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AN UP-AND-DOWN DAY



Strung out Yo-yo expert visiting Twin Falls has bad day

By Liz Wright Times-News w

TWIN FALLS - Even up until the last minute, Tommy Moore of Portland, Ore, kept his composure, going from student to clamoring student, yelling for silence and collecting yellow yo-yos in a cardboard box.

In six years of his business, "yo-yo man" had never experienced such a bad day.

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The morning had started out promising enough. He rolled up to Lincoln Elementary School with his prized Schwinn strapped to the back of his cadillae, still glowing from successes at teaching children to yo-yo at J.B. Perrine Elementary School on Monday.

"This is the best job in the world," he said at one point, guiding a girt's splayed, tiny hand up and down with a yo-yo to showher the proper rhythm.

Indeed, Moore has arrived, as far as yo-yos go. The craze he latched onto when he was a poor boy with discrete parents ended up, years later, as a lucrative \$150,000 annual grossing company in Portland.

in Portland.

He spreads his gospel at schools and trade shows across the country. His charge for a visit is \$199 per school, and

he will be making the rounds at Twin Falls and Jerome elementary schools this week and the next. His yoyos cost \$3 for the basic models and \$5 for the "spinners." His trick book costs \$2. He also has his winnings to show off to

'He's nice.'

- Lindsey Brown, age 8

the students. He won the Schwinn while competing as a 10-year-old child in a yo contest in 1951, he now uses the bicycle as a prop. In his attache case, the wore as a boy, plus an array of yo-yos and unnerous badges from state and nation. The state of the state of

their strings were too long.

Within 30 minutes, yo-yo man had reached the end of his rope.

A fed-up look overcoming his face, Moore let go of the box of yellow yo-yos he was collecting. The box landed amid sadoring fans with a crash. Teachers shushed their students with renevel are to reach the strings. Moore walked over to a folding chair and stepped on top of it:

"Stay in your spds.", he commanded in a hoarse voice. "If anybody is confused about what that means."

Despite the command, students continued to rush around for help. Some of their strings were stuck, others' strings were too long, or too loose. Some had knots.

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knots.

At one point, 8-year-old Lindsey Brown proudly showed him a trick she had mastered. Moore scolded her for doing the trick when she was told not to, then ordered her to sit on the floor until she had untied all the knots in her yo-yo-yo-

string. She seemed unfazed.
"He's nice," she said.
After a round of applause at the end of his demonstration, Moord stacked his boxes of yoyos and braced himself for the next group. It would get easier, fewer please see YOYO, Page A2

Please see YO-YO, Page A2

Tooth and nail

Fish, Game panel takes up debate on bear-hunting

By William Brock Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The election is history, but the debate over Idaho bear hunting hasn't gone into hibernation.
The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will revisit the hotly contentious issue Thursday afternoon, when leaders on both sides of a bear-hunting ballot initiative will make formal presentations.
"I'm going to tell them I represent at lot of people who feel that bear hunting needs to be changed in Thursday as

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needs to be changed in Idaho," said Dave Richmond, a Clayton-area resident who gathered thousands of signatures to place the initiative on the ballot.

Topic

The idaho Fish and
Game Commission
is scheduled to hear
both sides of the
argument over bear
hunting at 3:30 p.m.
Thurnday, The meetlag will be held at
Fish and Game head
quarters at 500 S.
Walnut in Boise.

mures to place the initiative on the ballot.

"We're going to ask for change because we perceive what's going on in leaf to the ballot to be an embarrassment to the state." But have been been compared to the leaf to the le

they cannot compromise with these people?"
The statewide ballet initiative to out-law springime bear hunting - along with the use of bait and dogs - was defeated, with 60 percent of Idaho voters rejecting the initiative.
Shortly after the election, Dr. Fred Wood, a newly appointed Fish and Game Commissioner from Burley, requested further discussion of the issue at the commission's December meeting.
"I think the commission needs to reevaluate these three echniques," Wood told The Times/News in November. "They'll be back if we don't do something."
Clower said Idaho's voters have spoen and the commission should respect "Isrongly disagree with Commissioner Wood," Clower said Tuesday, "I don't think he's been in the position long Please see BEAR, Page &2

Craig keeps GOP policy panel post

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans re-elect-ed Trent Lott on Tuesday as their majority leader for the next Congress.

The Mississippian immediately promised coop-eration with President Clinton — plus tough investigations of alleged campaign finance viola-tions by Democrats.

eration with President Clinton — plus tough investigations of alleged campaign finance violations by Democrats.

Shortly after betting chosen without opposition, Lott told reporters the GOP and Clinton could work together on balancing the budget, cutting taxes and other issues.

"We look forward to working with the president of the president of

Conspiracy theories trail new comet as it sweeps closer to visit with Earth

Ball of ice labeled angel, spaceship

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Alan Hale isn't surprised by tales of an alien spacecraft trailing the comet he codiscovered flast year. Nor is he surprised by sories floating around the Internet about how the government is trying to keep from the American people. "I fully expected incidents like his," he said Tuesday in a telephone interview from his rural home near Cloudcroft in the Sacramento Mountains of south-central New Mexico.

Mexico.

And, he said, it will only get worse as comet Hale-Bopp draws closer to

as comet Hale-Bopp draws closer to Earth.

"I personally have been called a traitor to Earth for hiding information," he said.
Discovered in July 1995 by amateur astronomers Hale and Thomas Bopp of Stanfield, Ariz, the streaking ball of ice and dust is now 270 million miles from Earth — beyond the orbit of Mars — and is growing brighter. Hale hopes it will be brilliant by March 22, when it will come closest to Earth.

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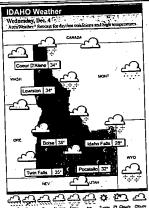
He has head it an alien mother ship or an angel from God. He-has been told the comet is a sign of the Prophecies or a nonexistent object meant to defraud the public meant to defraud the public with bad created comets with bad creates happening on the Earth. ... People 500 years

ago didn't understand the mechanics of the solar system. These bright objects appeared from nowhere, bung around for a few weeks or so, then disappeared. "There's no excuse for that these

"There's no excuse for that these days. We know what comets are, we know a lot about our solar system. ... But there's still a complete lack of science literacy in our society," Hale

nid. So he's collecting stories off the Please see ALIENS, Page A2

Weather



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Northern Idaho
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Eastern Idaho

Mostly sunny with increasing clouds this afternoon. Highs in the lower 30s. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight cloudy. Snow likely after midnight. Lows in the lower to middle 20s. Thursday windy with blowing and drifting snow. Highs in the mid 30s.

Northern Nevada

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ACROSS THE NATION

Storms bring snow, rain to Northwest; another on its way inland

A pair of storms scattered rain and snow from the West Coast through the Rockies Toesday and a third was lined up offshore with a threat of high wind. One storm moving through the northern Rockies had produced up to 6 inches of snow in the mountains of eastern Washington, parts of Oregon and central Idaho. Lighter amounts fell at lower elevations. Oregon's Mount Hood Meadows shi resort had 16 inches of new snow. Up to 14 inches of snow was reported at Tollgare, the state Highway Division said. Snow was likely to spread into parts of Utab, Wyoming and Colorado. trial idaho. Lighter amounts fell at lower elevations.

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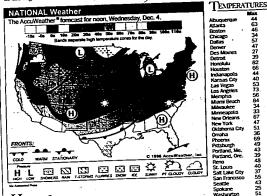
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feet, and up to 8 inches of mow was possible above 6,000 feet.

Freezing fog made highways slippery during the morning commute at Portland, Ore., with numerous minor traffic accidents.

The third storm was still out to sea, but it was expected to bring damaging wind to the coast today, slong with heavy rain and snow in parts of Oregon and Washington.

Elsewhere, stiff wind bless access the access the coast.



HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 41 degrees at Payette. Low, 4 degrees at Corral. Nation: High, 84 at Mianni, Fla. Low, 9 at Wells, New,, and Randolph, Utah.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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ROAD INFORMATION

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Bootleg Medals of Honor bring firm big fine

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The company that holds the government contract to make the nation's highest combat decoration was fined \$80,000 Tuesday for selling 300 bootleg Medals of Honor.

HI.I. Lordship Industries Inc H.L.I. Lordsup industries included also will give the government \$22,500 it received for illegally selling the bogus medals for \$75 apiece at memorabilia shows from 1991 to 1994.

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students were expected to visit
him for the rest of the day.
Despite the sea of students,
Moore noted that they were still
learning tricks. And the day
didn't seem to diminish his sense

Yo-yo_

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"True Medal of Honor recipients and their families have a right to be outraged by (Lordship's) conduct," U.S. District Judge William G. Bassid in imposing the maximum fine allowed under federal guidelines.

lines.

The family-owned company also could lose its status as a government contractor. Its only business is making medals and

Aliens

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The Hauppauge, N.Y., company pleaded guilty before sentencing to a single misdemeanor count of making unauthorized

medals.
Company lawyer Frederick P.
Hafetz said two brothers who
operated the company were
responsible for the fake medals.
Ward and Wes McAllister have

Ward and Wes McAinster have been fired and no longer hold stock in Lordship, Hafetz said Under a plea bargain, neither

orbit with limited information since the comet was so far away,

they nor Lordship will face any further prosecution.

The company lawyer pleaded for leniency, saying Lordship would like to coatinue as a government contractor to save 120 jobs.

jobs.

The U.S. Defense Logistics Agency will decide whether Lordship can continue as a government contractor. A message left Tuesday with the agency was not returned.

Hale said the man was "predis-posed to believe in government conspiracies, that scientists are all a bunch of liars" and conclud-ed the object was an alien space-craft.

raif.

Hale said it was a star the comet happened to be near at that time.

The apparent rings, he said, were caused by diffraction, a phenomenon involving the breaking up of light rays.

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LDS president says world peace possible

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
Mormon Church President
Gordon B. Hinckley, in the
District of Columbia for a
Christmas ceremony, told ambossadors from SS nations that peace

Chrismas ceremony, told ambassadors from SS nations that peace
on Earth is possible.
The 85-year-old Hinckley, considered a prophet, seer and revel
alor by the world's 9 million
Mormons, said wars and strife
fade before the spirit of Jesus
Christ. But he warned that too
dien the spirit is forgotten, with
dire consequences. Witness, he
said, the former Yugoslavia or
the Nasi Holocaust.
The message was delivered at a
ceremony where thinckley and
Brani's ambassador to the United
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Massum, a monument to the 6 million Jews who died in Nazi concentration and death camps in World War II.

"It was a humbling thing. It was a frightening thing to see that in our generation that people could so forget the spirit of the son of God," Hinckley said. He added "that kind of suffering still goes on" in places such as war form Bosina Herzegovina, and the killing fields of Cambodia, where millions have died.

He said it is "all a negation of the spirit of love and kindness of the Son of God, our Solve and the spirit of love and kindness of the Son of God, our Solve and the spirit of Leniest reigns"—and that Christmas is a time when many in the world remember that spirit anew.

"I thank the Lord for

the world remember and the Lord for Christmas, the season of the year when for a brief time we put aside all our baser instincts," Hinckley said.

Continued from AI Internet about Hale-Bopp. One claim of proof of an alien presence: The comet changed ourse. Comets don't do that, and Hale believes the story arose because people misinterprete how science works. In the case of any newly discovered comet, astronomers try to get a fix on its orbit as quickly as possible so they can study it. For Hale-Bopp, they figured is didn't seem to diminish his sense of humor. "Tm resilient," he said. "I want to cry, but instead I laugh." With that, he approached his new group of students lined upgainst the wall to see him. With an enthusiastic "Hi;" as if snapping back on a string, Moore prepared to do it all over again. ROAD CONDITIONS

Bear. Continued from A1

enough to have that kind of per-

enough to have that kind of perspective."
Wood could not be reached for
comment Tuesday.
With 40 percent of Idaho's voters behind the initiative.
Richmond said there's obviously a
lot of dissatisfaction with the way
Idaho manages bear hunting.
Idaho is the only state in the
Lower 48 to allow dogs, bair and
spring bear hunting.
Trying to dange state wildlife
policy by popular vote probably
was a mistake, Richmond conceded, "and I think that's why a lot of
people voted against it."
'Still, change is inevitable,
Richmond said, "and I think (the
commission) would like to be incontrol of it rather than have
clower countered that "there's
no way we can negotiate with peonle who don't believe in killing

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ple who don't believe in killing bears."
"There's a jillion things these people can go after," he said. "They'll be back again, so we've got to get ready to face that fact."

- CORRECTION

The score of Monday night's Boise State-Idaho State basketball game was listed incorrectly in Tuesday's newspaper. Idaho State won the game, 75-70. The Times-News regrets the error.

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transport-ation reported snow and drifting across many state highways across many state highways Tuesday. Tuesday Tu

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Court questions Brady enforcement

Law orders state police to check buyers' histories

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several Supreme Court justices voiced doubts Tuesday about central part of the Brady gun-cou-trol law — the requirement that local police check the back-grounds of prospective gun buy-

grounds of prospective gan buyex.

"Can the states require the federal government to do something?" Justice Anthony Kt.
Kennedy asked acting Solicitor
General Walter Dellinger, who
law.

Dellinger of the 1993
law.

When Dellinger answered
"No," Kennedy responded, "Why
does it work in reverse? . Init'
the point not to have one government interfere with another?
Justice Sandra Day O'Connor
questioned "the notion that the
federal government can just commandeer" state officials to carry
out a federal program.
Two sheriffs from Montana and
Arimon are fallenging the background-check requirement, saying the federal government can

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Brady law.

There is a "prohibition on
requiring states to administer a
federal regulatory policy," said
autorney Stephen P. Halbrook,
representing Sheriff Jap Prints of
Ravalli County, Mont., and
Sheriff Richard Mack of Graham
County, Ariz.

Bur Dellinger argued that the
requirement is a lawful effort to
curb the nation's 13,000 handgun
murders each year.

"The information that this individual (gun buyer) may be a convicted felon is right there in the
same county," Dellinger said.

"It's a rough-and-ready way to
get the most readily available
information."

information."

If a county refused to conduct
the background checks, "that's
the county where felons will buy
guns," he said.

Under questioning from

guns, he said.

Under questioning from O'Connor, Dellinger said the government probably could not



Ravaill County, Mont., Sharrill say Printz speaks to reporters outside the Supremo Court to Washington Toesday after a hearing on the Brady gun-control law. Attorney Stephen P. Halbrook, representing Sharrill Printz and Sharrill Richard Mack of Graham County, Artz., argued before the court that the federal government cannot make local police help enforce the law.

require states to administer a federal welfare program without offering federal money and the

offering federal money and the chance to opt our.

"This is just a smaller version of that example, is it not?" she asked.

O'Connor and Kennedy are considered swing votes on the high court, which in some recent decisions has signaled a shift toward the states in the balance of power with the federal govern-ment.

of power with the federal government.

Halbrook acknowledged the government could get local police to conduct background thecks by making it a condition for receiving federal funds.

Rep. Charlees the Brady law, said Tuesday he will introduce legislation exhibitions to counties refusing to conduct the Brady law, said Tuesday he will introduce legislation error from the force of the Brady law to counties refusing to conduct The Brady law has enacted in 1933 over bitter apposition from gun-courto pronents, including the National Rille Association. The measure is named after James Brady, the former press secretary wounded in the 1931 assissation artemyt on President Rea-gan.

Brady attended the hour-long

argument session, and are make he had these words on the law. "Don't strike it ... because it's working."

working."

The measure requires a free-day waiting period before the sale of a handgun. During that time, local authorities must try to find out if the buyer has a felony record, a history of menal illness or drug use, or some other problem that would make the sale illegal.

lem that would make the said lidegal.

Many states have their own laws requiring such background checks. And by late 1998, the fedral government is to create a national system to provide instant background checks.

The government contends the even if the high court throws out the current background-check requirement, the Brady law's five-day waiting period can remain in force until the national system is in place.

Dellinger said the Brady law is valid because it does not require state to adopt any particular policy.

Justice Antonin Scalia suggested embracing that argument (making) them dance like marionettes" to implement a federal policy.

However, Justice Stephen G. Breyer wondered shy a "minor requirement" on local police would be considered worse than a central bureaucracy to handle background checks. "In other countries they think the opposite," he said.

Halbrook argued that the back-ground-check requirement would be unconstitutional even if local police had plenty of time to per-form the duty.

not constitutional, he said.

But Halbrook ran into trouble
when he argued that the Brady
law would be unconstitutional
even if it merely required local
police to let federal employees
check local records.
"I think that's a rather strange
answer," Chief Justice William
H. Rehnquist said.



Every Wednesday

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"Regardless of the burden or lack thereof, these commands are not constitutional," he said.

Mack was defeated in a Sep-tember election and leaves office in January. The justices are expected to rule on this issue by July



Government uses Internet to find money

Benefits totalling \$10 million are due to 3,200 U.S. workers

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is looking for nearly 3,000 Americans who may be due an average of \$3,700 in pension benefits.

With the help of the Internet, the Labor Department hopes to locate people who have earned pensions in private defined benefit pension plans that were later terminated.

"The people on this list put in he hours and the time to earn less pension funds," said Labor ecretary Robert B. Reich.

"We are going to put in the hours and the time doing every thing possible to find them and to make sure they receive their hard-earned money."

hard-earned money."
Reich on Tuesday unveiled the
"Pension Search Directory," published by the Pension Benefit
Guaranty Corp., listing workers
due about \$10 million in benefits.
Reich is chairman of the federal

agency's board of directors.

The list includes workers employed at 565 companies, mostly in the airline, steel, transportation, machinery, retail trade, apparel and financial services industries throughout the United States.

In addition to workers' names, the directory includes the names and locations of the companies involved and the date the pen-sion plan ended.

A large concentration of the workers were in New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Texas, New Jersey, Ohio, Michigan, Florida and California.

People who find their names should contact the PBGC immedi-ately and the money can be claimed.

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CARES needs your help. Only a small portion of the programs operating expenses are reimbursed by fees. The MVRMC Foundation supports the CARES program through your contribution at events like the Festival of

Trees, Dec. 4-7. In its first year of operation, the CARES program was able to provide a half-time CARLES program was aree to provide a manufacture, with total operating expenses of \$58.256. By lending your support to the Festival, you are ensuring that help from the CARES program will always be available to Magic Valley families.

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Clinton aide headed to Columbia University

WASHINGTON — George Stephanopoulos, one of President Clinton's closest advisers, has decided to teach at Columbia University after leaving the White House early next year, an official said Tuesday.

Stephanopoulos, whose service to Clinton dates to the 1992 campaign, made it known before Clinton's reelection that he would not serve in a second term.

Stephanopoulos, 35, started at the White House as communications director. He soon moved out of the spotlight to an office next to the Oval Office and continued as one of the president's most trusted aides.

FDA approves new drug for spasticity in MS

PUA approves new drug for spasticity in IVIS

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration approved a
new drug Tuesday to help ease the chronic muscle stiffness that is a
hallmark of such diseases as multiple sclerosis and cerebral pakiy.
Zanaflec, created by Athena Neurosciences Inc, becomes the first
new oral treatment for spasticity in 20 years. Patients now ny older
oral muscle relaxants for treatments that send such drugs directly
into the spinal column.
Zanaflex does not cure spasticity. But in placebo-controlled tests of
450 patients with MS and spinal injuries, 70 percent who took
Zanaflex improved to varying degrees. Side effects include low
blood pressure and sedation.

ADM aides, Japanese executive indicted

WASHINGTON — Three former top Archer Daniels Midland Co. executives and a Japanese businessman were indicted Tuesday on sderal charges of conspiring to fix prices in the worldwide market or the feed additive lysine.

federal charges of conspiring to tx praces at the management of the feed additive lysine. A Korean company also agreed to plead guilty to separate charges and pay a \$1.25 million fine for its role in the conspiracy, the Justice Department announced. Among those charged by the federal grand jury in Chicago was the chief whistle-blower in the case, Mark E. Whitacre of Chapel Hill, N.C., the former president of ADM's Biorroducts Divisions. Also indicted was Michael D. Andreas of Decatur, Ill., who is on leave as executive vice president. He is the son of the company's politically influential chief, Dwayne D. Andreas.

Study: Fibers help fend off heart disease

DALLAS — The more fiber people cat, the lower their risk of heart disease, a new study finds.

The research, conducted on elderly men in Finland, found those with the highest consumption of fiber-rich food suffered one-third fewer heart attacks over a six-year period than did those with the lowest innike.

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"It really pays to eat a little fiber, and it doesn't seem to be important in which form," said Dr. Pirjo Pietinen, the study's lead
researcher and head of the Department of Nutrition at Finland's
National Public Health Institute in Helsink.
The research, published in Monday's issue of the journal
Circulation, was based on 21,930 smokers aged 50 to 69.

