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Vay aims high

TWIN FALLS - Brent Hyatt admitted he

TWIN FALSO—was skeptical.

The president of the United Way of Magic Valley was leary at first about setting the 1998 goal at \$400,000. After all, the organization han't meet lower goals to the companization han't meet lower goals.

the organization hadn't meet lower goals for several years.
"But what's the choice, because that is the need," he said Quesday at a United Way luncheon.
Studies have shown United Way campaigns in areas of similar size to the Miggic Land and the studies of the said that was a supplied to the said that the said that was a supplied to the said that the

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lenging the community.
"If we don't ask for it, we're not going to
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"I think it's doable," said Elmer
Hagerty, cliten advisory board chalman
of the Salvation Army. "It would be wonderful because the need is there."
And need it why United Way leaders
say they upped the goal. The organization,
raises money for 19 nonprofit agencies
with 80 percent coming from companies
and amployees mostly through payroll
deductions.

MOONRIDE

year's goal was \$300,000, but the

campaign took in shout \$225,000.

"Part of the way we'ser-(the goal) is the need versus the resources," said executive director Diane Boyd. Like Jast year, they found quite a need.

Agencies were asked what they could do if they had more money, Many proposals are aimed at children: drug prevention, computer training for low-income or at-tisk children and self-esteem programs for low-income- and migrant-children: And those in the juverille justice system.

United Way's long-term goal is supporting more programs for young people to prevent problems later, Boyd said.

One plant for meeting the higher goal is a year-round presence. The brunt-of-Please see CAMPAIGN, Page A2

Theft nets jail time for 75-year-old

Incident angers family

TWIN FALLS - Anthony Vitale was a prisoner of war in World War II. He fought the Japanese at Guadaicanal. He received a Purple Heart.

Tuesday he was a prisoner of Twin Falls

"Buyle Hear."
Therefore, was a prisoner of Twin Falls Cours,
He pleaded guilty to petit theft and received a 30-day jail sentence.
Although he was released at the end of the day, his family is fuming over what they say was an overly harsh penalty for an ailing 75-year-old who shouldn't have been charged in the first place.

"You have people killing neople, and some old man accidentally puts something in his pocket and they hour him in jail," said Mint Vitale, his son.
Anthony Vitale was charged after walk-ing out of Varemart, with a \$6 bottle of foot rub in his shirt pocket. He paid for all his other groceries and said he just forgot he had the bottle in his pocket.

Nevertheless he was charged. He pleaded guilty last month and expected to pay a fine like he did on a 1956 petit theft conviction. But Magistrate Judge Melvint Edwards sentenced him to jail.

Twin Falls City-Prosecutor-Fritz Wonderlich and the sentence was expected.
"It's not surprising if he's got a record."

Tuning the sentence was expected.
"It's not surprising if he's got a record," he said. "The next step after a fine is jail." Edwards said he could not comment because it would violate judicial ethics. Putting Anthony Vitale in jail could have been life-threatening for a man who has to breathe oxygen from a tank and take 15 pills every day, Mint Vitale said. "I never would have made it 30 days in jail." Anthony Vitale said. "I rold the doctor he could just call the undertaker." Anthony Vitale's 78-year-old wife sat in ear for two hours in 87-degree heaf waiting while her husband was in custody. Mint Vitale said.

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Searching for an end to AIDS

Scientists plan for ultimate step - a cure

The Associated Press

GENEVA — A cure for AIDS? Not yet.

But scientists are seriously mapping strategles to achieve this ultimate goal, once so distrantificable health grounding and the continuation of the

defenses can noto the three defenses can not be the court drugs. "Cure of HIV infection is not a myth." Dr. Roberto Siliciano of Johns Hopkins University said Tuesday. "I think this is a problem that can be solived." It think this is a problem that can be solived. He and others acknowledged that would not be easy, however. Several reports at the conference described one large barrier the conference described one large barrier.

her lawer as she left the grand jury room.

She is to return Thursday for additional testimony, according to her lawyer, Anthony Zaccagnini.

Prosecutor Kenneth Starr summoned Mrs. Tripp, the only cooperating wimess; among the three key players in the probe, as his investigators sought to trystallize. Our grand jurus evidence of obstruction for the form of the ished in the framework of the desired in the Apublic relations specialist at the

because she was witness to postible White House crimes, she insisted. If did not cultivate Monica — she cultivated me, Mrs. Tripp said in an interview published in The Washington Post the morning of her.

Starr presses forward: Linda Tripp testifies

Pentagon, Mrs. Tripp also sent a message Tuesday to her supporters through the Internet: "I remein committed to the Internet: "I remein committed to the nexts."

The president was in China, far removed from developments Tuesday that also included a court decision threatening to rejuvenate leftowin decision threatening to rejuvenate leftowin all the now-dismissed Paula Jones sexual harassment suits. Jones' files unsealed - A2

at the U.S.

Federal Reserve warns banks against relaxed lending

Economists worry about speculative bubbles in market

WASHINGTON — With the economy apparently heading for a clowdown, the Federal Reserve warned benkers Tuesday to "minital their lending disciplines so they don't wind up with a mountain of delinations in the second second

WASHINGTON — Linda Tripp, whose tape-and-tell friendship with Monica Lendnsky spurred a White House crist, spent six hours Tuesday explaining to a grand jury why she secretly recorded the young intern and brought to light allegations of a presidential siziar and coverny. "I find it very easy to truthully answer the questions posed to me by the prosecutors and the grand jury," Mrs. Tripp told her lawyer as size, left the grand jury room.

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This is a critical time for banks to maintain thair leading disciplins, and indeed to continue to misance their controls said practices where they can," he said.

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delinquent loans. But economists expect as imminent slowdown in economic growth, from the torid 5.4 percent annual rate-of the first three months of the year to about 2 percent for the rest of the year to about 2 percent for the rest of the year. They predict loss of export sales to Asia and competition from cheap Asian imports will crunch U.S. insumfactures' profits.

Release of the Fed memo and study, as anonessary policy-makers began a two-day maering to consider changes in short-term immers rates, was seen as an effort to cool speculation within the United States, thus rathough the inseed for 8 rates and mass distinguished touch of 8 rates and mass distinguished to the total could draw immersion to under the Asia.

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U.S. debt jumps 60%

The Associated Pre-

WASHINGTON — The United States, already the world's largest debton country, saw its total top \$1 trillion for the first time last year as foreigners continued to post-

investment money

in its unual look at America's international balance sheet, the Commerce
Department said Tuesday that the U.S. not
debtor position jumped 50 represention
year to \$1.22 trillion.

That figure represents the shortfal between what foreigners dwn in U.S. asset corporations, real estate, stocks and bonds — and what Americans own in over

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South: The Southeast and Deep South boiled as

ACROSS THE NATION

temperatures rose into the 90's, and heat indices reached well into the 100's. Midwett Showers and thunderstoring that developed ovly. Kansas very early in the morning brought affall in Oddahoma, with the heads storms occurring in Tulsa. Elash flooding was reported in gone areas.

storms occurring in Tulsa. Flash flooding was reported in some areas. Nothinesis Rain and thunderstorms plagued the Northeast and southern New England. A large area of rain covered much of Massachusetts. Confecticut, southeastern New York, southern New Hampshire and Malne.

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Judge orders Jones' lawsuit files to be unsealed

Action may bring embarrassment to President Clinton

LITTLE ROCK, Ark (AP)—In a move that could subject President Clinton to further embarrasment, a federal judge Tuesday ordered that the sealed cour files in Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit be made public.

U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright put off any release of the documents for at least 10 days to allow all sides

to appeal.

But if the files do become public, they could lay bare details about the sex lives of the president and his accuser, including the "distinguishing characteristics" Clinton is said to have on his

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Jones' lawsuit left her with no reason to keep the records confidential.

The judge said the names, addresses and other information about women identified in the files will be keep private. But the grade state of the properties of the confidence of the properties of the p

University. There may be a good deal more that could change the public's perception for the case. The files were ordered released at the request of a dozen news organizations, including The Associated Press, The New York Timer and the major TV networks.

works.

Lawyers for both Mrs. Jones and the president had argued against release because of the possibility of a federal appeals court reinstaining the lawsuit and llowing a rial. Clinton attorney Bob Bennett also argued that the material might be used improperly in movies and books.

GM, strikers prepare for long haul

The Weshington Post

As losses to General Motors
Corp. neared \$1.2 biflion
Tuesday in the automaker's
month-long battle with striking
union workers, both sides appear
over a fundamental-conflict
between the company's demand
to cut costs and a union's desire
to save Jobs.
Virtually all of GM's assembly
plants have been closed by the
strike at two Mitchigan parts
plants and bargaining sessions
have proven fruitless. But many
industry analysis said the company
has little choice but to take a
long strike — and accept the

résulting decline in its market share and staggering monetary 168ses now — or face an even hig-ger défeat later on in the global marketalese

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GM's labor troubles escalated Tuesday when members of UAW Local 696 in Dayton, Ohio, voted to strike two of the company's critical brake parts plants over critical brake parts about some subcontracting work and failing to militain promised employment levels. GM denies the charges Meanwhile, company and union officials from the Michigan parts plants met Tuesday, but little progress was reported in resolving the strike, now the longest against the company in nearly 30 years.

Utah girl is found safe after abduction

OREM, Urah (AP) — An 11-year-old Orem girl allegedly kid-nappde by a cousin recently released from prison was faund sate in St. George Tuesday after she was released by her abductor. The child was dirry, exhausted and hungry and collapsed-into sleep before lawmen had a chance to question her about the ardreal, said Oram police 5th- Bol-orleal, said Oram police 5th- Bol-

Campaign

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campadinting still will take place in the fall, fiyert said, But in the offseason, the United Way will approach new businesses; and the contribution of the contributions, and set up an Internet site.

"We want the United Way to be a focus all year long," he added.
Another strategy is keeping

Another strategy is keeping better track of volunteers who want_to_contribute_time_or.

money.
United Way already has made changes. For example, it discontinued a kickoff gala party and sponsorship of a July 4 barbecue

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It was not immediately known whether she was sexually molested, was sexually molested, for the sexually molested, for the sexually molested, so that the sexual sex

Lund was released just off Interstate 15 in Washington, just north of St. George, around 4 a.m. Tuesday. The girl said Laird told her not to call any

Instead, she found a pay tele-phone at a convenience store and called her mother, who in turn notified police immediately on a second phone line cat up by investigators.

Streisand plans wedding this week

Wedding this week

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — The
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Berbre Strels and will exchange
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boyfaced James Brailin sometime
to say and the publicists said
Tuesday.

"Yes, there will be a wedding
Atter, this week, "said Jick."
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He refused to say what day the
wedding would occur or who the
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A huge white ten has mush
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Broilin, 57, stars as Lt. Col. Bill
Kelly on the syndicated TV series
"Pensacola: Streis and Lt. Col. Bill
sother credits include "Capricorn
one," "Westworld," "The
Amityville Horror" and "Gable &
Lombard," as well as, the TV
series' "Hotel" and "Marcus
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Ms. Streisand, 56, sings, directs
and has "quaded in a string of the or

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Ms. Streisand, S6, sings, directs
and has 'staired in a string of
movies, including "A Star is Born,"
"The Prince of Tides" and "The
Mirro Has Two Faces."
Ms. Streisand is divorced from
actor Elliott Gould. Brolin was
married twice before.

Search picks up after sighting

MONTEZUMA-CREEK, Urah
(AP)—Two sarvivalist fugitives
sought in the killing of a
Colorably pointe officer inverse been
spotted in southeastern Urah.
The San Juan County sheriff's
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cortex, Colo, and the Navajo
Indian Reservation on Tuesday in
Genewid efforts to find Inaon.
McVean and Alan "Monte" Pilon
in the remote backcountry of
southeastern Urah.
San Juan County sheriff's officer Doug Pearson said a "scaled-

back search had resumed uter a young girl-spotted the pair near the San Juan River in Montezuma Creek on Sunday, it was the first confirmed sighting of the suspects after a monthlong meter than the sunday it was the first confirmed sighting, probably the most positive sighting since this began, "Gerse police chief Roy Leantold KUSA-TV in Denver. "We've had the bloodhounds out, we've seen a lot of tracks, (and) we believe they're still in that area,"

AIDS

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to wiping out HIV, and there may
be more that scientists haven't
even discovered yet.

The barrier identified thus far
is this Even though AIDS drugs,
can eliminate all detectable signs
of the virus in the bloodstream,
researchers have learned that;
some cells say infected for many
years, leaving a reservoir of
potentially deady virus.

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No one knows precisely how long these cells live.

Dr. David Ho of the Asron Diamond AIDS Research, Center. in New York presented new endence that they gradically die off,—although it would take 10 years for them to go away completely. But in the meantime, they are often replaced as thuy amounts of virus in the bloodstream continue to infect, more memory. To

wrus in the bloods and continue to infect more memory T cells.

Dr. Amhony Fauci, head of the National Institute of Allergy and Injectious Diseases in Betheada, Md., attempted to purge the infected memory cells by triggering them to spring to life with hormones.

"I was scared to death that something would have happened to my dad or my mother," he said. "You can get arrested for leaving a dog in the cur, and they left my mother in the car for two-hours."

hours."

Anthony Vitale was released for medical reasons and the rest of his sentence was suspended, but the family still wonders why

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and send him-home," Mint
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in favor of activities leaders say better fit the spirit of the organi-zation. That includes a Day of Caring where volunteers work at an agency. Last, year, volunteers painted the Salvation Army and planted frees. Past President Dave Johnson, said United Way supports a wide range of health and human ser-

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grams makes the commun., stronger.
"There isn't a better way to spend your time and money than United Way," he said.

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SHANGHAI. China (AP) — Ata: showcase of capitalles in communist China, President Clinton it contained to the capital contained to the China; benefits of open mankets for the Chinese mar opportunites for American businesses in the world's largest country.

"China is a major economic gower that will grow only larger over time," the president said Tuesday, On Wednesday, he tours Shanghai's Stock Exchange, a shirimering symbol of China's march toward a mixed reconomy. In the towering stell and glass building housing the exchange, the president will have lunch with young Chinese entrepreneurs.

building housing the exchattge, the president will have lunch with young Chinese entrepreneurs. The United States insists that China open its markets and allow investment opportunities as a copdition for joining the World Trade Organization, which sets the rules for global trade. But U.S. officials said they were disappointed by a lack-of progress on that front during talks in Beling.

On Tuesday, the president was whisked apound this bustling city. of skyserapers, from a roundrable discussion with opinion leaders to a fast-paced radio call-in show. He finished the thys with dinner at the Dauce-Hotel, an art-decobilding organical was a fast-paced where novells Noel. Coward wrote whis I amous Coward wrote whis I amous Coward wrote whis I amous Coward wrote whis I amous



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President Clinton talks with the state officials as he walks down a Shanghal street after having lunch near Yu Gardens Tuesday.

Private Lives:
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Clinton was tool that a U.S. F-16
Gighter had fired a missile at an you down.

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The callers didn't make many demands on the president. One even complimented his figure, asked how be stayed in shape and which team he thought would win the World Cup socre roumanent. Clinton said he works out and plays golf-fite leaned toward the favorites in the World Cup, saying, 'The

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Brèvard County since fires began burning across Florida on Memorial Day — côme after the blaze jumped a fire line between the towns of Scottsmoor and Mins. About 900 homes and 3,000 people were affected by the order

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"It's just threatening too much," said Orlando Dominguez, a spokesman for the Brevard County Emergency Management order, A shelter was opened at

an elementary school.

The fire was about three-quarters of a mile from the nearest home when the winds pushed it over the line, Dominguer said:

More than 50 firelighters battled the blaze, which so far has destroyed 10,000 acres in the county.

destroyed 10,000 acres in the country.

In Playler Country morth of Daytona Beach, an open pit that supplied helicopters with refills for airborne water drops was running out of water Tuesday until cement practs brought in refills. The country for the co

Multiple births jump 19%

births in 1996 contributed to an increase in low birthweight babies, the government said. And that often leads to vision and hearing impairments, mental delays and even death.

Still, the annual report by the National Center, for Health Statistics, which includes duat roam even the control of unvarnished good news, including details of previously-reported data documenting including details of previously-reported data documenting to long-term drop in teen pregnancy. It also found a record law number of black unmarried women having babies as well as a drop in births for unmarried yomen overall.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — AM
increase in postal rates has been postponed until January, the Postal service's governing board announced Tuesday.

"The delayed implementation is good news," said board chairman. Sam Winter's announcing feat new rates — including a one-cent boog of the postal service and continuous the momentum of four years of record service and record financial performance, Winters said.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—An American E46 fired Tuesday on an Iraqi,missile site Unating threatened British warplanes, a jolt for Justine British warplanes, a jolt for Justine Treatments of relative calm. "The message is very-simplecthemselves. This is an act of self-defense," Defense Secretary William Cohen, describing the event to reporters at a Pentagon briefing. Cohen said he hoped the incident was an isolated one and did not presage a renewal of tensions. But he warned: "If for a reaft, or those or our allies are craft, or those or our allies are

craft, or those or our allies are threatened, it will be met with a

very vigorous response."

In Bagfida'd, an Iraqi official

called the incident "proof of the aggressiveness of Americans."
This is an unjustified, aggressive act. No radas was opened," an official at the Ministry of Culture and information said on customary condition of anonymi-

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said: ... An Iraqi radar located near the

nated the British jets, a me that is agent as an intention fire, said Pentagon spokesm Col-Richard Bridges. One F shot at the radar site with HARM missile. No fire we returned and all the aircr returned safely to their bases.

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Arraignments and appearances

Terry Lyna Beckmon, 24, 143
Proctor St., Bliss; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; court trial
July 30; Magistrate Judge Kevin P.
Cassidy.

Cassidy.

Darren Emmett Byrne, 31, 225 E.

"D" St., Wendell; driving under the influence; driving without privileges, amended to invalid license; needs alcohol evaluation; sentencing July ended to invalid license; needs that evaluation; sentencing July Magistrate Judge Kevin P.

sicohol evaluation; sentencing, July 30; Magistrato Judge Kevin P. Castdy. 70; Magistrato Judge Kevin P. Castdy. 70; Magistrato Judge Kevin P. Castdy. 70; Magistrato Judge Kevin P. Castdy. 81; Magistrato Judge Kevin P. Castdy. 82; Magistrato Judge Kevin P. Castdy. 82; Magistrato Judge Kevin P. Castdy. 82; Magistrato Judge Kevin P. Castdy. 83; Magistrato Judge Kevin P. Castdy. 81; Magistrato Judge Rebury Wood. Billy J. Hughes, 21; no street address; Hagerman; probation violation on burglany; order on motion to enimposed; four years determinate; one indeterminate in penitentiary. 20d days credite; District Judge R. Barry Wood. 1-28td D. Linch, 25; 764 Colby Lince-1-28td D. Linch, 25; 764 Colb

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Barry Wood.

Mandy L. Spencer, 21, 168 First
Ave. B., Wendell; possession of drug
paraphernalis; possession of controlled substance; nae-of-controlledrubstance in a public place; defense
will file motion for more definite
statement; Magistrate Judge Kevin P.
Cassidy.

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Eric Lealien White, 23, 326 Fourth.

St. N. Twin Falls: grand theft; burglary; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial conference Sept. 21; jury trial Sept. 29; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

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Jamie Ayala Flores, 33, 3466 S
1900 E., Wendell; driving under the ence (second offense); \$500 fi suspended, \$42.60 court co

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721 California St., Cooding; deiving under the influences pleaded guilty st. 100 (c) of the st. 100 (c) of t

Douglas S. Cornelison, 34, 241 E. Spring St., Hagerman; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$1,000

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Outda F. Garcia, 47, 417 Wyoming
St., Gooding: dog nuisance,(barking);
55 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate
Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
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Seventh Ave. S., Buhl; inattentive/careless driving; pleaded guilty; 570 fine, \$63.50 court costs; line for driving wrong way on one-way street, \$53; Magistrate Judge Kevin P.

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pended: District Judge R. Barry.

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sold in the pended gally; \$50 fine,

\$71 court costs; Maglstrate Judge

Kevin P. Cassidy.

Donald P. Walden, 31, 705 Delmar

S. Tvin Falls hunt, trap or fish without license; pleaded guilty; \$50 fine,

\$71 court costs; Magistrate Judge

Kevin Cassidy.

Fifth St. Ex. No. 9, Twin Falls;

hunt, grap or fish without license;

pleaded guilty; \$50 fine, \$71 court

costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P.

