells, offer neat mounds of
dark green triangular leaves and
blue or white flowers that last
through spring and summer.

Hen-and-Chicks will thrive in

Hen and Chicks will thrive in hot, shallow soil. Herbs, such as wild ginger, chamomile, fennel, lavender, thyme, mints and sweet woodruff are nice additions to any rock

garden. Q: Why are all my new rose

leaves red? What's wrong with

them?
A: Nothing, New rose leaves are almost always red. They'll turn green gradually.
Q: Why are the rose and forsythia leaves pale with dark

sythia leaves pale with dark green veins?

A: That's an iron shortage. But iron can't do work alone around here. Our soil is so alkaline that it keeps the plant from "reaching" the nutrients it needs. In a nutthe nurrients it needs. In a nut-shell, we need to apply iron along with sulfur. Sulfur will acidity the soil, allowing the plant to use the iron it wants. When we use organ-ic mulches, some nutrients are leached from the soil as the mulch breaks down. Help the soil do its thing. Add ammonium sulfate to the beds. The nitrogen helps the mulch break down, and the sulfur adds acid.

break down, and the sulfur adds acid. The older leaves may or may not get darker. If they do darken, it will take a while. The first

results of improved soil health will be richly colored new leaves. Q. Should I use the new emulsifiers in my sprays?

A. Most sprays?

A. Most sprays heave a "spread er-sticker" already in them that works well in most situations. But our alkaline water and soil makes a difference here, too. The new emulsifiers even out the plin in the water so that the sprays work the way they are supposed to. Somebody figured out a long ime ago that many sprays, especially fungicides, don't work as well in alkaline water. So me gardeners began putting a table-spoon of vinegar in their spray bottles. The solution stuck to the Leaves, and worked better. That's what the emulsifier is supposed to do. I vote for the vinegar.

What's husering work garden?

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Pet etiquette is a major concern

Prevent dogs from begging food

won't be diminished overnight, or even in a

By Jim Randolph Knight-Ridder News Service

A wise person once said,
"Know whereof you speak before commencing." OK, I don't know exactly what he said, but you get the idea. Well, today we're going to talk about standards of ei-quette where your pets are con-cerned and good manners for your pet. And, believe me, I've seen it all.

seen it all.

First, I'll tell my worst-case scenario. Only this really happened to me and taught me a valuable lesson about taking one's pets for visits.

Vestes.
Veterinarians tend to be gregarious folks, often learning their open door policies from their

country upbring-ing. When I was a kid, there were always enough beds and enough beds and enough food and enough time for anybody who showed up at the door.

That level of hospitality endured in the enough town of the second to

beggar into a welcome mealtime companion.

h o s p i t a l i ty
e small town of
Auburn, Ala, among veterinary
students existing and prospective. When I was invited to interview for one of Mississippi's 15
popnings in what was to become
the Class of 1980 at Auburn
University, my wife and I needed
a place to stay, and we had our
pick of several students' homes.
As a (bad) last-minute decision,
we decided to take along our fewmonths old beagle puppies, Sam
and Blossum. We'd made
arrangements for their care at
home, but couldn't bear to leave
them. On our first night with out
hosts, a lung dimider-story coutomed to sleeping in our kitchen,
and shacked up with their hosts
in the pen outside. The storm
sent them seeking shelter and
they thought it unnecessary to
share their shelter with their new
friends.

Banished to the midst of the

Banished to the midst of the Banished to the midst of the fury of the storm, the hosting dogs set up a howl that woke both families. The only cure was for me to brave the storm, put my wet dogs into our car and spend the night with them.

While our hosts were too polite to mention the audacity of our dogs booting their dogs out of their own doghouse, the tension was evident. Never again have I taken my pets for an overnight

visit to someone else's house.

If the shoe fits, you may borrow

If the shoe fits, you may borrow it.

Probably the most irritating bad habit of dogs is begging. The best cure is prevention. My pets, for example, have never tasted human food, so, while an occasional smell might be interesting to them, they don't associate our condendation of "Something to eat." For that reason, they can share the kitchen with us at mealtimes just as they do any other part of the day. If you house a food beggar that you've created, visitors' meals you've created, visitors' meals than enjoyable, the urge to eat in the condition of the conditio

Be patient. The urge to eat steak and boiled okra ruined. Most people are thoroughly turned off by such behavior. Their appetites may be similarly affected, despite your culinary expertise. month. But consistency will help to turn your mealtime

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Jim Randolph is a veterinarian at Animal General Hospital in Long Beach, Miss.



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Gabled dormers add charm to the Mariposa

A parade of tapered stone bases support sturdy double columns that define the covered porch and walkways spanning the front of the Matriposa. Side shingles and gabled dormers with framed corbels add to the Craftsman-inspired charm of this three-bedroom, four-bathroom contemporary home.

Most of the lower level is devoted to open, free-flowing, comfortable living spaces. Skylights amplify the brightness of the richly windowed great room and dining room. Storage space is plentiful. The fireplace is flanked by shelves, cabinets and a home entertainment centuristing and developed the contraction of the contraction of

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ter.
Outside, a deck spans the
entire rear. The covered porion
is great for outdoor dining and
could be screened, if flying
insects are problematic. In the
kitchen, a large work island creates additional work space.
Desk, oven, cating bar, shelves
and a dishwasher are all built in.
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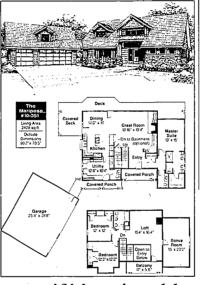
Counters wrap around three
sides of a utility room thats easily double the size of most.

Exterior access makes this an
ideal mudroom a good place for

children, gardeners and dogs to clean up after puddling around ourside. Children can dash in to tracking dirt through the house.

Sliders in the master suite open on a partially covered deck. Sliders in the master suite open on a partially covered deck. The master suite is neither large nor fancy, but does have a private bathroom with double vanity, linen closests, walkin closed and cultured marble shower.

Two more bedrooms and a bathroom are upstairs in the Mariposa. Open to the two-story entry below, the spacious loft also accesses a street-facing bathroom are upstairs in the Mariposa. Open to the two-story entry below, the spacious loft also accesses a street-facing bathroom are upstairs in the Mariposa. Open to the two-story computer. A large bonus room is over the master suitan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artists conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W. Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Mariposa 10-351 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 110 home plans is available for large tear the plans is available for 1512. For more information call (800) 634-0123.



Removing wallpaper is easy if it's strippable

Q. We want to remove the wallpa-per from our kitchen walls, then paint. How do we remove the

per from our kitchen walls, then paint. How do we remove the paper?

A. If you're lucky, the wallpaper will be "strippable," meaning it can be pecled off. Loosen a corner of a paper panel with a knife and pull gently. If the paper is strippable, it will come off in large pieces without much resistance.

If the paper isn't strippable, a simple and relatively fast way to remove it is to soften the adhesive with a stripper such as Dif, followed by scraping. Wallpaper strippers are available as a stripper are available and paper isn't strippers are available and paint stores as liquids, which are applied with a garden-type sprayer, sponge or paint roller. Dif, a widely sold remover that uses nontoxic enzyme action to break down the paste, also is available in a new gel form that is applied with a roller or brush. The gel formula is less messy than liquids and stags wet longer. If the wallpaper is painted or has a vinyl, foil or other water-resistant surface, a stripper won't enertize unless the wallpaper is

resistant surface, a stripper won't penetrate unless the wallpaper is

Dorr YOURSELF Gene Austin

perforated. This is done with a special tool called a PaperTiger, special tool called a PaperTiger, also sold at many wallpapersup-ply stores. The tool has small wheels with tiny spikes that punch through the wallpaper. The tool must be carefully adjust-ed to avoid puncturing the wall beland the paper.

cu to avota puncturing the Wail behind the paste is softened, the wallpaper should be carefully peeded and scrape the wallpaper should be carefully peeded and scrape and be careful onto to pouge the damp surface of the wall. When the paper is removed, clean the wall of paste residue, Scrubbing with leftower stripper solution will remove paste traces. Finally, rinse the wall by sponging with warm water and a well-wrung-out sponge.

Tung-out sponge.
Q. My "washerless" bathroom Parents And

faucet leaks and would be expensive to replace. I understand washerless faucets do have washers. Couldn't I just replace those?

A most so-called washerless faucets contain a cylindrical metal or nylon carridge that replaces the stem-and-washer mechanism used in old-style faucets. If the faucet drips or leaks at the end of the spout, it is usually necessary to replace the entire carridge. If you have the owner's manual for the

remove and replace the car-tridge and probably give the part number for a replacement cartridge, which can be obtained from a dealer who sells your brand of faucet.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Questions cannot be answered personally.

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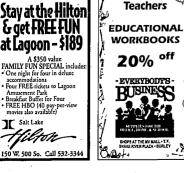
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Q: How effective are small addon heat pump water heaters that
air-condition and dehrmidify a
house for free? What other
devices are there to help lower
our water heating costs and cooling electric bilis? - I. F.
A: An add-on heat pump water
heater (HPWH) is only one of
several technologies to cool and
-dehumidify a house as it provides your hot water. Others use
heat exchangers, combination
fresh air ventilators/dehumidifiers or the earth itself for lowcost water heating and better water heating and better

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produces up to 7,000 Btu per

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HPWH's are usually located in a utility room or basement. They are only about 18 to 24 Inches square. If Jour space is limited, several round HPWH's are designed to mount on top of an existing electric water heater.

A small HPWH is usually adequate for much of a family's hot water needs in the summer. It can turn a musty old basement into confortable dry living space or the cool dried air can be ducted to another area of your house. Microprocessors control the operation and they have simple digiacroprocessors control the oper-ion and they have simple digi-

tal readouts.

One new model, Aqua Plus, is designed with one heat exchanger in the main central air return duct. It draws extra heat out of the return air reducing the load



on your central air conditioner. Another heat exchanger trans-fers this heat to the hot water tank. This extra cooling helps on

tank. This extra cooling helps on extremely hot days.

Another option is a ground source heat pump to use the earth's natural heat. When the central air-conditioner runs, heat from your house is transferred to the ground. When it stops, the HPWH runs and pulls this extra free heat back out of the ground. Overall, both systems run more efficiently.

Therma-Vent is a HPWH Therma-Vent is a HPWH

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Therma-Vent is a HFWH designed to continuously bring in fresh outdoor air for a healthy indoor environment. A small heat pump cools and dehumidifies the incoming fresh air and transfers this waste heat to the water heater. In the winter, it draws the heat from the outgoing warm stale air.

heat from the outgoing warm stale air.

Several desuperheater devices capture the heat from the air conditioner's freon before it goes outdoors and direct it to the water heater. One design, Heat Harvester, uses a freon-to-water heat exchanger and small pump. Another space-saver model, Hot Plate, is located beneath he existing water heater.

Write for Update Sulletin No. 937. buyer's guide of air and ground source HPWH's, wenthators, cooling and water heater, and typical installations. Please include \$2 and a business-size include \$2 and a business-size

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temperature rise throughout the day.

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Tales of overcoming odds inspire others

DEAR ABBY: I've kept a column of yours for more than a
decade. It dealt with famous people who had overcome life's
adversities to become outsend,
and baroly real parts of it. I tried
to make a copy, but it didn';
come out very well. Will you
please print it again?
—FVELYN MEKINNON,
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DEAR EVELYN: The column
you're referring to was a twoparter. My readers had submitted names of individuals who
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repeating. Read on:

managed to succeed against the odds. I think it's well worth repeating Read our. DEAR READERS: In a recent column, I shared an item sent by Herman Endler, who, at age 40, suffered a stroke that left him totally disabled. He wrote:

"I wasn't able to get out of bed, but by the grace of God and a surgeon's skill, I made it. At times I was to despondent, I prayed it would all end. Then a riend gave me the enclosed inspirational piece, which I must have read 1,000 times. There were moments when I thought, This is it, this is the end. Then I'd read the message again, and I'm, which we would be a surgeon of the greatest men and women of our times have been saddled with disabilities and adversifies but have managed to overcome them.

"Perhaps somewher there is someone who is at the end of his or her rope and needs encouragement. Pass this along, It may save alife. It saved mine."

A portion of the inspirational piece:
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A portion and piece:
"Bury him in the snows of Valley Forge, and you have a George Washington.
"Raise him in abject poverty,

and you have an Abraham Lincoln. "Subject him to bitter religious prejudice, and you have a Disraeli."

The response to that column was overwhelming. A distinguished publisher, philanthropist and former U.S. ambassador to Great Britain wrote:
"Dear Abby; Your column, 'From Adversity, Many Find Strength,' is indeed a masterpiece. I am adding it to my personal collection of tremindex."
"There are two great sources of inspiration in life, enthusiasm and tragedy, and I have been boxed in by both. But having been boxed in by both, I also recognize that perseverance is the

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boxed in by both. But having been boxed in by both, lado recognize that perseverance is the key to escape and satisfaction. Sincerely, Walter Annenberg' Hundreds of readers submitted additional names for the list of those who had succeeded against the odds. Some contributions:

Spit on him, humiliate him, then cruefly him and be forgives and the contribution of th

Fishing for compliments for your exquisite culinary skills the fillets a few times. While the fillets are marinating, toss the plums with the vegetable oil in a shallow pan. Bake in the preheated oven for 20 minutes, turning the plums 2 or 3 times, until they are cooked through but not mushy. Keep warm.

The Washington Post

Here's the scenario: Your spouse, or boyfriend/girlfriend or roommate calls and announces guests for dinner the next night, maybe even this very evening. After the predictable amount of panic, you focus on the facts.

You can't leave work especially carly, so the meal will have to cook quickly. It's hot out, so you don't want to serve anything too heavy. You also want to do more than throw steaks on the fire this time.

heavy. You also want to do more than throw steaks on the fire this time.

Here's one answer fish.

Now, it's true that American have an odd relationship with fish. It's a restaurant relationship, not necessarily a dinner-party relationship. Even those of us. who may be thrilled with a delicate lemon sole when we go out to lunch are unlikely to offer such a dish to friends we have over to-dinner: Fragile fillets require last-minute attention, and that means standing at the stove when you want to be sitting around the coffer side, also, some guests are fish-phobic, and who wants to ack sowing a member of the state of the side of the sid

Cooking time.