McDonnell Douglas, Boeing to collaborate

NICDONNEII DOUGIAS, BOEING to Collaborate
ST. LOUIS — Rival aerospace giants McDonnell Douglas Corp.
and Boeing Co. announced Tuesday they have agreed to team up on
future Boeing wide-body commercial airplane projects.
Boeing is swamped with plane orders, while business has been
slow for McDonnell Douglas' commercial business. The agreement is
expected to be finalized next month.
The companies first joint project will be development of how
evisions of Boeing's 747 jumbo jet, they said. Several hundred
McDonnell Douglas workers are expected to relocate to Seattle in
January to assist with engineering design and analysis on the 747.

TV ad campaign slams underage smoking

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WASHINGTON — Tobacco foes began running television ads
WASHINGTON — Tobacco foes began running television ads
show children smoking on street corners, purchasing tobacco and
playing with Mariboro parapheradia.

The unusual TV ads aim to lobby the new Congress against weakening the Food and Drug Administration's tobacco crackdown.

"It's important we put this issue on the front burner," said
Matthew Myers of the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids, which
began airing the ads nationally on CiNN and on local Washington stations. "We don't want anything to sneak by."

The ads will air again in January when Congress convenes.

Black lipstick keeps 8th grader from school

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PIKEVILLE, Ky.— Eighth-grader Karla Chapman tried to return
to school Tuesday wearing black lipstick and was turned away.
Karla, 13, was suspended Nov. 13 from Runyon Elementary
School, which has grades through eight, under a rule prohibiting students from wearing anything considered a distraction.
The girl had tried to return once before wearing the lipstick, but
was turned away. The family towed to try every school day.
Principal Rosa Wolfe contends Karla is no longer suspended.

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Americans saving more, not enough

WASHINGTON (AP) — Working Americans have improved their savings for retirement, but not such that the savings for retirement, but the fifth annual Workplace Pales survey found that average annual retirement savings rose to 2,388 during 1996, 11 percent more than in 1993 and 34 percent more than in 1994.

But the survey, released Tuesday, also revealed that income expectations have risen nearly 8 percent over the last year, to \$26,256 a year from \$24,372.

As a result, the retirement savings of workers in every age group will fall far below their average annual retirement income expectations, according to the poll organizers.

The survey of 1,000 full-time workers was conducted in early November by Marketing Research Institute for the Employers Council on Flexible Compensation and Golmail Life & Accident Insurance Co.

The poll showed that many of the workers realize they are not setting aside enough for retirement compared to 60 percent in 1992.º said Ken Feltman, executive director of the Employers Council.

"The sad reality is that they're correct, and for many, time is quickly running out."

Workplace was are 60 and plan to retire at 63 would need \$533,324 in total savings, including Social Security, to receive the \$76,256 income need \$51,145,972 at age 65 would need \$51,145,972 at age 65 would need \$51,145,972 at age 65 workers would need to save \$662 more each month than the average \$1,761 a year they now put ment income of \$26,256 in 1996 ddlars.

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At the same time, a 60-year-old worker with \$140,000 already saved would need to put away an additional \$2,325 a month to retire at \$5 on a \$26,256 yearly income. Buy the survey found the average worker aged \$45 to 64 is saving only \$2,529 a year.

"That's a huge gap between what people expect and what they will likely receive," said John Penko, vice president of the insurance company.

"For younger workers, it is going to be very hard... to live their retirement dreams, even though workers over \$5 are saving \$1, percent more than they were two years ago."

Former FBI agent faces additional charges

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) — A for-mer FBI agent already charged with threatening to blow up-a minister has been charged with attempting to murder his wife as part of a divorce battle.

Eugene Bennett was indicted

He already had been indicted in September on charges of abduction, firearms violations, burglary, making a bomb threat, and insurance fraud.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin.

IDAPA 15 - DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE
Docket No. 16-0303-9601, Support Enforcement Manual Pursuant
to the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Act of 1996,
bonus payments were eliminated. All references to the fity dollar
(\$50) bonus payment have been deleted in these rules, Comment
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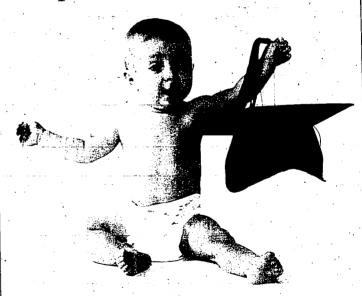
Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, December 4, 1996, Volume 96-12 for notices and text of all temporary, Inai, and negotiated rule-makings, corrections; public hearing schedules, and other notices.

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Bomb aboard Paris train leaves 2 dead, dozens injured

PARIS (AP) — A bomb exploded on a commuter train in a station in the heart of Paris during the evening rush-hour Tuesday, killing at least two people and seriously injuring 35.

Police said there was no immediate claim of responsibility for the blast on the edge of the city's Lain Quarter. French television said the bomb was made from a gas canister similar to those unit the 1995 wave of bombings claimed by Algerian militants.

Prime minister's wife throws party for U.S. Marines

TOKYO (AP) — Forty nervous U.S. Marines were guests of honor at a party in Tokyo given by the prime minister's wife to repair relations frayed by a year of protests against the American military presence in Japan.

The party is part of a goodwill tour for the Marines sponsored by Kumiko Hashimoto, wife of Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto, and several other influential women.

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The sponsors acknowledge the tour is intended to help burnish the Mariner' image. It also was timed to coincide with this week's signing of an agreement that returns to Okinawa some of the land used for U.S. bases.

Tensions between the troops and Okinawans were particularly high following the rape of a 12-year-old girl in 1995, but have cooled somewhat recently.

Mother Teresa losing energy

CALCUTTA, India (AP) —
Mother Teresa will recover, her
doctor said Tuesday, but the 86year-old nun will not regain the
energy that allowed her to travel
the world serving the poor.
A few days ago, doctors were
saying she could soon return
work. But her recovery has been
complicated by lung and kidney
problems linked to the poor functioning of her heart.
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her heart, her other organs have
"She will have to be tuken care
of for a long time," said Tarun
Fraharaj, one of the doctors treating Mother Teresa at the B.M.
Birla Research Center, He said
she would be hospitalized for at
least two more weeks.

South Koreans deny missile development

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) —
South Korea has denied a report
that it is developing a long-range
missile in violation of an agreement with the United States.
"It is simply not true," Foreign
Ministry spokesman Suh Daewoon said Tuesday of a report
Monday in The Washington
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The newspaper said South Korea was attempting to counter a threat posed by North Korea's 620-mile-range Rodong missile by developing its own long-range missile.

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Officials said the explosion occurred at 6:05 p.m. at the Port-Royal station, on the RER regional line used by thousands of commuters in and out of the French capital.

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It detonated just as the train was pulling into the station, where the platform is partially above-ground. French radio said two people were killed instandy, but that more might have died had the entire station been underground, concentrating the

force of the blast.

Besides those who were seriously hurt, police at the scene told The Associated Press that 50 others suffered minor injuries.

A witness told France Inforadio she heard a large boom when the blast went off and smelled something like gunsmoke right away. "There was a sort of detonation and a strong odor like on a firing range," she said.

A few minutes later, the wail of

ambulances filled the area around the station between the Boulevard St. Michel and the Boulevard Montparnasse. "There was an explosive device that was put in a subway car," Prime Minister Alain Juppe told reporters.

reporters.
He said officials put back intoeffect an emergency vigilance
plan activated after France was
hit last year by eight deadly subway bombings. Algerian Islamic
extremists claimed responsibility

for most of the bombings, which involved gas canisters packed with naise and solts. The same and the same and





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EDITORIAL

Crisis of the spirit taking toll on families

We hear lamentations for the late, great American family so often nowadays that it's become part of the background noise in jittery, turn-of-the-century America.

Invoking "family values" makes for good politics, but there's precious litter evidence that most politicians grasp the implications of what has happened under their noses — and in many cases beneath their own roofs in the past 30 years:

A baby born today has nearly 6 charces in 10 of living at least part of his childhood in a household without an adult male.

The average American schoolage child spends 32 minutes a day interacting with his mother — and less than half that time with his father.

Real income – income adjusted for inflation – for families with two or more children has eroded steadily for the past 15 years, even though 70 percent of two-parent households have two incomes.

Changes of that magnitude have touched every speech of current on the world by now. The w

cent of two-parent nouseholds have two incomes. Changes of that magnitude have touched every aspect of our national life, from crime to education to the competitiveness of American goods and services in the world marketplace. And yet it's a metamorphosis that's more real than apparent. Maybe that's because the debate over families is usually waged over peripheral issues such as V-chips or curbing special rights for homosexuals.

What we Americans really need is candor about what truly ails the American family.

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Mostly, it's a crisis of the spirit. Families aren't suffering because 70 million women have entered the workforce since 1965; they're hurting because we as a nation have never managed to strike a balance between economic pressures and the intangible things that kids need to grow and thrive.

Partly as a result, parenting—the alchemy of producing self-respecting, productive citizens—has become a lost art to more and more Americans, producing a generation that's far worse equipped to handle the responsibility

ic school system in the world by now. It's far from it.

Let working families keep more of what they earn, and they'll be better equipped to handle the problems that government programs now pay for.

• Don't force parents to choose betheir own financial security. It's unrealistic to expect Americans to take more responsibility for paying for their retirement at the same time that college costs, in large part underwritten by government loans and federal contracts, have grown by an average of a percent a year since 1980, Government should rein in its subsidies if colleges only rein in costs.

ment should rein in its subsidies if colleges don't rein in costs.

* Elevate the culture of family.
Americans who nurture their children are doing the country at least as much good as those who spend extra hours in the workplace.

The end of the American Century hasn't been a good time to be an American family. That has to change if Americans are to look forward to the 21st century.



Ty Rensdell... Peter York.... The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

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The smaller safety items such as this certainly wouldn't have mattered at not a few other places of employment, but we have regular safety meetings and lectures covering OSHA requirements as well as common-sense safety practices pertaining to areas of work and industry procedures and standards.

Buoyant lead co-worker Davey Morrison said, "Let's ask Virginia." Mrs. Virginia Dias is our night super-visor. In her sophisticated assurance, she answered: "Our company is al-ways thinking safety, let's tell Rol-ly."

"Rolly" Zollinger is our department head. A man of considerable integrity, he went directly to Plant Manager Ruben Donaldson, a determined leader who personally investigated and dispatched maintenance technician. Clay Basley who, with professional the length of fence, pulling to the opposite side of posts and straightened all the offending barbs.

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At the Jerome Spears Manufacturing Plant, OSHA and commonsense standards are met and main-team and crew under the paternal stewardship of owner Wayne Spehrs.

Thanks team! What a Thanksgiving blessing to work with and for conscientious folks! Thank you, Lord!

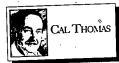
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All the president's henchmen (and women)

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activities by Democratic Party operatives pretty much ensures she'll keep her
job.
Properly, Reno has named four such
counsels to look into alleged wrongdoing
by Bill Clinton in the Whitewater affair,
former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy,
departing Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisences and
Commerce Secretary Ron Brown,
probe that dissolved when he was killed
in a plane crash). Yet her choice not to
name one to look into possible illegal
campaign contributions – \$45 million of the
which has already been "returned" – was
called a "fumble" by the New York
Times editorial page.
A Washington Post editorial correctly
stated: "The fundamental question with
regard to these contributions is, what
was given in return?" It appears
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ahead in points and then hold on to the ball without taking a shot, letting time expire. Investigators need the sports equivalent of the 24-second clock to keep things moving.

If the administration has nothing to hide, it should welcome a complete investigation of all its activities, from Whitewater to John Huang. But, of course, its foot-dragging actions demonstrate it has much to hide – far more than anything Richard Nixon covered up. Nixon's misdeeds were largely those of his own doing, with a little help from a few friends. The alleged infractions of the current administration appear to be widespread – goographically, legally and morally – from Little Rock to Washington and from low-level officials right up through the political food chain at least to the First Lady, if not the president himself.

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to the First Lady, if not the president himself.

The truth is the best defense against false accusations and questions about one's veracity. The stockpile of alleged wrongdoing is getting so high America Online has produced a Web page so vis tors can keep up. Called "Clinton's Troubles," the page begins, "President Clinton may be looking forward to a new administration, but he will continue to be dogged by several controversies." Subscribers are urged to "Visit

Clinton's Troubles' every day to keep updated on the latest news, about campaign finance reform, the Whitewater investigation and Paula Jones' sexual harassment allegations. The More several online articles and Web license to the sites of the several online articles and Web long court documents. If there are a content of the several online articles and web and the several online articles and web long court documents. If there are a content of the several online articles and web long court of the several online articles and web long the several online articles are several online articles and web long the several online articles are several online articles and web long the several online articles are several online articles and web long the several online articles are several online articles and web long the several online articles are several online articles and web long the several online articles are several online articles

troversies, we will be. Watch that Web space.

Reno said if she found "specific and credible" information that a more senior official had "committed an offense" she would name an independent ownsel. That means the new Public Integrity Section of the Justice Department will look into the matter, but it has barely started gathering resources. More delay.

Congress will conduct new hearings on all of this and more. Meanwhile, the Washington rumor mill whispers about indictments coming down from Kenneth Start and a grand jury after the inauguration. All of this means the Clinton freeze will continue and the response will not be the truly but campaigns like the one promised by James Carville to assassiante Start's character. But this isn't, and shouldn't be, about Start. It is about all of the president's henchmen (and women).

So far. Clinton hasn't provided

about all of the president's reactionated (and women).
So far, Clinton hasn't provided straightforward answers to legitimate questions. It is why, though he was reelected, polls show most of us still don't trust him.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times

LETTERS

Never forget Pearl Harbor

Never forget Pearl Harbor
I would like to see a little more emphasis placed on the remembrance of Pearl Harbor in our small community. Especially since there are three Pearl Harbor Har

much about teas mere ago.

I know full well they are "survivors"; otherwise, they would not still be with us today! All three, Ken Jerney, Ray Roessler and Gale Wood are good working legionnaires as well. So as the commander of their local American Legion Post, I, John Koonce, "salue" these three gendemen and regard them with the highest resenct.

respect.

And I would invite the residents of the community to join me in saluting these men. Also, I would invite these

same residents to join me in a minute of silence in tribute to those who did not survive that day, as well as all the others who have given the supreme sacrifice for our great nation.

JOHN P. KOONCE

Tax break mysteriously missing

Tax break mysteriously missing
In this week's paper, I noticed a
letter from Councilman Dennis
Moore that suggested taxes in
Jerome were being reduced. With all
due respect, I must have missed my
tax break. While Councilman
Moore's property taxes apparently
went down over a hundred dollars
the past year, mine have increased, I
went back in my records to find in
1994 I paid out \$752. That increased
to \$796 in 1995, and my latest bill for
1996 is \$804.
Since the City Council is in position
to reduce taxes, I would like to find

out what necessary actions I must take to receive my \$100 property tax

out what necessary actions I must take to receive my \$100 property tax savings.

With the failure of the One Percent Initiative in November and the pas-sage of the city of Jerome's water im-provement project, the impending school bond and jail construction pro-jects that are sure to raise their ugly heads. I am only assuming that if passed, taxes will be soing up, not down.

So to repeat, please the me know, City Council, county commissioners, school board, recreating district, high-way district, College of Southern Idai-ho and anyone else ar my feeding trough, if any soly on my taxes, call me immediately 191 fill out the forms. You know my ddress. I receive bills-from your headquarters at the county Courthouse regularly.

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By Bruce Tinsley

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Mallard Fillmore



OPINION

-LETTERS

Wolf display offers
Information, education
To Paula Alania:
After reading your letter in the paper about wolves, I felt I had to respond to you.
Paula, wolves do not kill children nor adults. In fact, there is no documented case of a human being killed by a healthy wild wolf. Wolves are a part of our ecosystem and are necessary to "keep it" in balance.
Please come in and see me at Barnes & Noble Bookstore, and I will show you our beautiful large display on "Sawtooth Wolves." Accompanying the display is a well-written book which documents the history and story of wolves and their families. In fact, their family life is very close to ours.
CAROLYN D. BAIRD Halley

Somebody should clean up aftermath of wrecks

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May I air a moment of disgust
where wrecks are concerned?
In the aftermath of most all
accidents; there seems to be left
clear evidence of a collision.
Evidently, it's common practice
to haul away the vehicles but
leave behind across the road
the glittering chunks of glass. I

crings (and most of the time swear a lirtle) when I have to drive across a broken-glass patch. I wonder how many flat ires result from the glass not being cleaned up at the scene? It seems to be no one's job to clean up the jagged, sharp glass.

I realize every complaint should have a solution to be offered, so while I'm complaining, let me offer my suggestion:

I believe before-the tow truck drives away, the junk and glass should be gone also. It should be part of the conditions of licensing wreckers. A but made and a dust pan werekers, and to take up too much mod that big truck and the police should end to go the police should end job for a trusted the insurance company

countre the creanup! Perhaps to could be a job for a trusted trustee. The insurance company should be responsible for preventing "another accident because of an accident." If eyes are kept open, they can always see where there was an accident by the glimmering hazards of glass strewn about. Should it be cleaned up at the time or just let motorists sack it up in their tires for first sack it letter the country of the countr

Air bags: Dangers of disconnecting

fter weeks of intense media coverage of the risks of serious injury from inflating agreement is proposing to allow repair shops to disconnect bags if car owners want this done. Now that motorist' fears about air bags have been stoked, many are asking. "Should I get my air bag disconnected?"

The decision should be made with more rationality than passion. This doesn't mean discounting air bag risks. But it does mean getting beyond the panic about air bag inflation injuries and deaths and figuring out whether it really makes sens to disconnect the bags in your car. Start with the fact that air bag inflation deaths aren't happens. Almost all of them in order of the sense of t

BRIAN O'NEILL

They like to wriggle around and, for example, fiddle with the radio dials. Then they can be at risk. So should parents ever consider disconnecting a passenger air bag. Only narely - for example, when infants have medical probems that demand frequent observation, and the driver is the only would need to ride in the front cart, and if there's a passenger air bag, there's a risk. A baby who reeds watching is precisely the circumstance for which the air bag disconnect option has been proposed. Only in such rare cases does it make sense to disconnect.

Brian O'Neill is president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. He wrote this commentary for the Washington Post.





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Mother of air bag victim receives 4 traffic tickets

BOISE (AP) — The Boise mother whose I year old daughter was killed by an air bag has received since 1994, state records show.

Three of Rebecca Blackman's

Three of Rebecta Blackman's rickers were for speeding. How fast the 21-year-old was driving will be considered in the investigation of fast Tuesday's accident. Witnesses say Blackman rear-ended another car as she pulled imp a Boise store's parking lot. Boise policie last week said they

found skid marks behind Blackman's 1996 Volkswagen Jetta.
The passenger-side air bag deployed when the cars collided, decapitating Alexandra Greer.
"The investigation we hope will pinpoint the cause of the accident and the death, to identify any criminal violations by the drivers," Boise Police Lt. Jim Tibbs said.
"It has nothing to do with what

Tibbs said.
"It has nothing to do with what happened," said her father, Jim

Last week, Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said the baby was riding in a child-safety seat, but the seat was not belted down.

The girl was decapitated as she was thrown forward into an air bag exploding with a 200-mph force, he said. Blackman insists the seat belt was fastened during the accident and she unbuckled it afterward.

it afterward.

During the past two years,
Blackman has racked up 13

Six points were recorded during the past year. Twelve points in one year results in a 30-day license suspension, and 24 points in three years means a 180-day suspension.

State records show the speed-ing offenses, and one for driving on the wrong side of the road in Boise. In each case, she pleaded guilty and paid a fine.

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Wayne Toucky, Sheriff

Grad student disputes last obstacle to thesis

MOSCOW (AP) — The denial of a doctoral degree to a University of Idaho fisheries students is string concern among graduate students about a snag in the process.

They have passed a resolution

the process.

They have passed a resolution at odds with current degree guidelines, setting the stupe for a procedural showdown.

Jack Van Deventer has been unkning on his doctoral degree in Lébn's Department of Fisheries and Wildlife for 12 years.

Earther this year, he passed the final defense of his research on a 32 wore by his doctoral committee.

32 vote by his doctoral committee.

The final defense is often considered the last major hurdle. But
the two committee members who
voted against Van Deventer's
final defense are refusing to sign
his dissertation.
Desertations must carry all the
committee members' signatures.
He has hired an attorney for a
possible sir against the school.
Graduate students are con-

Bean thinks he was target of

explosive device

BOINE (AP) — Michael Glenn
Boins asys he has no idea how an
explosive device which injured
two Boise police officers got in
his truck.

"I didn't have so much as a bullet for a weapon in there." Bean
said Thursday from his cell at the
Ada County Jail.

A device found in the back of
the pickup detonated in the
hands of Officer Kristopher Ware
own Nov. 30. Bean had been pulled
own after an officer spotted him
driving erratically.