Cassidy.

Child support cases

State of Idahor-Department of Health & Welfare vs. Caitlyn S. Kelso. Seeking child support of 517/month for minor child, beginning July 1; medical expenses as outlined; \$302.50 attorney's fees.

Brian Ted Carter and Jennifer Dawn Baker. Gregory Jan

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Shoshone schools approve budget

By Rechel Denny.

SHOSHONE – The budget for the Shoshone School District has been approved; and Superintendent Max Excell said it is tight, but workable. The budget is comprised of \$2.6 million for maintenance and operating costs, and \$1.5 million from the state and federal governments

for all other expenses.
The budget is tight because the new K-12 school that Shoshone is building cost more than the recent school bond issue.

cising some school district funds no finish the school.

Some of the money to pay for the school came from mories that have accumulated in a supplement of fund tery that the district had for a few years, Excell said.

The bond issue for the meaning the pay for students, in September. It is said.

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In other business, the Shoshone School District's annual meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The public is welcome.

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DAPA 02 - IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
P.O. Box 720, Boiss, ID 82701-0720
Docket No. 220149-8801, Environmental Protection Audit
Rules. Repeal of chapter. Comment Byr. 7-22-98.
Docket No. 22-0303-9801, Rules Governing Restudied. Beard Application. Addit along layers of exempting restudied layers of the protection of the proposed of the protection of the protection and provide proper nomenclature; adds carrot seed as nonfood and nonfeed for the purposes. of pesticide registration and uses. Comment Byr. 7-22-98.

IDAPA 07 - DIVISION OF BUILDING SAFETY P.O. Box 83720, ID 83270-0048

Docket No. 07-0313-9801, Rules Governing Mobile Homehabilitation. Changes explain criteria and procedure associated with the rehabilitation of mobile homes in saddafor relocation into or within idaho after July 1, 1998 comment By 7-22-98.

DAPA 00- IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
317 Main St., Boiss, ID 83735
Docket No. 09-0108-9801, Rules of the Appeals Bureau,
Reflects changes made to Idaho's Employment Security,
Law by House Bill 425 and updates rules and references to
the statutes to conform to the law numerical references to
statutes are revised, obsolete references are deleted. Comment By: 722-725.

The following dockets are chapters that have bee ealed in their entirety. Those that have been rewrite we chapters are listed below. Comment By: 7-22-98. Docket No. 09-0104-9801, Rules of the Benefit Payr ontrol Unit.

Control Unit.

Docket No. 09-0130-9801, Rules of the Unemployment Insurance Benefits Claims.

Docket No. 09-0135-9801, Rules of the Employer Acts Bureau. cket No. 09-0501-9801, Rules Governing Wage Collec-

Proceedings, cket No. 09-0502-9801, Rules Governing Practice and edure Before the Wage and Hour Section.

The following dockets have been rewritten and replace to above repealed chapters.

Docket No. 09-0104-9802, Rules of the Benefit Payment

the above repealed chapters.

Docket No. 99-9134-8822, Rules of the Benefit Payment
Control Unit.

Docket No. 99-9134-8802, Rules of the Unemployment
Insurance Benefits Claims.

Docket No. 99-9135-8802, Rules of the Employer Accounts Bureau.

counts Bureau.
The rewrite of these chapters reflects changes made to idaho's Employment, Security Law by House Bill 426. Changes update fules and references to the statutes to conform to the law's numerical references to statutes are accounted to the security of the se

EDAPA 11 - DEPARTMENT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT
P.O. Box 700, Meridiart, ID 20880-0700
Docket No. 11-9401-8904, Rules Governing Horse Racing, hange will give occupational license applicants the option turchase a 3 year license. Comment 8y-7-22-88.
Docket No. 11-970-8901, Environmental Audit Froteson-Rules. Repeat of Chapter. Comment 8y-7-22-98.

IDAPA 13 - FISH AND GAME COMMISSION P.O. Box 25, Boles, 10 33707 Docket No. 13-0103-9891; Ruise Governing Public Use of anda Owned or Controlled by the Department of Fish and ame. To clarify length of stay restriction and regional

supervisor authority. Comment By 7:22-88.

Docket No. 134198-9838, Rules Governing the Taking of Came Birds. Establishes upland game bird seasons for 1997-98 and 1998-99, and crane and early September Canada gloose 6818-618 for 1997-98. Comment By 7:22-98.

Docket No. 134111-8928, Rules Governing Fish. Houset Bill 530 created a two flating pole license validation and this rule identifies those waters where two pole flating will be allowed. Comment By 7:22-98.

Docket No. 134118-9821. The Taking Taking Taking Will be allowed.

Docket No. 13-01 15-9891. The Trapping of Pre-Improtected Wildlife and the Taking of Furb-las. Establishes furbaser seasons for 1997-96 9. Comment By: 7-22-98.

cal and transcription errors and cross references to oner chapters. Comment By: 7:2298,
Docket No. 15-0102-8801. Rules Governing Adult Protection Services. Changes add citation to Idaho Code and eliminate unnecessary language. Comment By: 7:2298.
Docket No. 15-0103-8801. Rules Governing Ombudaman Program for the Elderly. Corrects elerical and transcription errors and cross efferences to other chapters.
Docket No. 15-0103-8801. Rules Governing Area Agency or Aging (AAA) Operations. Corrects reference to Ambudate and Commentation of the Agency or Aging (AAA) Operations. Corrects reference to Ambudate and Commentation of the Agency or Aging (AAA) Operations. Corrects reference to Ambudate and Commentation of the Agency or Aging (AAA) Operations. Changes reference for Area Agency or Aging (AAA) Operations. Changes reference for Area Agency or Aging (DAA) Operations. Changes reference for Area Agency or Aging purchasing requirements from IDAPA on Aging Operations and Comments By: 77-22-88.
Docket No. 15-0121-8801, Rules Governing Older Amateura Agency or Aging Park Issues and Comments By: 77-22-88.

n Aging Operations Manual. Comment By: 7-22-98.

Docket No. 15-01219801, Rules. Governing Older
mericans, Act Services. Corrects clerical and transpiption errors and cross references to other chaprightion errors and cross references to other chaprights, adds definition; makes if optional for area agentes to participate in the USDA eighty/twenty (80/20).

DAPA 19. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH A WELFARE
P.O. Box 83720, Bobs, ID76773-0030
Docket No. 16-0308-8091. Temporary Assistance for Families in Idaho. Public law 104-193, requires that Individuals convicted in a federal or state court of traudiciently misrepresenting residence to get TANF. AMBD. Food Stamps, Medicald, or SS from 2 or more states at the same time are ineligible for 10 years; sets requirements for determining eligibility for adults living in control of the 1938 Federal Powery Linius 101. State of the 19

and collected effective 7-1-98. Comment By; 7:22-98. Docket No. 16-4042-9801, Idaho Telecommunications Service Assistance Program. Change compiles state law and clarifies and deletes language. Comment By; 7:22-98. Docket No. 16-4593-9802, Rules Governing the Protection and Disclosure of Department. Records: Deletes obsolete references to air and water quality records: all tyle to help ensure spop multi-ercord and confidentially and the spop multi-ercord and confidentially and the spop multi-ercord and confidentially and the spop multi-ercord and the spop mul

IDAPA 20 - IDARIO DEPARTMENT OF LANDS
P.O. BOX 85720, Boles, ID 83720-0050
Docker No. 24-934-8801; Huse Governing the Regulation of Beds, Waters and Airspace Over Mavigable Lakes in Idaha. Changes conform with HCR 37 and Inchde size of shoreline frontage for community docks, dock repair regular ments, width of articles and or drinary high water regular ments. We will not a richard and or drinary high water ment By: 7-22-98.

DAPA 23 - BOARD OF NURSING
P.O. Box 83720, Boles, ID 83720-0061
Docket No. 23-0101-8801, Rules of the Board of
Pursing-implements 418 622 and provides the definitions, standards, and qualifications for the practice professional nurses; (the process
professional nurses; and the standards and qualifications for prescriptive and dispensing authority. Comment By 7-22-98. ons for prescrip ent By: 7-22-98.

. IDAPA 24 - BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONAL LICENSING
1108 Main Street, Sta. 220, Boise, Idaho 83702
Docket No. 2442201-9891. Rules of the Board of Barber
Examiners. Establishes original barber shop-license fee at
450 and annual renewal fee at \$30: establishes original and
renewal fee of barber colleges at \$200; and dariffes meaning
of original license fee to be that; charged for an original
registered barber license. Comment By: 742-98.

Docket No. 24-1001-8801, Rules of the Board of Optometry dds Gooding and Jerome Counties to the Southeast District of deletes Clark, Fremont, Teton, Madison and Jefferson ounties from the Southeast District. Comment By 7-22-98.

IDAPA 25 - OUTFITTERS & GUIDES LICENSING BOARD
1355 North Orchard, Sts. 172, Boise, Idaho 53706
Docket No. 25-1011-8801, Rules of the Outlitters and
Sudges Licensing Board. Adds goat packing to definition of
hazardous excursions; grants berefit oil lecraing to professional goat packers; adds to definition of unethical/unprofessional goat packers; adds to definition of unethical/unprofessional goat packers. of one time new outlitter, new designated agent or new guide application fees required by \$8,1339; and provides for different feVels of bonding to enact bonding requirements of Senate Bill 1339, Comment By 7-22-98.

of Senate Bill 1339, Comment By: 7-22-98,

IDAPA 26 - DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION
P.O. Box 83720, Boles, ID 82720-0005

Doke No. 28-0120-9801, Rules Governing the Administration of Park and Recreation Areas and Facilities, Changes required camper checkout time; doletes references to annual control of the control

**TR. Repeal of Chapter - Comment By - 1-2-20.

Docket No. 25-1012-8962, Rules Governing Lessing Practices if Recreational Residence Sites Within Beyong State Park (severite of chapter provides a peculiar requirements, for recreptional-residence leases within Heybum State Park including replacing specificiases requirements with the rule and providing authority to the Idaho Parks and Recreation Board to egotate and approve certain provisions of recreational residence leases within Heybum State Park. Comment By: 7-22-98.

Docket No. 25-9135-9891, Rules Governing the Winter Recre-ation Parking Permit Program. Removes specific fee amounts from the rule and allows the Idaho Parks and Recreation Board to establish fees for winter recreational parking permits within those allowed under the statutic. Comment By: 7-22-98.

10APA 35 - STATE TAX COMMISSION
P.O. Box 36, Boise, 10, 83722
Docket No. 35-0103-8801, Property Tax Administrative Rules, House Bill 475 provides when residential improvements are exempt from property taxes and rule clarific which improvements raisy or may not be eligible for exempt.

BOAPA 37 - DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES 1301 N. Orchard St., Bolas, Maho 83720.008 Docket No. 3741024891, Environmental Audil Prot tion Att Rules. Repeal of chapter. Compant By. 7-22-98.

PUBLIC HEARINGS - Public Hearings have been sch led for the following dockets:

Départment of Partis and Recreation Nos. 25-0121-9801 & 26-0121-9802, Rul-ing Practices of Recreational Residence

Department of Health and Welfare
Docket No. 16-0161-9602, Rules for the Control of Ale

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EDITORIAL

Military convenience wins as Idaho's citizens lose-

sponding criticism of the Clinton administration? The arbma of partisan-ship is in the air.

Not that anyone should cry for Kempthome. He invited political sinjuing when he sided with the Air Force over the well-founded objections of many flasho citizens.

However the well-founded objections of many flasho citizens.

More regretable is the undeserved damage that has been done to the requisition of rancher Berr Brackett.

Letting the Air Force control another 12,000 acres of Idaho desert will force Brackatt to give up part of his federal grazing rights. The government will pay Brackett for the harm to his business, which certainly seems fair. But now, sensing partism advantage, the political left is fussing about an allegedly cozy relationship between Brackett and Idaho's GOP sena



U.S. can't stay great without understanding

greatest product of Western civilization – is the greatest country in the world. But it cannot remain great unless we understand the causes of its greatness.

In this age of diversity worship, it is considered axiomatic that all cultures and countries are equal. Western culture, it is declared, is in no way superior to that of any other, not even to tribes of cannibals. To deny the equality of all cultures, claim the intellectuals, is to be guilty of the most heinous – of intellectual sins: "ethnocentrism." It is, to flott the "sacred" tand falsey principle of cultural relativists, absolutely.

There are three fundamental respects in which Western culture is objectively the best. The core values and tachievements of Western civilization – the values that made America great, are:

1. Reason. The Greeks were, the first to identify philosophically that, knowledge is gained through reason and logic as opposed to mysticism (faith, tradition, revelation, dogma). It would take two millennia, including a Dark Ages—and a Renaissance, before the full implications of Greek thought would be realized.

The rule of reason reached its zenith

realized.

The rule of reason reached its zenith in the West in the 18th century – the Age of Enlightenment. "For the first time in modern history," writes one philosopher, "an authentic respect for reason became the mark of an entire culture." America is the epitome of Enlightenment though!

culture." America is the epitome of en-lightenment thought.

2. Individual Rights. An (indispens-able achievement leading rothe En-lightenment.was the recognition of the concept of individual rights, John -Locke demonstrated that individuals do not exist to serve governments, but

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rather that governments exist to protect individuals.

The individuals, and Locke, has an inalicinable right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of his own happiness. This was the founding philosophy of America.

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In contrast, it was precisely in those

Edwin A. Locke, a professor of manage-ment at the University of Maryland at College Park, is a senior writer for the Apn Rand Institute, 4640 Admiralty Way, Suite 406, Marina del Rey, Calif, 90292.

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Thank God for liberals and ACLU

In response to "No wonder we have problems" published June 13, I might add, thunk God we have the American Civil Liberties Union and libertis. I'm their religious principles training the free can pray, carry a Bible, worship anytime, can observe the Ten Choundardness, can express their thoughts to anyone or any newspaper anytime.

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ner mar list come from Europe, when sperienced firsthand terrorism. Let us spect their good judgment and leave ell enough alone. EDNA BYERS

Legal system lacks common sense

So Twin Falls County is facing bankruptcy defending people accused of murder! There is a cheap, sensible solu-tion which was not mentioned: Our state

Legislature can repeal the law it supposedly passed which requires two lawyers to be assigned to each defendant. Our present county commissioners don't seem to be assigned to each defendant. Our present county commissioners don't seem to be the said of the s

Studebaker essay was well done

Studebaker essay was well done Bill Studebaker shillant, evocative essay in last Thursdy's Times News about the beautiest of Times News about the Senting of the Section of the Carnyon county is, I believe, a far more compelling argument against the eriminal expansion of the bombing range southwest of Mountain Home Air Force Base than anything I could ever write. My congrambations to Mr. Studebaker for crafting the ossay and to The Times News for printing it.

As for Dirk Kempthorne His disgrace full performance in circums finds meaningful debate in the Senate on the bombing range expansion Clearly Houls the public will and the intent of federal law, thereby demonstrating that Kempthorne has joined the Yakno blee of the Republication o can Party. ROBERT W. BARTLETT II Holley

Thanks to 'Superstar' show crew

Thanks to 'Superstar' show crew ... I really think the time has come to by this idiculous mudslinging to rest. As dar as an amount of the common too large of on issue the common too large of on issue of of the lovel of the common too large of on issue of of the lovel of the common too large of on issue of the common too large of on issue of of the lovel of the common too large of on issue of the lovel of the common too large of one is the common too large of the common too large of the large of

Ruie.

Let's all consider how lucky we are to have the talent necessary to put on such an astonishing musical. Matthew Frantz,

LETTER

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Is cast, crew and staff deserve a huge standing ovation. The acting abilities from every-cost member were truly a wesome. Tammy Folkinga's excellent choreography was presented in a professional manner by a group of declared people and the staff of the staf

without harming the actor. There were very few dry eyes in the audience at the end of the performance because it was such a powerful message they had just witnessed. I fell extremely fortunate that I was able to see the show twice, as I'll never forget it and what Jesus went through for all of us.

Matthey France, hat so fit, You had Return and, regardless of all the mountains you had to climb and obstacle syou encountered, through your faith your dream came true.

encountered, through your faith your dream came true.

Thank you, Matthew, Leslie, cast, crew and staff and everyone who worked so hard and showed so much love to our community by presenting to

Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



aring arms is a *right*

nendment: My, but it do make me weary In 1789, when James Madisor n 1789, when James Madison introduced what ultimately ame the Bill of Rights, he stated the amendments "relate first rivate rights," (Reference to right of the people" appears in First, Second, Fourth, Ninth 10th amendments. And the

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adojt specime saregulars is enforce it.

Law Review devoted in the Second Amendment and read the chapter by author Stephen Halbrook, a Virgina automey and former processor at the Discasee Institute and Howard University. He provides a well-secorded to do at how Congress has repeatedly interpreted the Second Amendment. d the Second Amendment wough the years to reaffirm an dividual's right "to keep and bear

individual's right "to keep and oe Arms."
Yet the anti-gun folk spend is great deal of their energy foment-ing support for the abolishment of personal ownership of firearms by defining the amendments" well regulated Milita" in today's terms of a pational guard. Let's, just for the sake of argu-ment, go with the shit-gun folk on this Let's, sussume that Americans.

J.R. LABBE

'A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the . security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed.'

-- Second Amendment to the Constitution of, the United States Dec. 15, 1791

are amenable jo the idea of assigning the duty of protecting individual citizens for the government.

"What am I saying?" Lan't even do this in the abstract. The Second Amendment reaches beyond the guarantee of an individual's right to protect hearth and home. It is the guarantee of an individual's right to protection FROM a tyranization of the guarantee of an individual right to protection FROM a tyranization. It is a superior of the protection of the protection of the control of

right to protection I FRUM a tyramical government.

It is at the very core of the authority. This is not necessarily a substitute of the authority. The authority of the authori

icans did not trust the go mericans did not trust use; sent for protection in the 19 ary, and they don't trust it \$7." Kopel wrote in his 1992 about whether gun control in other democracies – Japa & Britain, Canada, Australia

inhibitity of the modern American state to cointrol crime makes it par-ticularly utilikely that Americans could be persuaded by smatter give up their guns."

Amen, brother, Overall, crime is down, and we can thank in large part zerotelernoe initiatives, increased law enforcement spend-ing and enhanced community vigi-lance (some of 12s would include concealed-carry permits on that lance (some of us wount and concealed-carry permits on that list). But until the day comes when all citizens are guaranteed that the police will be there when they nee them, and not just after the fact to pick up the pieces and ID the bod-

s. e Bill of Rights is the mandate the people to the government t those rights we will not relin

quich.

Is there still too much crime and violence in this country? Yes. But people - particularly politicians unterested in snappy sound bites - get fixated on the hardware and not the individual using it. It's easy, and judging by the continued attacks on the Second Amendment.

But it's not the answer.

fill "J.R." Labbe is a senior editorial writer and columnist for the Fort Worth Star Telegram. Her e-mail

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Shoshone law enforcers are doing a great job

are doing a great job:

. I aim writing in response to the letter of June 25 from Mr. Ritter. You, along with so many others, have lost sight of what law, enforcement is for and what they have been sight of what law, enforcement is for and what they not been done in the second of t

ly out partning an apying arteniton.

Attention a consist to hear a consist to hear a consist to hear a consist to the good things the police of, I see and hear too often hew do, I see and hear too often her a result, law enforcement his been so severely limited by legistion and dvil liberties groups; that more often than into they can't do anything. People in, power write laws limiting the officers' legal rights during a stop to protect themselves.

Take a trip to the market with a look at The Times-News Classified pages



No one should be above the law, if the laws are broken by anyone, including the cliziens, the officers, the city, the county, the state and federal government, they should suffer the consequences. That is an officer's job, to protect the laws. Acting on crimes from occurring. When people are pulled over on a traffic stop or because of the driver's cations, they get all incensed, because they feel the officer is wasting time and money on such petry things. But yet they expect that same officer to drop everything and get out there to catch whomever just spray painted graffic all over their property

during the night or stole all of their belongings. So how do you think they cutch the cribinals who have or are about to commit these and some-

about to commit these and some times muchymore serious, crimes. It's not always in the fact. Knowing that the Shoshone officer saw someone in the community who didn't quite fit and decided to investigate makes me proud of our local police force. Their job is hard enough because of people that are too a fraid to take reponsibility for their actions. I applaud them and all law enforcement. Please keep up the good work.

good work. COLLEEN BRADY Shoshone

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n 1985, John Bingham assumed the administrative duties at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. During his tenure, unprecedented growth and expansion has changed a county hospital into a regional healthcare center recognized nationally for its committee to quality care

In 1986, the hospital faced a test of one of its founding tenets: public ownership. A proposal was made to transfer ownership of the hospital to a non-profit corporation to help it survive decreasing patient numbers, shorter hospital stays, and shrinking federal Medicare reimbursements. Put to an advisory vote in December of that year, the proposal was defeated by a 60 cent plurality.

es home w When the old hospital and nurs 1989, it marked the passing of an era. The Twin Falls County Hospital was more than bricks and mortal; events and emotions common to everyone - birth and death, hope and loss - were



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were fine examples of the way in which buildings remind us of the cycles of life common to all of us.