At this time of year, throwing hunks of finny flesh onto the nearest grill makes for an admirable meal, albeit not necessarily the most genteel. There are preparations, though, that can weather the summer months, in the outdoors or in the kitchen, and then translate nicely to simple but elegant suppers. You needn't add a lot to good, fresh fish for a good showing. In fact, you want the flavor of the fish to be the star.

the star.

For that you have to make two
ops, one at the fish market or
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Ask for assistance when buying fish

The Washington Post

When you go to buy chicken, the selection is always the same, but that is not true with seafood. Availability and prices vary throughout the year as varieties go in and out of season.

Always ask the person at the sist out of the constraint of the season. Always ask the person at the sist out of the season. Always ask the person at the year was the season will be very knowledgeable about selecting and cooking fish and can suggest substitutions if the fish you're looking for is out of

plopped a couple of pots of herbs Also, of course, supermarkets and farmers' markets are well stocked with fresh herbs this

stocked with fresh neros this time of year.

With a small group, everyone can sip wine there while you prepare the fish. And if you don't know exactly when your guests will arrive, you can get everything chopped and ready to go.

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Fish should be served as soon as it's cooked, so you should have everything else ready to go. At this time of year, take advantage of all the fresh local lettuce and tender young spinach to make a big salad.

big salad.

Take simple rice, the classic accompaniment, and make it special with the addition of lemon and lime zests, sesame seeds or sauteed chopped mushrooms. The rice can be steaming while you're casually demonstrating your pin-bone technique (see box).

Here are some recipes:
Here's a dish that embodies the
summer season. Tender zucchini,
ripe plum tomaroes, sweet onions
and fresh rosemary are combine
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dwith chunks of halibut (any firm
fleshed white fish will doj
mill the wine and steamed. The
result is a combination that
allows the fresh taste of each



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And of course, you want to ask the fish store (or counter) to do as much of the work as possible. The fish man will fillet, bone and skin whole fish or pieces on require.

request.

Then, before you start cooking, you must check the fillets for pin bones (by running your fingers lightly along the skinless side). These little bones can be removed with tweezers or a small pair of pliers.

ingredient to shine through.

Cut everything up before your guests arrive, and then you can just throw the dish together at the last minute. Serve over angel-hair pasts, thin spaghetti (in which case you'll want to put a lidded pot of water on a high flame practically the minute you come in the door) or rice, and you've got dinner.

PROVENCAL STIR-FRY

(6 to 8 servings)
3 tablespoons mild olive oil
2 medium-size sweet onions, iced

2 medium-size sweet onions, diced 4 medium-size zucchini, cut into 1/2-inch dice 8 plum tomatoes, peeled and seeded, if desired, and cut into 1/2-inch dice 2 tablespoons chopped fresh rosemary.

2 tablespoons con-rosemary 2 pounds boneless, skinless hal-ibut (cod, rockfish, red snapper, turbot or any firm-fleshed white fish can be substituted), cut into

1-inch chunks Salt and freshly ground pepper

to taste
1 1/4 cups white wine



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1 1/2 tablespoons drained Heat the oil in a large (12-inch)

capers

Heat the oil in a large (12-inch) saute pan or wok over medium-high heat. Add the onions and zucchini and cook for 5 minutes, until the vegetables begin to soften. Add the tomanoes and rosemary and cook for 2 minutes longer. Add the halibut and salt and pepper to taste. Toss to combine. Add the wine and let it come to a boil. Cover, reduce heat to medium and let cook for about 7 to 8 minutes, just until the fish is cooked through compared the cook of the cook of

Salmon is about the safest bet there is in the fish world. Almost everybody likes it, and since most of it is farm-raised these days, it's always available at the fish counter. It also marries well with lots of different flavors and sea-sonings. Here it is marinated

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quickly with orange juice and seame oil and then coated with coasted seame seeds. (You can buy the seeds already toasted in the Asian section of the supermarket). The salmon then cooks in minutes and is garnished with roasted red plums. Add a spinach salad and some rice and you're all set.

SESAME SALMON FILLETS WITH ROASTED RED PLUMS

oil

1/4 teaspoon salt
6 salmon fillets, each 6 to 8
ounces and about 1 inch thick,
skinned, pin bones removed
8 red plums, pitted and quar-

2 tablespoons vegetable oil

2 tablespoons vegetable oil 1 cup trasset sesame seeds Preheat the oven to 350 degrees Lightly oil a baking pan large enough to hold the fillers comfortably. Set aside. In a shallow dish large enough to hold the fillers, combine the orange juice and zest with the sesame oil and salt. Add the salmon fillers, turning to coat. Marinate for 30 minutes, turning

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Place the sesame seeds in a shallow dish. Place each filler, top-side down, in the sesame seeds, ressing down pently, then turn over to place, sesame-seed-conted-side up, in the prepared pan. Bake in the prehented oven for 8 to 10 minutes, just until the fish is done and flakes when poked with a fork. Be careful-the fish cooks very quickly. Serve immediately, garnished with the roasted plum quarters. (6 servings)
Oil for the pan
1 cup fresh orange juice
Zest of 1 orange
2 tablespoons toasted sesame



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Camp food: It's not all burnt, tasteless dishes

By Jennifer Lowe The Orango County Register

Camp food. The best story I know comes from a colleague. On a backpack trip deep in the Sierras, she and the rest of the travelers had just set an elaborate table. Szechnan shrimp with Asian noodles. Couscous salad with fresh vegetables. Wine. And then the bear invited himself to dinner. They fled.

And when it was over, about all that remained was fresh zucchini with tooth marks.

And when it was over, about all that remained was fresh zucchini with tooth marks. What was up with that bear? I would have eaten the fresh vegetable first. Think camping food and memories come to mind: Burned marshmallows. Canned chill. Stale bread. Something green? Only if a leaf blew across your plate. Car-camping meals needn't be so bland, so full of beans. In big Suburbans or RVs, there's no reason not to tote along everything but the kitchen sink. Plus, the home cook's focus on convenience is a boon to camp chefs. Salads come washed and seaded in plastic bags. Veggies are sliced and cut. Fresh sauces such as pesto fill the deli section. And all sorts of fun grains such as couscous just need hot water.

Step 1: Put that scouting motto to work

scouting motto to work

Be prepared. Planning the
camping meal takes more work
than meal preparation at home—
even if it's the same food. You're
not in the comfort of your kitchen,
and there's usually no store nearby for last-minute items.
Joyce Pando of Lake Forest,
Calif., who teaches a wilderness
cooking segment of a women's
outdoor class offered by the
Department of Fish and Game,
polls her family well before they
leave' to find out favorite meals:
"A week before we head for the
hills, I compose a chart:
Breakfast, lunch and dinner, each
day. Arrival night is the easiest
meal; busy days are quick meals.
Perishable products are used
first."
She picks one or two favorite

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She picks one or two favortie one-dish meals, such as a chili, and either makes it ahead and freeze it, or pre-mixes some of the ingredients, such as the spices. Tonight's rice pilaf can be tomorrow's burrito stuffing. The green peppers on the grill can dot tomorrow's scrambled eggs. Mix marinade and toss in chicken before you leave, storing it deep in the ice chest. Grill the chicken the first or second night out, when it's at its flavor peak, and serve taxos.

Bring along several packets of fresh herbs — sold in plastic bags at the grocery store. Basil has a great shelf life. Dice and add to dishes before serving. Use fresh vegetables every way you can imagine—toss with hot pasta; squirt them with olive oil and grill them over the fire, layer them in sandwiches.

Step 2: Hit the store

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Make a list of ingredients you
need to buy — look for small
sizes — and a list for things you
have that need packing.
Buy perishables last or at a wellstocked store en route. Buy food in
sturdy packages. Pando likes to
buy potato chips that come in
tubes, such as Pringles, so they
won't get crushed. Think about
what packs well for hikes — trail
mix, hard thereses crackers.

Step 3: Take the art of packing seriously

of packing seriously
Don't put this off until the end,
said Carole Latimer, author of
"Wilderness Cuisine"
(Wilderness Press, 512.95).
Develop a system that suits your
style Pack staples together a bag
of granola and a bag of rice in a
larger container, for example. Or,
pack the food needed for each
day's meals together, measuring
ingredients in advance to save
time at camp.

ingredients in advance to save time at camp.
Write the preparation direc-tions on the plastic bags or take recipe photocopies. Store food in boxes that you can haul easily to and from the trunk, where food should be stored to guard against animal visitors.

nmai visitors.

A couple of boxes of resealable bags in several sizes will be your best friends; special plastic bot-tles sold at outdoor-gear stores are good at holding liquids.

Get to know your ice chest and decide on a system here, as well. Latimer likes to buy big plastic bottles, fill them with fresh water

bottles, fill them with rest assets to the temperature of the second freeze them so they double as ice blocks.

Certain vegetables and fruits are good camping companions since they have a long stell life cabbage, poratoes, romaine, apples, oranges, jicama, onions, garlic, chill peppers, cucumbers, zucchini. Snow peas, Latimer asys, are wonderful; freshen them in cold water and they'll be a crisp addition to pilaf, soup or grain salad.

Step 4: Arranging your campsite kitchen

camp gear can be

fancier than what's in your cupboards, from-campfire cappuccino makers to environmentally
green, marching enamel ware.
And if hugs bother you, invest in
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er sys-you'll Dishwashing (use one big pot of water heated on

water heated on the stove, and biodegradable soap); trash (and biodegradable soap); trash (and

Step 5: How to cook forget-me-nots

forget-me-nors
Keep in mind that everything takes longer to cook at altitude. Backpackers know that around 11,000 feet, pasta doesn't cook well, since water boils at a lower temperature when atmospheric pressure is lower — not a great packers of the process for any campers.

pressure is lower — not a great concern for car campers.

Carry a portable grill for the camprite, or line the campsite grill with foil. Call ahead to make sure the campground has places to cook, too. Serve food quickly — it cools fast outside.

Step 6: Don't let the bears leave you with zucchini

Follow campground directions for storing your food to avoid attracting bears, such as keeping ice chests and boxes in your trunk — out of sight — not in your tent. You want to save your good food for yourself.

Here are some recipes.

A bit of work, yes, but you can make the sauce for this dessert before you leave. Fresh fruit is always a thrill when camping; wow them with this the second or bits of the same are second or the second

wow them with this the second which might out.
GRILLED BANANAS AND PINEAPPLE WITH BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE (Yield: 6-8 servings)
BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE:

1/2 cup unsalted butter
1 cup firmly packed brown

sugar 1/2 cup heavy cream

You can eat as well in the wilderness as you do at home

Be prepared. Planning the

camping meal takes more work than meal preparation at home — even if it's the same food. You're not in the comfort of your kitchen, and there's usually no store nearly for lastminute items.

And preparation of the control of your lever's usually for lastices.

Strip in salt and vanilla. Let cool, cover, and refrigerate up to one week.

2. At camp: Prepare a fire. Position grill rack 4 to 6 inches above fire.

3. Peel bananas. Place bananas and pinaeapple spears on a platter and set aside. In a small saucepan and pinaeapple spears on a platter and set aside. In a small saucepan were medium heat, combine butter, granulated sugar and nutre, granulated sugar and rutter in the control of the control of

until fruit is lightly browned and bananas are just tender when pierced with the tip of a sharp knife, 100 to 2 minutes total.

5. Remove from grill and arrange on a platter. Reheat sauce to serving temperature. Spoon some of warm butter-scotch sauce over the fruit. Pastemaining sauce at the table.

—Source: "Outdoor Cooking." by Williams-Sonoma Kitchen Library (Time-Life Books, \$18.95)

Whip this up on the Coleman stove, over the campfire, or at home before you go. It easily reheats.

MACARONI CHILI (Yield: 6 servings)

MACARONI CHILI
(Yield-5 sevings)
12 ounces ground beef (85 percent lean)
34 cup chopped onions
1 clove garlic, minced
1 (15 112-ounce) can kidney
beans, rinsed and drained
1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
1 (8-ounce) death of the control of the control
34 cup macaroni
14 cup water
2 teaspoons chili powder

Ha Ha Ha. Put laughter into your day. Read the Comics.

1 teaspoon ground cumin 1/3 cup finely shredded reduced-fat sharp Cheddar cheese

173 cup limby streamed reduced-lat sharp Cheddar cheese Cook's note: Although this generally serves 6, appetites swell when camping, so this may be just right for 4.

In a large skiller, cook the ground beef, onions and garlic until the beef is browned, stirring occasionally. Drain and discard the fat and juices.

2. Sitr in the beans, tomato sauce, tomatoes (with juices), macaroni, water, chill powder and cumin. Bring to a boil, then reduce the heat. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Sitr well, then cower and simmer about 10 minutes more on until the macaroni is tender but firm. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover and heat over 10w heat just until the Cooking" by Euelph Tribole Cooking" by Euelph Tribole Cooking "by Euelph Tribole (Rodale, \$27.95)

Definitely rich, these brownies

Definitely rich, these brownies are for the appetite stirred up by the fresh outdoors. Make then thome, pack them well, and watch them disappear.

SHASTA MOUNTAIN
BROWNIES
(Yield: 18 brownies)
6 ounces bittersweet chocolate
1/2 pound (2 sticks) unsalted butter

1/2 pound chocolate chip cook-ies (homemade if possible)

is (homemade il possuo, i es (homemade il possuo, i eggs 21/4 cups granulated sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla extract 1 cup all-purpose flour 1 cup chopped pecans Preliminaries: Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease and flour 2 9-inch square pans.

1. In a small bowl, melt choco-late and butter together. (You can do this in the microwave or on the stove over a pot of simmer and set asside to

late and butter together. (You can do this in the microwave or on the stove over a pot of simmering water.) Sir and set aside to cool slightly.

2. Place cookies in bowl of a food processor. Pulse to chop cookies coaresty.

3. Combine eggs, sugar and vanila in a large bowl. Beat with an electric mixer on medium speed until thick and lemons-colored, about 3 minutes. Add melted chocolate and butter, and six to combine. Mix in flour gradually, just to incorporate. Poli in chopped cookies and 3/4 cup of mix.