Beam. 27, said he figures the
explosive was meant for him, not
the officers. He has a theory on
the matter, but would not discuss.

cerned one committee member could overrule the majority vote, said the 'university's Gradunes Student Association president, Hari Nair.

"They're scared," Nair said. "Nobody likes to know that after all that time, money and effort into a degree, you might not get it because of something like this. I didn't know it could happen."

Van Deventer thinks he is being penalized for mid-1980s whistleblowing about hay long it was taking Fisheries and Wildlife grad students to complete degrees because of excessive research, publications and work host.

His dissertation is over fluctuating fish populations related to livestock grazing.

If are that Van Deventer had

raised the exploitation issue, his raised the exploitation issue, his major professor at that time expelled him, Van Deventer said. School officials backed down from the expulsion only after he hired an attorney. Physician Center

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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Teen-ager pleads guilty to farmhouse robbery

TWIN FALLS - One of three teen-agers police say were involved in the Nov. 1 burglary of a Twin Falls farmhouse has pleaded guilty to reduced charges in the case. Josh Cooke Mills, 18, of Hollister pleaded guilty to a burglary charge. In exchange, prosecutors agreed to dismiss a charge of accessory to agoravated assentia. Mills was sentenced to three years' probation, and the rest of the judgment will exhibited under the negotiated plea, according to the property of the prop

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the death of the death is scheduled for
this month.

Kimberly council sets closed executive meeting

KIMERLY - The Kimberly City Council
will hold a closed "executive session" this
evening to interview applicants for the city
clerk job.
According to state law, a government
agency can meet in closed session to discuss
personnel matters, but cannot make hiring
decisions in a Gooden meeting.
The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. at City
Council chambers.

Filer School Board holds monthly public meeting

FILER - The Filer School Board will hold its mouthly public meeting today to discuss, among other things, buying video cameras to monitor the halls at Filer High School. A couple of hallway cameras would monitor and record any weekend buylaries, student yandalism or discuptions, said Joe Hendrickson, Filer High School principal. Several schools statewide have cameras, heroird.

said.

Board members also will discuss a student discipline policy, a search and seizure policy and a financial report. They are expected to go into closed "executive session" for a stu-

go into closed "expusions and the filer deat discipline matter.

The meeting will begin at noon at the Filer High School library. Call the Filer School District at 326-5961 for more information.

Crime Prevention Association meets at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Twin Falls police station. All individuals working or residing in Twin Falls County are invited. Topics will include the Cittiens Police Academy, Neighborhood Watch and other crime-pre-vention activities. vention activities.
For more information, call 736-2200 or 736-4040.

Twin Falls High School PTO meets tonight

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Parent Teacher. Student Organization will hold its December meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Room B-10 at the school.

thool.

The agenda will include discussion of lans for the senior all night party.

All TFHS parents and students are wel-

Castleford School Board meets on band building

CASTLEFORD - The Castleford School Board will discuss plans for the district's existing school band building when it meets at 8.30 p.m. Dec. 7.
The district plans to replace the band-building.

The district plans to repute as woulding.

The meeting is delayed from the board's regular meeting time, 7 p.m., to let board members attend the school band concert that night.

In other Castelord school business.

The district's Internet policy has been updated to require signed contracts by users and appointments for use of the contract.

by users and appointments for use of the system.

• The School Board voted recently to amend its 1997 budget as the district-received more federal money than expected. The final draft has been sant to the state board for approval.

• The district is applying for a three-year state technology grant and is soliciting residents' suggestions for how to enhance the current technology program. The district has one year remaining of its current three-year remaining of its current three-year remaining.

Chocoholic heaven!

Buhl woman sculpts masterpieces from chocolate

BUHL - Time and wind formed the alanced Rock near Castleford. Diane De La Hunt did it with choco-

Balanced Rock near Castleford.
Diane De La Hunt did it with chocolate.

De La Hunt did it with chocolate.

De La Hunt has rendered a sweet version of famous landmark from a candy mold she sculpted at her new business, Confectionary Delights, 191 Main St. in Buhl. About one week ago, she started manufacturing her cussommodded goodes.

It's really a chocolate factory, turning out hundreds of pieces by the hour, she said. From purchased molds, she produces rose bouquets, greeting cards, ornaments, baby rattles and the state of Idaho, all in chocolate, of course. Depending on size, amount and intricacy, prices strart at 50 cents. She also sells eith baskets featuring Idaho products.

Her custom molds, however, are unique, De La Hunt says. First, she sculpts a piece out of plaster or clay. After it hardens, she makes a plastic mold to fill in with chocolate melted in equipment with a 50-pound capacity.

Among her creations are miniature pottates, a bunny, business cards and the Utah Jaz logo created as a proposal to the team. A large gavel and 208 small ones were prepared for a cake. In the works: the Perrine Bridge.

"Anything I can sculpt, I can do," said De La Hunt, 47: "You're only limited by your imagination."

Instead of an art degree, De La Hunt says she has one in mechanical and says she

your imagination."

Instead of an art degree, De La Hunt says she has one in mechanical tool



Please see CHOCOLATE, Page B3 Jerome County signs contract for juvenile detention center

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

IEROME - A divided Jerome County Commission has decided to pay the \$125-aday rate at the Twin Falls juvenile detention center for now, rather than risk losing use of the center.

But the county still wants a better long-term deal, Commissioner Roy Prescott said.

Meanwhile, Gooding County hasn't yet decided what to do; Commissioner Mitch Arkoosh said.

Lust month, Twin Falls County commissioners told Jerome and Gooding counties that they could no longer send juvenile criminals to Twin Falls. Sanke River Juvenile Detention Center, unless the counties renewed their contracts with the center by the beginning of December.

Jerome, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties pooled grant money to build the center. The counties signed a 1992 agreement which said the center could not charge the counties more to house criminals than Ada County and St. Anthony

centers charge for detention.

Jerome and Gooding counties
refused to renew their contracts,
because the St. Anthony center
dropped its daily rate to \$121, per

dropped its daily rate to 32xx perimate.

The contract hasn't been renewed yet, but Prescott said Twin Falls County has agreed to take Jerome County juveniles until the counties can amend the agreement. "This is going to be a priority, we want to get this done quickly," Prescott said.

And it's not a bad idea to review

And it's not a bad idea to review he agreement every year or so, Twin alls County Commissioner Dennis faughan said.

Maughan said.

If a deal hadn't been struck, Jerome County would have sent its juveniles to a Minidoka County center which charges \$140 a day, Prescott said. Even so, he said he doesn't think economics forced a

"We want to pay for only the costs our kids incur," Prescott said.

Expenses such as transportation should not be on Jerome County's

bill. Prescott said.

bill, Prescott sound.

Jerome County Commissioner
Harriet Weixel voted Monday
against paying Twin Falls County
\$125 a day, and for now, Gooding
County is still hanging tough,
Arkoosh said.

"We don't feel that (Twin Falls) is immune to the conditions of the origi-nal agreement more than anybody else," he said.

eise," ne said.
Gooding County is willing to negotiate a new agreement if necessary, he said. Or it might file a breach of contract lawsuit against Twin Falls County.

County.

Maughan said Tuesday that his county had not heard anything from County. But if Gooding Goomy stops sending juveriles to the Twin Falls center, it wouldn't take long to fill the empty space with prisoners from elsewhere.

"It would affect (Gooding County) more than it would affect us," Maughan said.

Times-News- correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale contributed to this report.

Weather 'snows' drivers down

More precipitation expected within week

By Kent McCleary Times-News writer

Ilmes-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley finally got enough snow to stick, and the snow left drivers all over - and frequently off - the road Tuesday morning. The snow came from a slow-moving weather system that spent Monday afternoon in central Washington, according to the National Weather Service in Boise.

"It was slow-moving enough that everybody in southern Idaho got some snow," meteorologist Eric Evenson said. The snow was just enough to make roads very slick, according to police agencies. More precipitation is on the said. Gary Atkinson of Atkinson's Cary Atkinson of Atkinson's

said.
Gary Atkinson of Atkinson's
Checkered Taxi in Twin Falls said he hit
the roads about 3:45 a.m. Tuesday.
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Jerome will spend more on future office moves

By Mark Heinz

JEROME - The City Council Tuesday approved spending \$3,500 more for adding office space to City Hall and moving the council chambers elsewhere. The city would like to add office space for the fire chief and building inspector to City Hall, and convert the present council chamber to office space as well. The council last month appropriated

\$12,000 to make those improvements and build a new council chamber in the old Arlene's Flower Garden Inc. building on South Lincoln Avenue.
Public Works Assistant Director Bob Culver told the council he also would like to have new siding placed on that building and a sliding-glass door there replaced with a handcapped-accessible and the side of the sid replaced with a handicapped-accessible metal door. He said the lowest price

Ketchum development on hillside gets go-ahead

By Marty Krouse Times-News correspo

Ketchum – A plan to develop 20 acres of hillside land visible from Highway 75 on the outskirts of Ketchum has taken a favorable turn for developer Carl

Curtis.
The Ketchum City Council Monday approved preliminary plans for the three-lot Esmeralda development, which borders land held in public trust by the Idaho Foundation for Parks and

The decision, which overturned the planning and rening commission's July 8 desires and the recommending denial of the second of the planning and negotation and the recent threat of a lawsuit by Gary-Slette, Curtis lawyer.

Councilman David Hutchinson said he felt comfortable allowing the plan to move forward, saying that the applicant had responded to the council's earlier concerns. But Hutchinson said he

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SWABBING THE HALLS

Sandie Beams of the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene makes some final preparations for Treadery's opening of the Festival of Trees, being held at the church. The annual event, sport somed by the Magio Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, raises movey for Children At lack (CARES), the Magio Valley Safe Nida Costilition and local quick-response units. She was 'getting the coffee off the floor.

Compiled from staff reports

Motorcyclist sentenced for chase turned deadly

RIGBY (AP) — A motorcyclist has been ordered imprisoned for leading police on a chase that resulted in the death of a motorist whose vehicle was rammed by a pursuing officer.

Casey Hosey, 20, of Rigby was

sentenced to up to five years for involuntary manslaughter and up to three years for driving without privileges.

But 7th District Judge Brent Moss retained jurisdiction in the case and ordered Hosey to under-

go a six-month program at the minimum-security prison in Cottonwood. If he completes that program successfully, Hosey could be placed on probation rather than forced to serve out the rest of his prison term.

UBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278 parents; a brother, John; and an infant son, John Anthony.

We loved him and he will be

missed.
A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapet in Jerome, with Deacon Bill Last officiation.

Acone is the following the following will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at 15 Jerome's Cholic Church, with the Rev. Father Jesus Comacho officating. Burlai will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. The viewing will be from 7:30 to 8 p.m. following the vigil service.

HAGERMAN Beatrice Crow

Beatrice Crow. 83, of Hagerman and formerly of Blackfoot, died Thursday, Nov. 14, 1998, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, following an ill-ness.

MOUNTAIN HOME



George A. Beck George A. Beck, 75, of Mountain me, died Sunday, Dec. 1, 1996, his home

George A Bock, 75, of Mountain Home, died Sunday, Dec. 1, 1996, at his home.

George was born to Englebert and Mathilde Josephine Hieble Beck on Nov. 4, 1921, in Coeur d'Alene. He grew up in Coeur d'Alene and the National Weiser. And the National Weiser. He may be the suite of the suite of the National Weiser. And they were married Dec. 6, 1942, in Boise.

George worked in Boiso and Coeur d'Alene-andi meving to the Magie Valley in 1944, to work existent his family, in the early contain the sumity, in the early contain the coeur d'Alene-andi meville under the suite of the worked as a mechanic at Filer's Chevron with John Haydon in the late 1950s, and later, he and his son started Jerry's Cycle Sales. He lovernou with fishing. In 1977, George stated BAH Chevron with Jehn he had his son started Jerry's Cycle Sales. He lovernou with fishing. In 1977, George started BAH Chevron with Jehn he motorcycling and camping, along with fishing. In 1977, George started BAH Chevron with Jetters on Motorcy unit his retirence of the supplies of the Weisers of the

Peterson Motors union secu-ment.
George is survived by his wife, Betty of Mountain Home; daugh-ters, Gloria (Doug) Burmeister of Kellogg, Idaho, and Dianne (Mike Ruberry) Pursell of Salem, Ore; a son, Gerald (Barbara) Bock of Twin Falls; seven grand-children: five great-grandchil-dren; and one sister. Tille Alder at Weiser. dren; and one sister, time of Weiser.

He was preceded in death by his

RUPERT

Afton M. Blacker Hatch

Alton Mabel Blacker Hatch, 80-year-old Rupert resident, died Sunday, Dec. 1, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in

Magic Valley Rugis, following an illness how as born Jan. 16, 1913,
in Clear Creek, Wisc., the
daughter of Robert G. and
Bortha Green Stillman. She married Adelbert Grow on Juno 27,
1931, in Baker, Mont. After their
wedding, they moved to Idaho
residing in Nampa. Althard
later moving to Blee Krown of the
residing in Nampa. Althard
later moving to Blee Krown
Hogerman.

The was a member of the
Lutheran Church. She was very
active in the Women's Auxiliary of
the American Legion, where she
had served in many of the tradership possitions.

She was also an avid bowler,
and enjoyed fishing, camping and
traveling in their recreational vehiConstructions.

auroay, ucc. 1, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

She was born Sept. 3, 1916, in Atton, Wyo., the oldest daughter of the Atton, Wyo., the oldest daughter of the Atton, Wyo., the oldest daughter of the Atton Hospital State of 1919. She are stated to Rupert High She on 1935, and attended college for a while at the Normal Christian Academy in Albion, Atton married Horaco M. Hatch on Nov. 19, 1937, in the Sait Lake City LDS Temple. Their family consisted of load of the force of the Atton Horaco M. Hatch on Nov. 19, 1937, in the Sait Lake City LDS Temple. Their family consisted of load of the force of the Atton Horaco M. Hatch on Nov. 19, 1937, in the Sait Lake City LDS Temple. Their family consisted of load of the force of the Atton Horaco M. 1937, and the said of the Horaco M. 1938, and Lake M. 1938, and the Horaco M. 1938, and Lake M. 1938, and Lak and enjoyed fishing, camping and traveling in their recreational yell-dishes is survived by her husband, to the fisher of Hagerman; one daughter, Bert (Nrs. Mont) Lowis of Wells, Ngv.; seven grandchildren; and one sister. Violet (Mrs. Howard) Lintwold of McCammon, She was preceded in death by one son, Duwain; and sister, tene. She was preceded in death by one son, Duwain; and sister, tene. She was preceded in death by one son, Duwain; and Store, tene. She was preceded in death by one son, Duwain; and Fisher of the Semanuel Lutheran Church officiated, Burlai was at the Grove City Cometry.

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childron. She was preceded in death by her husband; who died Oct. 16, 1969; her parents; and tour brothers.

The flueral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, 1996, at the Rupper LDS Stake Conter, with Bishop Frank Gamer dilicating, Dumid at the Rupper Loslow at the Publication of 10 kg. 1976 of the 10 kg. 1976 of th

Crime down in Jerome County

nes-News correspondent

JEROME - Crime is down in Jerome County, Doug Whipple, Jerome County public defender, told county commissioners this

told courty commissioners this week.

Whipple Monday presented crime numbers significantly of the told crime numbers significantly of the told number of clients in 1995 to date was 1,021, with 1,470 told charges. Of those, 242 were felonies, 1,072 were misdemeanors, 1,44 were juvenile cases, 74 were probation violations, 12 concerned child protection, six involved mental-facility commissioner and two involved guardians. Octobe and November 1996 show a significant drop in numbers from the same months in 1995 – 100 247 clients last year, to 106 this year, and from 347 charges filed last year, to

154 this year.
Whipple said that when he took over the job 14 months ago, he had a backlog of cases which he processed right away to earth up. That backlog accounts for some of last year's higher must here, but the rate is definitely down, he said.
Felonies are down from 73 last year in October and November to 4 this year during the two-month period; misdementors were down from 222 to 122; and juvenile cases were down from 29 cases to 13.

Although the crime rate is down, Whipple said, the jail population is up from 28 to 34. Capacity for the county jail is 34 inmates, plus three for 72 hours. Misdemeanor offenders stay in the county jail, he said, while felony sentences are served at the state level.

level.

Because of jail crowding, local judges sentence nonviolent

offenders to community service whenever possible. Offenders who aren't a threat to the commu-nity are released from custody but required to perform a speci-fied number of hours of work for the course.

but required to perform a specified number of hours of work for the county.

Much work at the fairgrounds has been accomplished through that community service.

In other business, commissioners approved the preliminary plat for Valley View Acres Subdivision, at 500 S.

100 E., conditional upon an easement to widen the road inside the subdivision from 20 to 25 feet.

The subdivision, as presented by Debbie Conrad and Douglas Gaskill, will be made up of 10 acres owned by his father, Ronald Gaskill; 35 acres owned by a couple named sowned by a couple named Smallwood; and six acres belonging to the Archer family.

Buhl examines school bus bids

Times News corresponden

BUHL - Northside Bus Co. of erome offered the lowest bid for Jerome offered the lowest old for school transportation services to the Buhl School District.

the Bull School District.

Transportation Director GrantAtkinson opened the bids at a special meeting Monday. Western States Bus Service Inc. of Twin Falls and Laidlaw Transit Inc. of Walnut Greek, Calif., also offered bids. Laidlaw is the district's current transportation service.

But for Reuge 112, 550 total

Bids for Routes 1-12, 650 total miles, were:

• Western States Bus - \$3.54
per mile; \$2,301 per day.

Northside Bus - 52.90 per mile: \$1,885 per day.
Laidlaw Transit - \$3.73 per mile: \$2,42.50 per day.
Route 13 is a special-services bus run with flexible mileage. Routes 14 and 15 are preschool pickups, also with flexible miles.
Western States Bus bid \$2.00 per mile, or \$259.50 per day.
Laidlaw Transit bid \$3.73 per mile, or \$410.30 per day.
Northside Bus bid Rout 13 at \$2.90 per mile and a minimum of \$50 per day. Routes 14-and 15 minimum of \$50 per day. Routes 14-and 15 minimum of \$51.45 per mile and a minimum of \$50 per day.
Textracturicular bids, based on 0.0 miles or less, were:
Western States sus - \$1.69 per mile and a minimum of \$1.60 per mile and a minimu

Northside Bus - \$1.45 per mile and a minimum of \$49.
Laidlaw Transit - \$1.69 per mile and a minimum of \$35.58.
The state pays 85 percent of transportation fees, with the school district responsible for 15 percent. The bids were based on 177 school days in a school year and are for a five-year contract. The board will review the bids at its next meeting, 5 p.m. Dec. 17.

In other School Board busi-In other School Board outset ness, the board voted to accept the low bid of \$36,566 for 27 computers for the high school from New Technology of Santa Fe Springs, Calif. The company offered a warranty plan for the machines.

Condemned killer denies slaying

BOISE (AP) — Thomas Henry Gibson, who has spent more than 15 years on Idaho's Death Row, says he didn't do the killing that

18 years on loans o Peani ways he didn't do the killing that says he didn't do the killing that Gibson denied Tuesday that he killed Kimberly Ann Palmer, 19, a Spokane woman whose 1980 death resulted in death sentences for Gibson and Fellow motorcycle gang member Donald Manual Paradis.

Gov. Phil Batt earlier this year commuted Paradis' death sentence to life with no possibility of parole, ruling that there were some inconsistencies in his case that precluded the death sentence. Paradis and Gibson erecharged with killing the girl in a rural area near Post Falls,

BOISE (AP) — Mayor Brent Coles is asking the City Council for \$100,000 to test whether a

although defense attorneys have maintained for years that the slaying actually occurred in Spokane. Gibson, 45, testified in the second day of a hearing before US. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill It's expected to last all week. Gibson disputed a 1984 story from the Spokane Chronicle, in which reporter David Bond reported that Gibson admitted in an interview that he killed the girl and Paradis wasn't involved. "This was an embellishment of what I told him," Gibson said. "This isn't exactly what I rold Mr. Bond." Gibson said he has admitted for years that he was present when the woman was killed, and helped dispose of her body. But he didn't strangle her.

Pacific Railroad track and stop at points such as Micron, the Boise Depot, Boise Towne Square and Meridian. Siemens

Meridian. Siemens
Transportation Systems, the
manufacturer, is taking a
RegioSprinter on a tour of 15
U.S. cities in hopes of attracting

U.S. cates in logic states buyers.

It will stay a few days in each city, but Boise so far is not on the list. Coles said an offer of money and his visit should underscore the city's desire for a longer term demonstration.

The German for his trip.

It is not clear what it would

Deputy Attorney General Lynn Thomas asked Gibson if he killed Palmer. "No, 1 did not," he said. "Tm saying that Mr. Bond is mis-taken."

aken." He said the reporter used "the-trics" to make his bylined story

sound better.