Since then, MVRMC has continued to grow and and its services using reserve funds set aside for new construction. The Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center was added onto the hospital in 1989, and a portion of the hospital's third floor was remodeled in 1994 to create the Transitional Care Unit. The following year, the obstetrics unit was remodeled into an enhanced Women and Infants Center.

In 1997, the hospital added a Diagnostic Cardiac Catheterization Lab and acquired Canyon View Hospital, a 28-bed tric and addiction treatment facility. This was followed by construction of the 56,000 square-foot Medical Office Building which opened this spring. The office complex, attached to the east side of the main facility, houses offices for 25 physicians and provides more convenient access to the bosnital's diagnostic imaging, laboratory, pharmacy, and surgical services. All of the expansion projects since 1981 have been paid for out of hospital reserve funds, eliminating the need to floar bond issues.

Today's hospital may not look much like the one that Twin Falls County built in 1918 and its medical treatments are fair beyond what anyone could have dreamed of 80 years ago, but th foundation of this institution - its public ownership, its selfreliance, and its commitment to serve the public good — has held

MVRMC is guided by a vision of making the Magic Valley ! healthiest place in America. Each day, hundreds of people unite to provide the best healthcare possible. It is the people who work at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center today, and the thousands who have worked in the county's hospital over the past 80 year who make this Medical Center more than just a building. It is a place of healing for body, mind, and spirit.



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The Times-News

AROUND THE VALLEY

Sex-offender list out. but not complete

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BOISE.—A new law giving prester access to sex-offender lists goes into effect today, but state officials say lists won't be up to date for about two months.

Starting today, the state's 1,780 registered sex offenders have 10 date for about two months. Starting today, the state's 1,780 registered sex offenders have 10 days to reregister with nater tocal sheriff's office. Each offender will be rephotographed and refinger.

The time it will make to collect that information and enter it that the control of the complete until mid- or late-August, pepuy Attorney General Bill von Tagen said.

Elitiens can request lists now, but most of the information won't be correct, he said.

The Times-New plans to publish local lists when the update is complete.

50-acre fire marksbeginning of fire season

SHOSHONE - Fire crews extinguished a 50-acre-fire Tuesday night, the first in what officials expect to be an above-average fire season.

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Jerome Rural Fire Department pit out the fire aroufd 8 pm. after it had burned eight miles south of Stochone for two hours; a Bureau of Land Management forward season season were fine fell and ignited dry brush on the ground, the release said.

This fire probably means the fire season is "just around the corner," said the BLM's Pam Wallace.

The high rain totals during spring helped plants and bushes grow. In the past week, however, high-heat and winds have dried that vegetation, making it a fire hazard, Wallace said.

With the dry conditions, she said, recoile should take extra care during the Fourth of July season to prevent lighting fires.

Magic Valley Regional plans birthday party

plans birthday party
TWIN FALLS—Hot air balloons,
music and cake will mait the 80th
birthday of Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center Thursday.
Activities include:

At 630 a.m., a dozen hot air balloons will fill up and float off from a
field north of the county hospital.
Two balloon rides will be given
awy that, morning. A free pancake
breakfast will be served-to-the-first400 people or until 830 a.m.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., tours
will be conducted every hour starring at the main entrance on the hospital's north side. There will be
information booths in the main hallawy and free blood pressure checks.
Coupons for free cholesteroid
first 80 people at the main
entrance beginning at 10 a.m. ch.

Coupons for free cholesterol screenings will be available to the first 80 people at the main entrance beginning at 10 am. of From J.30-to 10-p.m., Glb-Hochstrasser and the Kings of Swing will play big-band music in the hospital's north parking lot. The band is nationally known and regularly performs at the Swing and Dice Festival in Sun Valley, the hospital said. There will be birth of the second strain of the second committee has been studying whether the country hospital should be sold, leased or affiliated with another hospital company. More than a half-dozen for-profit companies have shown an interest.

Deputy discovers body near Oakley Reservoir

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OAKLEY — A man found dead
Monday in the Trepper Creek area
near On the Control of the Creek area
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The body of James Daniel
Everhear, 70, was found by Milton
Davidson, a deputy for the Power
County sheriff of office, shortly
after 10 a.m., a Cassia County sherff sreport said.
Davidson told Cassia deputies he
flowe up to the man lying beside
the road and tried to find a pulse.
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Compiled from staff reports

Costco pulls beef patties from shelf

E. coli case in New York leads store to take action protecting consumers

TWIN FALLS - Costco stores voluntarily pulled two types frozen beef patties from its shelves after a New York woman fell ill from beef tainted by E.

Debbie Evans from the Twin

but no products were returned locally. None of the recalled

for the darlgerous strain, but it was unknown whether the woman had left the beef straing out without refrigeration or whether it had picked up bactel ria elsewhere, said Suzanne. Stone with the store's headquarters in Washington.

No other beef from California plant tested positive California plant tested positive

ion code date of 45-98 or 4-7-98 on the bottom of the package. The products are:

One-quarter pound ground beef patties, item No. 18498.

One-third-pound ground siloin-beef patties, item No. 18508.

If you have the products, you can bring them to the store for a fefund. Evans said.

Customers can call 1-800-727.

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I win Falls police adopt new badge of courage

Force takes on updated look with help of local artist

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The police officer's badge is a symbol of honor and community. But not much community symbolism exists when a badge looks like thousand of others across the nation.

nation.

That was the drive behind the Twin Falls Police Department redesigning its badge to better reflect the city. The result is a stylized bidge that combines two of the city's landmarks, the Perrine Bridge and the Twin Falls.

of the city's sense...

Perrine Bridge and the Twin Falls.

Falls. Fringe Bridge and the Twin Falls.

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Early arrist Gayleen Carrist Control on the badge doesn't accurately reflect heir position in the real world.

"It's called arrist's prerogative, "Zamble said.

The only thing that set the old badges apart from thousands of others was the city name on one of the ribbons, Capt. Jim Munn said. There is no mitraking the mew badge.

of the ribbons, Capt. Jim Munnsald. There is no mistacking the
new badge.

"It's the only one like it in the
world, Munn said.
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the badge was ready for produc-tion.

Though Zambic took artistic license in arching the Perrine Bridge, every girder is accounted for, she said.



"If you're going to do a replica of the bridge, you had better have all the girders because somebody is going to count them and "If

Despite the

Cops hold a lot of pride in their new badges, and some of the cost is offthe cost is officered by office we do. It's a symbol of our office.

work and time in designing the new badges, each \$63 badge costs about \$20 less than an old





Market still bullish, expert tells Rotarians

By Mark Heinz Times News writer

JEROME - The stock market is still a solid investment, despite the Asian financial crists and worried murmuring that the current U.S. economic high will grind down soon, a financial expert said Wall Street J. Wall Street J.

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Technology and investment fever among maturing baby boomers are some of the factors that should keep the examined, read, dirested and

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is in the midst of a "communism ston", he said.

But the collapse of communism throughout parts of Asia and much of the world ultimately should strengthen the global economy, Jenson said.

"We've let 3 billion consumers out of jail," he said.

That's reflected in a test the demand to

County-defender | Company plans to move on

But he'll continue work on a few more high-profile cases first

By Kent McCleary Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - The county's chief defense lawyer will leave his post in October.

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But he's facing, an astoundingly bulsy summer and fail first.

Twin Falls County Public Defender John Olson plans to finish a series of major felony trials before leaving. His office is swamped with control of the county sublic defenders office for the past two years. He was hired into the office in February 1991; and later became held deputy defender.—Tilkes to be on the side of the underdog. Olson-sid. Tilke the suskes for defense. At the end of a trial, it's either not gullty or guilly, and there's a report of the side of the trial, it's either not gullty or guilly, and there's a report of the side of the underdog.

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may of the county's higher-profile cases, but has an
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in a double-homicide case
set for trial Oct. 13.
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the successful defense of Bud Stradley, charged with murder in the death of infant Amenda Please see 0430M, Page B3

calls jury award excessive

BOISE—A Phoenix insurance company, will pursue Turther court action after a jury said it wowd a Boise woman \$1.3 million in damages.

Twin Falls attorney Ken Pedersen represented Susan Marsten in her case against the Republic Western Insurance Co.—"I expect them to appeal. They have the lawyers and money to fight consumers," Pedersen said. He also, expects an appeals court to uphold the jury decision.

A Boise jury returned the version appeals they have the lawyers and money to fight consumers," Pedersen said.

A Boise jury returned the ver-dict last week after less than two hours of deliberation. The plain-tiff was awarded \$1.8 million; in-juntitive damages because of the company's malicious inseconduc-related to her felam on property stolen our of-a storage-unit Pedersen said. She also received \$444 for the actual property loss-

In a news release Tuesday, ese see LAWSUIT, Page B3

Blaine schools approve \$22M budget waste station proposal again

HAILEY - Blaine County school administrators will have \$22 million on hand to educate students for the 1998-99 school

year.
The School Board recently approved a \$22 million budget, up 6.4 percent over the 1997-98 bud-

Est percent over the 1997-95 ounget.
This budget represents the smallest increase in a number of years. Typically the budget increases by 8.5 to 9.5 percent each, year, said school district business manager Mike Chatterton.
"We strive to hold our increases every year to the absolute minimum, no matter what," said board Chauman Mike Foething.
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Chairman Mike Poehling.
'Under this budget, Blafne'
County receives hack less than
\$700,000 from property taxesaccording to the state assessment
formula, or the equivalent of \$237
per student.

per student.
Overall, revenue generated
locally from four levies accounts
for about 53 percent of the budget, or about 513.5 million.
Though the board held a tight
position on this year's budget,
Chatterton said-yhe district will
not lose any programs or suffer

ons for all scho

prices for all schools as "well as parting permits and activity cards at Wood River High School. Lanch prices this fall will increase 25 to 50 cents per lunch. Elementary students will pay \$1.50; middle schoolers, \$1.50; middle schoolers, \$1.50; middle schoolers, \$2; and adults.

\$2.50.
Partiting permits at the high school will increase from \$5 to \$15. Price for an activity card will rise from \$25 to \$25.50.

cutbacks.

The difference in this year's budget over previous years', Poefiling said, is the district is finally catching up on technology, installations and building pro-

jects.

Eleven new full-time teaching and aide nosirions have been added, as well as two part-time teaching positions.

teaching positions.

A resource officer has been staffed for the high school, and the middle school will add a foreign language teacher, a half time

musc teacher and a learning lab alder. Carey and Hemingway, schools each will receive a computer aide, and full-time learning disabilities teachers will be added to both Halley Elementary School and Wood River Jight School.

To serve the entire district, a more supportant will be halled to be added to both the serve the conditional work of the serve the entire district, as seen the prepare will be be cialist and three special services aides.

and three special services aides.

As negoriated with the teacher's union, a 4 percent salary increase is represented in this budget. Benefits remained steady, with only a slight increase in health insurance costs, Chatterton said.

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Capital outlay expenses are lown this year due to the upcomdown this year due to the upcoming purchase of land for the Alternative School; \$125,000 was budgeted last year for the pur

Alternative School; \$125,000 was budgeted last year for the put-chase and will not carry over as an expense this year. In addition to the \$22 million maintenance and operations budget, the district has \$4.3 million generated from other funding sources, such as lotter income.

and interest.

That money is spent on special programs such as school lunch, special-needs students and migrant students.

Jerome County rejects septie

JEROME - A proposal to build a septic and organic waste transfer smalled near the Gooding-Jerome courty border was rejected into Morday on a 44 Jerome County Planning. The commission heard nearly three hours of testimony regarding Clinton McCord's request for a permit to build the station - including a 30,000 gallon waste holding tank-on his property straddling the County line. Commissioners Dever Robinson, Robert Lung, John Villa Viller and Zetell Nelson voted against the property straddling the Commissioner Special Section 10, 100 pt. 100 pt.

abramen, camp unsuess sommer with McCord.
The commission last month rejected a nearly identical proposal from McCord, who a permit to apply swass on land.
McCord had proposed truicing waste from the holding tank - which he said normally would not be filled beyond 8,000 gallors - to lagoons in Owyhee County.

McCord's attorney, J. Dee May said McCord's operating plan, has been approved by the state Division of Environmental Quality The DEQ promised to closely moni-

any worry over McCord's poor, track record in handling waste, May said.

Regional Manager Mike McMasters said DEQ planned to visit the site about every two weeks. He also said he had faith in the proposed holding tank, which would be buried eight feed deep and be made of eight-inch thick concrete.

"This is north septic tank, it's a holding tank, and it would be designed to not leak," McMasters

The tank would hold septic
waste and waste from restaurant waste and waste from restaurant grease traps, molasses processing and other organic material. Waste pumped, from car wasta sumps would be handled separately, and would be taken directly to a certified hazardous, waste site, McMasters and F. McMasters and F. McMasters and F. McMasters and F. McMasters and the process of the first process of the

resenting 21 of mcCorn's neigh-bors, urged the commission not to forget/McCord's poor record. Brown also questioned the legal-ty of a meeting last mouth between ferome County commissioners, May, McCord, members of the planning commission and other officials.

planning common officials.

Notice of the meeting had been posted in the Jerome County Courthouse and other places, Jerome County Deputy Prosecutor John Elorrien said. But the May 13

the Lincoln County prosecutor's office.

Brown said McCord's proposal also should not have gone back before the commission so quickly. The county's soung ordinance said rejected requests for land use changes cant be brought back for at least a year.

Elorriera said the one-year wait applies only to actual zoning changes, not special-use permits such as the one McCord sought. May, said Tuesday he and McCord had not yet decided whether to appeal the decision to Jerome County commissioners.

JBITUARIES

call 733-0931, Ext. 276, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 282 leadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and

TWIN FALLS



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Murtaugh, In James ang Anna

Boyle She graduated: from

Murtaugh, High Schoot, and attended Twin Falls Business College
Prior to her marriage, she worked

at the Croamery in, Twin Falls and

Fine Steve Pastoor in Two Falls on

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Oct. 29, 1949, They farmed togethi
er on the Satimon Tract, Josephine was
an excellent cook and seamstress: and served for many years

as a 4-H feader Josephine was

active in the First United Methodsis

and in recent years enjoyed participating in Methodsis Ladies Circle

meetings: Following Steve's death

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---BUHL Jess E. Ellis

Jess E Ellis, 78 of Buhl, went to a with the Lord on June 29, 1998. of his creations

with fine Lord on June 28, 1998, his home.
He was born Feb. 16, 1919, in was now like in 80 kg and Stelfa are Pratt Ellis. Jose grew up in wason, Okla. 18 kg are was now he was 14, 18 kg are was now he was 14 kg are was 18 kg

Camping.
He is survived by his wite, Betty
of Buhl; daughters, Cathleen
(Dave) Walz of Spattle, Wash, and
Shirtey (Claude) Smith of Hope,

Ark, and several grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and son.

The funerell will be held at 14 am. Friday, July 3, at the Filer Mennonite Church on 5th St. Burial will follow at the Wost End Cemetry in Bunt Friends may call from 10 am to 7 pm. Thursday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

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Linley T. Sanders

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Liniey Incodore (Tim) Sanders
was born Sept. 29, 1913, in
Pennington' County. S.D. Lion
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SERVICES

Peter Dellos of Gooding, 10 a.m. today at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding; friends may call from 9 to 10 a.m. at the church (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Lois Willis of Glenns Ferry, 11 a.m. today at the Veterans Memorial Hall in Glenns Ferr, The family will greet friends at 1 p.m. at the Senior Center in Glenns Ferry (Summer's Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel).

Mary Margaret Anderson of Filer, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Homedale-Marsing Cemetery (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Clifton Eldridge of Jerome, graveside services at 11 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park Triends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Helen J. Edge of Challis, grave-

side service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Challis Cemetery in Challis (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Kory Heinz of Pocatello, grave-side service at 1 p.m. Monday at the cemetery in Ashton.

-DEATH NOTICES

James D. Everheart
PAUL - James Daniel
Everheart, 70, of Paul died
Monday, June 29, 1998, of an
apparent heart attack while fishing near Oakley.

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Douglas Lee Mendonod of Buhl, memorial service at 2 pm. day, 1998, at the Indian memorial service at 2 pm. Burton Ave., Burley, with the today at the Church of Remer Funeral Chapel. from 6 to 8 pm. Thursday at Flarmer Funeral Chapel. from 6 to 8 pm. Thursday at Edwick City, Utah, and formerly of Service on Friday, Friends who Button Church 2000 Memorial Chapel in Burley: the First Prestyterian Church of Memorial Chapel in Burley: the First Prestyterian Church or the Service at the funeral chapel. Hophtal.

Nina Matthews

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FILER - Nina Myree Blades

Matthews, 69, of Filer, died

Ausday, June 30, 1998.

A celebration of her life will be
held at 11 am. Friday, July 3,
1998, at Grace Baptist Church,
friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m.
Thursday at White Mortuary,
Twin Falls. A complete obitiary
will appear at a later date.

Michael C. Dunn

HAILEY - Michael Charles
Dunn, 28, died Monday, June 29,
1998, at the Wood-River MedicalCenter in Hailey,
Arrangements are pending and
will' be announced by Wood'
River Chapel in Hailey.

-HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Cyathia Campbell of Hazelton; Peggy Cedros of
Twin Falls; Janine Koch of Gooding.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Sophie Smith and Elleen Tussey, both of Burley.
Velda Barras and Kathlerine Royce, both of Heyburn.
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Delbert Christenson of Burley.

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MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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Pathy Rosenbaum of Heyburn.
Cerard Corona, Cheryl Green, Aläine Walton and Elvia Roberson, all of Rupert, Lisa Radabaugh of Burley and Maria Anita

Refeased

Delbert Christenson of Burley.

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A baby was born to Darin and Katherine Royce of Heyburn....

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

A son was born to Alaine Walron and Travis Walton of Rupert.

BUHL CRIME WATCH

BUHL - The Buhl Crime Watch Report for the week of June 22-28

ncludes:
Arrests and citations:
Frankle L. Dixon, 24, Elko, Nev.,
nlawful entry.
James L. Parker, 32, Buhl, probaon violation.
Male, 16, Buhl, burglary, probaon violation.

tion violation.
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Reports taken.
Vandallism (slashed tires) —
Spruce and North Ninth; 429 N.
Broadway, 409 N. 11th (two victims);
324 N. 12th.
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24 N. 12th. Vandalism (other) - 1224 Birch. Vandalism (other) - 1224 Birch. Burglary - 705 E. U.S. Highway J. R. B. Grocary. Unlawful entry - 1225 Burley Ave. Grand thefi, nuto - 224 N. 13th. Potit theft - 807 Elm, Western arm Service.

ervice. ry – 908 Milner. rted traffic accident: Moon

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 1º - 4 pm ANTIQUES and COLLECTIBLES SALE aking Consignments Daily - Twin Fail HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1" - 8 pm Mildred Mortimer - Househoo 4-wheeler - Buhi Advertisement - June 29 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, JULY 7" - 5 pm Household - Tools - Antiques onsignments Welcome - Jeror KLAAS AUCTION BARN

THURSDAY, JULY 9" - 5 pm Bekins-Ford Transfer & Storage usehold & Unclaimed Storage U Twin Fells Advertisement - July 7 JMA AUCTIONEERS

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MASTERS AUCTION SERV

SATURDAY, JULY 11" - 11 am Guest Llying Estate - Furniture Amiques - Household - Twin Falk Advertisement - July 9 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

MORDAY, JULY 13* - 5 per ne Midren Moving Sale - Housel n Movens - Cabin Cruisar - Hone

House blaze may have been sparked by children playing

BURLEY Several children and their mother escaped injury Tuesday afternoon when their Burley mobile home caught fire. "My son was in the bathroom and I amelled smoke, "Sally Marques said." I thought he wasplaying with matches in there." The fire had started outside the trailer house, however, in a barrel filled with old oil and a papery insulating material like the kind found in swamp coolers.

the kind touns in awaing con-ers. "It was sitting right next to the house," said Dick Randklev, assistant fire chief.
The trailer is with several oth-art off Eighth Strang, as Vaine Avenue in a treeless former alfalfa field.
"The fireman thought maybe

allafa field.