4. Spread butter in pans and \$7. Spread butter in pans and the center. Cool on a rack. Out each pan of brownies into 9

What to take

- Tere are some things you might froger to pack:

 Can opener and/or corkscrew
 Reseablabe plastic bags in several sizes, as well as larger plastic bags to use a mixing bowls (tosa a salad) or for holding trash

 Paper towels

 Sponder
- ☐ Sponges A small bottle of liquid dish-

- Wooden spoon
 Potroider and dish towels
 Nonstick skillet (easier to cook
- with and to clean)

 Strainer or colander
- Strainer or columbia
 Aluminum foil and plastic wrap
 Swiss army knife
 Sharp kitchen knife
- ☐ Barbecue mitt

Source: "Lee Bailey's Portable Food" (Clarkson Potter, \$24)

Tacos are always a camping favorite. With this recipe, part of the work is done at home. Store the chicken deep in the ice chest next to the beer, and it can be a

next to the beer, and it can be a second-day meal.
CITRUS-MARINATED CHICKEN TACOS
(Yield: 4-6 servings)
1/2 cup orange juice
2 canned chipotle chilies
1 tablespoon lime or lemon juice

1 cup prepared tomato salsa 2 tablespoons vegetable oil Salt and pepper to taste 4 to 6 boneless, skinless chick-

en breast halves 10 to 12 tortillas Salsa and chopped onion for garnish

Salsa and chopped onion for garnish

1. At home: Combine orange juice, chippotles, lime or lemon juice, salsa, oil, salt and pepper in blender or food processor. Purce. Place chicken breasts in large, roscalable bag, pour on marinade and seal, pressing out air.

2. At campsite: Prepare grill.

Remove chicken from marinade and grill, turning frequently to prevent burns, until done, about 15 minutes total.

3. Stack tortillas and wrap in

15 minutes total.

3. Stack tortillas and wrap in foil. Warm on grill about 10 minutes in relatively cool spot. Chop chicken into bite-size pieces and serve wrapped in warm tortillas with salsa and onions as garnish.

—Source: "Totally Camping Cookbook" by Helene Siegel and Karen Gillingham (Celestial Arts, \$4.95)

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Relaxed styles are easier to sew

Knight-Ridder News Service

The world of men's fashion is very slow to change. One of the most welcome developments is the relaxed look in tailoring.

According to Vogue Pattern Co., "the radition of sewing fine menswear dates back to the 14th Century, when padding was added to men's garments to improve the contours of the body and ensure that the suiting fabric would lie flat and smooth." Throughout the last century, most custom tailoring has required careful manipulation of the fabric, plus hand seving.

sewing.

In the 1980s, Italian designer
Giorgio Armani developed the
unstructured suit, using lighterweight fabrics and more relaxed

weight tantes and styles styles.
Unstructured menswear features rounder shoulders, looser armholes and a more comfortable fits chome of these garments could be called high-style sports wear. And more good news—there assister to sew.

wear. And more good news—they're easier to sew.

In Vogue's No. 1753 (515.95, available in man's sizes 32-48), five basic wardrobe pieces are included. Intimidating techniques are gone.

niques are gone:
Tedious inner construction is
streamlined



Machine topstitching replaces handstitching. Cardigan styling is faster and easier than collars and lapels— you have the choice of either

you have the choice of either style.

The look and fit of this jacket is more casual. It features patch pockets and one upper welt, so it's really no harder to sew than a woman's jacket. (Try blind-hemming by machine to attach the pockets for a hand-picked

the pockets for a hand-picked look.)

The vest serves as a smart accent under the jacket. The accompanying pleated pants are easier to sew, too, because the traditional fly, waistband facing and inner pocket construction have been replaced by side pockets and mock fly zipper. Fabric choices are greater than ever. Since many traditional worsted wools may be too crisp for soft tailoring, shop for lightweight gabardines, silk suiting and soft wool blends. Most of these can be worn nine months of the year.

of the year.
Take body measurements;

buy patterns according to chest measurement for the jacket and hip measurement for the parts. Compare body measure-ments to the pattern tissues and make adjustments accordingly. It's always wise to fit the tissue on the body or construct a muslin. We Give



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RHINEBECK, N.Y. (AP) — Annie Berthold-Bond's kitchen is probably a lot different than

probably a lot different than yours.

No soda in the refrigerator. No ammonia under the sink. No cookies in the cupboard. No flour in the pontry. No flour in the pontry. No flour in the pontry in the pontry in the flour in the pontry. No flour in the pontry in the flour in the pontry in the pontry in the pontry in the flour in the pontry in the pontr

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place of caustic cleaning soutions.
Following the advice is less simple. Try finding cheese without traces of bovine growth hormones, for instance, or eggs from freer-ange hens.
The "Green Kitchen" cobbles together a strategy for finding wholesome foods through farmers' markets, co-op buying, gardening, even foraging, even foraging, even foraging.
Can't give up your precious coffee? Your red meai? Your milk?
Berthold-Bond offers green tips on getting the basics, sometimes



Annie Berthold-Bond practices what she pres Kitchen Handbook,' recommends that people should out locally grown produce and organic foods; avoid pre-packaged food loaded with dyes, a hydrogenated oils; and use homemade and organic cleaners in p cleaning solutions

in pinpoint detail, such as: "you can protect migratory birds' winter home habitat by buying coffee made from shade-grown

If it sounds a bit intense, under-stand that it's more than rules to live by for Berthold-Bond. The rules help her live.

When she was in her mid-20s, environmental toxins started making her ill. Her troubles began when the restaurant where began when the restaurant where she worked as a waitress had a gas leak. Her illness worsened when the apartment she shared with her husband was furnigated. Her guiding principle is that it

Green recipe

Here's a recipe to fight ants, from The Green Kitchen

Hardbook? In a bow, mix one cup borax, one cup sugar, and three cups water. Place a loose wad of toley apper into four oriferent scew top jurs that are about the size of shallow maintacted mixtheoligns. Pour the mixture into the jars until It is about one linch from the top. South one linch from the linch in areas where you have ants, and watch them line up into rows to march in. Keep away from chil-

doesn't have to be hard to create a green kitchen — just do what you can handle. No one is perfect — even Berthold-Bond Keeps white bread and mayonnaise in the refrigerator for her \$\fo\$-year-old daughter.

You can even do it in the supermarket, if you're discerning, Witness Berthold-Bond chang, a test run to a local food store. Here's a red flag," she serpoide to the product of the product of

into the food, especially if left in the sun.
But with careful label reading, Berthold-Bond makes some finds: canned soup without monosodium glutamate, crackers without hydrogenated oil, a loaf of bread without enrichted flour, natural laundry detergent.
Yes, often the organic products cost more, but she claims it can average out when shoppers make bulk purchases of things like rice and beans through purchasing coops.

Author still loves country cottage look, but she's added new twists

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Mary Emmerung nos securito the time thing in one very big way.

In her latest book, "Mary Emmerling's Quick Decorating (Clarkson Potter, 200 pages, volume to the property of the property of

who's divorced, has the timing of an Olympic sprinter. Seems Emmerling and friends were late for a dinner reservation at a Santa Fe restaurant and dashed across the street to the

trendy Coyote Cafe for a sip or three.

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"A friend of mine said, 'Mary, what kind of a guy would availed a guy would a gould be a guy would well ke?' and I looked around and said that the said of the s

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High School and the Continental
College of Barber and Beauty
Styling in Boise. She is employed
at Dilworth Family Haircutters in
Burley.
Baker graduated from Plains
Montana High School and the
College of Southern Idaho. He is
employed at Pickett Equipment
in Burley.
The wedding is planned for

The wedding is planned for today in the Salt Lake City LDS



Shannon Rogers and Thayne Baker Temple. The couple will be honored at a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis.
The couple will make their home in the Springdale area.

Screws' advantages outweigh disadvantages

The Orange County Register

Probably the most confusing hing about screws is they don't Il look the same. Not all have points on the bot-

tom.

They all seem to have different

They all seem to have different heads.
A few don't have my heads rall. The one constant of screws is their advantage over nails. That are autweighs the disadvantages.
Screws have much more holding of lastening power than most nails. They are able to hold hardwoods together as well as composite materials such as particle board.

• Screws can be installed more saily, with more accuracy and often with less damage than mails. A screwdiver or power driver can drive a screw. Use a hammar and nails and there's more chance for a misdirection and damage to the material (not to mention to the person wielding the hammer). Here is a guide to choosing the screw most appropriate for your home project.

Classification

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Screws are classified in several ways. Among the criteria are length and thickness. Most screws available in hardware stores and home centers are from 1/2 inch-4 inches long. Longer screws can be ordered.

Most screws are classified by a gauge number. This refers to the hickness -the diameter - of the screw. Screw gauges run from 2-4. Those used most often have diameters from 5-14. The lower the gauge number the smaller the diameter.

When you look at screws, especially those in packages, you will notice two numbers. One number refers to the length of the screw firstance, if servers are 1 and 10, the screws are 1 inch long and have a moderate thickness.

While most screws have a point at the bottom and a head at the top, not all do. A few look like bolts because they do not have a



point. These types of screws are different from bolts, though. They're meant to be inserted where no nut is required to fas-

Then there's something that's called both a screw and a bolt. It's the lag screw (or bolt). It's pointed and has threads and a shank. It also has an octagonal head that must be turned by a wrench or socket bit on a power driver. Generally, lag screws (or lag bolts) are used to fasten heavy or thick materials. They're available in much larger sizes than the rest of the screws. Then there's the dowed screw. It has points on both ends and

Then there's the down screw. It has points on both ends and threads all the way through. It's screwed into a main surface with one of the sharp ends and a down worked on the other sharp end. Last but not least is the thumber. The street is the standard of the sharp ends and a down screw. More like a both because it does not have a point, its head is vertically flat. It is used to prevent something from slipping, such as a wall-mounted flagpole standard in which a thumb screw often is used to tighten the pole often is used to tighten the pole lodged in the standard.

Head configurations

Head configurations
A variety of head configurations—the shape of the heads—also can be confusing, but the differences are absolutely necessary for the wide variety of tasks the different heads must perform. Among the configurations are pan head, round head, bugle head, flat head, square head and oval head. Some of these styles are self-descriptive; some can easily be confused with one another.
• FLAT. Shaped as its name denotes. Most-used of all the screws. Head can be installed

flush with a surface or buried slightly using countersink (a drill bit the diameter of the screwhead which burrows into and near the

urrows into and rear the surface).

Bugle, Flat head tapered to the thickness of the threaded shaft. Found on deck and drywall screws. Bugle head screws are usually self-tapping (they cut their own holes as they go).

Round. Shaped as its name implies. Used in situations where the head does not have to be buried beneath or set even with the surface.

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Oval. A little bit of the round head screws, A small portion beneath the head (but larger than the shank) is buried beneath the surface. It provides excellent holding power. It appears as a round head on top of the surface but has a deeper slot than a flat head for increased turning

Power.

Pan. Very much like a round head but threads all the way. No shank.

Wafer, External

head but threads all the way. No shank.

• Wafer. Extra-wide flat head used mostly in drywall. Like hav-ing a built-in washer.

• Square. This is a bit of a mis-nomer. Actually "square heads" are six-sided.

Head styles

Not everybody hip Kayaks.

the name fool you!

Head styles
This refers to the hole style in
the head. There are several
types, but two are used more
than any other in the United
States slot and Phillips.
States slot and Phillips.
Stot. Flat-blade screwdriver
fits this head. Uniform depth of
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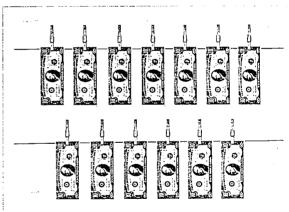
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Barbecues take adults back to their childhood

Salads go great with steak, chicken or anything else grilled

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Summer officially arrived last Saturday and the smell of steaks, chicken and hamburgers sizzling over hot coals was wafting through the neighborhood, attracting both children and four-legged visitors.

Barbecues are all about child heod and lazy summer days: swimming all afternoon and lazing by the pool and histing or biking for miles though the countryside when nobody expects you home till dinner.

Summer is about starting the day with a walk, then drinking coffee outside at the picnic table with the daily newspaper. It's about welcoming the late afternoon thundershowers to cool everything off – and to settle the dast – and magnify the smell of new-mown hay.

If you haven't had a barbecue yet his year, it is time. It is one of the main attractions of summer, my favorite part.

Here are a few salads to try with your barbecued steak, hamburger or chicken.

The greens in this salad are crisp and the dressing wonderful. This can be as simple as greens, tomatoes and croutons or very claborate, adding whatever you prefer. Some additional ingredient suggestions: marinated artichoke hearts, Feta cheese, bacon bits, chopped eees.

ATOMIC SALAD

Dressing: 3 large cloves garlic, minced 3 large cloves garite, mined 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoon lemon juice 2 tablespoon Parmesan

cheese, grated
1/2 cup olive oil
In the bottom of your salad
bowl mix together 1 bunch raw

VALLEY COOKING

Dixie Thomas

spinach leaves and other let-tuce, torn. Use about 1 1/2 to 2 bunches in all. You can indead at this point caudifloweretres, broccoli, celery and carros. Cover without tossing until serving time. Just prior to dinner, add cherry tomato halves, radish sitees, mushroom slees and croutons. Now tost and toss and toss the more you tost whether the country of the complete the compliments. wait for the compliments.

CORN SALAD

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2 cans corn, drained

2 tomatoes, chopped

1 bell pepper, chopped

1 purple onion, chopped

1 cucumber, chopped

1/2 cup sour cream 4 tablespoon mayonnaise

2 tablespoon wine vinegar 1/2 teaspoon celery seed 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard 1/2 teaspoon black pepper

2 teaspoon salt
Mix all ingredients together
and chill overnight.

BLACK EYED PEA AND GARBANZO SALAD 3 tablespoons vinegar 1 1/2 teaspoons salt 1/3 cup oil 1/8 teaspoon hot pepper

sauce
2 cloves garlic, crashed
5 (16-ounce) cans black-eyed
peas rinsed, drained well
1 (16-ounce) can garbanzos
rinsed, drained well
1/2 cup chopped pimentos

1/2 cup chopped green onions

1/2 cup chopped green onions Lettuce leaves In a large bowl beat vinegar and salt until salt is partially dissolved. Beat in oil, pepper sauce and garlic until well blended. Add black-eyed peas, plended. Add black-eyed peas, garbanzos, pimentos and green onions. Toss to coat. Cover, stir-ring occasionally; chill several hours. Serve from lettuce-lined bowl or platter. Makes about 24

RAW MUSHROOM SALAD

1 pound fresh mushrooms, washed and thinly sliced 1/2 pound Swiss cheese, chopped or grated 2 bunches green onions with tops chopped Dressing: 3 teaspoons Cavenders Greek seasonine

3 teaspoons Cavenders Greek seasoning 1/2 cups salad oil 1/4 cup red wine vinegar 1 tablespoons sugar Mix salad ingredients and chill. Mix dressing ingredients and chill. Just before serving, sots lightly with the dressing. 1/1 any salad is left, drain dressing and store each sepa-rately.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho

Right recipes make a great picnic

The Hartford Courant

A brown bag staple, a sandwich is easy to pack and easier to ear, requiring no forks or knives. Stick with the basies — peans butter and jelly for kids, cold cuts, mustard, leituce and tomato for adultion-institions.