Gibson said he grabbed the girl as she ran out of Paradis' Spokane when a fight broke out and knocked her unconscious

and knocked her unconscious with three blows to the face and nock. But she was still alive at that time, he said.

Gibson was clean-shaven, wearing a white shirt and tie, hair carefully combed. Thomas showed him a picture when clibson was a wild-haired, bearded motorcycle gang member.

Boise mayor seeks \$100,000 for railway plan

)EATH NOTICES

Cometery.
The family suggests memorials to American Legion Girls' State.

George Davis

JERÔME - George Davis, 85, of Nampa and formerly of Jerome, died Monday, Dec. 2, 1996, at Mercy Hospital in

Nampa.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in

Ingenh B. Cooper

RUPERT – Joseph B. Cooper, 76, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Martha F. Hutchison

TWIN FALLS - Martha Florence Hutchison, 87, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and

will be announced by White natural causes. Mortuary in Twin Falls. The funeral,

Dwight N. Sligar

FILER - Dwight N. Sligar, 50, f Quincy, Wash:, and a former-lagic Valley resident, died londay, Dec. 2, 1996, at his page in Quince.

Magic Valley resident, died Monday, Dec. 2, 1996, a this home in Quincy. The funeral will take place in Quincy under the direction of Nichols Funeral Home. For local information, contact Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Ustick Ward LDS Chapel, 2299 N. Five Mile Road in Boise. The family will greet friends and relatives from 10 to 11 a.m. on Friday at the church.

Additional services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church on Eighth and Harrison in Twin Falls.

information, contact Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Larry "Scott" Stonely

TWIN FALLS - Larry "Scott"
Stonely, 36, of Boise and formerly of Burley and Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of the Relyea died Monday, Dec. 2, 1996, of

SERVICES -

Virginia L. Showers, of Jerome, Jerome. Viewing, 5 to 8 p.m. 11 a.m. Thursday, Hove-today at the funeral chapel. Robertson Funeral Chapel,

Core \$10,000 to test whether a European train running passengers around the area is popular enough for long-term operation. Coles returned Sunday from a German factory that makes RegioSprinters: diesel-powered trains holding up to 174 people. Coles wants to bring one to Boise for up to six months. He will ask the council for \$100,000 toward a demonstration car running between Boise's Micron Technology Inc. plant and Meridian. It could run on existing Union Woman ordered to pay nearly \$50,000

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — A Genesee woman has been ordered to prison and must pay nearly \$50,000 in restitution for

pank fraud.
U.S. District Judge Edward
Lodge on Tuesday sentenced
Kimberly R. Hatfield for bank
raud. The Justice Department,
said it occurred between April of

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1994 and March of 1995 while Harfield was employed at Seaport Citizens Bank of Lewiston.

Hatfield must serve a year in prison and will be on supervised probation for five years after release. The judge ordered ther to pay \$5,000 to Seaport Clitzens Bank and \$44,335 to Fidelity Deposit Co. of Maryland.

for a demonstration. Union ific may charge the city a fee grants use of its track during if it grau the day.

the day.

Councilwoman Sara' Baker said \$100,000 may be money well spent if it shows a commuter train can decrease congestion.

"It's worthwhile. Everybody complains about the traffic," she said.

The wife and children of Luke Bailey would like to thank family and friends for your thoughts, prayers, deeds and donations. They were very much appreciated during the loss of our beloved husband and father.

> Peggy Bailey Brad & Jessica Bailey Bob & Chad Reiman

- HOSPITALS-

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted
Max Farwell and Evelyn Tilley, both of Burley,
Joanne Dschaak of Malta; Roy Ellis of Aberdeen;
Theresa Hitt of Declo, Reva Uscola of Heyburn;
and Garth Crane of Rupert.

Released

Rhoda F. Bequette of Burley; Oliver Clark and
Pauline Knopp, both of Rupert; and Nicole Parker
of Provo, Utah.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dschaak

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Some names are omitted at patients' request.

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Complaints filed against Minico High School teacher

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RUPERT - The Minidoka
County School District is investigating at least eight formal complaints filed this week against a
Minico High School teacher.
Superintendent Nick Hallett
said the signed complaints against
Scott Coats of Rupert are "serious
in nature" and a third party has
been appointed to investigate
them. Coats teaches debate,
drama and speech at Minico.
"We've appointed former superintendent Gene Snapp to look into
the matter and report back to us
as soon as possible," Hallett said.
"His job is to be a fact-finder in all
this and tell us whether the allegations have any basis or not."
Hallett said the district will continue to treat the compliaints as
allegations until the investigation
is complete.

"After (Snapp) reports back to us, a judgment will be made by the administration as to whether there's a basis for the complaints or not," Hallett said. "If there isn't, then we intend to defend (Coats) vigorously in this." Coats declined to comment Tuesday about the complaints. If administrators find the complaints valid, Hallett said they will likely be forwarded to the state Professional Standards Commission for review. The commission would then conduct a hearing to determine whether Coats' teaching certificate should be revoked.

Hallett said the matter could also be pursued locally. The School Board could decide whether to renew Coats' contract. Coats is approaching his third year with the district, on a contract reviewed annually. Under the school district's policy; the parents and students who

meet with Coats and Minico Principal John Fennell before dis-cussing the matter with district administrators.

administrators.
Fennell and Hallett bedelined to say whether the district has had any filters with Coats.
However, an altercation involving Coats and another Minico teacher Coats and another Minico teacher Minico haseball coach and coats exchanged words during a pep assembly in front of the student body earlier this school vear.

year.

However, Wright said Tuesday
that the incident doesn't reflect on
Coats' character or job perfor-

Coats' character mance. "I don't want to make moun-tains out of molehills here," he said. "This is a district matter that should be left in the district."

Burley prisoner suspected of ordering inmate beating

By Kevin Miller

BURLEY – Jail officials say accused drug trafficker Gibbert Rodigues ordered an associate to be a superior of the superior of

said.
"We've taken the appropriate safety measures," Dexter said.
"We have different housing available."

This is the second time Rodriguez has been accused of misconduct at the jail, since have jailed Nov. 18 on multiple felony drug charges. A marijuana in a marijuana in consecution was a marijuana in connection with the marijuana. Rodriguez, already charged with de marijuana. Rodriguez, already charged with vice drug-related offenses, was arraigned Tuesday on two battery

charges stemming from an incident with Marston last September. He pleaded inaocent in a video arraigment. Rodriguer also faces a misdemeanor assault charge in Mindoka County, and has been linked by court testimony to the April 10 murder of Blake Morgan. If in Rupert. Rodriguez was not charged in the jailhouse altercation, but an associate of his was charged. Cody Thompson, 18, pleaded inaocent Tuesday to one count of battery. Thompson is in jail, charged with Marston of committing a car burglary in October. Marston is in jail on a drug possession charge. In a signed satement, Marston says Thompson this him several times while the two were in Marston's jail cell. Marston said the went to talk to Thompson after Thompson met with Rodriguez said, Marston morte, when Thompson began hitting him.

Rodriguez later, he wrote in his statement, and Rodriguez told Marston, "You better not say not

Marston, "You better not say not ing (sic)."
Marston spoke to investigators the next day.
He also told police that Rodriguez twice used on him a weapon that discharges electricity to immobilize targets. The first time, on Sept. 17, Marston said Rodriguez applied the weapon, called a Tazer, to Marston's stomach several times without explanation.

ach several times without explana-tion.

The second time, in October, Marston said Thompson was at Rodriguez' home when Rodriguez again used the electronic weapon

again used the electronic weapon on Marston.
While entering his pleaf ruseday, Rodriguez said, "None of this did happen, ever." Rodriguez words a Deuter and Godriguez claims at was broken when he was und alley, appoint of the property of force charges against police.

Public input sought concerning sheriff patrol

By Jennifer Bunch

BURLEY – How the Cassia County Sheriff's Department should use federal grant money for local crime prevention will be the topic of a public meeting Monday. The county has received a \$26,900 U.S. Department of Justice grant to pay overtime wages to sheriff deputies. The crant is earmarked for

\$26,900 U.S. Deput to pay overtime wages to sheriff deputies. The grant is earmarked for crime prevention and safety mprovement measures, Cassia County Administrator Tim Hurst said, Before that money can be used the county must hold a public hearing. Commissioners then vill relay with country to the country of the count

Commissioners are an advisory committee that meets Dec. 17, Hurst said: The committee – which includes law enforcement

A pusher meeting life for half of 2 p.m., honder, in the formation of the

personnel, court, county and school representatives -- will recommend how, the commissioners should use the money.

Sheriff's Lt. Jim Higens said welcomes the chance to hear what people think should be done to prevent crime.

"If people perceive something to be a problem, that we could put manpower out and solve that problem, I think it's great," Higens said.

The grant will keep more officers on the streets as long as the money lasts, Sheriff Billy Crystal has said. The department will be able to pay quertime instead of sending officers home with time off for extra hours worked.

The sheriff's department has a list of priorities for spending the money, Crystal said Tuesday. The list includes traffic patrols on holidays; sending deputies out as plain-folders of his particular single particular to the first patrol around schools.

The sheriff's department also could use the money to follow up on community patrol requests, Crystal said. Sometimes the department is asked to study medical former of the patrol pa

Chocolate

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Gestign. "Casting chocolate is just like easting metal, except it smells better," she said with a small laugh. She started malating candy for her two children, her didest now 23 years old. Over the years, people advised her to go into business for hersolf.

At the suggestion of a friend, she came to Buth, where she leases a former bakery.

Although her business was delayed due to a family illness, and hushand Dan still commutes from Boise, she says she made the right decision.

decision.

"We found a church here. We feel the Lord has led us to his place," De La Hunt added.

She also has developed what she

calls a secret way of decorating the candy. She is not ready to expose her method.

candy, sile I how the services of the method.

De La Hunt experiments with different flavors. Her newest is a chocolate with idaho roasted coffee. By truffle and error, she taught herself all about chocolate, often calling manufacturers with questions, she said.

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For now, she shares space with people who sells crafts, but already is busy producing items thanks to word of mouth and old contacts. Ultimately, she wants to sell through a catalogue.

"It's fairly unusual for people to make their own mold and then use the chocolate. There are not many people who do both," said Dave

Wagers, plant manager of the Idaho Candy Co. in Boise. "She does a good job. She's very energetic We talk back and forth and she bounces ideas off me." The 95-year old Boise company produces the Idaho Spud Bar and Owyhee Buter Toffee, among others. The holidays are the busy season for candy manufacturers, said Wagers, whose family owns the busness.

Wagers, whose mess.
"I don't know how much money we make, but we have a lot of fun," he said.

De La Hunt says the business is fun. The delightful scent of chocolate is a job benefit.

"It's perfect," she said, "and it smells exactly as it tastes."

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mate for those improvements was
\$3,500, which would raise the project's total price to \$15,500.
City Administrator Jon Cecli
said he and the city clerk had thoroughly checked the budget and
found that the city could spare
that much out of existing funds.
The council voted unanimously
to appropriate the extra money.
Also Tuesday night

The council gave final
approval to the amendation of mostly commercial and industrial property along South Lincoln Avenue.

The council had approved the annexation in October, but the

nmexation in October, but the state tax commission requested more detailed maps and legal descriptions of the property. The ameration was delayed while the driver when the state of the st

cost about \$18,000 and should get a lot more solid waste out of water going through the tanks.

Council members approved a contract handing over management of the city building in Tower Park to the local Optimist Club. The cub wants to renovate the building for a meeting hall.

The council added a clause to the contract giving the club a June 1 deadline to complete the first round of improvements, including renovating public restrooms making the building handicapped-accessible.

Ketchum

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agreed with the planning commission's decision to deny the plan based on what it had been shown.

Council members previously

council memors process, expressed concern over the visi-bility from Highway 75 of a drive-way included in the plan. Ketchum zoning ordinances seek to minimize building that affects ridge views.

ridge views.

The latest plan addressed the The latest plan addressed the council's concerns by lowering the driveway and reducing the hillside cut, but called for removal of a rock outcropping—a change—that challenged a Ketchum subdivision ordinance requiring preservation of natural features.

features.
Slette said that the outcropping was insignificant, and called the move a trade-off.
A neighbor of the proposed Esmeralda development urged the council to uphold the plan-

ning commission's denial, citing potential ecological effects of the development and the possibility of reduced access to land in pub-

development and the possibility of reduced access to land in public trust.

In a letter to the Ketchum City Council, other nearby residents requested regular cleanup and reduced speed limits during construction periods – a condition the council subsequently added.

Councilwoman Christina Potters, who cast the single vote against the plan's approval, expressed concern over fencing and livestock grazing.

Stette requested allowing boundary fencing to demarcate

private property from public access areas. Potters suggested signposts instead.

"Many times we have let things pass ... and regretted it lett," Potters said. But other members of the council said they were satisfied with requiring fencing to be subject to design review.

fencing to be subject.

The council will review the plan at least once more before building can begin. According to Ketchum planning and zoning review procedure, a final version of the Esmeralda plan will come before both the planning and zoning Commission and the City Council for approval.

Weather

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"It certainly was slick in some areas. The sanding trucks were out early, and that made a difference," Addisons said. "Some of the intersections were slick, where traffic had already gone through."
Rural east-west roads seemed to have more snow, but even they weren't impassable, Addisons said. Then again, he was driving a four-wheel-drive Chevrolet Suburton total. Mountain Home and Elmore County got an inch of snow, the Weather Service reported; about six inches fell on the mountains to the north.

six inches fell on the mountains to the north.
Elmore County sheriff's deputies spent a harried morning, scurrying from accident to accident to accident of the second sec

were on 184.
Road conditions ranged from slick to downright nasty Tuesday

slick to downright nasty Tuesusy evening.
Sweetzer Summit on 184, at the edge of Cassia County, was the latter.
"This evening, we had reports of whiteout conditions on Sweetzer," said 15P Sgt. Sieve Jones. "The roads are snowpacked, even though the highway department has been out working mit." Gooding County reported multiple cars off the road and hadd ane-whilde rollower about 4 p.m., but no details were available on — he wreck.

the wreck.

The National Weather Service predicted clear skies and deep

cold Tuesday night, with tempera-tures between 10 and 20 degrees. "If there's moisture on the roads, it's going to freeze," Evenson said.

roaus, 1r's going to freeze,"
Everson said.
Fortunately, roads had mostly
dried Tuesday, said Gooding sheriff's Sgr. Shaun Gough.
The Weather Service expects clear
slicely will return by this aftermoon.
More snow is on the way.
"There's a potent weather system moving in from the Pacific
Coast. Wednesday night and
Thursday we're going to see the
brunt of the precipitation,"
Eventon said Tuesday, "We'll
probably be starting off with rain
or stow, but we're not sure exactly
on what it'll be."

Temperatures will warm up dur-ing the day, but it is uncertain how-cold it will be when the precipita-tion arrives, Evenson said. "We could have snow changing over to rain."



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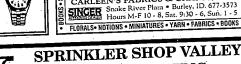
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Tax credit may lead to more jobs

BOISE (AP) — A federal tax credit is encouraging some Idaho employers to participate in welfare reform by providing more opportunities for people to work. The Work Opportunity Tax Credit Program for private-sector employers is generating Strong early response since starting Oct. 1, said Keith Thomas, state coordinator of the program for the Idaho Department of Labor. He said applications from about 40 employers have been submitted so far.

Participating employers receive a federal tax credit of up to 35 percent for the first \$5,000 for each eligible person hired. Thomas said the program's purpose "is to provide employment to people who day the program's proper would have significant said the program's propens of the program's program of the progr

from the Idaho Department of Vocational Rehabilitation or the U.S. Department of Veterans

Asimilar federal program, the Targeted Job Tax Credit, ended in 1994 after 10 years. In the last quarter of that year, 305 Idaho employers and about 1,200 work-

employers and about 1,200 work-ers were involved.

"This was a very popular pro-gram with employers. Employers pushed to bring it back," Thomas said. "This is basically an improvement of the old pro-

an improvement of Oli-gram."
Paul Gannon, owner of Oli-ver's Quality Restaurant in Poca-tello, has tabbed three people to work under the new program.

"It gives you a chance to bring somebody in with no background in the business." Gannon said, "We are willing to take the chance because the cost to the restaurant is lower."

restaurant is lower.

Although the maximum federal tax credit was reduced — from up to 40 percent of the first \$6,000 in wages earned — the new certification process should result in more tax credits being approved, Thomas said.

O CHRISTMAS MOOSE



A bull moose munches on a mountain ash tree in the front yard of an Anchorage, Alaska home Sunday, with a frayed string of holiday lights dangling from his rack.

Jealous boyfriend sentenced to life in prison for murder

CALDWELL (AP) — A Meridian man has been sentenced to life in prison for killing a Nampa man in what authorities suggest was a jealous rage over his expiritired.

The prison of the prison of the prison of the suggest as of ordered to serve an addition. It is not present to serve an addition of the commission of a felony. Third ordered Santana to serve at least 2 years behind bars before he considered for parole.

Santana, who is also charged with nurder in Dallas, Texas, was convicted in June of the October 1994 shooting death of Jose

Hernandez, 43.
Hernandez was being driven to a gasoline station when the car they were in was forced to stop by Santana. Hernandez then got out to talk with Santana.
The driver, Jose Caloca, said he watched through the rearview mirror and saw the two talk before Santana reached into the passenger side of the van he was driving and pulled out a long object. Caloca said he then heard a gunshot.

object. Children and the internation of a gunshot.

Prosecutors said that Santana had been watching the home of Hernandez friend to see whether his ex-girlfriend was living there.

Blackfoot will clean up city ordinances

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Some of Blackfoot's ordinances have been on the books since the turn of the

century.

There are so many that even city officials don't know how many regulations they have.

Some will get tossed out, as the

some wan get tossed out, as the community starts work on reorganizing and consolidating its ordinances. Like the ordinance that prohibits driving tractors on city

streets, unless planks are laid down first, to protect roads.

Other old regulations forbid spiriting on city streets, gambling and prostitution, and sexual relations between unmarried people. "Some ordinances may seem kind of funny, but they still set a standard of decency here in the city." City Clerk Austin Moses said. "And we may want to leave them in the code even though we

rarely see those kinds of things

The first ordinance was passed around 1900 after the city was incorporated. The exact time is unclear.

Also unclear are exactly how many ordinances there are. The latest ordinance passed by the council was numbered 1008, Moses said.

Police say shoplifting suspect, 23, lied about age

MDAHO FALLS (AP) — A man arrested for shaplifting Saturday after allegedly trying to use a 1 year-old girl to cover up price tags on a coat was charged with burglary after officials discovered he was not a juvenile. A preliminary hearing is scheduled Dec. 16 for Jose A. Ramitez 23, of Idaho Falls. Store employees told police they saw Ramiter in the store or two days prior to the incident, looking at the jack-

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et they allege he eventually tried to steal.

et iner ausge ne eventumy uteu tosteal. Using the alias Javier Olmedo-Sanchez, Ramirez told police he was 17 when he was arrested Saturday in the Grund Teton Mall. He was sent to juvenile detention in St. Anthony and the girl he was holding. Ericka Guadalupe Zavala, was taken into protective custody by child welfare officials. When officials discovered Ramirez was 23 and using an

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alias, he was taken to the Bonneville County Jail. After police gave video footage to local TV stadions for identifica-tion purposes, several of Ericka's relatives called to identify her.

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COEUR d'ALENE (AP) —
Harian Collinsworth called police
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VCR, a bong used to smoke marijuana and a film caniser containiman and a film caniser containiman and a film caniser contain"It's a pretty unusual occurrence when this type of crime
gets reported," Cap. Carl Bergh
said Monday, "We won't generally get lots of calls about stolen
controlled substances."
When Officer S.W. Childers
arrived, Collinsworth showed
him a metal canister of marijuana.
"While showing me this concanier, he explained that the suspect-had failed to take his marijuana pipe," Childers wrote in
his report. "When I asked where
twas, Harlan pulled it from the
container.
Collineworth was cited for one

container."
Collinsworth was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia.