"The fireman thought maybe they put a firewarf, in there, but we don't have any." for that reason," Marquer said.

None of the children standing clear of the fire crew admitted to torching the barrel, but after looking over the scene, Randidev said he would bet it started with "kids playing with matches."

Antonio Me-

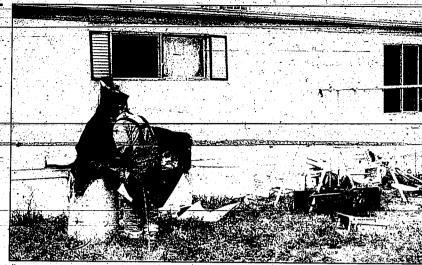
Antonio Marquez arrived from his work at Merrill's Poultry Farm in Paul, relieved to find

My son was in the bathroom and I smelled smoke thought he was playing with matches in there."

> -Sally Marquez. fire victim

his family had not been injured.
Randklev told Antonio
Marquez he had shut the power
off to his house and not to turn it
back on until the wiring had
been fixed. The fire burned insu-

Burley Assistant Fire Chief Dick namely Assertant Fire Chief Dick Randiller assesses damage to Antonio and Sally Marquez's trailer house after Teesday's. Fire, which started in a barrel that had been resting eighnet the house. Randiller believes 'iddo playing with suscines or fireworks' started the blaze.



Rupert parade adds children's division; route changes slightly

RUPERT - One small shift in the parade route and a brand new children's division mark the few changes in this year's Ruperf Fourth of July parade, said Clayne Zollinger, parade commit-ree chairman. Zollinger expects a consider-able number of children to ride their bicycles or show off their pets this year.

able number or canness in their bicycles or show off their pets this year.

More than 75 entries are expected, said Jeanne Linard, committee secretary.

"Every piblic school in both founds will be represented by banner carriers," I-inard said.

"And we have two sets of lambate one is a packeting and fambate one is a packeting a fambate of the said of the said

BURLEY. The public library of the future is big.

It has an entire room full of computers, annex branches throughout the area and access to library services statewide. It has a bookmobile, and the bookmobile is connected to the Internet via satellite.

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Rupert Renalssance Events

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hour state.

The Air National Guard from Boise will do a flyorer when the parade begins.

More landique cars are expected to drive the route which begins at Sixth and G streets, continues around the square; then goes north in front of the fire station and the courthouse before flatisting up on Eighth Street as route to the hospital.

People sould be aware that Premen Street is a culdesactand be longer a through street.

Library looks to gauge district possibilities

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630 km. Registration begins for 3
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630 km.; Kids games on the square
12 km.; Found of July parcie, Wild
West Shootout to follow
1 km.; Horse racing, Rupert feir
Spounds

so the parade route is slightly dif-ferent, Zollinger said.

The Parade Committee and Ace Hardware will hand out miniature flags.

"Twe got about 500," Zollinger said. "I get to walk around in a tall red, white and blue hat look-ing like a fool handing out flags— anything for the parade."

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Labor head honors Rupert representative

RUPERT - Sen. Dean Cameron, R.Rupert, has been honored as a leading advocate for work-force-and economic development by the head of the Idaho Department of Labor.

Labor. Roger Madsen said he present-ed Cameron with a plaque for his outstanding efforts for employers and employees in Idaho and gave his personal thanks for Cameron's years of providing leadership for an improved economy throughout

an improved economy throughout the state.

Madsen said Cameron's achievements included co-sponsor-ship of:

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VALLEY IN BRIEF

State health insurance enrollment begins

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BOISE - Starting today, Idahoans who don't have health insurance have 45 days to enroll for a plan under state law.

The purpose of the Individual Health Insurance Availability Act is to make sure health insurance is available to people regardless of their health status or claims experience.

The open enrollment period is for people and currently enrolled beginning of the year. There is another enrollment period at the beginning of the year. There is another enrollment period at the beginning of the pear. There is another enrollment period at the beginning of the pear there is another enrollment period at the beginning of the pear. There is another enrollment period at the beginning of the pear there is another enrollment period at the beginning of the pear control of the pear the pear of the pear of the pear when the pear of the pear when the pear of the summer of the pear of the pear of the pear of the pear of the summer at 334-4250 or 1-800-721-3272, or contact an insurance agent.

Teen escapes from detention camp

TWIN FALLS—A teen-aged limate at Magic Hot Springs Youth
Camp escaped Tuesday morning—the camp's fourth escapee in
less than three months.
The 16-year-old boy jumped out of a second-story window
around 5:30 a.m. and started north, wearing a set of slippers fashioned out of sweet pants. Twin Falls sheriff's representative
Nancy Howell said.
Passersby sported the boy and flagged down a passing sheriff's
deputy, who found and arrested the boy 10 miles north of the
camp, Howell said.
The boy was returned to the camp and charged with escape.

Sorensen joins Shoshone school board

SOPENSEN JOINS DIOSHORE SCIUUL LUGIU

SHOSHONE - Tracy Sorensen said he was goaded into being on
the Shoshone School Board; but now that he's on the board 'he'
doesn't mind it.

Sorensen is filling Dean Brown's shoes for one year; Brown had
to step down from the board since he,moved out of the area.

Sorensen is a native of Shoshone, has two children enrolled in the

Shoshone school and its farmer, said Superintendent Max Excell!

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"Diddn't mobe I'd give something back to the community."

"Creasen said." (The School Board) its a new experience. There's a
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for to learn.

And though his term ends in one year, Sorensen said he may
run for another term. 1

"It's a possibility," Sorensen said, "I think it takes a year just to
get the gist of how everything runs."

Glenns Ferry council considers provisions

GLENNS FERRY – The Glerus Ferry City Council plans a spe-cial meeting at 4 pm. today about a request for wage and compen-sation provisions for police officers and the police chief. The meeting, at City Hall, is open to the public.

Community development faces Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley City Council's special meeting, and workshop at 4 p.m. today is open to the public.

The agenda micludes special events policy, as well as 1998.99 budget discussions regarding community development, fire, police, street, administration and legislation.

Ketchum looks at authorizing water bonds

KETCHUM - The Ketchum City Council meets at noon today at City Hall, and the public is invited.

On the agenda for the special meeting is consideration of two items: An ordinance to authorize issuance of water revenue bonds and an ordinance relating in the water revenue bonds of 1987.

Jerome D.L. Evans Bank opens today

JEROME - The Jerome office of D.L. Evans Bank will open today, with a ribbon-curting ceremony at 11 a.m.

The bank, at 980 S. Lincoln St., will celebrate its opening from

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A barbecue is planned from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

It has a bookmobile, and the bookmobile is connected to the Internet via satellite. This is n't a big-city library either. This isn't a big-city library either. This isn't a big-city library either. This is a library envisioned by poople here in Mini-Cassia. "I want it to be bligger, said Cassia County resident Susan Turts, one-of about 20 locals who came to the Buriery Public Library Luesday, night to learn more about Blibrary dismits and the possibility of pursuing one here. More books, more everything." Librarian Susan Green saixed a tew representatives from the lishabe their library to this about the dismitsing process, which they said can take up to strength. "We expect that just this sasjesment plane will take two years." Olson :

Hostetler.

"John Is a very skilled legal writer, and he put together avverage of the constitutional arguments we made in that

Wood said.
"He works hard for his clients
He's bright and ethical at the
same time," said former Twir

Falls County Prosecutor Rich

Olson simitted.
I think when most people illy think about it, they suptreed people being protected sinst illegal searches and sure, the protection of their

said the state library's Ann

said the state illurary's AnnAbrams.
Idaho law allows two kinds of
public libraries. City libraries,
such as the one in Burley, are paid
for through city property taxes
and extra fees for out-of-town
useful District libraries are funded
through a broader and more stible tax base that can transcend
city and county libras.
The state library pushes the district fees largely because about 17
percent of I dahoan; are not
served by a public library, lits
hard to get the Legislature to lisbeau to libraries' concerns, Carthier

Hardes said, when one out of five people can't use one.
Widening the tax base gives small thraines a steadier and greater income, Abrams said, allowing them to develop better programs, build better facilities and offer more services. Many have nied it in the state.
"With districting, they don't have to go out and raise money," Abrams said. They're delighted they can' finally serve their parroas."

they carr finally serve their paroas."
Right now, the Burley library is in the earliest stages of the process. Tuesday's meeting was one of the first steps in organising an "exploratory" committee, which will spend several months, simply feeling out the community's interest - or disinterest - in the possibility.

Several library board members and other patrons hope the idea and other patrons hope the idea and other patrons hope the idea.

All years to do," said Curits Mendenhall, the City Councilly-lision to the board, b,"to see this thing grow,"

constitutional right, and right to a fair trial, "Olson said.
Olson plans to stick with criminal defense work. He's looking at relocating to Boise or Colorado. County, commissioners have not yet started looking for a replacement, said Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.
"It's probably going to be pretty half in find someone who is as a countiled, and even went to do that kind of work." Hempleman said. They the special people."
Olson is the only attorney in the office qualified to work on bomicide cases because of cour experience. "requirements, Hempleman said.

defense attorney when he took over for Wood. Obsor's previous chief deputy and most experienced attorney, Brad Calbo, left the office in February.
Olson grew up in an Air Force. Itamily that settled in Denver. He graduated from the University of Colorado, and got Ais law degree from: Devite and Clark College. It would be the colorado of the Colorado. And Service of the Colorado. And Service of the Colorado.

volson's wife Steffane, teaches Prench and geography at Wendell Middle School. They have three children and live in Jerone.

Times News staff writer Kent Cleary can be reached at 733-

Rupert Council prepares for 4th

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RUPERT — Mayor Dwinelle
Allred hasn't made up his mind
about whether he will ride in what
Councilman Joel Rogers called 'the
best parade in Rupert's history.'

Allred asked council members if in
hey would like to nitle the city fire
truck for the parade. Most
declined, saying they'd rather
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election of the said of the council
hed let him know today whether
he will ride in the July 4 parade.
In other city business

The council will hold a finalhearing next week for a downtown.
Local Improvement District.

Concerns about irrigation
assessments are being addressedin a proposed resolution researched by Councilman Layne
Rutschike and Water Supervisor
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Councilman Layne
Rutschike and Water Supervisor
and club for only one week, citing concerns about whether club
owners are providing the lend of
socurity puttined to their licensing
agreement with the city.

Lawsuit

elaborate.
The company maintains its claims handling procedures meet and exceed the standards

required by the state of Idano.

The company does business nationwide, insuring goods keptants of the state o

till said. If there was no receipt, they would receive half the

they would read the company value.

The jury agreed the company didn't disclose this so-called "Si percent rules" and the practic discouraged people from seeking the full value of their lost progerty, Pedersen said.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Free Ice cream offered at market

TWIN FALLS - Free locally made ice cream will be served diring the Twin Falls Farmers' Market Saturday as long as the supply lasts, whether it rains or stines.

The Twin Falls Farmers' Market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Saturdays in the parking lot at Grocery Outlet and Kmart.

Model A chapter. meets after parade

BURLEY - The Magic Valley A's Chapter of the Model A Club of America will hold its monthly

of America will hold its monthly meeting following the Rupert Fourth of July Paradæ. The steak barbecue and pottluck dinner will be held at the home of Merle and Donna Sager in Burned (or Saturday night, with a tout of Albion set for Sunday Bring your Model A and join the fun.

Lineup for the parade will be at, 10 a.m. in Rupery Egntact the event's organizers there.

Recreation club celebrátes holiday

SHOSHONE - The West Magic Recreation Club will celebrate the Fourth of July with a boat parade starting at noon at West Magic Resort.

A barbecue and crafts and baked goods auction are planned. For more information, call 487-

Books are the focus of a variety of events

Of a Variety of events
TWIN FALLS - Several events
are scheduled for July at Barnes &
Noble Booksellers. Following are
some of the highlights.

July 2 - Science Fiction discussion group at 7-p.m. Groupmeets the first Thursday of each
month to share the books they
liave been reading during the past
month.

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• July 4 - Storytime at 1 p.m. features "The Mermaide" fullaby by Kage Spohn. Participants will color and cut their own mermaid fins and make a glitter fish.

• July 9 - Best Selling Fiction discussion group meets at 7 p.m. biscussion focuses on "A Widow for One Year" by John Irving, currently No. 1 on the New York Bestseller list. Groups members receive 30 percent discount on monthly selections. The group meets the second Thursday of each month.

• July 11 - John Albertson,

each month.

July 11 – John Albertson,
English and drama teacher at Filer
High School, will be the guest
reader for storythme at 17 mm. He
will read "The Dragons are
Singing Tonight," a collection of
poems by Jack Pacingsky, and

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"William the Curious Knight of the Water, Lilies" by Charles Santore, Participants will make shields and swords and play "in-Search of the Golden Grall."

• July 15 - Writer's Coffee Hour at 7 pm, is for all writers who wish to share their work. The group meets the third Wednesday of each month.

at 7 pm. is for all writers who wish to share their work. The group meets the their Thursday of each month.

• July 16 — Air Force Association meeting at 7 pm., meets the third Thursday of each month. For more informating, call Rob Ellis at 324-7974.

• July 18.—Angelina Ballerina* by Katharine Holabird is the featured story at 1 pm.

• July 22.—Ellm Tite.In discussion group at 7 pm. will discussion group at 7 pm. pm. Participants will play musical pillows, do the stock stomp and ride the tidal wave. They will also play with their food as they make edible necklaces and marshmallow creatures.

July 25. First Rock Storyrime at 1 pm. features "Lotties New Book, a national nonprofit organization committed to improving licericy by helping facilitate distribution of new books it disadvanting edibliner. Pital is shown the folial profit of price flook. In the dignition of new books it disadvanting the first flook and the dignition of the story all grayers. The monthly event benefits First Book, a national nonprofit organization committed to improving licericy by helping facilitate distribution of new books it disadvanting edibliners. First Book supports South Central Head Start.

July 25. Penny Stuart will demonstrate the art of scrapbook in a 2 pm. She will show how to get started, what materials to use and steps in constructing a page, as well as guide participants.

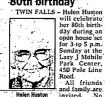
Horseehoes fly

Horseshoes fly at invitational

HAGERMAN - The Fourth of July Firecracker Invitational Horseshees event will be held at 1-p.m.-Sunday-at-the-Sportsman-River Resort, located five miles south of Hagerman on Highway 30.

Singles, mixed and doubles are invited. An entry fee is required.

Huston celebrates 80th birthday



and family are invited. No gifts, please. Melen Huston invited. No gifts, please.

The eyent is being housed by heachildren and grandchildren. Ed and Mavis Tulloch and Sean and Ryan of Hayden Lake, Don'ang Jeanne Tullloch and Chad and Tami of Reao, Nev., and Harriette and Scott Hasbrutch Raid Arli, Darby and Blake of Burits? Ore.

1998 Cereal Tour begins in Burley

BURLEY -- The 1998 Mini-Cassia Cereal Tour is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. on July 8 from Salmon Park, West 18th Street and Parke Avenue. Pre-registration should be made by Thursday by calling the Minidoka Cquary Extension Office at 336-7184:

Mindoka County Extension Office at 456-7184.
Following registration at 9 am, the tour will include stops at 15th Test Test Potres, Simplor Agrisource, Western Seed, University of Idaho winter. The tour will return to the park at approximately 1:30 p.m. for a speak fry.
Sponsors of the tour include the Mindoka County Extension Office, University of Idaho, Mindoka County Extension Office, University of Idaho, Mindoka and Cassia Wheatgrowers, Idaho Wheat Commission, Idaho Barley Commission, Western Seed and Hybritech.

Seminar sets goal of marriage enrichment

TWIN, FALLS - Charity nywhere Foundation is offering a farriage Enrichment Seminar uly 9-11.

to improve marriage relationships. Cost is \$189, which includes meals cost is S189, which includes meals and housing. Interested people are encouraged to call 734 8041-or write to the Charity Anywhere Foundation, P.O. Box 2747, Twin Falls ID 83301.

Charity Anywhere is a Christian-based, non-denominational foun-

Job Service offers veterans assistance

Job Service representative Roy Applewhite will assist veterans at several Magic Valley area loca

several Magic Valley area locations this month.

Assistance is available from: 4
In the first and third
Wednesdays at the Cooding City
hall; from: 9 km. 61 Jp.m. disease
ond and fourth Wednesdays at the
Lincoln County Courhouse; 9 a.m.
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Don't get burned

on grilling

At this time of year, who wants to be indoors? Cooking - and eating - outside is one of the joys of summer, and grilling is the cooking method of choice. Fast, easy and infinitely versatile, it is ideal for everything from a quick after-work dinner to a formal garden party. Here are some ideas for making grilling even more enjoyable. FUELING YOUNF FIRE.

The choice between a gas grill and a charcool grill is a personal one. Gas grills are wonderfully convenient - you just turn a dial, and the grill provides continuous, even heat in about 15 minutes. But the continuous oven heat in about 15 minutes. But the a classic keyle grill is a satisfying summer rinul. If you meter a charcoal grill.

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wood grill takes an
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and the fire flares up
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To take advantage of the benefits of both charcoal and wood, combine them: Start the grill with lump charcoal and, when the fire is hot, add a few chunks of hardwood or a few handfuls of hardwood chips. Soak the wood in water (chunks, of hardwood chips. Soak the wood in water (chunks, of hardwood chips. Soak the wood in water (chunks, of hardwood chips. Soak the wood in water (chunks, of hardwood chips. Soak the wood in water (chunks, of hardwood chips. Soak the wood in water (chunks, of hardwood in the soak the wood in the soak the soak the wood in the soak the soak the wood in the soak t

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SIZZLE ON THE FOURT



Have a bang of a holiday with these grilled recipes

reworks aren't the only thing siz-zling this Independence Day. Fire up the grill with a sizzling menu, featuring easy and delicious flavor-packed foods that the whole family will enjoy.

2 pounds ground beef 8 slices (approx. 1 ounce each) American theese

8 silices (approx. 1 ounce each)
American cheese
8 hamburger buns, split
BBQ Ketchup or Honey Mustard
Spread
Romaine lettuce and siliced Junto
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medium, ab-covered coals offil unoveered, 11 to 13 minutes or until centers
are no longer pink, turning once. Season
burgers with salt and pepper after turning. Meanwhile cut shapes from cheese
silices using star-shaped cookie cutter.
Approximately 1 minute before burgers;
are done, arrange cfreese stars on burgers. Spread cut sides of buns with
desired spread. Line bottom half of each
bun with lettuce and tomafo; top with
burger. Close sandwiches. Makes 8 servtime.

cup)
1 can (2-1/4 ounces) sliced ripe olives,
drained

STAR-SPANGLED CHEESEBURGERS

burger. Close sandwitches. Makes o servings.

BBQ Keitchup Spread: In a small bowl, combine 144 cup ketchup and 2 table-spoons barbecue sauce.

Honey Mustard Spread: In a small bowl, combine 144 cup mayonnaise and 144 cup honey mustard.

Cookst Tip: Use a gentle touch, when 'shaping ground, beef parties, Overhandling will result in a firm compact texture after cooking. Por juty burgers, turn once and dont press'of flatten with spatula while cooking.

CAESAR POTATO SALAD ounds Idaho Potatoes (approx. 6 m), scrubbed and cut into 1-inch

pieces
12 cherry tomatoes, haived
2 ribs celery, thinly sliced (approx. 1/2

cup)

1 can (2:1/4 ounces) sliced ripe olives, drained
1 cup prepared classic Caesar salad dressing (not creamy)
2 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
1 tables/foon finely chopped paraley
Cook, potatoes in boiling water for 10 minutes; add green beans and continue, cooking 6 to 7 minutes or until tender. Drain and cool under cold running-water. In large bowl, combine postness, the cooking for the cooking 6 to 7 minutes or until tender. Drain and cool under cold running-water. In large bowl, combine postness, the cooking for 5 minutes or cooking for slower cold running water. The large bowl, combine postness, the cooking for the continue of the cooking for the cooking the cooking the cooking water for the cooking the cooking

SIZZLING SUMMER STEAK beef top round steak, cut 1-1/2 inch

3 large cloves garlic, crustied
1/2 teaspoon salt
In small bowl, combine marinade
ingredients; mix well. Place steak and
marinade in resealable plastic food salt
age bag, turning to coat. Close bag
age bag, turning to refrieerance

to 8 hours (or overnight, if desired), turning occasionally. Remove steak from marinade; discard marinade. Place steak on grid over medium, ash-covered coals Grill, covered, 25 to 28 minutes for

Jumpin' Jimminy: Crickets and 'hoppers after your crop?