Layer sprouts, a mild cheese, avocado slices, tomato slices and sweet onion rings on whole grain bread.

• To liven up a standard bacon, leituce and tomato, use thin slices of Canadian bacon, spinach leaves and yellow tomatoes on whole wheat or rye toast.

• Spread a crusty Italian roll with roasted garlic, then top with sliced morzarella, fresh basil leaves and thinly sliced tomatom at rench baguette. Press sliced morzarella, fresh basil leaves and thinly sliced tomatom at rench baguette. Press sliced bread, then layer thinly sliced smoked turkey breats, softened sun-dried tomatoes, fontina cheese, roasted peppers and arugula, and top with remaining baguette half. Wrap the sandwich tightly, then refrigerate until well-chilled. Slice into portions at the picnic site.

• Stuff a pita procket with fresh, chopped vegetables of your choice and garlicky hummus.

Gary's

Pack a chilled soup in an insulated container, then pour into disposable cups for a quick first

CREAMY CARROT SOUP

3 cups chicken broth 4 cups peeled and sliced carrots
1 Golden Delicious apple,
neeled, cored and cubed

peeled, cored and cubed 2 tablespoons brown sugar

2 tablespoons brown sugar Dash cinamon 2 teaspoons curry powder In a large saucepan, combine chicken broth, carrots and apple, cover and cook over medium heat until carrots and apples are soft. Remove from heat. Puree in batches in a blender or food processor, then transfer to a large bowl. Stir in sugar and spieces. Chill thoroughly in refrigerator. Serves 6.

The combination of chocolate and banana flavors is sure to appeal to all ages. Bake this cake in a 9-by-13-inch pan with its own cover, and you won't have to ransfer it to another carrying container.

CHOCOLATE CHIP BANANA SNACK CAKE 3.12 curs all-umpose flour.

3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon baking soda 1/4 teaspoon salt 2 cups sugar 1/2 cup butter, softened

2 cups sugar
1/2 cup butter, softened
2 eggs
2 medium ripe bananas,
mashed (about 1 cup)
1 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups miniature semisweet chocolate chips
1 na medium bowl, stir together
flour, baking powder, baking soda
nd salt; set aside. In a large mixer
bowl, combine sugar and butter,
and beat at medium speed, scraping bowl often, until mixture is
creamy. Add eggs, one at a time,
beating after each addition. Add
bananas, sour cream and vanilla,
and beat until well mixed.
Continue beating, gradually
adding flour mixture and scraping
bowl often until well mixed,
continue beating, gradually
adding flour mixture and scraping
bowl often until well mixed,
clocolate chips. Four batter into
greased 9by-13-inch pan. Sprinkler
remaining chocolate chips of 40 to 50 minutes,
or until a toothpick inserted in
center comes out clean.

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The following salsa recipe is adapted from "100 Percent Pleasure: The Lowfat Cookbook for People Who Love to Eat" (Rodale Press) by Nancy Baggett and Ruth Glick.

SALSA SALAD DRESSING 1/2 cup salsa

Vegetarians can delight in tofu onions 2 tablespoons sherry cooking

Knight-Ridder News Service

What do you do with that big, white, wet block of toth? Here's a popular breadfast-lunch-dimeritem at Turley's Restaurant in Boulder, Colo.

TURLEY'S SCRAMBLED TOFU
2 tablespoons canola oil
1/3 pound hard tofu, cubed
1 cup sliced mushrooms
8 tablespoons diced tomatoes
(1/2 cup)

(1/2 cup) 2 tablespoons diced green

2 tablespoons sherry cooking vince to the cooking vince vince to the cooking vince v

1 tablespoon olive oil 1 tablespoon mild honey 1 teaspoon balsamic vinegar 1 cup reduced fat or fat-free sour cream sour cream Combine all ingredients. Puree if desired to thin consistency. The dressing is great tossed with a salad of lettuce, broccoli florets, zucchini and yellow pepper slices. Makes 1 3/4 cups.

continued from CI.

For more recipes and ideas
on healthy cooking, look for my
new cookbook, "Martha
Stewart's Healthy Quick Cook
Menus" (Clarkson Potter),
which will be in bookstores in
October.

Martha

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October.

ASIAN MARINADE
(Serves 10; makes 1 3/4 cups)
1/2 cup fresh orange juice
1/3 cup fresh lemon juice
1/4 cup fowsodium soy sauce
3 scallions, white and lightgreen parts only, thinly sliced
1 small jalapeno, thinly sliced
1 small jalapeno, thinly sliced
crosswise
1/4 red Thai chile, thinly sliced
crosswise
8 thin strips orange zest
Mix all the ingredients together
Mix all the ingredients together
and shellfish, chicken or pork
before grilling or broiling.

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This marinade tenderizes as it adds flavor. Don't leave seafood in it for more than one to two

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1 ripe mango (1 pound)
2 cups nonfat plain yogurt
1 tablespoon honey
2 tablespoons dry hot mustard
1/4 cup mint leaves
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground
epper

1/4 teaspoon tresmy sepepper Slice mango flesh away from the pit and peel. Cut flesh into chutks and place in a food processor. Add remaining ingredients and process until smooth and flecked with min. Reserve 1/2 cup to use as a dipping sauce, and use the rest as a minute.

CHUNKY FRUIT SOUP

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3 cups strawborries, hulled 3 medium nectarines 3 medium nectarines 2 1/2 cups hlueberries 1 1/2 cups fresh orange juice 6 tablespoons sugar 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 2/3 cup raspberries 1 cup blackberries 1 cup blackberries 1 1/4 cups plain nonfat yogurt Cut large strawberries into quarters, small ones in half. Set aside 1/2 cup in a bowl; place remainder in a stockpot Pit nectarines. Slice open nec-

tarine; add to bowl. Cut remain-ing nectarines into chunks; add to stockpot.

Pit plums, cut into chunks and add to stockpot. Place I cup blue-berries in the bowl with straw-berries; place remainder in stock-pot.

pot.

Add juice, sugar, cinnamon and
3 cups water to fruit in stockpot.
Bring to a boil over high heat.
Reduce heat to medium; simmer
until fruit is broken down and
mixture is soupy, about 15 min-

wes. Remove from heat; pass through a food mill fitted with a small-holed disk into a large bowl (or puree in food processor). While hot, stir in reserved fruit

and raspherries and blackberries. Let stand until cool, then cover and refrigerate until cold. Serve chilled soup with a dol-lop of yogurt (about 2 table-spoons per bowl.)

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Comp. 125 E. 32nd St., New York, NY. 10168. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by electronic mail. Her address is metwear@marthastewart.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

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Salads

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style), and securing with tooth-picks. Continue with remaining lettuce leaves. EASY CAESAR CROUTONS

lettuce leaves.

EASY CAESAR CROUTONS
Makes 8 servings.
1/2 small loaf sourdough bread
Extra virgin olive oil
Italian hervi virgin olive oil
Italian hervi to 375 degrees.
Dice bread into cubes, and place
in a medium-size bowl. Drizzle
olive oil over bread (do not
an endium-size bowl. Drizzle
olive oil over bread (do not
and to bread into cubes, and place
la cubes have some oil on them.)
Sprinkle desired amount of
herbs and cheese over cubes.
Mix gently again. Place bread in
a single layer on a nonstick baking sheet, and bake for 6 min
utes, stir with a spon, and bake
for another 5-10 minutes or until



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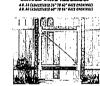
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Cooking up a taste of home

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different from magazine.

The following recipe for Baked Southwest Sandwiches is from Holly Sorensen, a country cook in Reedley, Calf. She likes to serve them whenever she has a few friends over for an informal banch.

BAKED SOUTHWEST SANDWICHES 1 can (4 1/4 ounces) chopped ripe olives, drained

- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup mayonnaise

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 1/3 cup sour cream
 1/3 cup sour cream
 1/3 cup chopped green onions
 8 slices Inalian bread
 3/4 to 1 pound thinly sliced
 cooked turkey
 2 medium tomatoes, thinly
 sliced
 2/1 pie avocados, sliced
 3/4 cup shredded cheddar
 cheese
- cheese
 3/4 cup shredded Monterey
 Jack cheese
 In a bowl, combine olives, chili

In a bowl, combine olives, chili powder, cumin and salt; set aside 2 tablespoons. Add the mayonnaise, sour ream and onions to the remaining olive mixture. Place bread on an ungreased baking sheet; spread I tablespoon of mayonnaise mixture on each slice.

Top with turkey and tomatoes. Spread with another tablespoon of mayonnaise; top with avacados and cheeses. Sprinkle with reserved olive mixture. Bake af 350 degrees for 15 minutes or until heated through. Yield: 8 servings.

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Place stem end down on 12-inch square of aluminum foil. Drizzle each bulb with oil and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Wrap securely infoil and place in pie plate or skallow buking pan. Bake 45 to 50 minutes or until garlic is very tender when pierced with toothpick or fork. Cool slightly. To serve, gently squeeze garlic out of cloves and spread on bread.

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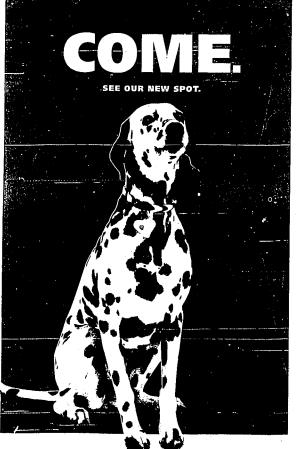
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- Former Montreal Canadien Steve Shutt on playing for Scotty Bowman, now the coach of the defending champion Detroit Red

TODAY'S SCHEDULE American Legion baseball

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Learn to play tennis at free clinic Thursday

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TWIN FALLS A supure interested in learning how to play tennis should attend the free Play Tennis America dinci Thursday from 16 or 20 pm or Saturday from 830 to 10 am, at Hamon Park. There is no limit on the number of people that can sign up. To register call the Twan Falls Parks and Recreation department at 735-2255. You don't need to own a maker, just show up. Control of the Parks and Recreation department at 735-2255. You don't need to own a maker, just show up. Control of the Parks and Recreation department at 735-2255. For more information call the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation department.

Community basketball tourney planned in Jerome

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JEROME - The first Jerome Jam 3 on 3
basketbull tournament will be held in the
Jerome High School parking lot Friday and
Starting at 6 nm. Friday. 3 member teams
will play two 12 minute halves, call their own
fouls and have a monitor who wilk keep sore.
Saturday games will begin at 9 a.m.
"We're doing this just for some community
fun," said organizer Brad Lee.
Teams can sign up at AlIX 103 Radio,
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contranace fee per team per league is required.
Open, Coed and 6-foot and under leagues
will play. The Pepsi Cola Company trailer
will be there with Pepsi and Dairy Queen will
offer ice cream.
Clubs or businesses are also invited to set
up a booth to sell crafts, products or a grill
and barbecue hamburgers, Lee said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Buhl sweeps Shoshone

Bull. – The Buhl Tribe made early leads stand up in both ends of an American Legion doubleheader sweep of Shoshone Tuesday evening. Shoshone rallied from a 6-0 deficit in the first game, but Buhl got three hitless innings of relief from Vie Sutherland and Royce Barney to win, 7-5. The Tribe withstood another late rally in Game 2 to win 13-6.

"That's as good as I've seen Shoshone play," Buhl coach Dave Slotten said. "We had some of our young kids in and they played pretty well."

Slotten, whose team entertains Twin Falls, Marsh Valley, Meridian and Wendell in the annual Buhl Tribe Invitational Journament this weekend, saids was glad to get his pitchers some was II I sobed as though it would be light.

work.

It looked as though it would be light work in the first game, as Buhl jumped out to a 6-0 lead after two innings.

More Legion action - D2

Jeremy Walker led off the game with a

Jeremy Walker led off the game with a home run, and the Tribe got singles from Adam Reynolds, Brad Reynolds, Tald Ross, Victor Sutherland and Jeremy Hudson to add two more runs in the first.

Buhl managed just one hit in the second frame, but an error and a hit batsman loaded the bases with two outs. All three runners scored on a missed fly ball to right, and it looked as though the game might end early via the 10-run rule.

But the Indians refused to go quietly, erupting for five in the fourth imming. An error put the leadoff man aboard. He stole his way to third, and Joey Flora brought him home with a single up the middle. Kirk Calzecorta singled, and a sacrifice but by Luke Woodhonse put both runners in scoring position.

No. 9 hitter Kyle Orr's looper to right

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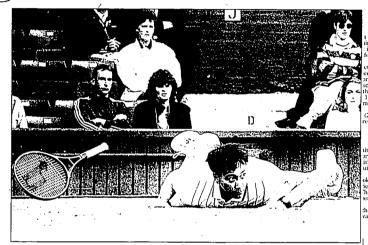


Shoshone baserunner Kyle Orr sildes into home under the tag of Buhl catcher Royce Barney, scoring one of five runs in the fourth linning. The rally fell short, however, as the Buhl Tribe went on to win the American Legion game, 7-5 Tuesday night.

Chang falls at Wimbledon

Sampras glides past 1st opponent

WIMBLEDON, England - Intent on regaining the title ac lost last year, Pete Sampras cranked up his serve and began what he hopes will be two weeks of productive work at Wimbledon. Michael Chang can cut short his work schedule - he's done with Wimbledon. The No. 5 seed staged a fifth-set comebact today, but fell short to Australia's Todd Woodbridge, losing 76 (7-5), 36, 62, 36, 8-6. Woodbridge led 5-1 in the fifth set before Chang clawed his way back. Sampras, a three-time champion ousted in the quarterfinads a year ago by Richard Krajicek, defeated Sweden's Mikaed Tillstrom 64, 64, 62 in his opening match at the All England Chib. The control of the set of the fourth growth of the fourth of the fourth growth of the fourth of the fourth growth of the fourth of the fourth of the fourth growth of the fourth of the fourth of the fourth of the fourth growth of the fourth growth of the fourth of the



Michael Chang sprawls on the court after slipping while playing Australia's Todd Woodbridge Tuesday at Wimbledon. Woodbridge won the match,

match point and lost 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 1-6, 6-4 to Justin Gimelstob of the United States.