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Friday, December 6, 1996

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1996

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 Raft River High School Band

 1:30
 Declo Stinger Singers

 2:00
 Springdale Kindergarten

 2:30
 Demian Rodriguez

 2:45
 Janine Taylor

 3:00
 Oakley High School Choir
Dworshak 3rd Grades

3:30. Just Cuz (Boy Cousins)
4:00. St. Nicholas Cloggera
4:30. American Heritage Academy
5:00. Bell Cantos
5:30. Joiene Hobson Strings
 5:30
 Jolene Hobson Strings

 6:00
 Jennifer Sagers Dance

 6:30
 Handy Cloggers

 7:00
 Sister and Sidekicks

 7:30
 Rupert Methodist Bell Choir

 8:00
 Boys On The Side

 8:30
 Rupert Methodist Church Choir

 9:00
 Southern Idaho Saxophone Ensemble

 9:30
 Kristina Solomon

6:00 - 8:00Mayor Frank Bauman

8.00 - 10:00

Mike James

.....Gary Turner

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1996

10:00 Springdale Kindergarten
10:30 Mountain View Elementary School
11:00 Memorial School 2nd Grades
11:30 Dworshak Elementary 3rd Grades
12:00 Raft River High School Cholt
12:30 Decio Subjer 2nd Grades
10:00 Oakley Elementary School
1:30 Heyburn Elementary 8th Grades
2:00 White Pine-School Choraleer
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4:00Burley Jr High 9th Grade Jazz Band .Don Meline 4:30 Don Meline
Misty Peterson
Handy Cloggers
Show Kids 9:00 Trend Setters
9:30 Danielle and Kent Coltrin

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1996

......Cheryl Olsen
 2:30
 Dream Girls

 2:45
 Mike James

 3:00
 Adrian, Jessica & Serena Roundy

 3:15
 John Klospfer

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4:00 _____Lesile Crafton & Family
4:15 ______Heart To Heart
4:30 ____Danielle Coltrin - Kimberly Whitaker 4:45 _____ A Hits And A Miss 4:45 Dependents
5:10 Dependents
5:15 Debble & Brian Barlow
5:30 Charmaine Harris Dance
6:00 Harmony Kids
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 Minico Spartan Jazz Combo

 7:00
 Dr. Wells - Dr. Blauer - Dr. Graham

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Section C

The Times-News

Wednesday, December 4, 1996





Enjoy the holidays: Trim kitchen time

Get organized

The holiday season is marked by an explosion of activity: school pageants, either shoping out-of-town guests and entertaining.

But entertaining doesn't necessarily mean fine china and polished silver. Holiday-time entertaining can be casual or formal, planned or impromptu, with guests or just the family.

The key is to keep it simple – simply delicious.

delicious.

By using ovenware that can go from freezer to oven to table and combining common pantry ingredients (and even using leftovers) in exciting new ways, festive meals can be prepared quickly, and served in a snap.

THREE-STEP TURKEY CASSEROLE
16-ounce package wild and white rice
with seasonings
1 10-ounce package frozen frenchstyle green beans, thawed and drained

1 8-ounce can sliced water chestnuts,

Get organized
Plan simple meals (this is your home, not a
restaurant), and jot down a detailed list of
ingredients you want to have on hand.
Create a second list of terms that can be
cooked/prepared in advance.

Bring the lists with you to the grocery store and stay on track.

Don't let your eyes wander. Most of all don't buy impulsively – you'll only con your well-thought out menu.

I 7-ounce can sliced mushrooms, 2 cups chopped, cooked turkey breast 1 10 3/4-ounce can reduced fat cream

The battle plan

Double up

Double up
If you're planning to make lasagna for dinner, why not pull out a second freezer-safe
baing dish and prepare two at the same
time? The second lasagna can be frozen
and pulled out for unexpected guests. of mushroom soup, undiluted

Cook and freeze shead Before the holiday season begins, take advantage of your free time to prepare sea-sonal favorites. Use your freezer-safe casserole dathes to prepare a new dish or two every week.

1/2 cup non-fat mayonnais 1 2-ounce jar diced pimientos, drained (plus additional for garnish, if desired)

Please see HOLIDAYS, Page C5

Handmade gifts say so much more

The holiday season has officially begun. The month of December is the busiest time of the year for me -1 spend hours decorating, beking and making and wrapping giftse. That the season is even more special when you take the time to make things yourself, and if your preparations involve friends and family, it's afford the property of the property of



This year, our theme is snowllakes, and one of my favorite parts of the program is the visit from Miss Pigg, who decorales snowllake cookies with me. As always, she is great fun to work with. We make gingerbread snowllake cookies and beautiful royal-icing snowllake ornaments. Then we package them as gifts.

Gingerbread Cookies

Gingerbread Cookies

These cookies are good to eat, of course, and they also make wonderful course, and they also make wonderful the season of the tree.

Ilke to use a giant star or snowlake cookie cutter, such as the ones sold through Martha By Mail (800 950-7130). He was supported to the sold through Martha By Mail (800 950-7130). He was patulate to transfer the dough to the baking sheet. You can also rell the dough directly on the baking sheet. You can also rell the dough directly on the baking sheet — if you use this technique, press the earner into the dough and remove excess dough before litting the cutter.

The dough should be rolled out to about a thickness of U8-ind- the cookies need to be thin so they wan't weigh down the tree branch they're hanging from.

from.

Royal icing dries hard, making it ideal for these ornaments. Fit a pastry byz, with a No. 2 tip and fill the hag with royal icing.

Pipe the icing onto the baked, cooled cookies in different snowflake partners. While the icing is still wet, add some dragest if you wish these little sliver balls are for decorative use only. Let

Please see MARTHA, Page C5

of Jerome Shows 2

trip of her decorat

ed decorations and

can take up to

eight hours to make. The butt cream, center, a

features harr

Jerome woman puts artistic touch to cakes

as News correspondent

Ilms: News correspondent
JEROME – Beverly Glodowski's cakes are works of arrand they're edible, too.
To Glodowski, the cake is
the canwas, the frosting is the
canwas, the frosting is the
paint. All her life she has bee
fascinated with cake decerating, As a child, she would hang
around King's in Jerome, for
hours, watching the clerk
writing names on the chocolate
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one, when she was a young
of handicapped youth, she
wrote their names on their

Cook's profile

hamburgers with catsup.
She has spent the Jist 25 years perfecting her craft ria classes at the College of Southern Idaho and a week-long class in Utah taught by Wo Australian women who had written a book on Australian-rolled fondam.
The fondant is a frosting that solled out with a rolling pin on a bread board and then draped over the cake. Flowers and other decorations are Please see COOK, Page C6 hamburgers with catsup.

Please see COOK, Page C6

Homes on display this weekend

TWIN FALLS - The Junior Club of Twin Falls is ponsoring its seventh annual holiday home tour, entitled "Home for the Holidays."

This is a self-guided tour of six homes in the Twin Falls area, all decorated with special holiday themes. The tour is set for 2 to 7 pm. Sunday.

Refreshments will be served at one of the homes. Junior Club hostesses will be in each home to offer a personalized tour and provide explanations of decorations and displays.

The proceeds from this year's

This home is filled with

event will benefit Neighbors in Need; the Riley Todd-Parrott Pediatric Endowment Fund and the Born to Read Foundation. The cost is 56 per person. Tickets are available from any Junior Club member or from any of the following: Kimberly Nurseries, Kelley Garden, Center, Country Gift Garden, Little Red Hen, Everybody's Business and The Homestead. The six homes to be viewed are.

Jeff and Kaylyn Rolig -

2176 Woodriver Circle

Christmas collectibles. Featuring a music room with a baby grand piano and a tree filled with musical instruments, there is also a Limited Edition Dickens Village throughout the room.

Dickers vinage introduced and Kaylyn Rolig started a Nutracker collection 10 years ago for her son and these will be on display in the sun room. The family room features three trees and a 15-year collection of Santas, including Clothique

Another favorate collection on display is the North Pole Please see TOLIR, Page CS



TWIN FALLS - Here is a wintertime soup recipe sent in by a reader who calls it one of her "tried and true" dishes.

LENTIL SOUP OR STEW
pound package lentils, sorted and
shed

rashed
1 large onion, diced
4 ribs celery, diced
4 medium carrots, sliced thin or coarse-

4 menuation of the property of the pound turkey sausage cut in 1-inch pieces diagonally (or smaller) 1/2 to 3/4 Pace Mild Picante Sauce (add to taste)

Combine all but sauce in large soup kettle. Cover with 6 to 8 cups water. Cook over medium heat 1 hour or until lentils are tender. Add picante sauce. May freeze leftovers.

May freeze lettovers.

The judging is over. Baleer's Chocolate has announced the winners of its National Best Brownie contest. Winners received \$1,000 each. Helen Cornwell of Bairbope, Ala., won "Year Round Family Favorite" for her Triple Tropical Horwaites.

Here is the recipe. If you want more, you can order a recipe book with all the winners inside. It's free! Send a self-addressed stamped \$10 envelope to Baleer's Best Brownie Recipe Booklet, clo Hunter & Associates, 41 Madison Ave., Fith Floor, New York, N. Y. 10010-2202.

RIFLE TROPICAL BROWNIES

Brownie Layer: 4 squares Baker's unsweetened baking

chocolate 3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter or mar-

garine
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla

1 teaspoon vanua 1 cup flour 3 squares Baker's semi-sweet baking chocolate, chopped

3/4 cup sugar 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine

I egg 1 sablespoor rum (optional)
1 cup flour
1/2 treaspoor baking soda
1 medium banana, coarsely mashed
1/2 cup chopped toasted pecans
3 squares Reker's premium white baking chocolate, chopped

icing: 1 cup powdered sugar 3 tablespoons butter or margarine,

3 tablespoons strong brewed coffee, 2 tablespoons strong brewed coffee, room temperature 1 square Baker's semi-sweet baking chocolate, graied

Rossnie Laver:

Rowne Layer:
Microwave unsweetened chocolate
and butter in large microwavable bowl
on HIGH 2 lamines or until butter is
nelted. Sir until chocolate is completely
melted. Sir in sugar, eggs and varnilla
until well blended. Sir in flour and semisweet chocolate. Spread in greased foillined 13-by-9-inch baking pan.

Banana Layer.
Beat sugar and butter in medium bowl with electric mixer on medium speed until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and the model of the medium speed and the medium speed and annana, nuts and white chocolate. Spread carefully over brownie batter, take 30 to 40 minutes at 350 degrees or until toothpic inserted in center comes. Beat powdered sugar, butter and coffee in medium speed until smooth. Spread careful model brownies. Sprinkle with grated seemi-sweet chocolate. Cut into squares.

squares. Makes 24.

A reader has requested a recipe for "pumpkin pie, pecan pie, etc." made with no sugar. Any ideas?

Recipes to share or requests for recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-6548. Please include name address and phone number.



The Jeff and Kaylyn Rollg home is among the stops this year.

Poinsettias are fickle holiday guests but worth the trouble

Poinsettias are picky.
Downright persnickety, even.
Since their ancestors all came
from topical climes, they pout if
they get the least bit cold, if their
drainage isn't perfect of if they
suffer a slight draft, too much sun
or too little sun. Other than that,
poinsettias generally lend an air
of good cheer during the holidays.
First, there's the buying experience. Sitting contentedly among
their friends in a centrally-heated
department store or nursery,
poinsettias have no desire to
met a 30-below wind chill. No
siree. They want to be covered



up. If the store won't offer an extra bag for the top of your poin-settia's ride home, perhaps you

settia's ride home, pernais you could bring along your own. Poinsettias will not tolerate that short blast of cold from the door to the car. Try it without some sort of cover-up and they'll impudently

drop all their leaves five minutes before your guests arrive. But wait, there's more. The minute you and your new poinsettia set foot inside your nice warm house, this plant wants that shiny foll thing ripped off like galoshes at the door. Poinsettias card up their leaves at poor drainage. Left in place, the foil doesn't allow water that drains out of the bottom of the pot to go anywhere. Roots stay wet and gasp for air. Gently wet and gasp for air. Gently remove the foil and stick it in the cupboard. Then pop it back over the pot just before your holiday "do."

days somewhere out of drafts -even drafts from the heater vent. Cold drafts make them drop their leaves. Warm drafts dry their

Cold drafts make them drop their leaves. Warm drafts dry their leaves and cause them to curl. Then they drop.
Poinserfias wanr enough light to read by (well, for your to be able to read by, anyway), but not direct smilght. They want room temperatures at about 72 degrees during the day and in the 608 at night.
Touch the top of the soil. When it feels dry, water poinsertias with tepid or lukewarm water. Give it water until you see water begin to seep out of the drain holes. After a

half hour or so, pick up the saucer under the plant and throw out the crees water.

All this sounds like a lot of bother, but it just means that poinsettias like to be away from direct sunlight or breezes. Foinsettias make excellent houseplants. After the holidays, when the color begins to look muddy, cut the bracts back to about 8 inches tall. They'll repay you by working hard to clean your air all year long.

Poinsettias vacuum the formaldehyde from your air could use a good cleaning if you have particle board,

plywood, foam insulation, gro-cery bags, room deodorizers, waxed paper, facial tissues, paper towels or permanent press fab-ries in your house. Better get several poinsettias this holiday season. Maybe we could circle them all around the Christmas tree. And one large pot on each stairstep would setunning. Oh, and a pyramid of them over on that little table ...

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.

Compromise is best game plan for marriage to sports fanatic

DEAR READERS: Yesterday I printed some of the many responses to the letter from "Mareless in Milwaukee," whose husband was obsessed with football. Today III share more of the excellent letters I received: DEAR ABBY. When I met my husband, he, too, filled his time with sports events six days, a week. My interest in sports was limited.

limited.

After we had dated a while, I asked him to compromise by leaving two nights a week free for me. When we became more serious, he voluntarily gave up a third night of his sports activities. When we got married, he cut down a bit more, and after we bought our house he cut down even more.

even more.

However, I have done some serious compromising myself:
When he participated in sports, I would go along to watch. I

DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

learned the names of the teams and what cities they were from. We used to play a trivia game where he'd name a city and I played there. Today I read or do crafts in the living room while to sports news, and I have learned a lot more about players and strately than I ever thought I'd want to know.

You can't expect a sports nut to give up sports completely. Think of it this way. At least it's not wine, women or song.

LEARNED TO LOVE IT DEAR ABBY: Having recently presided with the same problem as "Mateless," I can give you

as "Mateless," I can give you some specifics
-1"Her husband's sports obsession is a poorly dispuised attempt
to hmit nitmacy of all kinds other
than what his needs dictate.
-2 His sports addiction is stealing from you and your marriage.
-3. This is a gambling addict
maxquerading as an all-American
guy enjoying an all-American
pastine.

guy enjoying an air-machine positime.

4. Save your breath. If you men it - leave. Nothing short of that will get his attention.

My husband, a "wonderful guy," got lost in the same maze. He always defended himself intellectually, but after more than five years of fights, dishonesty and empty promises, I had it. A second-class life was not a reflection of my worth, and my

self-esteem was suffering.

I changed the locks and demanded counseling. We both went, but separately-I had to rebuild my shartered self-esteen. He also joined Gamblers Anonymous. We have been happily married for more than 2 years. It took a lot of work, but now we have many activities that

TO THE WIFE: Buy his team T-shirt and wear it on game day. Learn about his favorite players and discuss them with him. Place small wagers with him. Encourage Sunday sports outings with other couples. Take turns with other couples so to the couples.

min other conjust stands parties.

TO BOTH: Go out of your way
to make your marriage fun foh
each other.

We did all of the above and
we're ... HAPPY IN CHESAPEAKE BEACH

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Straw has lots of good uses around the home, in the garden during the winter

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo Straw turned out to be a not-so-good material for building homes. Just ask the Three Little

Pigs.
But straw, the stalks left after harvesting grain, has a lot of good uses around the old home and garden, particularly this time of

year.

It's a real all-purpose material.

For approximately \$3.50 you can buy a \$0-pound bale at any feed store. There's quite a bit of material compacted in a bale, which means there's umpteen ways to use it up.

> It's a real all-purpose material...

Struse isn't just for stalls in horse barns.

"This time of year most people are buying it to cover their straw-berries and flower beds to protect them from frost," says Jim Day, owner of Farmer Jim's feed store in Falcon, Colo.

Straw isn't just for stalls in bere buris.

Straw isn't just for stalls in Just horse barns. It's a cheap replacement for suffing in those fancy mail-order dog beds when the cedar shavings rum to sawdust.

Straw is soft, odor absorbent and fresh smelling. You can stuff a bunch of loose straw inside the old dog house, making an insident enest for Rover when the snow flies and temperature drops.

snow flies and temperature drops. Is your dog expecting puppies? Straw makes a great lining for her birthing box. "When you're done with it there you can put it on your garden or compost pile," Day says. Straw is biodegradable an herefore easily disposable. Besides using it to keep your strawberries song and warm, sprinkle a layer of loose straw over your rose bushes and bulbs. When you uncover the plants next spring, just throw the old straw on the compost pile.

pile.
With another section of the bale, stuff a scarecrow for your carden — remember the one in bale, stuff a scarecrow for garden — remember the

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the Wizard of Oz who kept losing his stuffing? If you don't have a garden for him — or her — simply arrange the scarecrow in a chair on your porch or deck as a fall decenation. All you need is an old hat, shirt, britches and boots—and some straw.

If you still have some left (and you probably will) use it for packing Christmas present before shipping them to friends or relatives who live far away rommentally friendly and can be fitted around any shape package.

One caution — it's not auvisable for overseas packages because some countries ban importing plant material, as do a couple of states including

Havaii.

If you are preserving fruits and vegetables from your garden, pack the jars in straw, in a box before storing them in the basement or garage.

If you still have some left, simply tie it up with a string and stash it in a corner of your garage or shed for the next time the dog bed needs changing or the flower bed needs mulching.

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Quick tips to create stylish leather crafts, clothing at home

Leather is one of the freshest looks for

all and winter.

Real leather is important on runways iround the world. Often it is mixed with other fabrics, such as wool and fur. Newer substances used in the tanning process have made it possible for many leathers to be dry-cleaned, sometimes even laundered.

my local sewing group, I visited a big leather factory, W.B. Place in Hartford. It specializes in tanning prize animal skins. It also makes gloves, bagk, vests, jackets and coats.
It's also fun and rewarding to sew leather at home. A little background and some sewing tips will help you achieve success with leather.
Tanning is a special treatment of the skin or hide to make it supple and durable. When the smooth outside of the skin is tanned and finished, it is called

leather. When the inner, or flesh, side is finished, we call it suede.

Leathers vary greatly in weight and texture. The casiest to sew, and the most flattering to wear, are those that are soft and lightweight — pigskin, cabretta, nappa, chamois and sueded split cowhide. They are sold by skins in various sizes.

ous sizes.

Skins are measured in square feet, so to figure out how much to buy, multiply your yardage requirement by the number of square feet in a yard. Thus, one

yard of fabric that is 36 inches wide is equal to nine square feet. Add 10-15 percent more to allow for possible flaws. If this is your first experience with leather, try making a trendy trim or an accessory, such as a belt or bag, For a garment, select a design with simple straight lines, shaped with seams instead of darts.

of darts.

Expect to do some piecing — it's characteristic of leather garments. Few skins, for example, are long enough to cut pants.

Make necessary fitting adjustments or use tried-and-true patterns that fit. Lay skins out flat, right side up. Cut the prominent sections, such as fronts, collar of the skins. The grain of leather runs with the animals' backbones, so keep that parallel to yours.

— Secure pattern tissue with weights or transparent tape, because pins leave holes. Marking can be done with small clips, soap or non-diy chak. Sew-in interfacing should be used to support edges.

Whirlpool bathtubs increase value, comfort

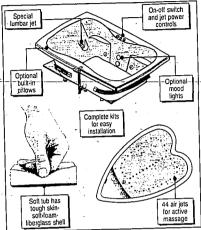
Q: I want to get a whirlpool bathtub for my bathroom. What are the newest and best features to look for and how much does it cost to use one? Are the comfortable soft-sided cushioned whirlpools more efficient? -F. D. A: There have been many comfort and convenience improvements in whirlpools in the past several years. Nearly 40 percent of all new and remodeled bathrooms now include a whirlpool and installing one improves resale value.



These improvements include sophisticated dipital water temperature and iming controls, multilegated waterfalls, rotating distances with the subject of the subject waterfalls, rotating distances with the subject waterfalls, rotating distances with the subject waterfalls, rotating distances with the subject waterfalls, and attractive materials like marble, tile and real gold plating.

Many new whirlpools are energy misers compared to older cones. For example, an entirely cushioned whirlpool design loss only one degree of temperature every 15 minutes. An extra built-in heater is seldom needed.

The primary cost to operate a whirlpool is the energy cost to heat the water. The electricity to run the circulation pump costs only a couple of cents per use. In the winter, the heat lost from the hot water helps to heat your



Whiripool kits are efficient and easy to install

rumpool was are efficient and easy to it house so the overall operating cost is minimal.

One of the most unique designs has a hinged side for easy entry. Once you get in the whirlpool and close the side, a special watertight seal inflates before the water comes on. It stays inflated until the water is drained.

The comfortable suphicand

drained.

The comfortable cushioned model is made of thick poly-foam molded over a fiberglass shell and then covered with a tough vinyl skin. If the puncture-resis-

tant skin is ever cut, you can repair it with a \$10 kit. Both of the above designs are safer and more convenient for the elderly when selecting a whirlyon bathub, there are several important features to consider the tub material, the number, power, and control of water jets, and shape and size (gallons capacity) of the tub.

Massage jets in the whirlpools

rub.