This might be a good year to pray for

eagail.

By now, most westerners have heard the story - some call it a legand - of the big white birds that rescued the first Mormon settlers near Salt Lake City. Mormon pinener Zadoc Judd wrote in his diary about 'an innumerable army' of big, black crickets.

"They were nearly aslarge as a manathumb and every day seemed to be gaining a little ground, eating every green thing they came to, entirely destroying the crop as they went along."

Then came the gulls.

Here had been a drought the year-before, and countless grasshoppe eggs waited for spring. The eggs hatched, and the bebies found themselves amidst a free buffer of lish, green crops. Until the seaguils crashed the party. Mormons regard the green as a mira-cle, and the Northwest could use anoth-



or one this year. Inject populations of all The combination of lest year's be sorts are expected to surge this summer, bug population and mild winner.

es to bring Jegions of critters to your door.

Entomologists are counting grasshoppers and Momon crickets, while farme, ers hold, their breath. Last year, grasshopper populations were growing. That meant that a lot of eags were laid to beath this spring.

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HOME & GARDEN

Pesky aphids require consistent attention to eradication

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Aphids, whether green or black, are a arden nuisance and must be dealt with irmly and consistently. Aphids are thy oft bodied insects about the size of a pin-



Left for a time, the honeydew turns black. Then it's called "sooty mold." It-looks exactly like the stuff-coating the inside of your chinney. Sooty mold covers the leaves completely, making it impossible to brenthe or perform photosynthesis. By itself, sooty mold it harmless and should be washed off with the hose so that leaves can get on with their dully lives. It's the aphilos that are troubless that he can be a soot of the called the state of the called the c

It's going to take more than one appli-cation of your favorite insecticities, whether it be insecticidal soap, Orthene, malathlon, distinon of Durban. That's because all aphids are born pregnant. Kill the adults this week, and in 10 days spray again to kill the next generation.—Although aphids are easily killed by a lot of substances, you don't want to grab hust any bug killed off the shelf and run

lot of substances, you don't want to gr just any bug killer off the shelf and r home with it. The first thing you must is read some labels.

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Note to the Bliss Flower and Garden Club: You, folks, really, know, how, to throw a parry. Thanks for inviting me to your annual luncheon. I had a lovely time among Ruth Stytens' beautiful blooms. Best, Cathy.

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.

Artwork works, whether in adults' or kids' rooms

Rulpit Ridder News Service
Q. I have an extensive art collection, but everything I have in,
the way of furniture seems to
clash with it. I love my artwork
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This does not work for everyone, but for you the artwork
seems most important, and you
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If your current furniture isn't
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can still have attractive, fashion-able furniture. If your current furniture isn't in neutral colors' — off white, beige, taupe, etc. — and you can't afford to replace items, consider slip-covering them. If you can replace furniture, remember that pieces with clas-sic lines are going-to look stylish even in muted-tones.

see lines are gone, to look stylish even in muteitones. Phint the walls off-white and use off-white window treatments, and floor coverings. This may sound plain, but it is a goodbackdrop for art collections. It you want more color, take cuesfrom your art and add throw pillows, table accessories, floral arrangements and such. Don't forget interesting lighting, including uplighting and track lighting, to accent paintings and sculptures. For rooms where art is not featured, such as bathrooms and the kitchen, you can experiment with color and pattern. This way you can enjoy the best of both worlds.

Q. I am recently divorced and

Q. I am recently divorced and find myself with no furniture. I have nothing but borrowed stuff and don't have a clue where to start. Help!

A. Relax, let's start from square one.

ne. ave probably figured out



Artwork is easy to display in a children's bat orful paint make a great stencil, too.

cocktail table, lamps and perhaps chairs in the living room, and a dining table and chairs. The key is how to refurnish your home for the short- and long-term, on a presumably tight budget.

Start-by spending a weekend-furniture browsing, to get a sense of what's out there, which you find comfortable and attrac-tive, and therange of costs. If you're trying to erbuild a bank account, go next to consign-ment furniture stores. Look in the Yellow Pages to find them. These stores carry modern and traditional pieces that are-in-good condition and cost half to a third less than new.

furniture like the Sauder and Bush lines sold in department stores, or the larger range at-Scandinavian Design.

Scandinavian Design.
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another good-quality piece each
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Size and location do not mater. Judging will be based on

Size and occurion of nor mat-ier. Indiging will be based on overall-appearance, healthiness, creativity, character and the result appearance of the con-struction of the con-curion of the con-our lawn is pleasing to the eye-healthiness is just that agreen-with no hrow, dried-out grass allowed. Creativity can mean you have u themed landscape, complete with lawn ornaments, or that you like to use a criss-cioss mowing style that lends visual appeal to your grass. Character can mean it's a 10-by-

These two recipes, from the Washington Post and the Chicago Tribune, have the own special stories to rell. The first is a favorite among those involved in a nonprofit service organization. The second is a favorite of everyone who has ever visited a Mrs. Fields cookie shop.

Food & Friends, a nonprofit organization that provides fresh meals and groceries to individu-als and families living with HIV and AIDS in the Washington area, recently held their Chef's Best fund raiser.

Best fund raiser.

Among the dishes executive chef, Hilton Hunter, and his staff have developed is this recipe for pork chops, which are served with Cuban black beans.

HONEY-GLAZED PORK
CHOPS
1/4 cup honey
2 tablespoons grainy mustard
1 teaspoon chopped fresh

1 teaspoon chopped in the hyme 1 clove garlic, minced Salt and pepper to teste 6 8 to 10 ounce bone-in, center-cut pork chops Freheat the broiler or grill. Combine the honey, mustagd, thyme, garlic and salt and pepper to taste. Brush the pork chops with the haney-mustard mixture.

ixture. Grill or broil them over medi-

un heat, turning once, until cooked through, about 8 inin-utes. Watch carefully; the honey in the glaze will burn if the heat is too intense. Serves

Per serving: 270 calories, 24 gm protein, 12 gm carbohydrates, 13



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You can obtain an entry form from any Lowe's or print your name, address and daytimetele-phone number at a 3-by 5 cord. You also must submit a photograph of your lawn and a 200-board or less description of your lawn-care program.

Send your entry too. All-American Lawn Contest, P.O. Box 1835, Elgin, Ill. 60121-1835 by July 31. Rules are posted in Lowe's stores. Rules may also be obtained by visiting The Times. News Online's NewsLink page at http://www.magicvalley.com
The companies also offer these wise lawn-care tips:

A reader from Oak Brook, Ill-wrote in to the Chicago Tribune asking for a recipe for Mrs. Fields-chocolate chip cookies, the kind sold at Mrs. Fields cookie shops and featured in the famous cook's cookie Books. The food writer was unable to find the recipe in her files. Fortunately though, the writer had a copy of "Mrs. Fields Cookie" Book," by Debbie Fields, in her test kitchen.

MRS. FIELDS' BLUE RIBBON
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES
2 1/2 cups all purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda

brown sugar 1/2 cup sugar 1 cup (2 sticks) butter, soft-

* Remove only the top, third of grass with each cutting.

• Keep a sharp mower blade;

to keep your grass healthy. At dull blade whips the grass, making it susceptible to disease.

• Leave grass clippings on the lawn; they documpose quickly and return nutricuts to the soil.

• Give your lawn about one inch of water per week if there's no rainfall; water once deeply instead of several times lightly.

• Water in the morning to prevent evaporation and fungal disease.

disease.

• Test your soil to determine what nutrients it needs.

• Fertilize late fall to develop

healthy roots.

• Aerate in the fall to allow water and nutrients to reach grass roots.

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the porch, the back of a chair,"
says Kane.
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roles are available at Few Pints of the Continuous of by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Fox Photo Garden Tips, co 8026 Venetian Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63105.

Deadline is July 31. You can also find tips and centest, information by visiting The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at http://www.magicvalley.com

Honey-glazed pork chops and Mrs. Fields Cookies

NOTE: This recipe doesn't call for nuts but if you want them, add about 1/2 cup chopped nuts when you add the chocolate chips.

Nutrition information per cookie: "Calories .140; Fat 7 g; Saturated fat 4.3 g; % calories from fat 46; Cholesterol 20 mg; Grobungartes 18 g; Protein 1:5 g; Fiber 0.7 g.





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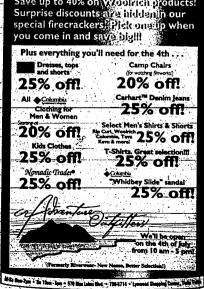
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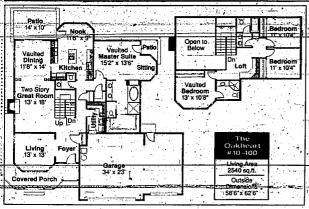








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HE PERFECT

want contemporary, with dash of country

With dash of country
A "Homes from the Heart" survey, conducted by Associated
Designs, polled readers of 80
Mews, to arrive at the perfect
home plan. Here's the result.
The Oakheart is a harmonious
blend of country and contemporary, Multiple roof lines, a halfround window and a stepped
chimney cap provide contemporary faches, while the oval glass
in the door and the wrap-around
pocch exude a homey, country
flavor.

flavor.

Inside, the layout is more contemporary than old-fashioned.
The living room, left of the foyer,
is far brighter than a raditional
parlor. A wide window bay
expands this room, and more
light spills in through a side window.

light spins in urusuga a sac indow.

The great room ceiling is a full two stories high. Windows flank the broad-hearthed masonry fire-place, and doubte columns grace both sides of the arch leading into the vaulted, skylif dining-room. Sliders at the rear open onto a pato also accessible from the richly glassed, high-ceilinged, arrangonal nock.



Sink, stove and refrigerator cluster in an efficient triangle. The work island adds counter space, and a small powder room is just around the Corner. Storage, is tucked under the stainway, and two more closets are across the hall.

Laundry appliances are mere steps away, in a utility room that connects with the three-car

connects with the three-car garage. This space is ideal for dealing with muddy paws and human foot gear.

Amenities in the Oakhearts vaulted master suite include skylights, a sitting bay, covered patio, huge walk in closet, and a bathroom with dual vanire con

At the top of the stairs is a large loft with a built in desk and shelves. Two bedrooms share one bathroom. The vaulted front bedroom.

The vaulted front bedroom, equipped with its own private bathroom, could be used as a guest room.

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Landscaping can bring more than appearance to your home

DEAR JIM: I want to land-scape my house-to cool it with less electricity, but I do not want to block the winter sun. Will trees help much, and if so, where should I locate them and what types are best?

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STEVE K.

DEAR STEVE: By planting the proper types of trees in the proper locations in your yard, you can cut your air-conditioning costs by 25% or more. By shading your located the complex of the proper locations in your feel more comfortable.

SENSIBLE HOME

James Duley

A single large tree on a shaded wall.

Lames Duley

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A single large tree can produce as much actual cooling in a single day as running a large room air conditioners.

A single large tree can produce as much actual cooling in a single day as running a large room air conditioner. When you include the benefit from the shade that it provides, the combined cooling affect from just one tree is significant.

Trees cool the air by a natural process called transpiration. The tree continually draws water from its roots which eventually, exportates from its roots which eventually can be and the read in the first produce oxygen. Also, by reducing electricity usage, less carbon dioxide is emitted from power plants.

To landscape efficiently with rees, the basic goal is to block the cold winter winds and the intense summer sun while letting the beneficial winter sun and summer breezes through.

This typically exportance from the country of deciduous trees, (ones that lost, their leaves, the the southwest idea of the both of the country of

breezes through.

When selecting trees, consider, the height and shape of the tree as it matures.
This allows you to determine how many to plant and how far to locate them from your house for shading.

Growth rates and winter hardiness are also important selection criteria.

The branch pattern of some trees is too dense to be used on the south side:

They are great for blocking

the summer sun, but they also block too much of the winter sun's free heat.

Check out entire suits free heat.

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ahead.

For the most efficient use of trees, you will have to do some pruning. Remember to make a small bottom cut first so the bark does not tear.

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DEAR JIM: I installed whole house fan in our hall ceil-ing last fall. I know it saves

when to turn it on?

DEAR SUE: Running a whole-house fan, especially the new small twin-fan models, is much less expensive than running a central air conditioner. If you feel comfortable with the fan on, it grobably is the proper time to use it, in dry climates, turn it on when the outmander to the same as indoors. In humid climates, use it only when the outdoor temperature drops to the same as indoors.

In humid climates, use it only when the outdoor temperature is at least 10 degrees cooler than indoors. -SUE C









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Yn gotta love a cookbook that as a big beefy firefighter on

has a big beefy firefighter on the cover, Joséph T. Bonanno Jr.'s first recipe fost. "The Healthy Firehouse Cookbook." is a col-lection of low-far tecipes from firehouses around the country. His new effort, "The Firehouse Grilling Cookbook." (Bradway, 523), takes the cooking out-doors.

RED DEVIL CHICKEN

(Serves 4)!
 4-pound chicken, rinsed and patted dry
 1/3 cup dry white wine
 1/3 cup olive oil
 z tablespoons fresh lemon juice

2 garlic cloves, crushed

arrough a press
2 teaspoons dried oregano
1 teaspoon hot red pepper

I teaspoord hot red pepper flakes 1/2 teaspoon salt Using a cleaver or heavy knife, cut down one side of the backbone to cut the chicken in half. Cut down the other side half the backbone. Place of the backbone of the side up. Press hard on breast-hone with the heel of youchand. In flatten the chicken. In a small bowl, whisk togeth a small bowl, whisk togeth.

bone with the heel of wure hand to flatten the chicken.

In a small bowl, whisk together the wine, oil, lemon juice, garlic, oregang, red-pepper flakes and sait. Place chicken and marinade in a zippered plastic bag. Close bag and refrigerate for at least 1 hour and up to 2 hours.

Build a charcoal fire in one side of an outdoor grill and let burn until covered with white side of an outdoor grill and let burn until covered with white sah. Place at large disposablic aluminum foil pan on the empty with water. In a gas grill: Preheat on high. Thure and burner of it, and keep the other burner of the present of the pres

Fire up the firehouse grill Cover and cook for 25 minutes. Remove brick and turn chicken. Cover and continue cooking (without the brick) until chick-en shows no sign of pink when pierced at the high bone, about 25 minutes more. Using a cleaver or heavy knife, chop chicken into quarters and serve-hot.

WINE-SMOKED SALMON FILLETS

Serves 4) 2 cups oak, alder or hickory od chips

wood chips
3 cups inexpensive, but tasty,
dry white wine
1/4 cup grainy "country style".
French mustard
1 tablespoon light brown

tablespoon chopped-fresh Four 7-ounce salmon fillets,

dill
Four 7-ounce salmon fillets, with skin
2 teaspoons vegetable oil
In medium bowl, soak hickory
chips in the wine för at least 30
minutes. Drain chips, reserving
gwine. Set chips and wine aside.
Meanwhile, using 2 1/2 pounds
of briquettes, build a charcoal
fire on one side of an outdoor
mediume the fire burn until
able to hold your hand oil grate
livel to a councoft three. — and
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Libe coals are covered with white
grill. Pour wine into the pan.
Sprinkle a handful of chips over
the coals and cover.
In a gas grill: Preheat on high.
Turn one burner off and the
other burners to medium. Place
an empty aluminum foil pan
over the off burner. Pour wine
into the pan. Place chained
chips in a metal chip box. Or,
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chips to build up a head of
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mustard, brown sugar. Brush the
salmon skin with the oil. Spread
mustard mixture on the flest
side of the salmon.

Lightly oil the cooking grate.

Place the fish fillers, skin side down, over the pdn. Cover and move of the pdn. Cover and move of the pdn. Cover and the pdn. Cover with the tip of a knife. 20 to 25 minutes. Using a wide spatula, transfer the fillers to dimer plates. If the salmon skin sticks to the grate, slide the spatula between the skin and flesh and lift off the salmon, leaving the skin on the grill.

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Revitalize old items into planters Other materials may also need some preparation before putting them in the garden. To extend the life of a wooden comminer, for example, cost the inside and our with a wood preservative. Ayold creosote, which is harmful to plants.

By Anna Marie Dos remedios Knight Ridder News Service

"Hey, sir! Are you throwing

"Hey, sir! Are you throwing that away?"
"You don't want it," he says. 'One of the handles is broken."
"On! I just want to use it for a planter in my yard," I reply.
What a find! A rusty wheelbar-row, broken handle and all, has hade my trip to the dump unusually productive this time. One person's trash is another's trea-

With the ongoing El Nino weather giving my shovel a rest, container planting has eased my boredom. I have been able to resist digging in the wet ground, focusing instead on planting above ground. The fusty old wheelbarrow was my first conversion.

sion.
Of course, the usual clay flower

Of course, the usual clay flower pots still occupy the steps on my porch. Western bleeding hearts, alove rera and mother fern plants love this well-protected spot near my garden.

Now, amid this sea of green foliage sits an old cowboy boot of mine, filled to the bootstraps with johnny jump-ups (viola thicolar). After tapping a few holes in the heel for drainage, I gave this wormout boot new life.

While you may stop to look at the flowers in bloom or to feel the soll teams of lamb's ears. I'm boping you will notice the please of the soll teams of lamb's ears. I'm boping you will notice the please barrow gives at the front of the garden brimning with red talips, pink dianthus and while "Snow Carpet" alyssum. It's the only spot in my garden where you will find annuals planted with color.

With this container, I can change the garden greeting with the seasons. Spring tuiltys and dafffedils made way for summer gladioluses, lilles and raunculus. And the wheelburrow has brightened other spots in my garden as well, adding its colorful display. And the wheelburrow has brightened other spots in my garden as well, adding its colorful display canden as well, adding its colorful display in the seasons. Frain tuiling and the premains that I cut back to bare this winter. The engage per soundar laters it is the sum of the proper dut of an old claw-foot porcelain bathub and it becomes I reaised bed, the stark white porcelain drawing attention toward a cutting garden of color. Toke, holes in the bottom of an antique enamel teapot and plant low for summir by the family a month of the sumplement of t

Great food: The ultimate food tour

Walking eagerly through the hills about his hometown in Italy, Antonio Carluccio breathes deeply, exclaiming over the aroma of basil. Then, at a small wooden-table set in the cool shade of an ancient olive tree, Antonio holds out his prize: a mortar and pestle-overflowing with pesto sauce. As Antonio tosses it vigorously with homemade pasta and brings it to his lips, viewers quickly realize this is no ordinary Italian cooking show.

The authentic creation of the world of food is savored in the new tolevision series. Grean-Saurd which alize at 11:30 a.m.

new television series, "Great-Food," which airs at 11:30 a.m.
Saturdays on FBS.
Viewers travel to places the the Grand Trunk Rood of India and I

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Last year, the Los Angeles
Times published what it thought
was a reader's recipe for a tasty
craiberry relish. A flood of mail
informed the Times that the
Public Radio correspondent
Susan Stamberg, who had been
reading it out on postcards for
several years. Stamberg also has
a new favorite cranberry recipe,
from Indian cooking expert
Madhur Jaffrey's cookbook,
"East/West Menus for Family
N.



For more information about the 'Great Food' cookbook or program, visit The Times-News Online at http://www.magicvalley.com and click on the NewsLinks icon.

and Friends" (Harper & Row):
Here are both recipes.
MAMA STAMBERG'S
CRANBERRY RELISH

1/2 cup suppr

2 tablespoons horseradish
Grind cranberries and onions
in food processor or meat
grinder, being careful not to
puree. Add sugar, sour cream
and horseradish und mix well.
Cover tightly and freeze. One
hour before serving, move to
refrigerator to thum. Relish willbe thick, creamy and shocking
pink.

GARLICKY CRANBERRY CHUTNEY 1 1-inch piece ginger, peeled 3 cloves garlic, finely chopped



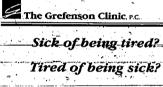
Ken Hom is one of the celebrated chafs who prepare dishes on location for the new TV show "Great Food."