Justin Gimelstob of the United States.
Bjorkman, who became the No. 17 seed after the late withdrawal of Thomas Muster, was ousted by Britain's Chris Wilkinson, 76, 753, 06, 5, 76, 36, 4.
Po, a 25-year-old American, lost 36, 75, 6-2 to Kerry-Anne Guse of Australia.
Three seeds with a wealth of Wimbledon experience had no problems reaching the second round.
No. 8 Boris Becker, aiming for a fourth Wimbledon title and his first since 1989, cruised to a 63, 6-2, 63 victory over Spain's Marcos Aurelio Goriz.
Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario seeded

ry over Spain's Marcos Aurelio Gorriz Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario seeded eighth among the women, routed to Conchita Marrinez dropped only three games in a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Karina Habsudova.

Men's No. 3 seed Yevgeny Kafelnikov, who lost in the first round last year to Britain's Tim Heuman, had little trouble this time dropping only six games in a 6-1, 6-2 o' victory over Juan-Antonio Marin of Spain.

Chile's No. 9 seed Marcolo Rios, who last week said he felt that grass should be for cows and soccer fields, won his first Wimbledon match, beating India's Wimbledon match, beating India's

Wimbledon match, beating India's Mahesh Bhupathi 64, 6-4, 6-3.

Australia's Pat Rafter, seeded No. 12, came back from two sets down to score a

Wimbledon, Day 2

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periods. High temperature was 64 degrees.

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 Il Results – Men's first-round winners: №, 1
 Peter Sampras, No. 3 Yengeny Redienkoy,
 No. 8 Boris Becker, No. 9 Marcelo Ries, No. 12 Pattick Ritter, No. 13 Amel Medyedev and No. 15 Wayne Fereira.
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 No. 10 Conchito Martinez and No. 14 Brenda Schultz McCarrity.

2-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 win over Grant Staffurd of South Africa. Wayne Ferreira, No. 15 seed from South Africa, completed his comehack from a two-set deficit to beat Australia's Scott Draper 67 (5-7), 3-6, 6-4, 6-0, 7-5. Michael Sitch, the 1991 champion making his final Wimbledon appearance before retirement, beat 1993 runner-up Jim Courier 7-6 (7-0), 7-5, 7-6 (7-2).

Woodbridge beat No. 5 Michael Chang, Greg Rusedski beat No. 7 Mark Philippoussis, Justin Gimelstob beat No. 11 Gustavo Kuertan and Chris Wilkinson beat No. 17 Jonas Bjorkman.

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Women's first round: Kerry-Anne Guse beat
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Thank you, thank you. Thank you - I said
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Kuerten, about reaction to French Open wictoyo.

Other women's seeds to advance were No. 6 Amanda Coetzer of South Africa, No. 7 was Anke Huber of Germany and No. 14 Brends Anke Huber of Germany and No. 14 Brends Coetzer completed her rain-affected match against Alexandra Fussi of France by winning 7.6 (2.12-10), 6.1. Huber sourcel a 63, 63 victory over Japan's Hantka Inoue, while Schulze Alexandra Living Silvin Farina 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Deal not ideal, but WAC will take it

SEATTLE - Shawn Kemp has Barry Ackerley and Wally Walker backed into a

Ackerley and Wally Walker backed into a corner.

Do they trade their malcontent All Star power forward – who has said he'll neverwear a Seattle SuperSonies uniform again? Or do they try to get him to change lik mind? It's shaping up to be a lose-lose scenarios – a battle of wills between Kernp and the Sonies' front office that no one will win if he sticks to his word and winds up sitting out the 1997-98 season.

Tonight, the Sonies will pick 23rd, 41st and 55th in the NBA draft.

Would Ackerley, the Sonies owner, and Walker, the general manager, pull off a blockbuster deal involving Kemp on draft

Would Sonics trade Kemp?

Duncan weary of hype - D4 day? Remember, Bob Whitsitt, known for his

day? Remember, Bob Whitsut, known for his trades, doesn't run the frunchise any more. A deal involving Kemp on Wednesday night is highly unlikely, the Sonics say. "I would say no," said Billy McKinney, the team's vice president of basketball operations. "I know some people have talked to (Kemp). Wally has not talked to him."

him."
So a franchise that has Gary Payton, Kemp, a lot of aging players and a coach (George Karl) with one year left on his contract is looking for help in the first

round.

At No. 23, they're not likely to get a player to help much right away.

The Associated Press

The Western Athletic Conference and Conference USA settled for less than they had boyed for in their deal with the Boot Alliance, but officials claim eight months of nepotations produced significant gains. The key to the agreement was the provision that more or less guarantees a spot in an Alliance bowl to a champion from either conference that finishes the season ranked sixth or higher, beginning in 1998.

WAC commissioner Karl Benson said when negotiations began last November, the conference was hoping for a minimum ranking of 12th to guarantee an Alliance bid, while the Alliance didn't propose any guarantee.

guarantee.
"We started at 12, they started at zero

and we ended at six," Benson said, "Both in parties are not always going to get every thing they believe is necessary and apprint parties. But we said from the outset that access to an Alliance bowl was important." e. The conference of the control of the conference failed to convince it the Alliance bowl. That was a 33 percent interease over what they would have gotten from the last offer in March.

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Some people at Brigham Young are still stinging from the Cougars' Alliance sout in last year after they went 13-1 and finished the regular season ranked fifth.

Kimberly Legion rebounds to take pair from Cowboys

KIMBERLY - A day after being smashed 11-6 and 16-6 in Hailey to Wood River, the Kimberly American Legion team returned home and handed league rival Twin Falls a pair of losses. Ryan Hansen hit a sixth-inning, one-out grand slam to secure the

one-out grand slam to secure the first game - an 11-5 Bulldog win -and Marshall Bishop struck out six, allowed one hit in five innings, and went 3-for-4 at the plate with two doubles and three

Local sports

RBI as Kimberly took the short-ened nightcap, 12.2.
"After yesterday's perfor-mance, what a difference a day makes," said Kimberly coach Terry Bohan. "That's the fun thing about playing baseball. One day you can play absolutely terrible, and the next day you come out and it's a new day and everyone's excited to play." Kimberly improves to 4-6 in

Minico at Idaho Falls No report

Burley at Jerome No report

'KJ' coming back for 1 more season

PHOENIX (AP) – Phoenix Suns guard Kevin Johnson, who said last season he was retiring from basket-ball, is returning for at least one more year and a reported \$7 miliore year and a reported \$7 mil-on salary. After the Suns were eliminated

from the playoffs by Seattle in the first round last month, the threa-time All-Star said he would call it a carrier at age 31. But he said talks with Suns presi-dent Jerry Colangelo and prayer helped changed his mind.

"I intended to play 10 years and that would be it. At the end of the season, I still felt that way," Johnson said Tuesday at a news conference at America West Arena. "But Jerry suid we had to talk. I dug down deep in my soul for a decision and this is it."

American leads women's bike race

STANLEY - Cyclist Karen Kurreck of Cupertino, Calif. out-sprinted a pack of 10 other riders to win the Se-mile HP Memory Stanley Road Race Tuesday. With a time of 2 hours, 34 min-utes and 46 seconds, Kurreck.

and her group, which was com-prised of dominant international cliumbers, pulled away from the pack after a time bonus sprint 21 miles into the race, Stage Three of the International Women's Challenge was a scenic race in the Sawtooth Moutains along the Payette and Salmon Rivers north

of Sun Valley. Stage Pour, from Stanley to Ketchum, will be held today. Rides are expected to arrive in Ketchum at about 12:30 pm. The 1997 Hewlett-Packard International Women's Challenge is an eight-day, rune-stage cycling even with a total distance of 400 miles and 15,000 vertical climbing feet.

'Big Unit' just misses record books

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SEATTLE (AP) - Randy
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Mark McGwire bit a 538-foot
home run, the longest of his
career, and an RBI double to
beat Johnson (11-2).
Johnson, who has won four AL
strikeout fitles and leads the
majors this season with 157,

nearly matched the nine-inning record of 20 set twice by Roger Clemens Clemens did it in 1996 and

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Instead, Johnson became the fifth pitcher to fan 19, joining Nolan Ryan, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton and David Cone. Like Johnson, Carlton lost when he struck out 19,

Johnson's previous career high was 18, accomplished in only eight innings at Texas on

Sept. 27, 1992.
Johnson, featuring a fastball in the uppers 90s mph, struck out the uppers 90s mph, struck out the uppers 90s mph, struck out the person of the uppers 90s mph, struck out the person of the upper 90s mph. In the ninth, Johnson had an 0-t 2 count on leadoff man 8-0-t Brossius, who flied out. George Williams followed with a hornowing multiple 190s mph. 190s mph

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Shoshone's decisive four-run outburst in the third started with pirke's leaded fouble. Two outs later, Adam Reynolds singled, Jeremy Walker tripled to left-center and scored on a throwing error and Aric Reynolds tripled to left. Sutherland plated the final run with a single.

Shoshone scored two in each of

its final two at bats, with Jeff Morgan's double and Flora's sin-gle netting RBIs in the sixth, and Mike McHargue's double and a fielder's choice ending the scoring in the seventh.

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DETROIT (AP) - Tino Martinez connected for his second home run and fifth his of the game, breaking a ninth-snning tie Tuesday night and sending the New York Yankees over the Detroit Tigers 12-9.

The Yankees, who led 9-3 in the state with the New York than the Artinez led off with his 25th homer against Mike Myers (0-4).

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Indians 10, Twins 5

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Texas pitcher Ken Hill reacts after being hit by a line drive off the bat of Anahelm's Garret Anderson during the fourth inning Tuesday night. Hill was replaced by Matt Whiteside.

Matt Williams and Brian Giles added homers as the Indians backed Wright, their No. 1 draft in 1994, with their 12th three-homer

game. Wright (1-0), a 21-year-old right-

hander, displayed the hard fast-ball, tight slider and poise that made him the 10th pick in the June 1994 draft. He also gave up three home runs, but received a standing ovation from the sellont

crowd of 42,902 when he left in the sixth.

Minnesora starter Dave Stevens (0-1), making his first big league start after 129 relief appearances, lasted only three innings.

White Sox 4, Royals 0 CHICAGO – Wilson Alvarez extended his scoreless streak to 17 innings, combining with two reliev-ers on a five-hitter as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Kansas City Royals

Royals.
Alvarez (6-6) allowed four hits in eight innings. He has allowed innings. He has allowed innings.

manngs. He has allowed only one run in the last 32-3 innings overall. Harold Baines hit a two-run double and Ozzie Guillen had a two-run single as the White Sox won their fourth straight game.

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fourth in a row. The Blue Jays fell a
season-high five games below. 500.
John Wasdin (2-3) allowed two
hits in three scoreless innings of

Orioles 6. Brewers 2

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MILWAUKEE - Shawn Boskie
scattered four hits over five
scalid innings and Pete
Jincavijial homered for the
first time since May 4 as the
Baltimore Orioles heat the
Milwaukee Brewers 6-2
Tuesday night.
Boskie (4-3) won for the
first time as a starter this season, retiring 15 of 19 batters
after giving up consecutive
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Bonds' bash lifts Giants; Cincinnati nips Expos, 7-6

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – Barry Bonds hit his 17th homer and Shawn Estes allowed one run over eight innings Tuesday as San Francisco beat San Diego

4-1.

Bonds led off the third with his fifth homer in six games. The Giants scored three runs in the second on a run-scoring double by Damon Berrylill and RBI singles by Darryl Hamilton and Jose Vizcain.

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Estes (102) won his sixth straight decision, allowing seven hits. He struck out the struck of the struck

Reds 7, Expos 6

MONTREAL – Lenny Harris singled home the winning run in the 10th inning to snap a three-game Cincinnati losing streak. Eduardo Perez homered, drove in three runs and had a career-high four hits for the Reds.

Reds. Tied 6-6, Perez led off the Cincinnati 10th with a single and was bunted to second. Deion Sanders walked and Harris followed with a



San Francisco's Mark Lewis sildes past Padres catcher Carlos Hernandez to score the Glants' first run in the second inning Tuesday. Lewis scored from first on a triple hit by Damon Berryhill.

single off reliever Dave Veres (2-2) to right. Jeff Shaw (2-0) got the win despite allowing a Mike Lansing homer in the ninth to

tie it 6-6.

Henry Rodriguez homered and drove in four runs for the Expos.

Marlins 4, Phillies 1
PHILADELPHIA Al Leiter allowed only one ton in six innings and Jim Eisenreich and Gary Sheld each drove in a run as the Florida Marlins beat the Philadelphia Phillies.
Leiter (7-5) allowed only four hits, struck out seven and walled five in six innings to hand the Phillies their ninth loss in 10 games. Robb Nen worked the ninth for his 20th save.
The Phillies' only run came in the second when Gregg Jefferies tripled with one out and scored on Mark Parent's RBI single.
Philadelphia starter Sott Ruffcom (0-2) gave up only two hits in 4 1-3 mings, but walked 10 while striking out three.

Pirates 8, Astros 3

HOUSTON - Jon Lieber pitched seven strong innings and Al Martin and Kevin Young hit back-to-back home runs as Pittsburgh defeated Houston to move within 1\(\text{g}\) games of the Central Division-leading Astros.

Astros.

Licher (4-8) heat the Astros for the first time since July 14, 1994. The right-hander gave up one uncarned run, struck out five, walked five and held Houston scoreless after the second iming.

Every Pirate starter had at least one hit, while the Astros, who have scured three runs in their last 23 innings, managed only five hits

Smoltz stuck with 6-7 record

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NEW YORK - Carlos Baerga, who hit a game-tying homer in the eighth iming, singled home the winning run with one out in the nimth as the New York Mets railfied for their sixth straight win.

- Baerga's heroics gave the Mets feffs two games of the three game series and brought New York with the winning run you of first-place within four games of first-place within four games of first-place with the win, the surprising Mc With the wind the

Cardinals 7, Cubs 2

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ST. LOUIS -Andy Bones allowed four hits in seven innings for his 100th curser victory and Ron Gant broke out of a slump thin three hits and three RBIs as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Chicago Cubs.