Massage jets in the whirlpools inject an adjustable mixture of water and air to control the force.

The size of the pump (horsepower) and the number of speeds are often good indicators of the relax ation and massaging effect.

Consider the jet rotation adjustment range for fine runing the direction and massaging action. Check for convenient placement of the air/water adjustment knobs. Electronic controls and read-outs are very convenient.

nvenient. Some models offer automatic Some models offer automatic-slowly rotating jets to massage a large area of your back. Others use ten frows of back jets that pulse in sequence up your back and over your shoulder. This sim-ulates a real hand massage. Write for Update Bulletin No. 893 showing a buyer's guide of 23 whirlpool bathubs, sizes, shapes, number of jets, pump size, price-ranges, features and an operating cost chart. Please include \$2 and a businessize SASE. Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 4\$244.

Q: My iron does not seem to work as well as it used to and it leaves brown streaks sometimes. It takes longer to iron my clothes and that wastes electricity. Should I buy a new one? - W. F.

Should I buy a new one? - W. F.

A: The steam holes may be clogged. Pour a 50-50 mixture of white vinegar and water into the iron. Set the iron to high heat/steam and hold it horizontal in the air. The steam solution should remove some deposits.

stoud remove some deposits.

When the iron cools down, whee the faceplate with a cloth dampened with dishwashing detergent, alcohol or baking soda. If your iron has a no-stick surface, rub it with a wad of wax paper.

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Gifts you make add a meaning-ful personal touch to the holi-

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Start by deciding which family members, friends or coworkers would appreciate hand-sewn gifts. Then check out local sewing and craft shops. They are loaded with easy kits, fun fabrics and decorative rimmings, and there are usually samples on display to inspire you.

The Sewing Fashion Council in New York suggests letting fabrics do the work For example:
Use sumptuous fabrics such as velvets, taffettas, satins and metallic broades to create easy skirts and vests for the holidays and beyond.

Make one-of-a-kind robtes of velour.

Tabby, try a velvet cushion or a little fabric mouse stuffed with fiberfill and catnip. How about a plaid bow tie or a warm fleece coat for Fido? Yes, there are pat-terns in the catalogs for such

terns in the catalogs for such hings.
You'll find you can fit simple sewing projects into your hectic schedule. Suit them to the recipi-ents, such as: Ultra-suede briefcases or per-sonalized checkbook cover for

working women.
Golf-club covers for golfers.
Cooking mitts for culinary

enthusiasts.
Lend a special touch to store-bought apparel by adding lace collars, frog closures or antique buttons to sweaters or denim jackets. Try appliques, fused with bonding web and secured

with decorative machine stitches. New shiny and textured threads will update the look of traditional applique work. Put an embroi-dered crest on a blazer or add a monogram to alluleic wear. Add a little glitz with jeweled stones or naitheads. This is a great time to help chil-

a little glitz with jeweled stones railheads. This is a great time to help children get involved in gift-making. Your local library has books with easy projects for kids to do, and they'll learn the joy of giving. If nothing else, they can decorate wrapping paper or transform paper bags into gift containers. For the latter, have them apply stickers or sponge paint, let it dry, insert a gift, then fold upper edge over to create a flap. Using contrasting thread and a size 80 machine needle — not new sew the bag shut with fancy

machine stitches. Remember, too, that fabric makes a good wrapper for gift, especially odd-shaped ones.

If you're crunched for time, consider giving fabric with an 10U for the labor.

Sew -News editor Linda Griepentrog sometimes does this she prints a note saying, "I'd like to personalize this for you, let's talk about the options." Sounds like a good backup plan to me!

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ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES Q&A

By Anita Gold Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service

Q. Who can I contact to find out the value of a shrunken head that my dad acquired in Equador in the early 1930s. It is NOT a monkey head like those passed off and sold to tourists as being the real thing.—Henry Manger Jr., Midlothian, Va.

A. Ripley's Believe It or Not! A. Ripley's Believe It or Notl Museum has such a shrunken head from Equador on display, and perhaps the Ripley's Believe It Or Not! Collectors Club can ask the museum to put a price on such a head, should you care to write the club clo Jan & Mick Jennovich, 3527. Cambridge Dr., Billings, MT 59101; enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for a reply, or RBION membership/newsletter information. Also write Ronald Cauble clo

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The Bone Room, 1569 Solano
Ave., Berkeley, CA 94707.
Enclose a photo of the shrunken
head and a self-addressed
stamped envelope for an evaluation of the head, or phone him at
510-526-5252.

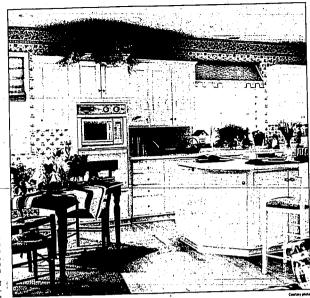
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sunlight warms this cozy cottage kitchen laden with milts and vegetables. Blue and white striped awnings and shades add color and character to the room. Tabletop accessories and dinr a chef's delight.

So, what does all this mean? First, it means you'd better do our homework if you're hoping

to get a good return on an return on an investment in the remodel of your home. Research is most important if the main reason you're remodeling is what your home will be worth afterward.

How do you do this research? Unless there's an agency in your

area that keeps statistics on this sort of thing and those agencies are few you're going to the old fashioned way You're going to make to do it the old fashioned way You're going comparative prices by getting rundewn on building permits and eventual sales Many homeowners just want the convenience of an extra bath, a larger master suite or up-to date windows to give them a better outlook on life.

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Is there an easier way to do it?
Sometimes, real estate agents
keep good statistics on this sort of

thing. You may find some veryhelpful if you'll consider hiring
them as an egent when you sell
your house.

There's a second meaning to all
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everyone focuses on the return
on investment of a remodel.
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convenience of an extra bath, a
larger master suite or up-to-date
window's to give them a better
outlook on life.

Of course, it doesn't hurt to
enjoy the financial benefits of
your remodel as well as the pleasure of it while you're living in
your home.

— ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES: Q&A ⇒

Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service

Q. We have a box of old fishing lures and related items found in a cabin we bought. How can we find out what such items are worth, and where can we find a buyer?—George Henderson, Lexington, Ky.

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A. Write fishing items collector, historian, buyer, and evaluator Dan Basore, 35375 Herrick Road, Warrenville, III. 60555; enclose photos or complete descriptions of the lures and other items including their condition and any wording they may have.

You also can phone Dan (who travels to any destination to buy such items) at 1400-FISHLAK for information, or to set up a buying appointment.

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A terrific book which pictures and prices fishing-related items is "Fishing Tackel Antiques and Collectibles - Reference and Evaluation of Pre-1960 Tackel," by Karl T. White (White).

It is available for \$33.95 post-

paid from Ace Enterprises, P.O. Box 59354, Chicago, Ill. 60659.

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Assorted fishing collectibles can also be found pictured and priced in the new 'Coykendall's Complete Guide To Sporting Collectibles — Rods. Reels. Decoys. Prints. Stamps. Lures. Firearms' by Ralf Coykendall Jr. is available for \$26,95 postpaid from Wallace-Homestead Book Company, 1 Chilton Way, Radnor, PA 19089-912.

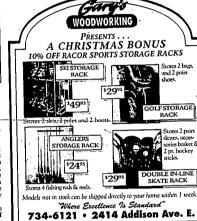
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Radnor, PA 19089-0230.

Q. I have an old Regina music box which has been in my family for many years, which I now want to sell. It plays steel records which have an 1893 patent date. Can you put me in touch with a buyer? —Jan Norris, Buffalo, N.Y.

N.Y.

A. A buyer of old music boxes is David Ogden, P.O. Box 223, Northbrook, Ill. 6006. Enclose a photo or description of the piece stating its condition, and any wording or numbers on your music box. Ogden also beautifully restores antique music boxes and reproduces missing parts.





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uses an elegant master suite.
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Kitchen and nook are four eps up and both are naturally ight. From the nook, you can ep out onto a two-level deck at wraps around to the rear here it's also accessible from the dining room. The nook has a

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collection. And one special tree n this home is filled with a colection of Hallmark collectible rnaments started for Kaylyn colig by her mother when she was a child.

Gary and Melanie Cook - 832 Rimylew

The Cooks, part owners of Blacker's Furniture, designed and custom built their new home, completed in March of this year. The Cook home is filled with fine furnishings from Blacker's. Melanie Cook has an angel-filled Christmas tree in her living

A more traditional tree is fea-tured in the family room, It's filled with family treasures. The three Cook sons have their own Christmas theme featured in their bedrooms.

Frannie and Betsy Florence – 3330 Willow

This home features the aroma of real trees filled with long-time family treasures collected over the past 20-plus years. There are groupings of Santas and snowmen, as well as handmade collectible.

lectibles.

The Florences designed and built their home large enough to accommodate holiday house guests. There is an open floor plan with a casual atmosphere for entertaining. Many different types of natural foliage is used throughout to accent holiday treasures.

Holidays ___

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2 1/2 cups cornflakes, crushed to 1 cup
2 tablespoons reduced-calorie
margarine, melted-

using a 2 1/2 quart oval Corningware casserole, prepare rice mixture in the microwave according to package directions, omitting butter. Sur in remaining ingredients, except cornflakes and margarine. Combine cornflake crumbs and margarine, or prinkle over casserole. (If desired, recipe can be prepared up to this point and refrigerated overnight.) Bake, uncovered, at 375 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes or until hot and bubbly. If desired, garnish with additional pimientos.

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If desired, cover, and freeze until firm. To serve, remove from freezer and bake, covered, at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until thoroughly heated. To cook in the microwave, casserole should be covered and cooked on medium heat for 10 minutes until thawed. Cook on high heat for eight to 10 minutes or until thoroughly heated.

Makes 6 servings.

HOLIDAY SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE 4 cups peeled, cubed sweet

potatoes
1 16-ounce can pear halves in juice, drained
1/4 cup reduced calorie maple

syrup
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 teaspoon ground ginger
3 tablespoons chopped pecans

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Cook sweet potatoes in
Sucepan with boiling water for
10 to 15 minutes or until tender.
Touin. Reserve one pear half, cut
into slices and set aside. Mash
remaining pears with potatoes.
Add syrup, orange jude and ginger, mix until smooth. Spoon into
a greased 1 1/4-quart oblood
Corningware casserole did
Sprinkle with pecan and
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pantry, direct access to the threecar garage and a laundry chute
that empties into a bin below.
Kitchen features include a large
work island and a long eating
bar.

The foyer is a dramatic two stories high. A handy powder room
is on the right.

You can overlook the foyer
from the upper landing that
leads to the vaulted master suite.
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Bob and Kelley Shillington – 3156 **Heatherwood Drive**

This is a custom-built home featuring an elegant entry stair-case draped in festive garland. There is a touch of the Orient in the formal living room, which features a cream and gold tree. A fireplace and candles accent the master bedroom.

John and Vicky Anderson – 245 Sunny Hill Circle (Woodridge Addition)

(Woodridge Addition)
The entire outside of this home is decorated with lights, Santa and his eles and a handmade manger painted by the Anderson for the property of the proper

The Parry Home - 1374 Galena Drive (Stoney Brook Addition)

Brook Addition)
Ethel Parry is a craftsperson, and this home is filled to the brim with her magic. The home features all four seasons decorated in a Christmas setting. The Cold Room' is dedicated to the celebration of the brith of Christ, the kitchen is "Toyland." The dining room holds a flower garden tree. The family room has an elevated snow scene.

Casserole can also be cooked in the microwave on high for eight to 10 minutes or until thoroughly heated.

heated. If desired, cover and freeze until firm. To serve, remove from freezer and bake, covered, at 550 degrees for 1 hour and 30 minutes, or until thoroughly heated. To cook in the mitrowave, casserole should be covered and cooked on medium heat for 10 minutes until thawed. Cook on high heat for eight to 10 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Makes 6 servings.

FESTIVE BERRY DESERT
SALAD
1 10-ounce package frozen
raspberries, thawed
1 3-ounce package cranberry
gelatin
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Drain raspberries well, reserving syrup. Dissolve gelatin in 1 cup boiling water, sir 2 minutes. Add 12 cup reserved raspberry syrup and cold water. Cover and refrigerate until thickened. Stir in raspberries. Spoon into a 2 1/2 quart oval. Corningware casserole. Cover and refrigerate until firm.

Combine pretzels and butter or margarine and place in separate carserole. dish or on a cookie sheet. Bake at 400 degrees for to 10 minutes. Cool completely—Beat reream cheese and sugar until fuffiy fold in whipped toping. Fold in pineapple. Spread over raspberry mixture and refrigerate until ready to serve. Just prior to serving, sprinkle pretzels eventy on top of cream cheese layer to form a crust. Servi mimediately. Makes 10 servings.

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the icing dry thoroughly, about eight hours.

To hang the cookies, make a 2 to 3-inch squiggle of royal icing on the back of each one where you'll place the hanger; bend a piece of pretty cord – silver is a good choice – into a loop and lay the ends on the wet royal icing. Let dry for about eight more hours.

when dry, the icing will hold the hanger securely in place.

Royal Icing Snowflakes

These lacy snowflakes are easy to make, but the results are impressive. They look dramatic against the backdrop of a lush

against the backdrop of a lust evergreen. Start by drying snowflakes on paper. Make simple line draw-ings or more intricate designs -remember, no two should be about 2 to 5 inches across. Lay a piece of waxed paper over the design. Pipe royal icing onto the waxed paper, following te lines. Try to make unbroken lines of icing, instead of stopping and starting.

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If you wish, embellish the icing
If you wish, embellish the icing
with dragees. Pour granulated
sugar over the snowflake to cover
the icing. Lift up the wax paper
(the icing will stick to it), then
turn it over and tap off the excess
sugar. Let the snowflake dry
thoroughly in a dry spot, at least
eight hours.

Slowly and carefully peel the waxed paper off the snowflakes; they are very fingile. Turn them over so the flat side is facing up, and pipe more icing over each line of the snowflake. Add dragees and dust lightly with sugar. Let dry again, eight more hours.

When completely dry, use rib-bon or cord to hang the snowflakes from the tree.

Packaging the

A set of either of these cookie ornaments would make a wonderful homemade gift. I experiment with different wrapping and packaging ideas each year. This Christmas, I discovered wooden cheese boxes.

wooden cheese boxes.

These simple oval boxes are available in different sizes at craft stores. Made of light wood, they are attractive enough that they hardly require any wrapning.

Line a box with tissue paper fill the gingerbread or royal-icing snowflakes and top with the lid To contrast with the simplicity of the box, wrap a gorgeous silk rib-bon around it and tie it with a big

bow.

A millinery fruit and a handsome card are festive finishing
touches. Best of all, this packaging won't go to waste: It's really
part of the gift, to be used again,
and again.

Gingerbread Cookles

6 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 pound (2 sticks) unsalted

atter
1 cup dark brown sugar, firmly
acked

4 teaspoons ground ginger 4 teaspoons ground cinnamon 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cloves 1 teaspoon finely ground blacespoon

epper 1 1/2 teaspoons salt 2 large eggs
1 cup unsulfered molasses
Silver dragees (for decorative
use only)

In a large bowl, sift together flour, baking soda and baking powder. Set aside. In an electric mixer, cream butter and sugar mutil fluffly, Mix in spices and sale, then eggs and molasses. Add flour mixture; combine on low speed. Divide the dough into thirds, and warp in plastic. Chill for at least 1 hour.

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Heat oven to 350 degrees. On a "lipized work surface, roll dought 1/8-inch thick. Cut out cooks shapes. Transfer to ungreased baking sheets and refrigered until firm, about 15 minutes. Bake 8 to 10 minutes, or until risp but not darkened. White cookies are still hot, you gunch holes in each with a No. 8 and the still hot in the still hot. 8 and the still hot with a No. 8 and the pastry tip so they can be hung as

decorations, or use the technique described above. Let the cookies cool on wire racks, then decorate as desired.

Royal Iring (makes enough for 15 to 25 gingerbread cookies or approximately 15 snowflake

approximately 15 snowflake cookies)
2 large egg whites (or 5 tablespoons meringue powder)
1 pound confectioners sugar Using an electric mixer on low speed, beat the egg whites, 2 teapsons water and confectioners sugar for about 10 minutes. If the icing is too thick, add an additional teaspoon of water, if the icing is too thick, add an additional teaspoon of water, if the icing is too think, onthinue beating it for 2 to 3 minutes to achieve a thicker consistency.

Note: Raw eggs should not be used in food that is prepared for preparant women, bakes, bealth is companied to the proposed five tablespoons and the proposed five tablespoons and the egg whites and 2 teaspoons of water.

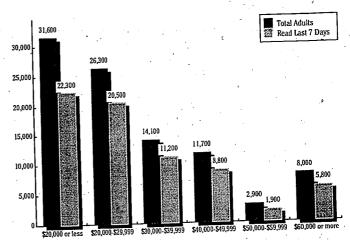
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placed on top of the cake, and frosting lace is run around the bottom of the drape.
Glodowski is also one of the few Walton instructors around. Walton is called the "Cadillac" of cake decorating methods and supplies.
Glodowski had a very successful cake decorating business, but after many years of close, detailed work, she developed carpal tunnel. Now she's trying to cut back. She still decorates cakes for friends and relatives and gives wedding cakes as gifts to her children, nieces and the present the strength of the complete of the c

clubs, various churches and other groups.

She has a saying: "The plate should be as pretty as the cake." In other words, don't make up a beautifully decorated cake and set it on a piece of cardboard. It's like wearing tennis shoes with a prom dress.

prom dress.

Glodowski suggests the novice decorator try some quick and easy decorating ideas this Chrismas – like candles and ribbons, flowers (either silk or fresh), which are temoved from the cake before it is eaten, sugared fresh fruits or leaves. A cake baked in a tube pan can have a bouquet or large decorative candle placed in the hole in the center. Or decorate the top of the cake with fresh fruit.

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Candy coating can be melted for piping along the base and rim of the piping along the base and rim of the cake. Or make a stencil of something you want to trace on water paper. Place the waxed paper. Place the waxed paper. Place the waxed paper stencil on top of a frosted cake. Melt the candy coating, let it set for a few minutes to cool. Put if in a decorating bag, fitted with a \$3 in. Trace around the stence of the cake in the refrigerator to set up for 15 to 20 minutes. It will be elegant looking. Using the same stencil idea, you dered sugar, nuts, edible glitter, coaties etc.

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candies etc.

Scenes on top of sheet cakes can be made using jelly beans, gumdrops, marshmallows, candy canes, chocolates and the whole

range of gummy candies.
For those who would like to try
more elaborate decorating, tips,
decorating bags and other decocating supplies can be found at
stores like Season's in Jerome,
Price Hardware and Kitchen
Magic in Twin Falls.

"Candy Melts" is a food prod-uct found in stores that sell candy and cake decorating supplies and in some grocery stores. It works like modeling clay, except it is edible. It is often labeled almond bark or candy coating. It is avail-able in white, milk and dark chocolate. In cake decorating supply stores, it is available in many colors and flavors.

MODELING CANDY

MODELING CANDY
13 ounces of candy melts
12 cup light com syrup
Melt candy melts according to
package directions. Heat the corn
syrup and add to melts, stirring
until well mixed. Let it sit at
room temperature in an air-tight
plastic bag for a least 24 heurs
Use when it is ready to use, knead a
sworkable consistency.
You can mold roses, candy
canes, ribbons, smoballs and
holly. Cut it with a cookie cutter
Use your imagination; be craentire. Once the candy is medic
into the shapes you want, place
them on your cake or cookies.
Have fun!

For the reader who wants to make a gingerbread house this Christmas and needs a good-glue" to hold the corners of the house together, Glodowski suggests the following.

GINGERBREAD HOUSE GLUE

GINGERBREAD HOUSE GREE

4 tablespoons water (more if needed—add a drop at a time)

4 cups powdered sugar (1 pound), sifed
Beat for 7 to 10 minutes. This is white. You can decorate with it but it dries rock hard. It will glue the comers of your gingerbread house together quite effectively.

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Buttercream Icing (nice lor decorating)
2 pounds powdered sugar
1 cup Crisco
1/2 cup water (if you need more add 1 tablespoons clear colored flaworing (yes tablespoons) Almond is Glodowski's favorite. It helps to tut the sweemess and the Crisco. Mix all together and beat well. The texture should be like cold cream. This can be put in a deco-

rating bag; use decorating tips to make flowers, roses, trim and other decorating ideas.

Tip: If you want a pure white color you must use shortening. Crisco is the best. Also the flavorings must be clear. If the color of the frosting doesn't matter, you can use butter or margarine and the flavoring color doesn't matter.