1/2 cup rider vinegar
1/4 cup sugar
1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 (1-pound) can whole-berry
ranberry sauce

ginger, garlic, vinegar, sugar and cayenne to simmer in small-saucepan. Cook over medium heat until liquid is reduced to 1/4 cup, about 15 minutes. Add cranberry sauce and salt and popper to taste. Mix and return-to-simer. Cook on low heat 10 minutes. Cover tightly and refrigerate.







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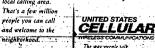
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From Tasta of Home magarine, here's a recipe that's low in sugar, salt and fat. But it doesn't skimp on taste. The recipe is from a country cook in New Jersey who likes to prepare it for picnics or bartlecues.

COOL CUCUMBER CHICKEN 4 boneless skinless chicken breast halves (1 pound) 2 tablespons alive or vegetable oil

1 medium cucumber, seeded and chopped 1/2 cup plan low-fat yogurt 2 tablespoons reduced fat may-

onnaise

1 tablespoon minced fresh dill

18 teaspoon pepper

Brush binh sides of chicken
with oil. Broll 5 inches from heat
or grill over medium coals, turning occusionally, for 10 to 14 minutes of until juices run clean
Menawhile? Combine remealain

medium rare doneness, turning occasionally. Carve steak cross-wise into thin slices. Makes 6

FIRECRACKER SALSA

1/2 cup cherty preserves
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1/2 cup chopped red onion
1/2 cup chopped yellow bell

1/2 cup chopped jalapeo nep-peper (approximately 2 medium) 1 to 2 tablespoons chopped cilantro ln small microwave-safe bowl,

In small microwave-safe bow, combine chervies, preserves and vinegar. Microwave at HIGH 1 to 1.12 minutes or until hot. Let stand 5 minutes. Stir in remaining ingredients. Refrigerate, covered, 3 to 4 hours or overright. Serve with Sizzling Summer Steak. Makes-approximately 1 12 cups.

Cooks Tip: Remove interior ribs and seeds from falapeo peppers if a milder flavor is desired.

SEASONED GRILLED POTATOES 4 large Idaho Potatoes (approx-

Sizzle _

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ingredients in a small bowl. Spoon over warm chicken and serve immediately. Or to serve cold, spoon sauce over thicken refrigerate several hours or

Seasoning: 1/4 cup vegetable oil 1 large clove garlic, crushed 1 1/2 teaspoons sweet paprika

1912 teaspoons sweet paprika 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon pepper Combine oil and seasoning ingredients in resealable plastic food storage bag. Seal and shake to mix ingredients. Scrub pota-

toes.

Cut each potato lertgthwise in half; cut each half into 4 long wedges. Pat dry and add to bag. Seal; turn to coat potatoes. Remove potatoes from seasoned oil; place on grid-over medium, ash-covered coals. Grill 25 to 30 minutes or until tender, turning occasionally.

MAKE-AHEAD CHERRY PIE

-1 can (21 outres) cherry pie filling and topping 34 cup to outres) frozen cler-ry fucio bend concentrate, de to bend concentrate, de topping from the concentrate, de topping from the concentrate, de topping from the concentrate, 12 caspon grated lemon piec 12 topping from the concentrate, from the concentrate of t

(optional)
Toppings: Mini semiswee

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Makes 6 servings.

imately 2 pounds)

chocolate chips, toasted slivered

into serving with toppings.

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point from the flame. When the wood chips begin smoking, place whole, ripe tomatoes any variety will be delicibus—on the rack, and close, the lid Let the tomatoes smoke for 7 to 10 min-utes, until slightly cooked. Let

utes; until slightly cooked. Lefcool before using.

Cool before using.

Use the corn husks as handles
for ears of corn: Peel the huskback all the way, and remove
slik. Remove one long piece of
husk, and use it to cinch the rest
of the husk together, leaving
kernels exposed.

Brush the corn with melted
butter, and grill for a few migtues on each side, turning frequently to cook-all sides, until
some of the kergels start to turn
brown. Brush with more melted
butter, whe the ears of corn butter whe the ears of corn come off the grill.

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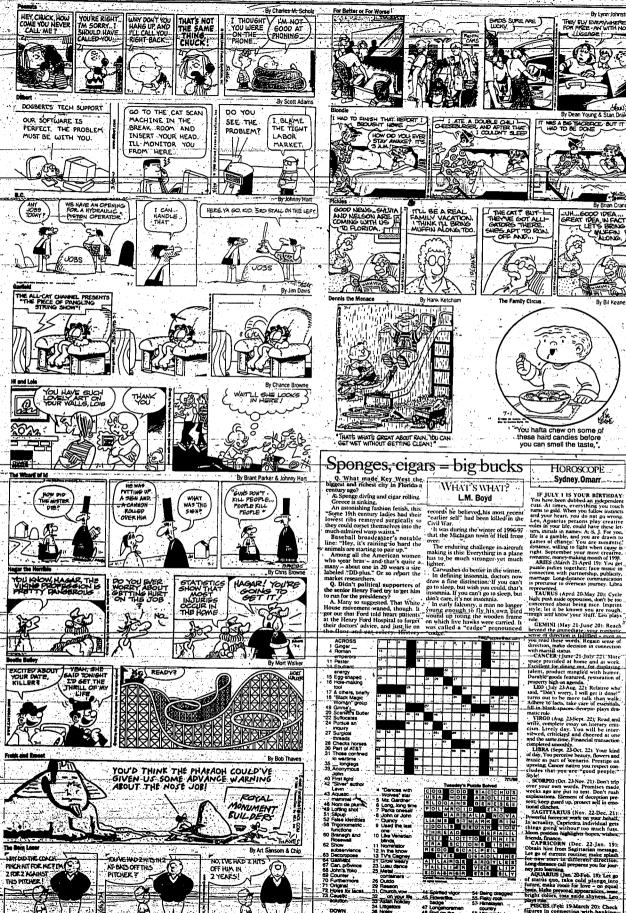
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Facts don't support vets' care concerns

DEAR ABBY: I'am writing ecause your column reaches

because your column reaches thousands of people every day and the state of the service. An item I read in the Savannah, Mo. newspaper said that if a vet-ran has not registered at a Veterans Affairs Hospital since Oct. 1, 1996, on Oct. 1, 1998, he or she will lose all medical benefits for life. It went on to say that the VA cannot hotify veterans about it – the information must be disseminated by word-of-mouth or by letter.

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DEAR SUE: I'm pleased to print your letter, although the news article was in error, and the straution is not as bleak as por-trayed.

news attuceness in one as bleak as por-trayed.

After contacting the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), I learned that this is a wild rumor spread with the Internet. According to Kenneth W. Kizer, M.D., VA undersecretary for health, "There is good news for veterans who are distressed over incorrect information spread via the Internet that suggests they will automatically lose their VA medical benefits if they fail to apply for the VA's new health-care enrollment program by Oct.



DEAR ABBY. Abieal VanBuren

1, 1998. It isn't sol
"The VA is required by law to
begin an enrollment system for
its health-care services by Oct. 1,
1898. However, this does NOT
mean veterans who have not
applied for enrollment by then
cessarily lose their eligibility
for VA medical care.

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"Veterans.can. apply. a. the time they need VA care, before or after Oct. 1. In fact, we have been automatically processing enrollment applications for veterans.

"Not all veterans who apply may be able to get care, especially higher-income veterans. Enrollment will be based on priority groups specified by law—the tighest priority being given to veterans with service-connected disabilities.
"After enrollment begins, some

veterans win service-connected disabilities.
"After enrollment begins, some yeterans can still be treated by. VA without being enrolled Veterans with a VA disability rating of 50 percent or higher will-receive care without enrolling; veterans with service-connected disabilities will receive care for those disabilities; and veterans discharged while on active duty will receive VA care for those disabilities within the first 12 months of discharged within the first 12 months of discharge."

Squeeze out summer

When you want to relax with something sweet, how about a glass of orange, julius to enjoy with a summer desser?

A recipe for making an orange julius was the request of Sandra A-Mervis-of-Randallstown, Md-

junts was the request of sandra A-Mervis-of-Randallstown-Md-The number of responses made it clear that mainly folks make this clear that mainly folks make this clear that may be considered to the control of the delicition of yolks. Tester Laura Reiley chose one on which! Oppenheimer wrote: "Try this one. It came from the August 1979 issue of Weight Watchers magazine."

ORANGE JULIUS ORANGE JULIUS
6 ounces frozen orange juice
norantate
1/2 cup powdered, nunfat dry
ni.

milk
14 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 til cup water
6 ice cubes
Combine all ingredients,
except ice cubes, in a blender
Blend thoroughly on high sed
until completely blended and
founty, and ice cubes; 3 it a mine,
and pulverize. Pour into glasses

Pudding cake was the request of Shirley Landon of Centreville, Md., who said the regipe she wants-is-like the one available in Safeway supermarket that romes in all flavors. The recipe-chosen came from Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Camtizaro of Towson, Md., and was adapted from Cook's Illustrated, January/February 1995.

PUDDING CAKE Butter, enough to grease bak-ing dish of-choice; plus-2-table-spoons unsafted and softened 1/2 cup bolling water 1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa; 1/4 tablespoon dark rum 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons swear

heat with orange julius

ange julius

Adjust oven rack to center position and heat oven to 325 degrees. Lightly butter baking dish, custard cups of ramekins. Lay folded dish towel In bottom of roasting pan and set molds orbaking dish in pan. Bring several quarts of water to boil for water baking dish in pan. Bring several quarts of water to boil for water both Make a rather thick occon passo-by-slowly-stirring-1/2-cup-boiling water into coco. Cool the paste slightly, then stir in rum. Meanwhile, in mixing bood mash 1 and lespoons butter to get the wooden spoon until crumbly. Beat in yolks, then flour, mixing until smooth Slowly beat in coco mixture, then stir in milk. In another, bowl, beat egg whites to stiff, moist peaks. Gently whisk whites hing batter just until no large lumps remain. Immediately ladle (don't pour) batter into baking dish or molds and put in roasting pan. Pour enough boiling water into roasting pan for one halfway up sides of the stirrings of past when gently touched, about 25 minutes. Remoyer from oven and left dishor moter bath for 10 minutes. Pudding cakes ears be served warm, at room temperature or chilled. warm, at room temperature or





Readers' moms were great cooks

Chocolate pie, butterscotch dumplings, enchiladas make for tasty traditions

By BeverlyBundy Knight Ridder News Service

"My mother, 'Helen B.
Coleman of Knoxville, Tenn.,
made this pie for the family during the 1945 and 1950s," wrote
Yvonne Lowrie of Fort Worth.
"After I came to Fort Worth to
further my education and-to
marry, Mother would have the
pie for me each time I returned to
marry, Mother would have the
pie for me each time I returned
to me. It was a favorite of mine.
It was a favorite of mine.
My father, 'Clarence: In. 1976,
Max and I were a host family for
a Circle T Girl Scout Council
when 12 girls came to Fort
Worth from Japan Keiko really.
Hied dessers, and my mother's
chocolate pie was her favorite.
Max and I attended Keiko's wedding in Hawaii in 1980. Her hussweets was Yvonne's Mother's
sweets was Yvonne's Mother's
to Fort Worth to Tolyo, this pie
is a sweet memory."

YVONNE'S MOTHER'S

YVONNE'S MOTHER'S CHOCOLATE PIE

CHOCOLATE

1/4 cup sugar
4 tablespoons flour
4 tablespoons cocoa
2 cups milk
3 egg yolks
Dash of salt Jash ot sait teaspoon vanilla pastry shell, bakod pint heavy cream, whipped h 1 tablespoon sugar

Combine sugar, cocoa and flour in 2-quart saucepan or top of double boiler.

Add milk a little at a time

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until creamy. Add egg yolks and beat well. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until thick, just below boiling point if not using double boiler. Add vanilla. Cool. Pour-into baked pie, shell. Top with whipped cream,

"This was a Sunday treat when we were growing up." wrote Audrey Chapman Myers of Arlington, Texas. "We used to sit on the churn while Dad turned the ice cream, and then we'd eat it with these dumpings."

BUTTERSCOTCH DUMPLINGS

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Syrus:

1/2 cup brown sugar

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1/2 cup white sugar

2 tablespoons butter

2 1/2 cups water

1 teaspoon vanilla
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Britin 1/2 cup Blowr

1/4 cup sugar

2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoons butter

1/2 cup milk

Combine dumpling-ingredients and drop by teaspoon into

bouling syrup. Cook about 5 minutes. Pour into large baking

bowl and bake 15 minutes at 325
degrees.

Keep in warm oven until
ready to serve. Serve with homemade ice cream.

"This recipe has been in our."

"This recipe has been in our family over 50 years," wrote Sue Pittman Fox of Fort Worth, "I

will call it Myrtle Pittman's stacked enchiladus, but she learned it in Pecos, Texas, during World War II, frpm Josefina (last name unknown by me), some constant it while working for throughout West Texas for its great Mexican food, we moved to Fort Worth in the late 1940s, but —Mom's stacked enchiladus endured. It became a favorite with my brother's friends and roommates when he attended Texas Christian University.

MYRTLE PITTMAN'S STACKED ENCHILADAS

1 package corn tortillas 71 pound ground beef 1 medium onion, chopped 1 pound Cheddar cheese, gra

1 pound Cheddar cheese, gratd1/2 head lettuce, shredded
1 tomato, diced and tossed
withlettuce
1 this powder
1 in large cast-iron skillet,
town ground beef and crumble
while cooking, (Mother's secret
for keeping the beef from sticking was to add salt to the pan
before the ground beef, Drain
the browned beef on paper towels and set aside, retaining the
drippings.

Chili gravy: In the cast-iron skillet, heat 4 tablespoons meat drippings (I use canola oil now) and have 4 cups (at least) of

water ready.

Add 4 tablespoons flour and stir (same as making gravy or white sauce), watching heat so

you're stirring in the flour, add chill powder. I start with about 2 table-spoons of Gebhardt's (the only kind Mother used) and add more for color and uset. It should be a rich, dark reddish-brown color with a bite of chill heat. When it is blended well, add the water while stirring (a whisk is handy for this) to prevent lumps from forming.

Turn down heat and let gravy thicken as it cooks slowly, stir-ring occasionally. Add salt and pepper and more chill powder if needed for color or jasto while the gravy thick-

Assembly Line up ingradients fight stove top in the following order: drained beet, chopped onions, grated cheese, lettuce and tomato.

Heat about 1 inch of vegetable oil over medium heat in small skillet. Place a tortilla in the oil, turning quickly so that it is just softened and drain on paper towel.

wel. Place heated tortilla on plate, add enough ground beef to cover tortilla lightly, add onions to taste, and top with cheese. Pour enough chili gravy over all to melt cheese, being careful not to

enough chili gravy over all to melt cheese, being careful not to flood plate. Repeat process according to appetite. Top with lettuce and tomato. Hearty appetites may start with three stacked enchi-ladas. The more moderate appetite might start with two. Im such a sissy now, I only have one.



Try butter on crumb cakes

By Linda Cloero
Kaishi Ridder Navy Sendos

articus, out i produce the same sealt. For a good crumb. you need erey cold — almost hard — buter that will maintain its structure. I've used the following rumb cake recipe many times: a from my battered 1952 edion of "Meta Given" Modern incyclopedia of Cooking" (J.G. larguson and Associated).

guson and Associatos), OLD FASHIONED CRUMB CAKE 1/4 cups all purpose flour



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low settlers found in their fields 150 years ago. Grasshoppers struck again if the Dust Bowl of the 1930s. Grasshoppers love dry

the 1998. Grasshoppers love dry, areas.

"Back in-the-190s-they were really bad," said Wendell Mortils, Montana State-University entonologis. The Seeguila came in more really bad, but the seeguila came in Jy, wiped them out. We thought that they were almost extinct, but they're showing up in Wyoming and Montant now. I'm seeing more now than I did 20 years ago."

more now than 1 am 20 year-ago."
Grasshoppers of one sort or another have probably been around several millions of years, Keim said. They've been found in every state west of the Missistopic, even Alaska, Mormon crickets were first described around Mexico City and since then have made their home in the American. West. particularly the mountain particularly the

States Miles and the mountain states Miles of the time we don't not chem. They're college, and not college and year and build up into bands.

good year and build up into bands.

"They'll move a mile-anda-half a day, and they really scare people." Keim said. "They cut down the grass's ability to produce seeds and flowers; (but) it's only when they come to young, sucrulent green crops that they cause a long of wheat and ruin it."

Morrill gared. "These are different from the crickets that chirp by the hearth. They're big and eat dead gophers in the road. They're also cannibalistic. But then, grasshoppers are, too. They eat anything that's protein."

Usually, Morrill said, crickets will feed on the seed of grass, but when a continuous said of the seed they?

"Twe heard of them chewing on wooden handles of pitchforks you never can tell." Morrill said. Dena Leibman, editor of Friends of the Earth magaine, found herself in the middle of "cricket country" in 1981. She had traveled to the Colorado-Utah bord crit and the seed of the crit and the seed of crickets. One on one, I found Morifion crickets faccinating," she wrote, "But all together - marching to their primitive bear, spitting dark juice, roosting, by the thous ands in a single tree or crushed beneath the tires of the truck - I.

Leibman continued, "Where the squared and the seed of the squared colorado of the colorado of the seed of the seed of the seed of the colorado of the seed of the

sands in a single tree or crushed beneath the tires of the truck -1 was repulsed.

Leibman continued, "Where they cross roads, their squashed boddles create hazardows slicks. And to the horror of drivers who stop to see what they are skidding on, srikets can be observed gatter the state of the state of

behind."

Though entomologists can't quite agree whether or not to call outbreaks of grasshoppers cycles," grasshopper numbers do seem to cycle with weather condi-

"cycles," grasshopper numbers on seem to cycle with weather conditions.
"The basic life_cycle_of grasshoppers is that they overwinter as egg pods," Fischer explained. "About May and June, the eggs hatch. Right after harch, when the small hopper starts feed ing dictates whether you'll have a problem or not. Warm weather is good for-them, Cold, wet weather creates tremendous mortality. Most years, that little bit of earliers weather really sets the same conditions and the same conditions are set of the conditions of the same conditions."

stage."

In a good year, grasshoppers will lay a lot of eggs - one female can lay anywhere from 20 to a couple hundred eggs, depending on variety - to hatch the following year.

year.

The tiny hoppers are hard to see, so you don't know if you'll have a problem yet. It's only when the full grown beasts come to chew up your crops that the problem becomes apparent. Then it's



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toolate.
This time of year, a baby grasshoper is acceptable to cold "Burt deceate the bur at few good survivors and a good food surply to have them lay alor ut eggs. Then next spring, you're tight back where you started, said Bob Stoltz, University of Idaho entomologist.
Keim added, "Hi to continues rain, it's going to put a dent in the hatching population. The little hoppers have only so many calories. When it's cold and wee, the thought when it's cold and wee, the keep their both going."
Early spring weather brings.

nightly freezes, which is fortunate-for farmers. Keim said that the fragile beby grasshoppers can be likened to a drop of water sur-rounded by a thin skin Theyburs. When frozen. But with every yammer day, their chances of sur-vival improve. They aren't dying-off anymore. But wait, there's more. Those are just the early-hatching species. The ones that-wait till-summer are just now, in the warmer temperatures, hatching, Keim said:

Farmers really need all but 5 per-cent to be killed before they can cent to be killed before they can call it a good year. If more than that survive, fields will be overrun with them in a couple of years. "If they came back bed every year, people would be waiting in

abject terror of them," Kelm stid.
The good news is that the extra spring rains brought more native grasses for the hoppers to eat. The bad news is that the range grasses, will dry up in the summer sun. Then the bugs will some looking

for our food.
"I tell people that those grasshoppers own the land." Keim said. They will share, but when they build up in overwhelming numbers, they can take what we want so fast it's hearthreaking."





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TODAY'S SCHEDULE American Legion baseball

Pepsi Tourisment in Boise Jerome at Upper Valley (2), 11 a.m. Valley at Wendell (2), 5 p.m. Asanh Valley at Burley (2), 5 p.m. Rocarello at Buhl (2), 5 p.m. Horne at Idaho Falls (2), 6 p.m.

Candleridge ladies schedule Fun Night TWIN FALLS - The Candleridge Ladies Golf Association will have its Ladies willight Fun Night Thursday at 5:30 p.m. All Twillight members are encouraged to nd. or more information, call 733-6577. Sagebrush Days race set to take off Saturday a.m.