The Cardinals, who were shut out by rooking Jorean Gonzalez's four-hitter in the series opener Monday, have won three of four. The Cubs have hast six of seven and have been Cubs have based in the St. Louis Cubs have hast for seven and have been find the series of the RBIs and the St. Louis Cubs. Based in the St. Louis Cardinals and have been supported by the St. Louis Cardinals and have been supported by the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cardinals and the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cardinals an

Sandy Alomar's a hit again

CLEVELAND (AP) - Sandy Alomar steps into the batter's box, biceps bulging, bat quick as a whip.

Another line drive. A shot into the bleachers. It's amazing what the Cleveland Indians' catcher can do when he's healthy.

Alomar's stats - and career - have taken a tumble since he was voted the AL rookie of the year in 1990. Healthy at last, Alomar is on a torrid hitting streak and making an early bid to become the first AL catcher to win a batting title.

"Believe me, it's not a goal that I have," said Alomar, who knows the beating inflicted on big league

I have," said Alomar, who knows the beating inflicted on big league catchers. "I don't come to the ball-

catchers." I don't come to the ballpark expecting to break records. I come to the ballpark to produce and win games."

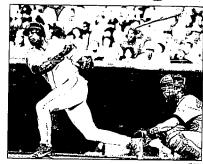
Alomar extended his careerbest hitting streak to 23 games tuesday night against Minnesota. Batting fifth for the first time in five years, Alomar lined a two-run double with the buses loaded in the sixth, tying Ray Fosse for the longest hitting streak by a Cleveland catcher. Fosse hit in 23 straight games in 1970.

The major league record for a catcher is 34 games by Bentito Santiago in 1987. Alomar is eight games from the Indians record of 31 games, set by Nap Lajoie in 1996.

Alomar entered the game

31 games, set by Nap LaJoie in 1906.
Alomar entered the game batting, 371, second in the AL to Frank Thomas and Jol higher than his career average – one of the biggest single-season jumps in the history of baseball.
Only two catchers have endured the squats, collisions and food tips to win the batting crown, both in the NL Ernie Lombardi did it twice, hitting, 337 for Cincinnati-in 1938 and 330 for Boston in 1942. Bubbles Hargrave of Cincinnati-in eld the legue with a

Boston in 1942. Bubbles rhargrave of Cincinnati led the league with a 353 average in 1926. "It's very difficult, because your bat's not quick every day," Alomar said. "I've seen Ivan



Cleveland's Sandy Alomar loses his grip as he swings and misses during a game against the Twins Monday. Alomar hasn't been missing much lately; he's had a hit in 23 consecutive games.

against the Twins Monday, Atomar nasmin 23 consecutive games.

Rodriguez hitting 330 or Mike Piazza hitting 330, and in the last two months they're barely hitting 300. You just get worn out."

Alomar is having the best year among AL catchers with 11 homers and 38 RBIs. He has thrown out nearly 40 percent of runners trying to stead also alread of his career mark of 30 percent.

Yet as All-Star voting yinds down this week, Alomar trails Rodriguez of Texas by 82,351 votes for the starting spot in the July 8 game at Jacobs Field.

Alomar, who turned 31 last week, played 127 games last season, reaching 100 for the first time since 1sr oxide year. For the first time since 1spot, along the year year, and law, his body ravaged by past injuries to his knees, hip, shoulder and hands. Alomar batted .232 in the second half and finished at .263.

He had one thing going for him. For the first time in years, Alomar could fine-tune his 6-foot 5, 225-pound body instead of going through painful rehab. He could build up the leg strength so crucial to a catcher, lifting weights and running instead of pedaling gingerly on an exercise bike. "It think it has to do with the off-sason and the fact that he gained so much strength," Indians manger Mike Hargrove said. "Just look at his arms. I mean, they're huge."

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Ever conscious of injury, Alomar has started wearing a pad that takes the strain off his knees when he's catching. He wears a smaller one behind his left knee when he bats, to keep his leg from jamming when he slides.

"I know the investment I have no my body." Alomar said. "I've got to take care of it, especially with the injuries I've had in the past. I've got to maintain myself."

NEW YORK (AP) - At this time last June, John Smoltz was 14-2, a shoo-in to start the All-Star game and well on his way to winning the NL Cy Young Award.

These days, though, Smoltz would settle for just one victory. He's stuck at 6-7 and is winless in six straight starts for the Atlanta Braves, the team with the best record in the league.

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So what's the difference?
"There's absolutely none,"
insisted Braves manager Bobby
Cox. "Not to me, there's not.
He's pitched great. Only he
doesn't have the wins to show
forth."

doesn't have the wins to show for it."

Smoltz lost his fourth consecutive decision Monday night, 3-2 to the New York Mets. Once again, he fell victim to two familiar problems - lack of run support and the homerun ball.

Smoltz's winless streak is his longest since he failed to win any of his final six stars in 1994, a season that ended early because he needed elbow surgery.

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"I've been one pitch away from winning every one of those games," he said.

"I've yet have a bad game, but by my record, it wouldn't indicate that," he said. "People who haven't followed it might say, "Well, geer, 67." But the people who follow it, the from it could be a great season."

Smoltr is below, 500 despite a 3.20 ERA in 17 starts. At this point Last season, he was 12 games over 500 with a 2.71 ERA in 17 starts.

The Braves' batters have made it a bit tougher on him, too. Last year, when he finished 24.8, Atlanta averaged 5.1 ruts each time he pitched. This year, bet seeting 4.1 ruts per card, "The runs haven't even plenting the seeting with the second of the said. "I can't be worried about how many runs I get."



Atlanta pitcher John Smoltz gets a close shave from Mets pitcher Rick Reed Monday. The unlucky Smoltz is saddled with a 6-7 record despite pitching well.

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His diminished support really started in his final game of 1996, a consist of the New York wards on the New York York Wards on the New York York Wards on the New York Wards of the World Scries. Smoltz has do fine the World Scries. Smoltz has a less best to help himself this year – he's batting, 395 (15-for-38) with five walks.

"You got to have runs, buddy," Cox said. "You nain't going to win games on two runs covery night."

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"I guess (Smoltz) is the playoffs. Smoltz, 30, excels in 12 straight starts.

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Smoltz would rather not wait has defined the Mets.

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"I guess (Smoltz) is the unlucky one this year," Braves third baseman Chipper Jones said. "Samebody is going to get left out every year."

Lately, Smoltz has had trouble keeping the ball in the park. He's given up seven home runs in his last four starts, and it was Carl Everet's two-run homer in the sixth inning Monday night

ever.
"You get tired of tipping your hat to the other guy," Smoltz said. "I'm frustrated with myself. But there's nothing I can do, other than to go out there and keeping pitching."

Duncan appears to have lost interest in pre-draft hype

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - The eve of the NBA draft leaves many prospects nervous and apprehensive as they draw closer to learning their professional fate. Not Tim Duncan.

Tim Duncan.
The two-time unanimous All-America from Wake Forest was the picture of boredon Tuesday as he waited his all-but-inevitable status as the top selection in tonight's draft at the Charlotte

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Conseam.

"Thi really anxious to just get up there on the stage and get it over with," Duncan told a crowd of about three dozen reporters at downtown Charlotte hoted.

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Throughout the 30-minute responded to others by dropping his head, shaking it from side to side and simply saying he didn't know. Three times he put his head down on the table for brief spells, looking like he would have been content to take a nap.

Appearances to the contrary, Duncan said he wasn't bothered by the constant barrage of questions for his thoughts on various subjects.

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tions for his thoughts on various subjects.
"It's expected, It just comes with the territory," he said. "But after a while, you get the same

questions."

Barring a monumental trade, there's little question about where Duncan is headed to start



Former Wake Forest center Tim Duncan, seated right, faces a now-familiar sight - a horde of reporters - in Charlotte, N.C., Tuesday. Duncan is the hands-down favorite to be chosen first in today's NBA draft.

his pro career. The San Antonio Spurs hold the first pick in the draft, putting them in the envi-able position of fielding a front

line featuring Duncan and David Robinson, an all-star in each of

impact.
"It would be senseless to think "It would be senseless to think above by "Popovich said." This is the player of the year. He's so talentack. It's time for he and David to decide how they're going to play together and stake out their territories and figure out their roles when they're together on the court."

Popovich said he has received.

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Popovich said he has received four or five inquiries about the availability of San Antonio's pick. The Spurs, he added, are not interested in trading the selec-

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Duncan has already spoken with Robinson by telephone.

"He sounded real excited," Duncan said.
"We talked about a lot of different things. I think he's just real excited for me to get down there and see what I can do and I can see what he can do, see what he can do, see where we're going to work together?".

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The 7-1, 250-pound Robinson is coming off a season in which a broken foot kept him out of the All-Star game for the first time in

All-Star game 101 002 his career. "I think I can do a job of kind

expected first-round NBA draft pick

'I'm really anxious to just

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of relieving some stress off of him," Duncan said. "11's good turning around and having some one by your side who can really help you out defense where you have glass and all that. To have that areal big deal."

Duncan is scheduled to fly Thursday to San Arael big deal. "Duncan is scheduled to fly Thursday to San Arael big deal."

Duncan is scheduled to fly Thursday to San Arael public welcome for the player who has the public welcome for the player who has season ticket sales.

After that, Duncan is looking forward to putting the draft hoopla behind him and spending more time playing basketball instead of just talking about i. "It will be a relief," he said, "to get out of the spotlight for a while."



Philadelphia guard Jerry Stackhouse models the new 76ers away uniform Tuesday.

Philadelphia 76ers unveil new team uniforms, logo

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP)—
The Philadelphia 76ers will join the growing number of teams wearing black as the team unveiled a new logo and new logo and new logo and logo

This logo has action in it."

The new logo, which will replace a 30-year-old one that had a circle of stars above the "7" in the word "76ers," start earle some subtle changes.

A single silver and red star is intertwined with the "7," and a basketball with a blue comet trail is emerging from the star. The primary color of the lettering is gold.

The 76ers will wear black uniforms with the logo on the road, while retaining white for the home uniform.

SPORTS IN BRIEF -

Paul golfer nails 2nd ace at Rupert CC

RUPERT – Mike Erling of Paul made a hole-in one Monday at Rupert Country Club for his second career ace. Erling used a 7-iron to eagle the 168-yard fifth hole. The shot was wit-nessed by Derek and Jeremiah Peterman.

Deadline Monday for Burley football camp

BURLEY - The Burley Bobcat football camp deadline for registration is

BURLEY — The Burley Bobert Homan Language and Monday. Four evenings of football techniques are offered with coaching by staff from the Burley High School, Post Falls High School, Raft River High School and coaches and players from Western Montana College. The camp is steeduled from 5 to 9 p.m. July 7 and 6 to 9 p.m. July 8 to 10. Cost of the half-pack camp is \$55 and includes a camp jersey. For more information, contact Art Roper at 677-8847.

Racing enthusiasts to get Jackpot thrill

JACKIVOT – The 9th Annual Jackpot 200 Offined Razo will be held Strurday, July 5 in Jackpot at 9 am. Spectaters are welcome frace of charge. The action starts Friday with a car display from 4-8 p.m. at Barton's Club. 93 and a parade through town at 8 p.m.

The 42 mile loop races starts Struday at 9 a.m. with one car leaving the start line every 30 seconds. Awards to the winners will be given at 7 p.m. poolside at The Horshu.

Thirty to 40 entries in three open-wheel buggy classes and two truck classes are expected from Idaho, Urah, Nevada, Oregon, Montana, Washington, Colorado and California.

Jerome cowboys set open roping Saturday

JEROME – The Jerome Ropine Club will hold an Open Ropine Saturday, June 28 at 7:30 pm. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. This poping will be a 5 for 55 – enter five times, progressive after one, capped at a 85. USTRC numbers will be used.

Contact Krystal Schvaneveldt at 324-3152 for more information.

Jerome's McKean still among top drivers

SCOTTS VALLEY, Calif. – The rankings for the top three positions in the Great West Region of NASCAR Winston Racing Series were unchanged following the June 20-22 weekend.

Bruce Yackey of Greeley, Ook, continued to hold down the top spot ahead of two-time regional champion Eddy McKeun of Jerone. McKeun has won three of the seven races at Magic Valley Speedway in Twin Falls.

Falls. The leaders of the individual track point standings at the end of the NASCAR Winston Racing Series season, which concludes Sept. 14, will make up the top 10 in each of the 10 regions across the nation. Each regional champion will win \$35,500, with another \$65,000 to be divided among the rest of the top 10 insiders in each region.

Long Course Invitational planned at pool

TWIN FALLS – The Magic Valley Long Course Invitational will be held Saturday and Sunday at 9:15 a.m. at the Twin Falls City Pool. For more information, contact John Twiss at 734-9383.

Couples tournament to be held at Muni

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Couples Tournament will tee off with a shotgun start Sunday at 6 p.m. Cost is \$20 per couple and includes chapman golfing and a meal after

Cost is \$20 per couple and includes chapman galfing and a meal after the tournament, plus green and earl fees.

This Thursday, the Ladies Association's Ladies Day will feature a Beat-the-Pro tournament beginning with an 8 a.m. shotgun start. Ladies Days happen every Thursday through August.

To register for Sunday's action or for Ladies Day, call the pro shop at 733-3326.

Vandals have strong spring in classroom

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MOSCOV — University of ladan outletes had a successful spring in the
classroom. Their combined grade-point-awerage climbed from last fall's
C63 to 2798 with seven teams boasting averages higher than 3.0 and 22
athletes achieving perfect 4.0s.
The women's golf ream, with two 4.0 students and six with averages beter than 3.0, had the highest spring average with a combined 3.585.
Women's cross country was second with a 3.577 and men's golf was next
with a 3.215.
The biggest improvement was among the football players who combined to improve their GPA from a 2.180 to a 2.439. Men's baskerball also
showed a dramatti cincrass — from 2253 to 2.52.
In addition to the 22 athletes with 4.0 GPAs, the Vandals had another
68 with 3.0 n better.
Studen-taithetes who achieved 4.0 grade-point averages last semester
are:

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Compiled from staff and wire reports

LPGA struggles to get out of the Woods

SOMERS POINT, N.J. – Peaking from beneath the shadow of a Tiger stuffed with dalar signs and surrounded by laye and hyperbole is the most dominant golfer in the world.

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Sorenstam, who plays this week at the Shoprite tournament, has already won four of

ANALYSIS Ron Sirak

the 12 events she's played on the LPGA tour this year and finished second twice and third two other times. She has eight top-three finishes in a

other times. She has eight top-three imisaes and dozen starts.