Uncooked Fudge Frosting (great for decorating) 1 pound unsifted powdered

sugar
1/2 cup dry cocoa
1/4 teaspoon salt
Mix until there are no lumps.
Then add:

hen add: 1 teaspoon vanilla 7 tablespoons boiling water Beat until smooth. Add: 6 tablespoons (3/4 cube) mar-

garine
Beat until well blended. It may
seem thin at first, but as it cools it
thickens. If it gets too thick add it
few drops of hot water. Frosts 2 8to 9 inch layers. Glodowski has a
friend who likes to eat this frosting like fudge.

WHITE CHOCOLATE CAKE 1 3/4 cups all purpose flour 2 teaspoon baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt 3 ounces white chocolate bar,

3 ounces white chocolate thopped 3/4 cup milk 1/3 cup butter or margarine 1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla

4 eggs
Combine flour, baking powder
and salt in a small mixing bowl
and set aside. Melt white chocolate with about half of the milk in

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a small, heavy saucepan over very low heat, stirring constantly until chocolate starts to melt. Remove from heat and stir until it is completely mixed and smooth; stir in the remaining

smooth; stir in the remaining milk Cool.

In 3 age mixing bowl, beat the butter with an electric mixer until off and smooth, Add sugar and vanilla; beat well. Add eggs, on a time, beating until well combined. Alternately add the flour mixture beating on low speed after each addition just speed after each addition just. Spread batter into 2 greased and lightly floured 8-by-1 1/2 inch round baking pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool for a few minutes before removing from the pans.

White Chocolate Frosting 4 ounces white baking bar, chopped 8 ounces creamed cheese, soft-

1/2 cup butter, room tempera-

ture
Up to 2 pounds powdered

Melt broken pieces of white chocolate in a microwave on a Melt broken pieces of white chocolate in a microwave on a medium setting, stirring every 30 seconds (or in the top of a double boiler.) Cool slightly and combine with creamed cheese, butter, and vanilla. Mix until smooth. Gradually add powdered sugar and continue beating until

and continue smooth and stiff.

NOT A MINUTE'S BAKING FRUTTCAKE Line a loaf or tube pan that will hold 4 to 5 cups with waxed

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Put into a bood and set a
1/2 cup evaporated milk
2 cups miniature man

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1 cup raisins (1/2 golden and 1/2 dark)

1 cup raisins (1/2 golden and 1/2 dark)
1/2 cup finely cut dates
3/4 cup mus
3/4 cup candied fruit
Add the milk mixture. Mix with a spoon, then with the bracks until the crumbs are mostened. Press firmly into the pan. Top with fruit and mus. Cover tightly. Chil 2 dars, before sticing. Keep in a cool place.
Glodowski pats a light gaze on her fruitcake after removing it from the pan. She uses dived fruit instead of the candied fruit and even puts candied orange fires. She said Dole makes a bag of mixed dired fruits that cake. This recipe was a special favorite of her mother's.

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are committed to helping make the Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

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A hint of lemon in the stuffing of these pauplettes is added to tantalize the buds. This recipe is from Elizabeth David's "French Country Cooking."

I'wo pioneering palates from the past

Scanning the cookbook shelves at your local bookstore, you may wonder how there is a tree left on earth. Not only are hundreds of books published every year, it seems they immediately replace the hundreds that can be the hundreds that can be the hundreds that can be the hundreds that will come out the next year before, and will be immediately replaced by the hundreds that will come out the next year. In the cookbook word-cope rollishers specified that will come out the next year has been any heads of ice that will come out the next year between the proposition of the next year. When you want to be the second of the next year of the second of the next year of the next year of the next year of the next year of the next year. When you want you

David, a well-educated and well-traveled British aristocrat, published her first book, "A Book of Mediterranean Food," in 1950. Part One of the essential Davide outer followed rapidly. "From 1954. "Italian Food" in 1954: "Italian Food" in 1954: "Italian Food" in 1954: "Souther Food" in 1955; and "Frent Frovincial Cooking" in 1960. But David's appeal goes beyond mere travelogue. Her recipes are scrupulously honest recreations of real cooking. What's more, her work is intellectually honest. David was one of the first writers to explore for grambouse kitchens or 15th cenury manuscripts.

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farmhouse kitchens or 15th century manuscripts.
Eventually, it was this academic side of food writing that won out. After a 10-year pause during which she opened one of the first "gourmet" cookware chains, she returned to publishing in 1970 with "Spices, Salt and Aromatics in the English Kitchen, "which was followed in 1977 by "English Bread and Yeast Cookery" — books that remain standard references on those subjects.

Recipes from two palates

The hint of lemon in the stuffing of these paupiettes is what litts this recipe from Elizabeth David's "French Country Cooking" above the ordinary Lont roll the cultest too righty around the filling—the meat will become tough as the filling expands.

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PAUPIETTE OF BEEF

2 onions, finely chopped 8 small button mushrooms.

inced 3 slices bacon, minced 1 tablespoon bacon fat or olive oil 2 teaspoons finely chopped emon zest

mon zest 1 tablespoon bread crumbs 1/2 cup minced parsley

Salt
Freshly ground pepper
1 egg, beaten
1/2 pound beef cutlets, cut
from round, about 8 pieces
(called "milanesas" in Latino

roceries)
1 teaspoon fresh thyme
Flour

OVER

1 clove garlic, crushed
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1 n saute pan over medium
heat, cook onions, mushrooms
and bacon in bacon fat until
onions are tender. Remove from
heat: Add lemon zest, breed
crumbs, parsley and salt and epper
to taste. Mix egge.
Under lightly flatten each cutlet between sheets of wax paper
or plastic wrap. Season each to
taste with salt and pepper. Add
fresh thyme. On each slice, place
1 heaping tablespoon onion mix
ture, roll up meat and secure
with wood pick, or tie with
kitchen string.
Roll each piece in flour. Cook
oil 2 tablespoons bacon fat or
olive oil in skillet over medium
heat until brown. Add water just
to cover. Simmer very slowly 30
minutes. Add crushed garlic and
mustard. Cook another 30 min
utes. Sauce should be creamy
and piquant and meat should
pierce easily with small sharp
knile. Makes 4 servings.

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Before gobbling goodies, check safety

The holidays are coming. You decide that this year you want to do something different, something more meaningful and creative in your gift-giving.

Before you begin, there are afew food safety issues you should consider. Some items are easier to prepare and safer than others. Here is a list of some popular food gifts and their relative safety. For more information, including food-safety books, booklets and pamphlets prepared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, call 610-489-4315 and ask for Annette Gooding.

• Flavored vinegars: Quit safe. Gooding says these are among of the safest homemade food items you can find. In the acidic environment of vinegar, no bacteria can grow. You can add fresh herbs, garlic cloves owhole chili peppers and not lose a wink of sleep on Christmas Evenovrying about your loved ones health in the coming New Year. However, Goodling cautions that you should always use commercially prepared vinegar as the vinegar that you made certain in the coming services that you and certain of the control of the co

• Fruitcakes: Quite safe, provided you look out for mold. Liquor-soaked fruitcakes are relatively safe because the high alcohol content discourages has teria growth. If you receive mold. Mold won't kill you to the fruitcake, take care to cheek mold. Mold won't kill you to your to your content of the conte

them.

Apple butter: Safer than you might think, if you follow directions. By the sound of its name, you would think that this would be a nono. But apple butter is rendered safe by its extremely high sugar content. Make sure to get up-to-date advice on cooking and produce the safe by the content of the safe by the safe sure to get up-to-date advice on cooking and pro-

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cessing times from your local health agency. Then serve it up.

Salsa: Safe only if you follow directions exactly. Because it is so popular, Goodling said she wanted to stress that salsa can be bottled for unrefrigerated storage only if you use a USDA-approved recipe and follow the directions to the letter. It is very important not to deviate from the recipe, and particularly important not to substitute one ingredient for nonther. Doing so could significantly decrease the acidity of the

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salsa and make it a breeding forund for bacteria. (If you want to refrigerate or freze your salsa, you have more leeway, with recipes and technique.)

Jams and jellies: Safe only if you follow directions carefully. Goodling says the traditional process of sealing jars with wax is not recommended, since there is a danger that mold will form inside. Instead, the jars should be sterilized before filling and processed in a hot-water bath after they are filled.







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> I think the two, three years he was here, his two best friends were one of the ballboys and a retired equipment. manager.

– Atlanta Falcon quarterback Bobby Hebert doesn't miss departed quarterback Jeff George

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Boys basketball

Skyline at Burley, 6 p.m. Minico at Idaho Falls, 6 p.m. Rockland at Richfield, 7:30 p.m.

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association is having its annual Christmas party Thursday from 11 am. To 2 p.m.

It will be held at the home of Cecilia Sharp at 2621 Eastgate Drive in Twin Falls. All members are invited.

Canned food gets you into Castleford basketball game

CASTLEFORD - Admission to the Castleford High School boys' basketball game Saturday will be one can of food. All donations will go to the West End Ministerial Association. The Wolves host Valley. The junior varsity contest begins at 6 p.m. followed by the varsity game.

Canyon Springs ladles schedule Christmas party

SCHEGUIE CHRISTMAS PARTY
TWIN FALLS - The Canyon Syrings
Ladies Golf Association will hold its annual Christmas party at the Canyon Springs
Golf Course Dec. 11 from 7 pm. to 9 pm.
There will be a \$10 gift exchange and
coffee and dessert will be served by the
new restaurant management, Kelley
Hown, Please RSVP by Saturday to Linda
at 734-2671 or Carol at 733-3669.

Complied from staff reports



Golden Eagles bury Treasure

Men win battle at charity stripe

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

ONTARIO, Ore. - Take that!
Floyd Farrow put a major exclamation point at the end of a hard-fought College of Southern Idaho men's basketball victory over Treasure Valley Community College, 75-49, Tuesday night. The outcome was largely decided, with CSI leading by 17 in the waning when

the waning of the waning moments, when Farrow pump-faked his defender into er-never land, then drove for a monone-handed jam that brought the able CSI following to its feet.

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The real storyline for CSI's victory was written at the free-throw line in the first half, however. The Golden Eagles hit 180-720 hous from the line in a physical first half that saw nearly 30 personal fouls whisted against the two teams.

The Chukars hit just 4-01-11 charities over the first 20 minutes and trailed 33-24 at the break.

Lady Vols take control over Memphis,

The Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - No. 4 Tennessee tightened its defense down the stretch to pull away from Memphis 79-63 Tuesday night.
Leading by only six points with seven minutes left, the Lady Vols outscored Memphis 1994 he rest of the way.
"Great teams take control of gand and totally dominate and that is what Tennessee did," Memphis coach Joye Lee-McNells said, "They sarred scoring saition baskets, and we got rattled on offense. We could not stop their nest

we got rattled on offense. We could not stop their post players and did a poor job of adjusting to their defensive pressure."
Chamique Holdsclaw had 22 points and 14 rebounds for Tennessee (7-1).
LaTonya Johnsen scored 19 points for Memphis (3-2), which shot only 34 percent from the field.
"She scored a lot of baskets early in transition, but Abby (Conklin) did a great job of defending her down the stretch," Holdsclaw said. "Our entire leam did a good job defensively at the end."
Conklin also provided some offense

end."
Conklin also provided some offense for the Lady Vols, scoring six of her 21-points during the final five minutes.
"We wanted to get back to playing Tennessee basketball," Conklin said. "The score was too close and something had to be done. Somebody needed to step up."

No. 20 Clemson 93, Furman 49

CLEMSON, S.C. – Laura Cottrell scored 18 points and had 10 rebounds in only 17 minutes Tuesday night, leading No. 20 Clemson to a 93-49 rout of

Furnan.

Jaci Stimson had 12 points and Amy
Geren came off the bench to add 14 for
the Lady Tigers, who had 13 players Please see COLLEGE, Page D2

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. – The top 20 teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association Division I men's and women's basketball polis with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 2 and total points:

	Record	Pts		Kecata	F 140
	9-0	101	1, Central Florida	9-0	98
1. Butler County, Kan. (8)	12-0	96	2. Midland, Texas	9-1	93
2. Connors State, Okla. (6)		86	3. Trinity Valley, Texas	9-1	91
3. Utah Valley State (1)	90		4. Louisburg, N.C.	10-0	84
4, Tallahassee, Fla. (1)	120		5, Connors State, Okla.	10-1	82
5, Jacksonville, Texas .	8-0	61	5. Comings State, Onto.	10-2	67
6. Southern Union, Ala.	9-0	52	6. Howard, Texas	30	64
7; Allegany, Md.	7-1	50	7. John A. Logan, III.	40	59
8, Champlein, Vt.	7-0	46	8. Central Arizona College	B-2	56
9. Southern Idaho	6-0	40	9. Westerk, Ark. (tle)	6.2	56
10, Indian Hills, Iowa	5-1	36	9. Moberly Area, Mo. (tla)	7-1	. 26
11. Northland Pioneer, Artz.	7-1	33	9. Seminole, Okla, (tie)	6-1	44
12. Vincennes, Ind.	. 6-1	31	12. Gulf Coast, Fla.	8-2	42
13, San Jacinto, Taxas	8-1	28	13. Casper, Wyo.	60	_38
14. Otero, Colo.	12-0	23	14. St. Cetharine, Ky.		34
15. Wabash Valley, Ill.	5-1	20	15. Eastern Oklahoma State (t	40	34
16. DeKalb, Ga.	8-0	17	15. Belleville Area, III. (tie)		17
17. Sullivan, Ky.	7-2	15	17. Vincennes, Ind.	6-4	16
18. Western Nebraska	7-1	13	18. Faulkner State, Ala.	5-1	
19. North Dekota State	4-0		19. Spartanburg Methodist, S.	c. 64	
	8-1			3-2	. 5
20. Palm Beach, Fla.	31				_
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CSI quickly built the lead to double digits when Travon Broadway scored four quick points in the second half. Broadway, fouled on a drive to the buckt, hit two free throws. CSI picked off the in-bounds pass and Broadway con-

Broadway, was largely responsible for keeping the lead in double figures. He scored 22 points – 14 in the second half— and led a strong rebounding effort that kept the Chukars from getting many

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Women hold off Chukars in win

By Brad Bowlin

ONTARIO, Ore. - The College of Southern Idaho women's baskethall team withstood a spirited challed from Treasure Valley of 16-47. The game, but to me 16-47. The game, but to me 16-47. The game, but to me 16-49. The game, but to me 16-49. The game and the spirit with the spirit was to the spirit with the spirit was the spirit with the spirit was the

Golden Eagles until midway through the second half.

A dry spell of more than four minutes, plus a pair of 3-pointers by CSI's Amanda Covington ended Treasure-Valley's upset hopes.

The Eagles, 10-1 overall, are now 1.0 in the Scenic West Conference, while TVCC falls to 0-6 and 0-1.

CSI, victimized by its own shoddy interior passing and Treasure's pesky defense, was still in a dogfight with a 46-38 lead six minutes into the second half.

But the Chukars went ice cold as CSI warmed up from outside.

armed up from outside, Steff Layton hit a three, and

Blue Devils jump out early, never look back

By Sara Young
Times-News write:

DIETRICH - From the opening tip
the Blue Devils full-court press troubled
the Bliss Bears in Northside girls' basketball Tuesday.
Dietrich took a 4.2 lead at the 6:44 in
the first quarter and kept the lead the
rest of the game, winning 52.79.
The Blue Devils glot an early jump on
Bliss with
three fast
breaks in
Other games - D3
the first
quarter.
Their defense stalled Bliss in the back
court to cause a 10-second violation and
to swing the momentum even further
into the Blue Devils direction.
"We forced turnovers and got up on
them," Dietrich's 5-6 Robin Southwick
seemed to be the lone player under the
basket for the long-bomb pass in the
second quarter. She drained three buckets in a row to put the Blue Devils up by
20.
Dietrich's defense didn't ease after
the first eight minutes either. Bliss'

Dietrich's defense didn't ease after the first eight minutes either. Bliss' Heather Huffman scored the Bears' only four points in the second quarter, which didn't come until the last 60 seconds.

didn't come until the last 60 seconds.

Ballhandlers LaNece Jensen and
Heather Huffman from Bliss took
charge in the second half. They pushed
the ball up the middle and scored the
total nine points in the third quarter but
it wasn't enough to over take Dietrich's

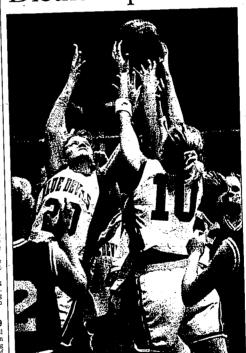
it wasn't enough to 5.11 18 points.

The final bucket from Angel
Hubsmith sealed the Blue Devils' victo-

By Sara Young Times-News write

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Dietrich's press bedevils Bears



Dietrich's Lori McCowan, (10), and Lisa VanTassell, (10), pound the boards in the Blue Devils' 62-29 win over Bliss Tuesday night.

Kentucky handles Purdue; Idaho loses



Purdue coach Gene Keady greats a ref during the Great 8 Tournament game with Kentucky Tuesday in Chicago. Keady received a technical foul for his outburst.

The Associated Press

CHICAGO – Ron Mercer scored a career-high 30 points on 13-of-16 shooting and No. 6 Kentucky forced 28 tumovers with its smothering full-court press in defeating Purdue 10-18. Tuesday night.

Jured Prickett added 17 points for the Wildeats (4-1), who have played every game on neutral courts this season. Hoefending NCAA champions were coming off their three-game yictory in the Great Alaska Shootout and went directly to Chicago for the Great Eight tournament.

Chicago for the Great cight touring ment.

This two-day event features seven of the final eight teams from last season's NCAA tourney, with Purdue having replaced Syracuse.

Michael Robinson scored 20 points and Chad Austin 18 for the Boilermakers (2-2), who dropped their second straight game, Austin is the only rehuming starter for Purdue, which won its third consecutive Big Ten title last season.

Men's college basketball

No. 2 Wake Forest 74.

Mississippi St. 43
CHICAGO - Tim Duncan controlled the inside with his rebounding and shot blocking, and No. 2 Wake Forest ran off -19 straight first-half points to rout Mississippi State 7443 Tuesday night in the Great Eight tournament.

the Great Eight tournament.

Duncan had 19 points, 17 rebounds and four blocks for the Demon Deacons (5-0) in the opening game of the event, which includes sever of last year's final eight teams in the NCAA tournament.

The -tournament was played in Auburn Hills, Mich, the last two seasons before moving to the United Center, where it will be held the next three years.

years.
The 6-foot-10 Duncan, who decided to forgo the NBA draft and stay of Wake for his senior season, reached double figures in scoring and rebounds for a 14th straight game dating back to last

Washington 68, Idaho 52

WASHINIEGO OO, HARIO SCORE SEATTLE – Jamie Booker scored eight points during a late Washington run that erased a one-point deficit and gave the Huskies a 68-52 victory over Idaho on Tuesday night. Washington closed out the game with a decisive 24-7 run over the final seven minutes.

minutes.
Donald Watts contributed the final

Donald Watts contributed the linal four points.

Booker made four free throws on two Idaho technicical fouls in the final three minutes, one for having six men on the court and the other for unspertumable conduct by Berrick Elliott.

Watts source Linden added 13 opiece (and the conduct of the conduct and Japanese (1988).

Elliott and Reggle Rose scored 13 points and Jason Jackman added 12 for the Vandals (13).

MacCelloch scored six points during a 10.3 Washington run that gave the Huskies a 25-16 lead with 8:24 left in the first half.

Idaho outscoried the Huskies 80 cm rinhures of the half to take a 31-30 halftime lead.

Heat stay hot; Hawks rip Celtics

NEW YORK (AF) – Sasha Danilovic went 7-for 7 on 3-pointers, and the Miami Heat won their seventh straight road game and eighth straight overall with a 99-75 victory over the New York Knicks on Tuesday night.

Alonzo Mourring outplayed Patrick Ewing in the battle of former Georgetown centers and disgusted Knicks fant started heading for the eatist midway through the fourth quarter.

Dan Majerle led Miami with 22 points, going 3-for 7 on 3-pointers, pan 12 points, was one shy of the NBA record for most 3-pointers, in a same without a miss.

Allan Houston scored 14 points for the Knicks, who lost for the fourth time in five games.

Hawks 105, Celtics 95

nawks 105, Celtics 95
ATLANTA — Dikembe
Mutombo had 21 points, 14
rebounds and nine blocks as
Atlanta beat Boston.
Mutombo had seven points and
five blocks in the third period
when the Hawks outstored the
Celtics 29.17 to stretch a 47-45
halftime lead to 76-62.

We want to take this apportunity to thank The Times-News and especially sports reporter Karen Baumert for the absolutely marvelous daily coverage from Miami on the Golden Eagle Volleyball team! The achievements of this remarkable group of young women and their coaches is almost unbelievable, but Karen made it believable to all of US

us: The daily sports reporting was excellent and complete. The Daily Diary made it possi-

DALLAS (AP) – Byron Hanspard won't admit he's among the top college running backs, and he never would have voted himself No. 1 in the nation. Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes says that modesty is precisely what makes Hanspard such a great player.