BUHL - Racing for the Buhl Chamber Commerce's Sagebrush Days Run and yalk begins at 8 am. for the 5 and 10-K pits and the 5-K walk.
Both courses follow paved and gravel bads in a loop and both courses are rated noderate in difficulty, with some rolling fills.

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Key figure in ASU scandal faces 46 months in prison

PHOENX: The alleged mastermind of Arisona State's basketball point-chaving scandal was sentenced Tuesday to 46 months in prison, a tougher sentence than the government had sought.

Prosecutors had recommended that Benny Silman, 27, receive a 42-month sentence for rigging and gambling on the duttom of the saketball games during the 1994 season, whe'll be vas an ASU student.

det. District Court Judge Robert Broomfield Justified the harsher punishment by saying the seandal could discourage poor children from rying to succeed in sports and improve their lives. 1 The gambling here went beyond just burself. It affects a lot of us," he said. Silman entered a plea agreement with posecutors in April, admitting five country sports bribery.

on sports ordery.

Through this all I think I've realized I was addicted to a lifestyle taken over by drug use, alcohol abuse and gambling," he said.

Silman admitted bribing Stevin Silman admitted bribing Stevin Hedake' Smith and Isaac Burton to miss that during the 1994 season so he and other gamblers could beat the projected goint spread in four games.

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4. Smith, and Burton pleaded guilty to their role in the scheme in December. Joseph Gagliano, 29; a Phoenix investment adviser, also pleaded guilty, as did alleged bookmakers. Dominic Mangiamele, 61; of Mount Prospect, Ill., and his son, Joseph Mangiamele, 36, of Arlington Heights, Ill.

Jackpot Community Church plans golf tournament

JACKPOT—The Jackpor Community
Church will sponsor a golf tournament.
Sunday, Aug. 2 at Jackpor Golf Course
The four-person scramble will have a
shorpun start at 9 a.m. and the entry fee,
funchulding greens fee, cart, lunch and
prises; 18 550 per person.
Proceeds, from-the-event will-benefitlandscaping for and the parking lot at the
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Deadline to register is July 19. Call
Sam Feltman at (702) 755-2351 or Kim
Belg at (702) 755-2533.

IN BRIEF

but I'm back.

= Rocky Lockridge, journeyman boya

Griffey paces Majors in All-Star balloting

NEW YORK - While Ken Griffey is second the chase for the home run record, he's still

NEW YORK - While Ken United is second in the chase for the home run record, he's still first in fans' hearts. The Seattle Mariners outfielder became the leading All-Star vote-jetter for the third straight year and fourth time overall, blowing away the competition in American League totals announced Tuesday. Griffey, elected to start for the ninth consecutive time, got 4202,830 votes, well shead of Baltimore third baseman Cal Ripken, second

Here's how to pitch McGwire, Tuesday's Major League action - D3

with 3,402,657. Griffey's total also topped NL-leader Mark McGv/fre, who got 3,377,145 in figures released Monday.

McGv/fre leads the majors with 36 homes, while Griffey and Chicago Cubs outfielder Sammy Sosa – overlooked in the voting – are tied for second with 32. All three are on pace to break Roger Maris' record of 51 and are

expected to become the focus of next Tuesday night's game at Coors Field in Denver. However, Griffey has said he doesn't intend to participate in the home run derby during Monday's All-Star workout.

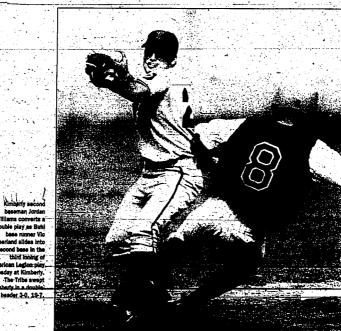
Ripten was elected to play in his 16th consecutive All-Star game, all of them as a

"It's obviously an honor, a thrill," he said. "I feel a real sense of responsibility to go to the

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KING AIM



Indians continue winning ways

KIMBERLY The Buhl Indians, brought their conference record to 14-1 and 22-4 overall with a pair of wins over the Bullogs on Tuesday.

The first game ended with Buhl claiming a narrow 30 victory, but the indians widened the gap in the second game by taking a 197, 10-run-rule win.

Buhl 3, Kimberty 0

A single runner crossed the plate in the first six innings of the first game of the doubleheader.

Both the Indians and the Bulldogs went down in order in the first inning. In the second inning, Buhlts Dusty Owen stepped up and drove Adam Reynolds home with a double to left-

for the Bulldogs and after Buhl's single RBI in the second, the game turned into a real pitcher's duel. In Kimberly's corner was Justin Williams: Williams struck out two, walked just three and managed to throw balls the Indian batters could seeningly, only hit right back to the Bulldogs defense. Williams gave up just four hits to the Indian to the Indian batter to the Indian to the Indians.

Tamarine Tanasugarn 6-3, 6-2, No. 3 Novoma downed No. 10 Irina Spirilea 6-2, 6-3 and No. 5 Sanchez Vicario rallied for a 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 win over Dominique

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prepare for lockout

NBA teams

League activities shut down beginning today

The Associated Press

we'll eventually go about our business the same way."

At ream offices, staffs were briefed on the rules of the lockout-for-example, no direct contact with players for the duration. Trainers and medical personnel conferred with players on moving treatment sessions away from team of the the rules of the rules.

ing treatment sessions ana, facilities.

In the hours before the lockout began, the Houston Rockets brought in two of their rookies, Michael Dickerson and Cuttino Mobley, for a final work-out. The coach and general manager of the Toronto Raptors flew to Adants to meet with Charles Oakley and finalize last week's trade with the New York Knicks.

ast week's trade with the New York Knicks.

In 'Orlando, the Magic decided 10, waive Mark Price, while the Boston Celtics picked up the option on Bruce Bowen's contract and declined to do the same with Tyus Edney.

Karl Malone basked in the afterglow of his appearance on a wrestling show, where he bodyslammed and clothes-lined Hulk Hogan. The Utah Jazz star-will face Detuns Rodman in a pay-perview match in nid-July.

"He looked like he was trying hard not to laugh," Jazz spokesman Kim Turner aid, referring to Malone's performance.

Sister solidarity

WIMBLEDON, England - Venus Williams powered into the Wimbledon courarefinals tuesday, easily-beeting the player who knocked her sister out the Volleying with entirely for the first time and showing an allecour game that could make her a real title threat, williams defeated Vinginia Ruano-Pascual 53,6-1. The prospect of a fourth-round meeting between Venus and her sister was dashed Monday when 16-year-old Serena Williams failed to get past Ruano-Pascual. Cleting a calk injury. Serena quit the third-round match while trailing 15,4-1 and 15,000 an

Venus took pleasure in averaging uni-result.

"I wanted to win every point, all the points that Serena couldn't win yester-day." the IE-vescold American said. "I didn't like it when she (kuano-Pascual) came back to 43. That was negligant on, my, part. I had to get-serious tomake-sure she didn't get too many more

Also advancing to the quarterfinals were defending champion Martina



Hingis, last year's runner-up Jana Novotna and French Open champion Arantia Sanches Vicario. Hingis, the top seed, beat Thailand's

continues dominate play to reach quarters

Venus wins one for Serena; Sampras

Wimbledon at glance

at what happy happaced Tuesday on the eighth on tennis championships: pariods, high of 68 degrees. The Ci Westier - Surry periods, high of 68 degrees: The third of eight days without rain.

If Attendance - 33,504, Last year on the eighth day it

Was 36,618, A Results - Me Trems: No. 1 Pete Sempres, No. 9: Richard Krajicek, No. 15 Goran Wanisevic.

No. 1 Martine Hingls, No. 3 Jana Outrie, No. 5 America Sanchez Viser

ss stretched for a shot from Spain's S-Pascubi during their alogies match Imbledon, England, Williams won 6-3, 6-1.

Van Roost.
Williams will face Novotna in the

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Tennis

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quarters, while Hingis, will
play Sanchez Vicario.
In men's play, defending,
champion Pete Samp Tab.
dide in six years by bearing.
French qualifier Sebastian
Grosjean 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 to
reach the quarters.
Sampras, who hasn't
dropped a set So far, finished the match with his,
13th and 14th aces. He was
never broken, faced only
one break point and broke
Grosjean-four times.
Sampras will next face
big-serving Mark
Philippoussas, who downed
[qllow-Australian, Jason
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had won only one match in his five previous Grand-Slams, downed Todd Martin 75 (75), 63, 35, 76 (72). Jan Siemerink was a four-set winner over Magnus Larsson, while Soth-ranked Davide Sanguinetti-of-ltaly – who had won only one Grand Slam match before this tournament – continued his run by beating Francisco Clavet in straight sets.

Francisco Clavet in straight sets.
Williams, runner-up at the U.S. Open last year, said Wimbledon would be the ideal place to win her first Grand Slam title.
"I think there will be many more," she said. "It, all starts right now. "Thorrying to get as sorious as possible. I want to have every point. The people that wim the Slams are the people who work the hardest."

Baseball

Ripken was elected despite a subpar first half. He was hinding .265 going into Tuesday night's game with seven homers and 35

game with seven homers and 35. RBIs.

"Tm sure I'm one of the givyshis year whees some doubt will exist, but to put it in simple perspective: it's the fans' game," Ripken kaid. "In a lot of ways, whis has become a popularity convest. Any system has holes in it, but for the most part this is a good system."

The rest of the AL starting. lineup has Cleveland's Jim Thome (1,193,823) at first, Baltimore's Roberto Alomar thome: (1,193,823) at first, Baltimore's Roberto Alomar shortstop, Texas' Ivan Rodriguez (3,012,549) at cartcher and Juan Schotten (1,200,753) and (1,407,423) joining Griffey in the outfield.

Legion - Rodriguez will make, his several straight All-Star appeardace, Gonzalez, an All-Star for
just the second time, had 96 RBIsgoing into Tuesday night's game
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york Yankees' Chuck Knoblauch
(1,650,428). At first base, Thome
beat New York's Tino Martinez
(993,944) by nearly 200,000
votes.

Ripken had the largest victory

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But The yeal story of the game was Built's Jeereny Walker. Walker struck out 10 batters on his way to the victory, and gave up just one hit in seven complete innings.

Walker pitched a great game, he's had a lot of those in the past month, said Bull coach Gary Krimm.

Walker and the rest-of the Indian defense effectively shut down the Bulldog offensive, who couldn't find a way to score.

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first game, Bull came out red hot in the second. The Indians scored four runs in the first inning, four again in the sec-ond, and six in the third to have the game well in hand by the top of the

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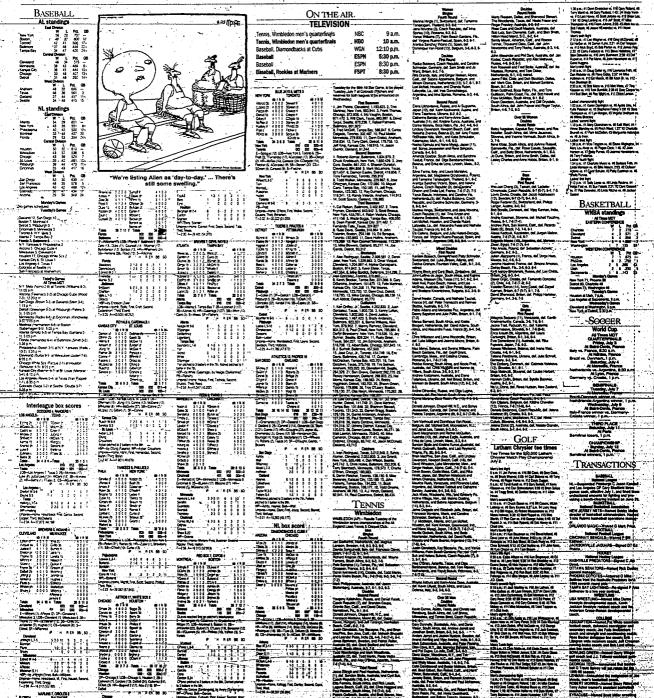
Indian outfielder Aric Reynolds went Sfors from the plate with a pair a doubles and a trio of singles. Reynolds collected four RBis in his offensive effort. Right behind him was Brad Ross who went. 4:for 4 from the plate, with a triple, three singles and three RBis. Pitcher Vic Sutherland helped his own cause by collecting a double and two singles. Sutherland gave up just a single run in his three innings on the mound.

In the couldn't stop the Indians Relief pitcher Kevin Rathbun came back in the fifth and struck out the side to end the game.

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1933,944) by nearly 200,000 votes. Misken had the largest victory margin, finishing with more than four times the total of 683,640. NI starters were announced Monday, with McGwire at first, Houston's Craig Biggio at second, Colorado's Walt Weiss at shorrstop, Atlanta's Chipper Jones at third and the New York Mets' Mike Piazza at catcher. SCORES AND STATS



SPORTS

Meeting set to name Selig as commissioner

NEW-YORK (AP) – The date for Bud Selig's coronation is set. Selig who repeatedly has said he didn't want the job, is set to be voted baseball commissioner on a permanent basis when owners meet July 9 at Chicago.

Electing a commissioner is the top item for the special meeting, it was confirmed by an NL owner, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. Owners also are expected to finalize the format of the 1999 schedule at the session.

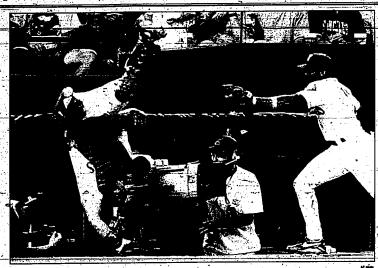
Earlier this month, Selig told baseball executives he intends to accept the job, according to a member of the ruling executive council and a baseball leaver who spoke on the condition they not be identified.

not be identified.

Selig, the owner of the Milwaukoe Brewers, is expected to place his interest in the team in trust for his children and grandchildren. There is little opposition to him becoming com-

ssioner. Selig would become baseball's

first commissioner aince Fay Vincent resigned under pressure on Sept. 7:1992. Later that week, cowers elecated Sellg chairman of the ruling executive council.
While the position gay him much of the commissioner's lead-reshly role, he lacked the legal authority, which remained with the 10-member council.
His election as commissioner is not expected to change baseball's power structure. Last summer, Sellg and the council hired former Toronto Blue Jays president Paul Beaston as baseball's chief operating officer. Beeston will remain as the days of day head of the sport's business decisions and che commissioner's office. Also, players and owners have basically agreed on a one-year extension of interleague play through 1999, a baseball lawyer said on the condition he not be identified. The deal awaits approval from owners at the meeting.



Fexas Rangers catcher Ivan Rodriquez tum pursuing a foul ball during Tuesday's Dodgers.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sonics pass on final year of Ellis contract

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SEATILE - The Seattle Superiories amounced Tuesday they
ont exercise the \$1.9 million option on the final year of Dale Ellis
oursect, making him a free agent.
Ellis, \$7, is the NRA's all-time leading 3-point shooter.
He avertaged 11.8 points and led the league in 3-point shooting
-64 percent - after being scurierd in a trade with Denver before
ast season. He earned \$1.9 million last season in his second stift in
cautle and his 15th year in the league.
"I'm not retiring," Ellis said.
The Sonics still could sign Ellis as a free agent - at a reduced
alary - after the NRA lockout, although that seems unlikely.

Baseball suspends Pirate, Dodger for fight

NEW YORK — Jason Kendall of the Pirisburgh Piraires and Gary Sheffield of the Los Angeles Dodgers were each suspended for three games and fined Tuesday by National League president Leonard Coleman for a brawl last Sunday.

Both players appealed Coleman's ruling and will continue to play pending hearings on their appeals.

Havnes becomes first Globetrotter in Hall

basketball for more than 50 years, weath-ering bumpy roads, drafty cars and not see subtle racism. He logged 12,000 games and entertained mil-lions in 106 countries with his trick shots and masterful dribbling. — The piyoff comes in October: when he becomes the first play.

October when he becomes the first play-er inducted to the Basketball Hall of Fame as a Harlem

Globetrotter. Haynes said Tuesday he goes into the Hall representing all the great black players of his era – the Goose Tatutus and Meadowlark Lemons who played for touring teams before minorities were allowed in the NBA. "I hope this opens the (Hall) doors for the others." Hayo'se said at a Chicago news conference, "a day, after his Hall selection was

Despite lockout, German star opts for NBA

DATLAS - Apparently all it mok for the Dallas Mayericks to land the Nowindows a barberne, a game of one-on-one and a mana-

Deien Constitute west a norman star announced Tuesday he'll give up Alamnie phone call.

The 6-foot-11 German star announced Tuesday he'll give up European bell to play for the Mavericks next season.

Nowinki went home to Germany on Tuesday and will return for raining camp it RNA owners and players settle their labor dispute.

Nowinkid said he want worried about the lockout, adding if the season is delayed he would want to stay in shape with his Wurzburg team in Germany's second division.

King defense urges jury to ignore feds

NEW YORK — Don King's defense lawyer partrayed his celebrity client Tuesday as the victim of oversealous prosecutors, introducted by power to grove he committed insurance fraud.

Peter Fleming, Ir. told the jury in U.S. District. Court that jurors hold the real power even though prosecutors sometimes refer to themselves as the "United States" and the "government."

"You may find that they are not the government," he told them: "You are the project on against the power of government."

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Throughout the 10-week trial, prosecutors have tried to control to buy that the case is a simple one involving lies, tricks and thier; by King in force Lioyst of London to pay him what he lost in a conded 1991-bods.

snouled 1991-both. Defense lawyers have tried to poke holes in the prosecutor's nest ision of how a fraud was engineered. The effort has already paid off

Kentucky sophomore faces charges

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LEXINGTON, Ky - A Keniucky football player has been charged
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McGwire belts No. 37, ties mark

ST. LOUIS - Mark McGwire tied Reggie Jackson's record for most homers before the All-Star break, hitting No. 37 in St. Louis' of the No. 10 in St. Louis' of the No. 10 in St. Louis of the No. 10 in St. Louis of the No. 10 in St. Louis for the seventh inning against the Royals, who were playing in St. Louis for the first time since the 1985 World Series.

Jackson had 37 homers in 92 games for Oakland before the 1985 World Series.

Jackson had 37 homers in 92 games for Oakland before the 1999 All-Star break, but hit only 10 more the rest of the season 10 in McGwire has 31 ive men in inning before next Tuesday's All-Star name in Denver.

McGwire, who is on pace to break Roger Maris' record of 61 homers, also doubled in the first and singled in the fourth.

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BOSTON - Nomar Garciaparra singled to extend his hitting streak to 21 games - He longest in the majors this season - and Damon Season beat Season - Both Carlotte Season - Season Season

Athletics 12, Padres 10

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OAKCAN, Call.—Misc Blowers
had a two-run single as the Oakland
Athletics scored four in the cighth
to-compfile-their first, winning
month in two tessors.

Jason Giambi drove in three runs
and Ben Gireve hit his 12th home;
for the A's. Wally Joyner had a
three-run homer and five Rills for
the Padres. 'Ore, Yanghin and
Cartio Harquades also homered.

Tigers 3, Pirates 0

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PITTSBURGH - Brim Mochler pitched a five-hit shugut for his clinical five-hit shugut for his discount for his discount for his discount for his first his since in his shugur for the first time since the 1909 World Series.

The Ty Cobb-led Tigers lost two of-three in Pittsburgh that year and went on to lose the World Series in seven games as Honus Wagner out his Cobb - 333 to -231. Eighty-nine years later, another Pittsburgh alpmainent role by booting an appear, ent inning-ending grounder in the seventh that jed to two Tigers' runs.

Blue Jays 6, Mets 3

"TORONTO.— Roger Clemens:
struct out a season-high 11 and Jose
Canseo and Carlos Delgado hit consecutive homers for Toronto.
Clemens (56) pitched a six-hitter
and walked one. It was his second
complete game of the season and
111th of his 15-year career.
The Blue Jays scored will their
runs on four homers, including tworun shots by Darrin Fletcher and
Alex Gonzalez.

CINCINNATI - Willie Greene hit a three-run homer and the Cincinnati Reds won their season-high, fifth straight game. Brett Tomko (7-6) got his second

Marlins 7. Otioles 5

ume in his last seven decisions.

Astros 17, White Sox-2

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Yankees 9, Phillies 2

NEW YORK - David Cone struck out 11 and pitched a five-hitter to become the AL's third 11-game win-

Dodgers 4, Rangers 1

Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Texas Ragent for 4.45 invited the first 13 batters before Will Clark's double in the fifth inning. He struck out seven and walked none to help the Dodgers win for the third time in four games, Antonio Osuna pitched the ninth for his fifth save.