In two weeks, she has a chance to duplicate a feat accomplished only once in golf - male or female - when she tries to win her third consecutive U.S. Open. The only person to do that was Willie Anderson in 193-05.

And Sorenstam's domination has come at a time when women's golf is at its strongest, in part because of its tremendous growth around the world. The 26-year-old Swede is walking growf of that.

proof of that.

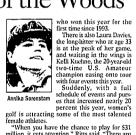
"There is absolutely no doubt that the depth of the talent pool in the LPGA has never been greater than it is today," Ritts said.

He points to Title IX, the federal law requiring equal opportunities for women's sports at schools receiving government money, as well as the growth of junior golf and international programs.

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The top three money winners on the LPGA this year – Sorenstam (26), Karrie Webb (22) and Kelly Robbins (27) – are all in their 20s and come from Sweden, Australia and the United States. Two other youngsters – Michelle McGanu (27) and Pat Hurst (28) – have also won this year.

Mixed with the new wave are established stars Betsy King and a resurgent Nancy Lopez,



golf is attracting semi-female athletes: "When you have the chance to play for \$3 million, it gets attention," Ritts said. "There are 150 women out there making a living on the LPGA tour. It is a viable and lucrative professional construinty."

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Last year, Webb became the first female golfer to win more than SI million in a season. Outside tennis, there is no other sport where comen athletes can make that kind of money. Ritts hopes to ride the wave to even richer purses, more IV exposure and a developmentat our. Key to the growth will be increased junior programs, such as those the LPGA already has with the USGA and the Gif Scouts of America.

with the USGA and the Girl Scouts of America.
"We've got to convert the groundswell of interest into longer-term players and fans," Ritts said.

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first step will be to get fans to realize that enstam has out-Tigered Tiger.

Ron Sirak writes for The Associated Press.

Nonmetal spikes get a grip on golf shoe market

Ine Associated Press

Jack Nicklaus walked into the interview room after shouting an under-par round at the Memorial Tournament, prabbed a seat and crossed his legs – ankle resting upon lance – as he prepared to discuss his day.

All there it was.

Set successful golfer in history were not the traditional metal spikes but the most successful golfer in history were not the traditional metal spikes but the most bread of golf arithmetal spikes and the trade as nonpenerating spikes trade as nonpenerating spikes trade as nonpenerating spikes were were demed about protecting the greens. Now drey are everywhere. Doras and Grand Cypress are unong the major resorts that have joint galkelets.

"We want to give our guests the ultimate golfing experience," said

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Steve Friedlander, director of golf at Doral. "And spikeless golf shoes is a feature which will contribute to our guest experience."

Of the 100 courses on Golf Digest's list of America's best, 48 have banned metal spikes, according to Kelly Elin, vice president of marketing for Soltpikes, Inc., a pioneer in plastic golf spikes. Soft spikes are a booming business.

Soft spikes are a booming business.

"We've already shipped in the first three months of this year more soft golf spikes than we shipped all of last year," said Harris MacNeill, president of MacNeill Engineering Worldwide. MacNeill Engineering, a company that has been making athletic cleats since 1931, 507spike and Footigo — which makes its own spikes — are the major players in the rapidly growing nonmetal spikes – are the major players in the rapidly growing nonmetal spike industry.

"Several years ago the populari-ty of soft golf spikes was because

the greens putted better and were more resistant to disease," Mackeill said. "Now greens are becoming less and less the issue," he said. "The real issue now is people feel better. Their feet and their backs don't hurt as much because of the nonmetal spikes."

Comfort aside, there is also the indisputable fact that more and more courses are requiring soft spikes to reduce wear and tear on the greens. Many of the courses used for U.S. Open qualifying this year were spikeless, and players had to comply.

Half of this year's 16 major USGA championships are on courses that require spikeless shoes for members and regular play. And according to the USGA shoes were members and regular play. And according to the USG. Open country in Spain, is also a spikeless course.

MacNeill, whose company

makes the Champ Tred-Lite and Champ Tred-Lite SP soft golf spike, said nonmetal spikes were criginally developed for winter play when metal spikes could no benetrate the frozen ground.

The company, which solls steel spikes under the names Champ, Prostyle, and Country spikes under the names Champ, Prostyle, and Country Adildas, Nike, Reebok, Wilson and Etonic golf shoes.

In those instances where players still have a choice there will be a fraction of the market that doesn't make the shift to soft golf spikes, MacNeill said.

"I think you're still going to see a percentage (with steel spikes)," he said. "The low handicaps and pros will want metal."

Soft spikes in general last about 20 to 25 rounds of golf and frequent changes need only be made in the high-impact crace of the said. They say a bout the same as regular spikes."

Forever young

Oldest living Olympian, 98-year-old gymnast, finally performs at Coliseum - after 65-year wait

LOS ANGELES (AP) - At 98, Leon Stukelj realized a dream deferred.

The oldest living Olympian finally performed Tuesday at the Los Angeles Coliseum, site of the 1932 Games he missed when the 1932 Games he missed when the 1932 Games he missed when the Stukelj, trim and vigorous, showed off a few gymnastics moves for a crowd in front of the Coliseum, host of the '32 and '84 Clad in a farth business jacket and gray slacks, Stukelj gripped the edge of a long ment of the edge of a long ment of the companies of a long ment of the companies of the com

speaking Sloveman in object interpreter.
His agility delighted viewers of the 1996 Atlanta Games, where Stukelj danced his way up a long flight of stairs in front of President Clinton during opening

The govern-ment wanted to pay for only Stukelj and another athlete, but Stukelj re-fused to go un-less the entire 10 - member team went. He

team went. He
now regrets the decision.
"I was in good form and I was
quite sure I would win another
two or three medals," he said.
Stukelj, who took up gymnastics in 1908, competed in the first

LAS VEGAS (AP) – Evander Holyfield surprised a lot of people, including Mike Tyson, when he won the WBA heavyweight title on Nov. 9. He would surprise himself if loses the remark Sarueday night. "It's impossible for it not to go my way," Holyfield said Tuesday after sparring two rounds.

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dence apparently is its respective.

"He just comes to win each and every time," Holyfield said. "He keeps my on my toes."

Tyson is a slight favorite to win the remarkant at the MGM Grand Garden. He was a 7-1 betting choice at fight time in November.

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At no time after the opening bell did Holyfield fight like a man hoping only to survive, and late in the 10th round he had Tyson almost out on his feet. Thirty-seven section is not to the next round, referee Mitch Halpern stopped it.

"I had been heavyweight champion of the world twice. I knew how the to di," said Holyfield, who won the undisputed title by knocking

Stukelj dance.

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Stukelj, who wan six medals in three Olympics, is to be inducted into the International Cymnastics Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City on Friday.

His pale blue eyes sparkled as they swept over the vast Coliscum, where he would have been a medal favorite in 1932. Instead, he was unable to defend the Olympic rings title he won at the 1928 Amsterdam Games.

"In '32 they were short on money and the trip from Yugoslavia to here was expensive," he recalled.

"The governoment wanted to final dream."

"What I have seen has been my '36 – and Los Angeles, where he didn't compete.

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ukel], 98, winner of six Olympic gymnastics medals, attempts to balance his weight on a tabletop outside the Los Angeles Collseum Tuesday morning. Los Angeles County Supervisor Mike Antonovich presented Stukelj with momentos from the 1932 Los Angeles Olympics – which Stukelj missed because of the Tugoslavian government's lack of funds.

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Holyfield: 'It's impossible for

it not to go my way' in rematch

out James "Buster" Douglas in the third round in 1990 and who regained the IBF and WBA titles by outpointing Riddick Bowe in 1993.

Asked if he thought the rematch might be shorter than the first fight, Holyfield said, "It all depends on how much he can take."

Sparrise

sparring partner Gary Bell wouldn't be surprised to see his boss have an easier time Saturday

boss have an east annight.
"You saw him," Bell said after
Tuesday's two-round sparring ses-sion in a ten. "He's sharper, 100
percent sharper. His conditioning
is better. He's like a block of
cement."

Actually, about the only thing that could be discerned from the two rounds is that Holyfield is working on not getting drilled by Tyson at the start of the fight. At the beginning of each round, Bell rushed out and threw a right to the head.

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Tyson rocked Holyfield with the first punch of the fight, a right to the head when he surprised him by

lovenia. Stukelj attributes his longevity

to three things: exercise, "eating like a bird" and enjoying a glass of red wine daily. His favorite vice?
"Everything that is sweet I like very much," he said. That includes his wife, Lidja, their daughter and two grandchildren.

ixty-three years

"Sixty-three years
I'm happily married,
but I still have rights
to take a look at the
nice girls," Stukelj
soid.

said.
Among Stukelj's
Olympic peers were American
track star Jesse Owens and swimmer Johnny Weissmuller.
"I admired Jesse very much."
he said. "All the white participants were not so close to the
black people, but we were
together as friends. I know

that's very important."

Stukely's impact on gymnastics is still evident today. He invented a strength move known as the Stukely ross, used on the rings. He believes the sport is more difficult than in his day, but he dislikes the commercialism that has invaded amater and the state of the s

Javelin carrier gets hammered with iail sentence

SAN DIEGO (AP) – A 31-year-old man who scammed donors by carrying a javelin and soliciting door-to-door for a bogus athletic foundation was sentenced to 14 years in prison.

years in prison.

Michael Hagstrom admitted be fraudulently collected donations for the Olympic Games.

Hagstrom was sentenced Monday to 14 years and four months, but he had faced as much as 153 years in prison after pleading guilty to 27 counts of burglary and 80 counts of purglary and 80 counts of purglary and previously been convicted of a local burglary. As a condition of his sentence.

As a condition of his sentence, he was ordered to pay more than \$1,500 in restitution to dozens of victims contacted by a probation officer.

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Hagstrom told a probation officer he collected the money to support an amphetamine addic-

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Hagstrom was arrested May 19, 1996, in Encinitias after he was spotted carrying a javelin while soliciting money door-to-door for a group he called the United States Athletic Famedation.

Foundation.
Residents said Hagstrom told Residents said Hugstrom told them he was the son of Gon. Alexander Haig and an Olympie hopeful. When Hagstrom was arrested, he had soven checks totaling \$430. He was released from custody the following day. Authorities gave information about Hagstrom's arrest to the media, and more than 100 people around the county called to report they had given money to Hagstrom, according to court records.

Hastrom, according to court records.

San Diego police rearrested Hagstrom on May 23, 1996, and charged him with the additional crimes as he and his wife were preparing to move from their Pacific Beach home.

Hagstrom admitted he never planned to participate in the Olympics, and court records show no money from his check-ing accounts had gene to athletes or Olympic organizations.

Board set to vote on expansion

NEW YORK (AP) - The NHL Board of Governors is expected today to approve plans to expand into four new cities by the year 2000 and realign the league to accomodate the new clubs.

The NHL expansion commit-tee recommended last week that Nashville, Tenn.; Columbus, Ohio, Aldants and Minneapolis-St. Paul be granted franchises for a fee of \$80 million each. The plan, which will ex-pand the NHL

which will expand the MIL.

10 30 teams, must be approved by a large interest our the majority of the existing 26 teams, but that is considered little more than a formality.

Nashville – the only one of the four cities with an areas considered suitable for major league hockey – would begin play in the 1998-99 season. Atlanta would start the following scandard Columbus and Minneautis-St. Paul would join in 2000.

"I am confident that the strength of each of the recommended markets and ownership goups will lead to a successful conclusion of this process," commissioner Gary Bettman said.

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Also on the table is a plan for realignment, which would see the Eastern and Western conferences divide their two divisions into three.

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in Capital necessity of the current cam.

Hunt asks for the current value of the projected profits of the hockey team and the arena for the next 25 years.

McConnell and Wolfe Enterprises said the operating agreement of the original group allowed any of its members to break off to get a team on their own.

As part of the expansion plan, the league and the NHL Plavers' the teagute and the NHL Players' Association agreed to a four-year extension of the Collective Bargaining Agreement through Sept. 15, 2004.

That also is expected to be rat-ified by the governors and the union

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The inclusion of teams in Minnesota and Atlanta would be the second try for both.

The Bloomington-based Minnesota North Stars were part of the six-team expansion for the 1957-68 season. They moved to Dallas, becoming the Stars in 1993.

1993.
Atlanta joined the league with the New York Islanders in 1972-73 as the Flames, but the franchise moved to Calgary, Alberta, in 1980.

Alberta, in 1980.

The expansion is the second massive one of this decade. From 1991-93, San Jose, Calif.; Ottawa; Tampa, Fla.; Miami, and Anaheim, Calif. entered – giving the league 26

MVP Hasek hopes coach of the year Nolan doesn't shuffle back to Buffalo



Buffalo goalle Dominik Hasek said he has had enough of Sabres coach Ted Nolan - who won coach of the year honors - and hopes Nolan doesn't return next season.

Helyfield cools down after sparring practice Tuesday in Las Vegas.

dipping to the left. He then threw the right instead of a left hook, which he usually does when he dips to the left.

Should the rematch go the full 12 rounds, the outcome will be dedded by Newada judges Jerry described by Newada judges judg

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) – As if the Buffalo Sabres didn't have enough problems, now all-world goalte Dominik Hasek has said he has had enough of all-league coach Ted Nolan. Hasek, named the NHL's most valuable player and top goalie last week, conceded Tuesday that he has no respect for Nolan and would rather not see the coach of the year behind the bench next season.

eason. Hasek, however, would return o the Sabres even if Nolan is chired. Nolan's contract expires of Manday

rehired. Nolan's contract expires on Monday.

"If he's here, it won't change," after hese said, "I'll play my best in the net and do my best to help the team. I won't be happy, but I don't make the decisions. I'll only happy if he won't be here."

The struggle between Nolan and Hasek started midwy through last season, but neither

has said what caused their con-flict. Hasek was told by manage-ment not to reveal his reason. Buffalo is in an awkward situa-tion about whether to bring back Nolan after he and Hasek helped the

team to the Northeast Division title.

Northeast Divide title.

Hasek will be paid at least \$4.2 million over the next two years of his no-trade contract. Nolan is popular with fans, and the Sabres are worried about losing season-ticket holders if he is not relived.

"I don't respect him," Hasek "I don't respect him," Hasek bere for

et noicers it he is not rehired.
"I don't respoet him," Hasok
said. "These feelings are here for
a half a year, maybe more. I kept
my mouth shut and didn't tell
anybody. I didn't want to bother
my teammates. But now I feel
much better."