Brewers 5, Indians 4

Brewers 5, Indians 4
MILWAUKEE Cal Eldred.
defeated Cleveland for the first
time since 1992 and singled for the
first. wo RBIs of his career.
1 The Brewers won for the seventh
time in eight games and improvedto 8-4 in interleague 9194. The
Indians lost their third in a row.
Eldred (45), who had lost seven
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National League Diamonbacks 5, Cubs 4

the most prolific month in major league history, but the Chicago Cubs lost for the eighth time in nine games, 54 to the services

Listen up - here's how you pitch to McGwire

ST. LOUIS - Here is "A Foolproof 12-Step Plan To Pitch To, St. Louis Cardinalis First Baseman Mark McGwire" (U.S. patent pending). It should be noted that some years go, based on exhaustive research, I penned the treatile. "A Foolproof 1.2-Step-

keep the ball down.

McGwire is perhaps the greatest low-ball power hitter in base-ball history. He loves the ball low

stats useauy secret.
6. Get serious.
In his career, McGwire has absolutely ripped left-handed pitchers. Those 1998 numbers are affuice, and everybody knows it.
The Royals managed this past weekend in stiffle the hottest.

home-run hitter in baseball histo-ry, Sammy Sosa, by throwing strikes on first pitches. That gets the hitter a bit nervous, throws him off his game, puts the pitcher in command.

ommand. That first pirch strike is huge, als reliever Scott Service says. Do not throw McGwire a first

On Sunday, Bob Tewskbury bamboozled McGwire with an assortment of bloopy pitches; pitches usually thrown by 6-year, and the sunday for the sunday for a staballs. The sunday for the sunday for

Argentina blocks England's bid for win **Croatians**

Argentina dian't need Diego Maradona or the "hand of God" this time. It did need a shootout to beat England and advance to the quarterfinals of the World Cun

advantage for nearly the entire second half and 30 minutes of overtime, Arguitta survived when goal keeper Carlos Rou when goal keeper and the goal keeper half and the second half and the second the second the shootout Tuesday night.

Argentina won the shootout 4- as Rou also stopped Paul Ince, while Robert Ayala connected on his team's, final kick, setting the stage for Rou's heroics. It was another bitter defeat for England, which played valiantly after David Beckham was ejected one minute into the second half. This had to be more painful than the 1986 World Cup loss when Maradona scored a igal with the help of a well-disguised in the second with the help of a well-disguised in the second with the help of a well-disguised in the second with the help of a well-disguised in the second with the help of a well-disguised in the second with the help of a well-disguised in the second with the help of a well-disguised in the second with the help of a well-disguised in the second with the second wi

Marselle.

Beckham got a red card one minute into the second half for intentionally kicking. Diego Simeone, but England still found ways to attack. And it thought it went ahead \$2 with eight minutes remaining when \$60 minutes because the second on defense, bended as a smerill with the second of Beckham got a red card one



ig save on a penalty kick by England's David Batty in second-round World Cup actic

Argenting goals Carlos Roa makes a: Geoffroy-Guichard Stadium and pockets of mostly white-clad England rooters mixed among the Argentine flags and banners at the other – the game could have been in Buénos Aires, not the wine country of France. But _then Michael Owen gave the English much to roar about. The 18-year-old striker first used a bit of roldery, diving to design the country of the minute of the country of his present the striker first used a bit of roldery, diving to design the country of Shearer knocked it high mo-

anning save on a penalty kick by England in the left corner to the the score at 1-1 on the first goal allowed by Argentina in the tournament. Argentina in the tournament of the second second in the second second point of the second for the second

on a penalty kick in the sixth minute after Simeone fell over goalkeeper David Seaman, who also drew a yellow card as a warning.

Agentina spent almost the warning.

Argentina spent almost the middle of the England defense with no luck, mostly because Campbell cleared everything. But in injury time, Campbell was caught for holding just outside the penalty area.

e penalty area. An intricate series of fakes on

the free kick freed Javier Zanetti for a 15-yard left-footed boot to the the score 2-2 just seconds before halftime. It was scoreless for the next 75 minutes, and when the shootout began, the crowd finally was slienced.

After Roa's last save, the stands rocked with pandemoni-um, Pampas style, while the English players hugged each other, applauded their fans, and

join top 8

Young nation makes it further than any 'rookie' entrant ever

BORDEAUX, France (AP)— The fans wearing the unmistak-able red-and-white checks were cuploric. The coach ran out of words to express his joy. The young nation of Croatis had achieved its greatest soccer suc-cess.

cess.
Croatia became the first nation in 24 years to make the final eight in its World Cup debut Tuesday, defeating Romania 1-0 on Davor Suker's rierive-rattling penalty kick at the end of the dirst half.
"We're hanne

direct at the end of the furthalf.

"We're happy, happier, the happiest," Croatia coach Mirodav Blazevic said. The winning goal wasn't without dispute. Argentine referee. Teather Castrill called the crucial foul our midfielder Gabriel Popescu, whose legs became the wasn't was a boy chased a pass in the wasn't be well as the comment of the wasn't be well as the wasn't be well as the wasn't be well as the wasn't could be well as the wasn't be well as the wasn't could be well as the wasn't be well as the wasn't could be well as the wasn't be well as the wasn't could be well as the wasn't wasn'

entangled with those of Aljosa Asanovic as they chased a pass in the penalty area. Popescu protested with arms raised high, but to no avail.

Then Suker, had to take the tick twice. His first attempt was good, but Castrilli ordered a dover befaülse Creatian players ran into the penalty arc before the shot.

has tirree goars in the comment.

In the quarterfinals in Lyon on Saturday, the Croats will-pley Germany, one of the first county-pendence in 1991. The stants have already mer once in the quarterfinals of a major tournament, when the Germans won 2-1 on route to capturing the 1996 European Championship.



Police restrain an English fan late Tuesday after the country's team lost to Argentina in the World Cuo.

More fun from some soccer fans

Cop match between England and Argentina.

The 25-year-old man head-butted a French policeman as he was arrest-ed with help from. a British officer, who had spotted the fan and alerted local authorities.

The man, who was not immediately identified, is considered a "category C" soccer fan, among the most dangerous. He could be kicked out of the country after a quick trial.

About 1,600 officers were brought in to this City in southeastern France for the game, played the night after

June 10, the Interior Ministry says.
There have been at least 3,200
injuries, most of them not serious,
the ministry says. About 400 peoplewere chospitalized, including a policeman who beaten into a come by
German nec-Nazis in Lens.
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German nec-Nazis in Lens.
The come of the come of the come of gradually coming out of the come,
although doctors stressed his condition was still critical.
Nivel was hit on the head with, an
iron bar after a World Cup matchbetween Germany and Yugoslavia.
Two Germans have been placed
under formal investigation - one
step short of being charged - for
attempted murder.





nce, 8:30 a.m.

Golf is at its best, its least | Lopez eyes first Open crown

The old man wades through the ankledeep weeks, pushing aside the clumps of grass with his 3 tron, looking for golf buils he would use to play the game. As well were man wearing his way to the seed man wearing his pants, the grime of the steel mill still under his fingennits, mills his car to the side of the road and walks with his putter onto the 12th green to sneak some practice.

tice. As the evening sun races toward the horizon, the man's wife and child roam the hills on the side of the fairways gathering wild berries. The sharp jagged edges of thoms sign their names on bare legs.

edges of thorns sign their names on bare legs.

The cool shadows of the evening stretch their fingers across the ragged fairways, rabbits hopping from sunlight to shade as night ends the day.

bits hopping from sunlight to shade as night ends the day. Colf is never so boautiful as well as night ends to day ple in ordinary people in ordinary ple in ordinary ple in ordinary ple in ordinary ple in that magical time when day light gives way to night.

Allways, lift is the game that endures. Always, golf is ultimately about searching inside ourselves. Those who become the best master not only the game but themselves. But for most who play, it is far most simple endure the day of the d

placed.
A foursome of women that has
met-every. Tuesday for years
loads their clubs into two carts
and begins building four hours of
memories that will last a lifetime.

CONMENTARY · Ron Sirak

A lone child lugs a bag across the hot, dusty innuatered fairways of a nearly empty Midwest public course in August, imagining himself locked in a match with Tiger Woods, or Greg Norman, or herself taking on Nancy - Lopez or Annika Sorensam.

Sorenstam.
The beginner starts out with
the most tentative of swings and
is soon slashing wildly away,
searching for something resembling a happy medium.
Tempo and rhythm. Control

Tempo and rhythm. Control and concentration. Playing by the rules.

It is the only sport where not only do participants not take practice in cheating, but they also practice in cheating, but they also the state of the state play on public courses.

If there was one mission this column was meant to undertake, it was to cover the game of golf in the hreadest possible sense: men and women, professionals and amateurs, Americans and the worldwide game, big business and shall-time operations. This is the last time! will write On The Kringe. After 18 years at the state of the s

Scottish hilliside hundreds of years ago.

As the old man-lay there, knowing his time was growing short, his friends gathered close by Feeling sory for the old man, one person in the gathering leaned forward and said: "Ah, my friend, it must be difficult dying."

The old man looked back at his lone-time old wing martner and

closer so that he could whisper in his ear.

Curious what bit of wisdom the old 'main' find to share before he left this world, the main moved his ear in close to the barely moving lips.

"Dying is easy," the old man said. "Colf is hard."

Dying is easy," the old man said. "Colf is hard."

Indeed. But in it lies perhaps the most important of messages, the perfection is more beautiful support of the perfection is more beautiful satisfainable.

Golf is about the pursuit of the impossible. The real joy, the real, soldifaction comes in the journey, not the destination.

The most important shor is always the next one. The most satisfying round has yet to be played.

This greatest comfort comes inthe memories of having played.

KOHLER, Wis. (AP) - Nancy
Lopez is trying to do exceptingjust as she did at last year's U.S.
Open - minus the finish.

"I came out Sunday afternoon
and chipped and putted and I
wasn't nervous. I felt calm again,
which was like a repear of last
year," Lopez said Tuesday."
Lopez said Tuesday. "I comfore the comfort t

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The Times-News

Wednesday, July 1, 1998

Funds had a busy first half of '98

Will turbulence continue as 1999 draws near?

By Chet Currier

NEW YORK — If you take the first half of 1998 as any kind of precedent, mutual fund investors can expect plenty of excitement in the remaining six months of the year.

can expect plenty of excitement, in the remajings six rounts of the period of build market in both stocks and bonds amared many people by running up to new highs this spring.

But it glis has fallored on occation, in the face of the Asian manufact arise, worries about the face of the Asian manufact arise, worries about the control of the face of the Asian manufact arise, worries about the control of the face of the Asian familiar occal group of skeptles stands ready on, Wall Street to proclaim its demise at any time.

That is not to say that long, term investors necessarily need to get caught up in the commotion. Aver the last couple of decades patience and diversification, rather than frenede activity, have served them well.

It is a served them well. It is the control of the face of the fannical world of the last 1990s would be if there weren't a continuing series of surprises for investors to contend with.

To judge simply by the broadest measures of mutual-fund performance, 1998 to date has been formance.

Mutual interest

Stock and bond mutual funds generally continued their winning streak in the first half of 1998. A look at Lipper Analytical Service's indexes as

of June 26, 1998: •		-,, -, -, -, -, -, -, -, -, -, -, -, -,	
Equity Indexes*		Fixed Income Indexe	s.
Capital Appreciation	13.65	Corp A-Rated Debt	3.76
Growth Fund	14.98	US Government	3.42
Small Cap Fund	5.03	GNMA -:-	3.09.
Growth & Income	11.14	High Current Yield	4.54
Equity Income Fund	9.23	Intermediate Investment Gra-	10 3.62
Science and Tech Fund	16.08	Short Investment Grade	2.79
International Fund	14.54	General Muni Debt	2.34
Gold Fund	-13.23.	High Yield Municipal	2.84
Balanced Fund .	9.24	Short Municipal	1.97
Emerging Markets	-18.59	Global Income	2.03
Percentago chango since l	Dec. 31	International Income	2.76

rewarding enough. From New Year's through June 25, an average of more thair 3.40 stock and the state of the s

specializing in small stocks eke out a 4.93 percent return. Among sector funds, the numbers were even more scattered: Telecommunications funds, up 23.80, percent, and science and technology funds, up 19.56 percent, while real estate funds were stock of the real estate funds were provided to the real estate funds each posted negative of funds each posted negative funds of more than 8 percent, international funds spanned a performance range of more than 50 percentage points from one continent to another: Europe, up 27.66 percent, compared to Latin Amyrica, down 18.40 percent, and Pacific excluding Japan, down 23.20 percent.

to put to work now, some tund, investors are looking to buy in the depressed sectors of the markets.

For instaince, more thin a few analysts think real estate may offer some bargains now that it has cooled off-affer a strong showing in 1995-97. The most aggressive, risk-tolerant fund fans may be intrigued by the thought of China region funds, marked down by 50 percent from years aggressive, risk-tolerant form and years in years in

MARKET SUMMARY



Will 'Armageddon' soar or crash and burn:

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The Associated Press

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LOS ANGELES — Just when you though it was safe to go on living, here comes another flying object from space, bigger than the one before, streaking toward Earth to the music of Acrosmith. "Armageddon," Disney's most expensive movie ever, opens over the Fourth of July weekend, less than two months after the other Earth-in-peril film, Paramount's surprisingly successful "Deep Impact." It's all reminiscent of last year's twin-volcano film phenomenon. "Dante's Peak" opened.

Opening today

'Armagaddon,' which stars Bruce-Wills, opens at the Twin Falls and Jerome theaters and adless the country today. See page C8 for movie times.

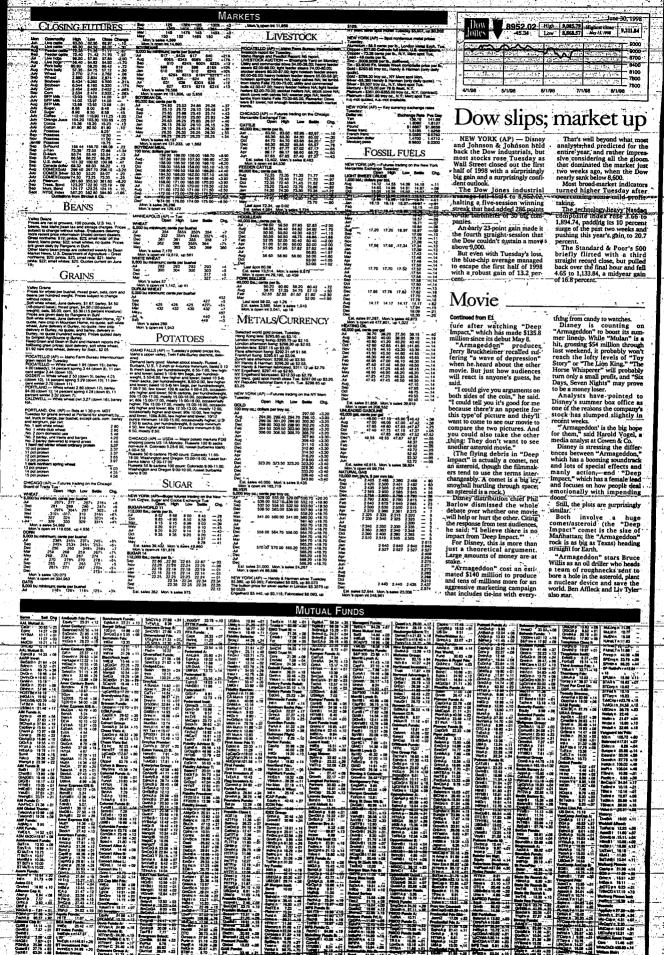
first, in February, and went on to make \$67-million. "Volcano" opened two months later and took in \$47 million. The question for the makers of "Armageddon" is whether enough moviegoers are willing to see more of this type of adven-

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Author says next century will be the century of elders

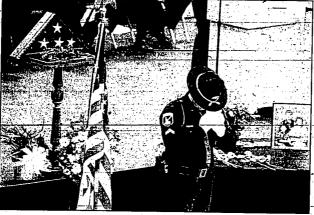
SAIT LAKE CITY (AP)— The
21st century will be the "century
of elders," predicts author
Frederic Hudson.
"All the industrialized nations
are on the path of elderhood,"
said-fludson who spoke Monday
at the 11th Annual Conference
for Seniors, sponsored by Seniors,
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The conference which drew about 1,000 participants. Workshops included sessions on discount travel, legal issues, Medicare, gardening, help for caregivers, computers, living dreams regardless of age and dreams regardless of age and reams regardless of a reams regardless of a reams regardless of a reams regardless of a ream regardless of a ream regardless of the reams regardless of the regardles

falled."
Have just one cup of coffee instead of three or four drink a small glass of orange juice, but lay off the lemonade and sodas, Martel said, And don't let your bladder set your agenda, "If you stay perfectly still for about 15 or 20 seconds, the urge will leave," she said.

A TIME TO MOURN



Honor Guard member of the Idaho State Police pays his respect to slain Idaho nday, at a memorial service for Huff, held in Coeur d' Alene. Authorities say H d' Alene by suspect Scott D. Yager.

Activists blast welfare reform

have left tow-incume people and destinute.

The impact on children is particularly disastrous, Boise State University professor Linda Anooshian said, predicting the cost of dealing with the fallout will far exceed any savings the experiment may generate initially.

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Health and Welfare
Department spokesman Bill
Walker maintained that findings

from an initial survey and follow-ups with people who have moved off cash assistance last year show marked success in the goal of get-ting people into the work force and helping them become self-sufficient.

Anoshian offered other sur-vey results indicating the exact opposite although she conceded that neither provides a reliable analysis of what has happened since one of the nation's most restrictive welfare programs took effect last July.

"They're missing all the failures, and we're missing the success stories," she said. "But put

together, they all sound an alarm."

Even taking the results of the state's most recent Survey, involving 450 welfare cases closed during the last half of 1997, 47 percent had no jobs and of those who did more than half enraned less than the state of t

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MESA Air. — Arizona Republicai Rep. J.D. Hayworth has edged out GDP colleague Helen Chenoweth of Idaho and others in the minds of congressional saffers as 'No Rocket Centist'.

The title was bestowed on the former sportscaser by 1,200 congressional saffers of both parties who responded to Washingtonian magazine's July survey.

Hayworth in a remark for a third term with the Democrat he narrowly defeated last fall; beat out not just Chenoweth but also House Government Reform and Oversight Chairman Dan Burton, R-Ind., and Joseph Kennedy II, D-Mass, for the dubious title.

title.

But Hayworth was denied a second straight designation as the biggest "windbag" in Congress. That title went to Texas Democratic Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee.

He dismissed the survey as name-calling and noted that he graduated from college magma cum laude.

"It's just part of the rites of passage when you are an outspoken conservative," he said.

Boise jury awards woman \$1.8M lawsuit

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Susan Marsten of Roise filed a lawsuit two years ago against Republic Western Insurance Company Inc. of Phoenix. Friday she was awarded \$444 in damages for the property losses and \$1.8 million in punitive damages for the company's malicious misconduct-related to her claim, Twin Falls attorney Ken Pedersen said.

said:
The company does business nationwide, insuring goods kept in storage units. But if there was a loss, the company required the insured to produce receipts for the items in order to receive the full value on the property, Pedersen said.
If there was no receipt, the insured would receive half the value.
After a three-day trial, the jury found it was fraudulent to sell the insurance because the company did not disclose the so called "50 percent rule," Pedersen said.

Grasses increase fire risk in Foothills

Grasses Increase fire risk in Poutinits
BOISE, Idaho (AP)—A wet spring coupled with cool then hot
weather has allowed wild grass to grow throughout southern Idaho,
creating an abundance of the left of fires.

July 1 is the traditional beginning of the summer fire season, and
temperatures are expécted to soar in the next week.

"Basically, all the wigeration grew very well this year, and that creates a lot of heuf," said Barry Rose, Bureau of Land Management
public affairs specialist.

This really gring to depend on whether it ignites or not. If we get a
lot of lightning or careless people, we could have a fairly tough
year.

year." February and March consisted of cooler weather and a lot of pre-cipitation, which led to a bumper crop of grasses. Fire officials are forecasting a heavy fire season in elevations below 4,500 feet, where the grasses have flourished.

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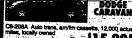


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