Nolan was on Sault Ste. Marie,
Ontario, for a charity golf tournament. He did not return telephone messages left at his home
in the Buffalo area. Hasek left for
the Czech
Republic Tuesday afternoon.
Nolan and Hasek
met about a month
ago in hopes of setting their differences. At the NHL
wards dinner in
Toronto last week,
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Toronto last week, the two congratulated each other after winning their awards.

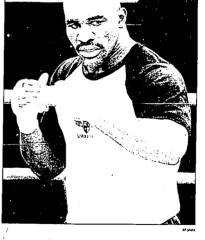
"I thought after a couple months my feelings would go away," Hasek said. "But I did not change my mind, and I don't think will change it, within the month of the month of

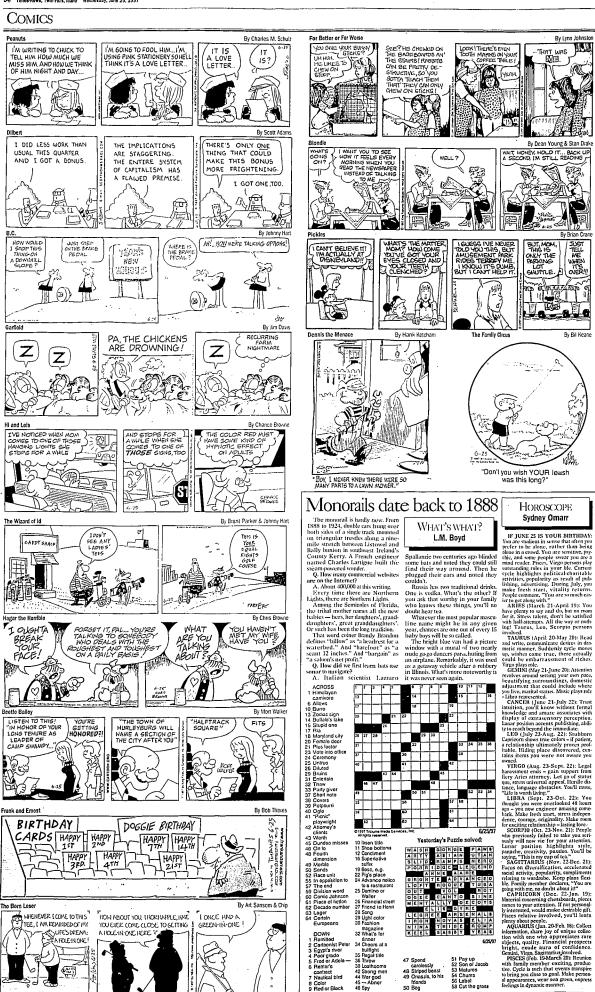
ray off the ice for more than a year.

Hasek was a supporter of John Muckler, who was fired as general manager after the season because he did not get along with Nolan and team president Larry Quina.

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Even though Quinn and Nolan agree on their feelings for a Muckler—they despise him – they can't enjoy a relationship of their own. Quinn, while amounting Muckler's firing, said he would make the strength of the strength of





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Consumer confidence keeps rising, surprising

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ECONOMIC INDICATO

Consumer confidence

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The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Consumer confidence—already at its highest level since 1969
—kept on rising in June to the surprise of many economists.

The Conference Board, a private business group, said its index of consumer confidence rose in June to 129.6 from a revised 127.9 the month before. Many economists had been expecting consumer confidence to fall.

"Consumers continue to be bullish about the economy," said Lynn Franco, associate director of the Conference board's Consumer Research Center.

Economists and policymakers watch consumer confidence carefully. Higher confidence usually suggests people will spend more, and that can fuel inflation. The prospect of inflation can prompt the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates.

Despite the growth in consumer confi-

the Federal Reserve to this consumer confidence, economists predicted that other signs that inflation is under control will keep the Fed from raising short-term interest rates at its policy meeting July 1-2

John Lonski, chief economist at Moody's Investors Service, noted, for example, that department store chain sales and atto sales have been soft. The index is at its highest level since August 1950, when it hit 131. The sound fundamentals in the economy, the strong job market, the low rate of inflation and the strength in the stock market," said Lynn Reaser, chief economists.

Reserve Board OKs U.S. Bancorp merger

The Associated Piess

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Federal Reserve Board has unanimously approved the acquisition of U.S. Bancarp by Minnesont-based first Bank System, clearing the way for creation of the nation's 14th largest bank.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan joined the four other board embers in voting to approve the merger in a closed door meeting in Washington, D.C. It was the final regulatory hurdle to the acquisition, which will create a hank with \$699 billion in assets and 39 million customers in Idaho and 16 other states.

"The next step is the vule by stockholders," First Bank System spokesman Wendy Raway said.

Stockholders of both companies will vote separately on the deal July 31. If they agree, First Bank plans to close the transaction the following day and begin operating under the U.S. Bancorp name. The headquarters will remain in Minneapolis.

The combined company plans to cut 4,000 jobs, including more than 2,000 in the Portland area where it has been head-quartered. U.S. Bancorp has told some of its managers that they will be among the first to eo.

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wanted a public hearing on the acquis-tion.

They claim the deal will lead to banking job losses, higher banking fees and reduced opportunities for minorities and lowincome families to get loans.

But the Fed said no public hearing was needed because both banks have satisfac-tory records for fair lending.

"Examiners found, moreover, no evi-dence of illegal discrimination against

Native Americans or any other racial group," the Fed said.

The Fed said it could not prevent job losses and believed the combined company would meet the credit needs of its customers.

Ben Crabtree, an analyst for Dain Bosworth Inc, said the new combined bank has good prospects for long-term growth. But the said some investors were worried that the bank might lose customers with the said some investors were worried that the bank might lose customers excite followed be acquisition.

"I think First Bank is taking a lot of precutions to make sure that doesn't happen," he said.

Kenneth Thomas, a bank expert and lecturer at The Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, said the Fed approves all big bank mergers unless there are serious questions about fair fending or financial soundness.

"Ito Fed believes bigger banks are better," Thomas said.

Stocks come charging back in big fashion

NEW YORK — The stock market stormed back toward record levels Tuesday, adding more than 150 points to the Dow Jones industrial average as investors quickly decided that Monday's

artics of queezy decident mar Monday's tallspin was an overreaction.

The Dow rose 153.80 to 7,758.06, moving within 40 points of Friday's record mark and recouping most of Monday's 192-point tumble, which was the biggest point-loss by the blue-chip average since

MARKET SUMMARY

the 1987 market crash.

Most broad-market indicators also bounded back from the previous session's plunge, led by technology and drug stocks. The technology-rich Nasdaq market set a new high.

As in Monday's downturn, most of Tuesday's action took place in the final two hours of trading. But analysis found the volatility less than surprising with the market trading at such lofty levels and the second quarter quickly coming to a close.

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Married couples occupy a slim majority of housing units, 52.4 percent, the study found, and 93.7 percent of housing units have telephones.

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Nationally, the median housing value was 592,507, up from \$86,529 in 1993. Median means half of all

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homes cost more than that, half less. By comparison, the median price was \$2,938 in 1940, the equivalent of \$27,400 in inflated 1990 dollars. Using those same 1990 dollars, the median value of homes rose to \$39,900 in 1950, \$52,500 in 1950, \$7,300 in 1950, \$7,300 in 1950, and \$79,100 in 1950 and \$79,100 in 1950. It won't surprise many Californians to learn that the West is the nation's collect housing region, with a median value of \$140,323 per home in 1995. That was up from \$134,430 in 1993.

The Northeast recorded the second-highest cost at \$118,909, up from \$116,102. Homes in the Midwest had a median value of \$80,149, up from \$71,898, and in the South the cost of \$76,017 was an increase from \$70,376 two years earlier.

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The median suburban home was valued at \$112,836 in 1995, compared with \$98,503 in urban areas and \$80,318 in rural regions.
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Young-at-heart brighten up their work stations with toys

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PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Sandy Arruda still has the ransom note that oppeared one moming on her desk in an envelope marked "Personal and Cenfidential," a grim reminder of that heart-fumping day not so long ago.

"Dear Mrs. Arruda," it began. "We are holding for ransom the following — two Teerty Beanie Babies, one Toy Story cowboy, two dalmatain puppies, one Mystery Machine van, one Bugs Bumy baskethall guy.

"If you want their safe return, come up with the cash within 24 hours or they will be tortured."

Arruda, whose co-workers often toy with her toys at the Bristof County office of the Department of Labor and Training in Taid. ON, who took them?

"I said, ON, who took them?"

Happily, "they confessed without any torture. But somebody blanned somebody else and them that person said, no, it was the other person."

It was the classic blame-the-other-guy runaround, but in the end Arruda can smile and say that "I got my Beanie Babies back," which is a very good thing because, after all, she's the manager of the DLT office.

Lots of people make their offices a little bomier and less austere by installing pictures of their families or plaques from golding victories or even diplomas. But Arruda, who often uses the toys to entertain the children of visiting clients, has joined a growing list of people who have brought a touch of vilineys to the workplace.

Clinton and Jane Pauley and former New York Mayor Ed Koch and Vice President Al Gore and Quene Elizabeth I of England and President Oxar Luigi Scaliaro of Inaly.

There are also unity replicas of City Hall in gold and plaster, the ground-breaking shovel from Providence Place, the trowel from construction on the Children's Museum, a replica of an old water wagon from the Providence Fire Department, a tiny director's chair with "Mayor Clanci" embossed on top. A multi-colored croquet mallet is propped next to the firejaice.

Mis sports memorabilia — including the first ticket to the first game the Providence Bruins played at the Civic Center, stuff from the New England Patriots and a red first ticket to the first game the Providence Bruins played at the Civic Center, stuff from the New England Patriots and a red the Hardem Globertotters — is in storage while a case is made for them, asys the mayor.

Cland reaches under his desk and pulls out a top bank shaped like a tolet that makes flushing sounds, "for when people ask me for grants," he says with a mischirous smile.

If he's in a kindlier mood, he might instead use his toy wixard that's encased in a crystal ball. Clanci gets a kick out of waving his hand over it to make the wixard light up. Ask the wixard a question and, with flashing lights, it might respond to a grant seeker with something like "The future is cloudy."

The mayor sups that be bisides creating a homey atmosphere, his toys cater to his playful side.

Watt executive vice president of the Sonalysts movie studios in Watterford, Conn. Watt rules his office from a 1950s barber chair that "I found on the sidewalk outside a Deep River antiques shop. It cost

\$250 and a little upholstery work."
From "the chair" Watt can reach out to his phone collection, including a railway phone that comes with a head set, one that looks like something Flash Gordon might have used and America's first pay phone, which was built by the Gray Phone Co. of Harnford.
More than 13 clocks are stationed around the room, most set to various time zones around the world, at least when their batteries are working.
"One is set to San Francisco time because my twin daughters live there," he says, "One clock is set to Tokyo time because my sister lives there and when I look at it, I dinak of her." Another is set to Brussels time "because my sister used to live there." If you need to know the current time in Guanghou, China, you're in luck, too.

On a huge half-circle desktop that he built himself out of phywood to accommodate all his other stuff, sit file folders, an answering machine, an e-mail printer and enough knicknaoks to hold a yard sale with. "I'm henows nor of as Inspector Gadger by my friends," says Watt with a laugh.
"It's something to break the fice that people can talk about," says University of Rhode Island president Robert Carothers a value callection into my office and say, Oh, I see you like whales. Let me tell you my

a whale collection.
"They come into my office and say, 'Oh,
1 see you like whales. Let me tell you my
whale story.
"I've got them in glass and wood and
porcelain," continues Carothers, looking
around his office. "It's amazing the things
that people make. My Scotch tape dispenser
is a bronce whale. And my paperweights are
all clips shaped like brass whales.

"Tve got a leaded glass whale with an Ahab and a wire that runs from Ahab to the whale's harpons. Some of the gays at the carpentry shop here took the letters 'URI' in wood and converted them into a whale. Some of my whales are banks and some of them are cardies and some of them are there are all kinds of different whales here." Carothers's collection started close to 20 years ago, when he bought a couple of whale items after completing his dectoral dissertation on Herman Metville's Moby Dick. Soon after wang the started dissertation on Herman Metville's Moby Dick. Soon after wang the started as though a sound while spend a whale in a gift shop about 100 whales, he estimates. Many are in his office; some are at home.

The whale mania didn't start at URI, which is famous for its occannegraphy school, but in the Midwest, where Carothers get his doctorate. "My attachment to whales began as literury and only later became biological," he says cheerfully. The whale collection traveled with him to URI, though, where "it seemed to be a little better fit haan it did in Minnesota.

"Ilike them," he adds. "They make a nice atmosphere to be around." "It is comforting," says Arruda of her collection. "It's calming. The Beante Babies are really cute because they're all very coloriul and they all have different little names on their tags."

On the other hand, sometimes a collection can threaten to take Charlos of the collection of the took over a couple of years ago with his wife, Sandy Axelrod Cabral.

And well it should. Standing on the other side of the door is a life-sized cardbaard or at of Gowen, the Klingon leader from Stac Trek. The sign went up, says Cabral, because the sight of the glowering Gowron "used to scare the cleaning people."

But Gowron is just the tip of Cabral's own wacky little galaxy, which overflows with goodies. All fessed dummy in a chair holds a pink pig with a nameplate that reads "Pigg." A tipy bear rides a unicycle back and forth or a high wire. German-made aerial tram cars zip back and forth overhead. A humariske plastic robot moves its head and arms. And there's more: A 3-foot-tail yellow.

on a high wire. German-made aerial tram cars zip back and forth overhead. A humanisze plastic robot moves its head and arms. And there's more: A 3-foot-tall yellow construction crame sits at the edge of Cabral's deske, opposite a 3-foot-tall skeleton in a Red Sox cap that holds a sign reading "take a number." A tuba sits on the floor. A non-working bear trap lies under the desk. There's a revolving model of the solar system, another overhead tram that circless the room, a foot-long mechanical fly ("from my Lego phase") that can flop its wings, a tmy guillottine and lost more. In one corner, balls clank and plop as they roll through a Rube Golldberg contraption of ramps and tracks and turnels on an endless journey to nowhere. "If not it soothing," says Cabral, who does has his old replacement heart valves encesed in plastic that office on Weylwoset Street.

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