"Being a complete football player is hard to do, because so many players are so self-cen-

"Being a complete football player is hard to do, because so many players are so self-cen-tered. I believe Byron is the least self-centered player I've ever been around," Dykes said Tuesday.

been around, Dynes accu-ruesday, Dynes accompanied Hanspard to Dallas to formally pick up the 1996 Doals Walker Award as the nation's top running back. The award was announced Monday. Hanspard, only the sixth back in NCAA history to run for more than 2,000 yards in a season,

FOOTBALL

Pro basketball

Atlanta's Steve Smith, returning after missing 10 games with a sprained right ankle, scored 20 points. Christian Laettere added 15 points and Mookie Blaylock 14 for the Hawke, who have won 12 of their last 14 against the Celtics.

Dana Barros scored 24 points for Boston, which remained winless on the road (0-5) this season.

Cavallers 93. Raptors 74

CLEVELAND - Terrell Brandon scored 18 points to lead Cleveland over cold-shooting Toronto.

Toronto.
Toronto shot only 38 percent from the field, including a team-record low 18 percent in the first quarter as Cleveland took a 29-11 lead.
Bob Sura scored 15 points, and Tyrone Hill had 11 points and 11 rebounds for Cleveland.

Kings 96, T'welves 89 MINNEAPOLIS - Mitch. ichmond scored 29 points,

CSI volleyball coverage was great

ble for us to visualize what it takes to keep a group of ath-letes fed, entertained and focused while the trivia items made us remember that these

made us remember that these are young athletes who are first of all people and students and out machines. In our opinion, this was without a doubt the best and most complete and interesting coverage your paper has ever given to any sports event by the College of Southern Idaho. It was completely positive and really

Award winner: 'Breath of fresh air'

edged fellow juniors Troy Davis of Iowa State and Darnell Aury of Northwestern for the award, named for the former Southern Methodist and NFL great. Walker said the award commit-tee took Hanspard's character into account along with his ath-letic abilities. "Productivity is important, but

letic abilities.
"Productivity is important, but being a good person, being a leader, having the respect of your teachers, your coaches, your teammates, your opponents— those are things that are consid-ered very seriously," Walker said.

said.

Hanspard, a licensed Pentecostal minister who preaches at a Lubbock church, said it was a blessing just to be considered for such awards as the Doak Walker Award and, possibly, the Heisman Trophy.

LETTERS

including two key 3-pointers in the fourth quarter, as Sacramento beat Minnesona. The Timbervolves also lost star Kevin Garnett, who severely sprained his left enable in the first half when he landed on another player's foot after grabbling an offensive rebound. Ton Gogilo-more 42 points of the Wolves, who also played much of the second half without starting guard Doug West, who aggravated his sprained right andle.

Bulls 107, Bucks 104
MILWAUKEE - Michael
Jordan scored 40 points and the
Chicago Bulls used a 19-5 run at
the start of the fourth quarter to
beat the Milwaukee Bucks.

beat the Milwaukee Bucks
Bulls reserve forward Jason
Caffey scored a season-high 12
points, including the first six in
the Bulls' fourth-quarter spurt
that gave Chicago a 14-point lead
with about four minutes left.
Glenn Robinson led
Milwaukee with 21 points, while
Vin Baker had 20 points and 16
rebounds.

showed us all what college sports at their best can be. We would encourage more of this type of reporting.
You have set a standard which

You have set a meet. We hope you continue to meet. There are far more positive events at CSI than there are negative ones, and it is for this reason that the College of Southern Idaho continues to set the trend toward excellence!

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"If you want to tell me I'm an citte player, fine, but I would never yote for myself. I don't reality feel I'm at my peak. I think there are still a lot of things I need to achieve," said Hanspard, who already is the Red Raiders' career rushing leader.

Hanspard gave no clues about whether he'll remain at Tech next year or jump to the NFL.

Men

second chances.

With Broadway and Jarvis.
Mullahon dominating the offensive end, CSI's defense stifled
any comeback attempts.
The Chukars (5-4 overall, 0-1
Scenic West) climbed back with
in 48-40 on Jeremy Ramos' 3pointer with 12 minutes left.

pomter with 12 minutes left.
Frances Junger replied at
10:40 with a spin move in the
lane before Ramos hit again to
keep the margin at eight.
Broadway's 18-footer soon after
put the lead back into double digits to stay. Broadway made it 5642 from the line before Mullahon

hit three of his 20 points on the

hit three of his 20 points on the next trip.
The lead crested at 59-42 when Mullahon hit from just inside the 3-point are.
TYCC's Bjorns Magmusson, ed. 10, 235 pounder, ended the run with a slam. Magmusson was not much of a factor, however, and the vaunted Chukar 3-point threat was kept largely in check.
CSTs defensive 's scheme kept Treasure Valley from generating much offensive rhythm, especially in the second half as the Eagles limited the shooters to one shot and kept the ball out of the paint.
The road win, CST's first of the

season, takes the Eagles to 740 on the season and more importantly 1.0 in the Scenic West Conference.

"This was a big one," coach Jim Thrash said. "I was very concerned with this game. When we needed to put it on, they flexed their muscles and played harder."

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Women

Charlotte Norman spotted up for another just moments later.

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Janie Ward converted a steal
into a breakaway layup before
Becky Leavitt brought TVCCback within 54-40. Then
Covington went off. The S-footguard from Laramie, Wyo. hit
threes on consecutive CSI possessions to stretch the lead to 20.

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sions to stretch the lead to 20.
"Somebody always has done
it," coach Joel Bate said. "We ran
some things for her and she was
able to convert."
Covington, who led all scorers
with 18, including four bombs,
said later she wasn't thinking
about offense when she took control of the scoring.
"I was thinking we needed to
play some defense and get some
boards," she said. "We didn't
play as well as we can. We

weren't keeping them off the

werent't keeping u.m. - boards."

CSI seemed to have the game well in hand hate in-the first half after overcoming a sloppy start. Twin Falls native Tina Westburg gave the Chukars their biggestlead at 10-6 before the Golden Eagles mounted a 25-7 run, capped by Covington's 3-pointer.

That 31-17 lead was trimmed to

Eagles mounted a 25-7 run, capped by Covington's 3-pointer. Charles of the State of

(Burley), Tina Westburg (Twin Falls), Gretchen Nielson (Rupert) and Wendy Christiansen-Hailey). Farrah Keanaaina from Rupert opted not to play for the Chukars this season, swing a year of eligibility for a move to 3-four-year school. ... Kendra Misbach also was in the stands for TVCC. She and Westburg played volleyball here this year. Volleyballer Lawanda Johnson was on the CSI bench for the first time this season, although not in uniform. ... Lillie Robinson returns from Miami today. Both are expected to see their first action the weekend after next. CSI Company 10-11 to west 10-127. See 10-12. The control of the

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score and play at least eight min-utes. Clemson (3-0) never trailed and led by 46 with less than a minute to play. The Lady Tigers scored 38 points in the final 10 minutes. The Lady Paladins (1-1) were paced by Heidi White's 13 noints.

Rice 77, No. 21

Arkansas 61
HOUSTON – Jessica Garcia scored 18 points, making 4 of 7 3-pointers, leading Rice over No. 21 Arkansas 77-61 Tuesday night. Rice (2-1) led 37-25 at halftime. Arkansas (4-1) got 22 points from Kimberly Wilson.

The Owls outrebounded Arkansas 50-34, led by Marla Brumfield and Debi Williams with eight each Jennifer Hamilton had 14, points and Angelica Smith 12 for Rice.

No. 23 Wisconsin 97,

No. 23 Wisconsin 91,

N. Iowa 50

MADISON, Wis. - Keisha
Anderson scored 20 points and
Ann Klapperich had 16 Tuesday
night, leading No. 23 Wisconsin
to a 97-50 victory over Northern

to a 97-50 victory over the lowa.

The Badgers (5-0) built a 52-23 halftime lead and shot 56 percent from the field for the game while holding Northern Iowa to 32 per-

cent shooting.

Jennah Hartwig added 12
points and Amy Wiersma and
Karie Cattanach had 10 each for
Wisconsin. Northern Iowa was
led by Erin Fox with 13 points
and Kate Lawler with 11.

and Kate Lawler with 11.

Oregon 76, Portland 65

EUGENE, Ore. — Arianne
Boyer sored 23 points as Oregon
bunned back from a 12-point
deficit in the first half to defeat
Portland 76-65 Tuesday night.
Boyer, a 6-foot senior forward,
hit seven of 11 shots from the
frield, was nine of 13 from the
freethrow line and had a teamhigh eight rebounds to lead the
Ducks (3-0).

Copper Bowl official caught up in 'what if'

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Copper Bowl officials know they aren't getting Norre Dame. What they don't know, even within the Western Athletic Conference, is whether the WAC team will be Undn of Brigham Young depends on whether Brigham Young is

upset by Wyoming in the conference championship Saturday at Las Vegas.
After that, the list of at-large possibilities includes Wisconsin, Michigan State and Oregon, but the decision depends in part on action by other bowls.
So far, however, the three

ON THE AIR

bowl alliance majors - the Fiesta, Sugar and Orange bowls - have not eliminated anybody from contention, and Copper Bowl president Harold Gibson said he isn't sure when they will

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said he isn't sure when they will do so. "We'd like to know yester-day," he added.

next year or jump to the NFL. "It depends on where God leads me. We're praying about it. The decisions I make, the Lord directs me in. When you use the Lord as your guide, you won't go wrong," said Hanspard. "When I told people I was in the shower when the Lord direct ed me to go to Texas Tech, people thought that was funny. But I talk to him just like I'm talking to you right now." SCORES AND STATS

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Gooding	1	3	0.250		0	1	0.000	1	

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Castleford	2	3	0.400	0	0	0.000	0.5
Hagerman	2	4	0.333	1	1	0.500	0.5
Oakley	ō	5	0.000	0	0	0.000	0.5
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*Ineligible for po	st-sca	son pl	ay.				

BUHL 77, JEROME 76, OT

JEROME – Everyone figured that there would be a shootout between Jerome and Buhl for the Class A-2, District 4 girls' basketball title. Tuesday night did not disap-

Jana Watson hit two free throws with 22 seconds left to lead the Indians to the double

lead the Indians to the double overtime victory against the Tigers, giving Buhl the lead in the conference standings. Players of the game Watson led the Indians with 21 points including a perfect 7-for-7 from the free throw line. Mary of those came in crucial situations. When Buhl had two tenders fruit put she stanged. starters foul out, she stepped up and provided the leadership and points.

The loss overshadowed an excellent performance by Tiger freshman Cyrita Warner who freshman Cyrita Warner who finished the game with 29 points including four from downtown. Warner sent the game into a second overtime when she hit a layur and 2 when she hit a lay up and a foul shot with 27 seconds

remaining to tie the score.

Turning points There were several. Sophontone guard Leah Moore broke a tie score with two minutes left when she blocked a shot then dished out a pair of assists. Angie Schroeder gave the Indians a five-point lead with 1:24 left in regulation when she converted a three-point play. Shelly Kulm sent the game into overtime when she out in a reverse layup with 20

seconds left.

Coach quote "The biggest difference is that we can go eight or nine deep. The kids segment of the local stepped up and played great.' said Buhi coach Joe Shepard.

Player quote "I felt a lot of pressure at the line but this

game I was shooting good. This is the best feeling espe-cially with the two overtimes." Jana Watson

Come notes The teams combined for just 17 points in the first quarter as both struggled to find their way. ... Both teams used the press throughout the game, forcing several turnovers. ... Neither team could work the ball inside with the zones forcing the players to hit it from outside. ... Buhi had leads with under a minute to play in both regulation and overtime, yet the Tigers were able to come back. ... In the end there were more fresh-man and sophomores on the man and sophomores on the floor than upperclassmen, meaning this will continue to be battle for many years to come. ... The teams combined for 21 lead changes, including 11 in the third quarter. Junior varsity score: Jerome 54, Buhl 48

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— John Deπ, Times-News write

Fresno State guard, New Mexico forward week's tops in WAC

DENVER (AP) - Fresno State guard Dominick Young and New Mexico forward Clayton Shields have been named as the Western Athletic Conference players of

Athletic Conference players of the week.
Young averaged 20.7 points per game and was named the MVP of the Coors Light Classic after leading the Bulldogs to toriories over Santa Clara, Northeastern and Liberty.
He also had 14 steals, 19 assists and 11 rebounds, while hitting 13 shots from 3-point range.

Shields averaged 25.5 points and 9.5 rebounds a game in wins over Centenary and then No. 11 Artonar-Against the Wildeats, Shields made a crucial steal and dunk late in the game to give the Lobos a six point lead. Other nominees for the honors announced Tuesday included Hawaii's Allika Smith, UNLV's Jermaine Smith, Colorado State's Ryan Chilton, Southern Methodist's Jay Poemer, Texas Christian's Mike Jones and Tulsa's Michael Ruffin.

SCRAMBLE



Capital blitz doeș in Bruins

Dietrich's na Normar right, dishes the ball of

der pressure from Bliss Jenny Sawyer In the Blue Devils' 62-29

win over the ears Tuesday

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BOISE - The Capital girls' basketball team put on a scoring biler in the first half to take a 17-point halfitme lead. The Eagles spread the scoring between mine players.

The Bruins saw some improved play on their rebounding game behind Kerri Peterson who led all scorers with 11 points and Kelsey Kleinkopf.

Turnovers continued to haunt Twin Falls. Bruin Renae Hall was successful on several drives to the basket in drawing fouls and converting shots. She chipped in nine points.

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Valley 40, Kimberly 25

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HAZELTON - Tanya Romer and
Kanie Reed combined for 23 points
Grant State of the State

Filer 57, Gooding 42

FILER A 20-point fourth period let the Wildcats keep pace in the

alignment.

Of more importance, according to Filer Coach Bruce Lennington, was the fact that his charges turned the ball over just three times in the final eight minutes as the Cats moved from a one-point lead at the final break to a 5742 Canyon victory.

Filer's Kara Hymas led all scorers with 15 points, while Naomi Richards and Jennifer Cowger divided 24 for the 42, 24 Wildeats. Mendl Ponton with 12 points -one more than Destiny Graybeal -paced the Senators.

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HAGERMAN – Four Pirate shooters hit double figures as Hagerman fought off a 2-point halfure deficit to grab the victory Tuesday.
Coach Jason Warr said the team came out to start the third quatter with an aggressive date of the came out to start the third quatter with the control of the control of the country rally was fueled by Jelinda Knight s three 8-point backets.
Renae Coleman led the scoring with 14 points. Tara Lutz added 13, Knight had 11 and Shawna Nelson assisted with 11 points. Grabel Starting of the Control of the

Carey 57, Hansen 37

Carey 57, Hansen 37

CAREY - The Panthers came back after being down by eight points in the second unter the down Hansen 57, "The girls picked up the offensive intensity in the second half," Carey coach Dick and Kamir Peck pulled down 11 rebounds for the Panthers. If ye core: Hansen 32, Carey 31, Lease 1914 1925 Carey 11 Hansen 1914 Care 1914 1925 Carey 11 Hansen 1914 Them solidated 1915 Lease 1914 Lease

Raft River 63,

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ROCKLAND - The Trojans used their defensive strength to beat Rockland 63-46.

Rockland 63-46.
"Our press was working to perfec-tion and their younger kids couldn't get the ball up the floor," Raft River coach Olene Wart.

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Richfield JV 30, TFCA 20

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Oakley 53, Filer 60

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OAKEY - The Horness didn't have quite enough to linish atop Tuesday's non-conference game against Filer.
The Wildcats beart Oakley 60-53.
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Murtaugh 49, Twin Falls JV 48

TWIN FAILS - Josh Funk hit a 3point-backer with three seconds to
go to lift the Red Devils to a close
win on the road.

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Scoring leaders Girls basketball

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WSU forward loses interest in basketball

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) —
Washington State coach Kevin
Eastman said Tuesday he has
indefinitely suspended Tavares
Mack because the starring forward has apparently lost interest
in basketball.
Mack, a 6-foot-9 senior from
Seattle, did not attend a Cougars
practice Sunday, Eastman said.
The coach said he suspended
Mack before the team's 91-53 victory Monday night over visiting.
California-Irvine.
Mack watched the game from
the stands near the team bench.
"Tavares is a good kid, but he
just needs to figure out what's
going on in his head," Eastman
sid. "It's a matter of whether he
has a passion for basketball right.

said "It's a matter of whether he has a passion for basketball right now. There are no drugs, no alcohol, no dislike of teammates of the most of the matter, and the discusses the suspension with him.

Eastman was during for Mack to approach him about the matter, said Wes Werner, a WSU athleties spokesman.

Mack could not be reached for comment Tuesday night. There is no phone listing for him in Pullman.

no phone listing for him in Pullman. At Monday's game, Mack told The Spokesman-Review newspa-per that he attended the contest to show support for teammates. "Tm still a team player, regard-less," Mack told the Spokane

This still a team player, regulor less," Mack started the Cougars' first three games this season, averaging 9.3 points and 3.7 rebounds per game while leading the team with a 75 percent shooting percentage (126/16). Senior Cameron Johnson made his first start in Mack's place against UC-livine and finished with 11 points on 5/for? shooting: The suspension is Mack's that during Eastman's renure. He missed a game against UCLA as a sophomore and an exhibition constitution of the superstance of one game suspensions.

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NFL suspends Cowboys' star for 1 year

IRVING, Texas (AP) – Dallas Cowboys defensive tackle Leon Lett was suspended a minimum of one year – effective immediately – by the NFL on Tuesday for violating the league's drug policy for a second time.

Lett was suspended for four genes in 1995. At the time, he was informed that any further violation would result in a minimum cocycur.

"On behalf of the Dallas Cowboys, this is a time of concern for Leon Lett the person, owner Jerry Junes said in a coceparagraph of the properties of the company of the properties of the properties of the person, owner Jerry Junes said in a coceparagraph statement. "Our thoughts are with limit and his family. And we will continue to offer or help and supprint any way we call."

No other Cowboy official, indusing coach



Barry Switzer, would comment.

Lett is the second high-profile Cowboy to receive a drug-related suspension this season. All-Pro wide receiver Mitchael Irvin was suspended for the first five games of the season after pleading no contest to drug charges stemming Size Dallas players have spended since 1994 for violations of ne's drug policy.

Lett, the Cowboys best defensive lineman and a former Pro Bowl player, will be replaced in the lineup by Tony Casillas. The defending Super Bowl champions (8-5) are tied for first place in the NFC East. Lett, 28, was recently informed that he had violated the policy, NFL spokesman Gregalello said. Lett appealed the penalty to NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue, who denied the

commissioner raw area——
appeal.

Lett was not immediately available for comment. He canceled a scheduled radio talk
show appearance.

His agent, Jim Steiner, was traveling and
not in his office, his secretary in St. Louis told
The 'Associated Press.

League eyes Ravens' QB in gaming probe

OWINGS MILLS, Md. (AP) -

OWINGS MILLS, Md. (AP) –
Rookie Baltimore Ravens quarterback Jon Stark is being investigated by the NFL to determine in
essociated with gambless.

In the meantime, Stark is on
administrative leave with pay. He
has been rehabilitating an uijury
his season and has not even practiced with the team.

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ticed with the team.
A Ravens spokesman confirmed Monday night that Stark met with NTL commissioner Paul Tagliabue and was ordered to have no association with the team.



have no association with the team until the league concludes its investigation. "This was as a result of his association with gambling influences," said Ravens spokesman Kevin Byrne. Stark met with Tagliabue on Nov. 25.

No details were available on the accustoms against the player. Byrne said it is not believed that Stark had any association with gambling on NFL games. Ravens owner Art Modell told The Washington Post he did not know the extent of the alleged association and is "withholding judgment." He said the investigation was initiated two weeks ago by the Ravens, when Modell received information about Stark's alleged associations and contacted the league's security office.

Team officials declined to reveal the names of the people

office.
Team officials declined to reveal the names of the people whose association with Stark they questioned.
The move means that Stark will not be permitted to use dub facilities for meetings, training or any other reason until he is notified otherwise.
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otherwise.
Stark, a seventh-round draft choice, played at Trinity International after earlier stins at Florida State and Liberty.
He tore a rotator cuff in minicamp and never practiced with the team.

Fire breaks out at Cleveland stadium

CLEVELAND (AP) – Welders demolishing Cleveland Municipal Stadium touched off a fire Tuesday that burned part of the seating area at the former home of the Browns football team and Indians baseball team, authori-

Indians baseball team, authorities said.

No injuries were reported.
A crowd of spectators gathered on the lawn of the neighboring freat Lakes Science Center to watch the roaring fire through a gaping hole created by demolition of the old scoreboard in centre field. Heavy black snoke billowed out of the building along Lake Erie.

The fire, which broke out at 3 pm., was under countral in less than two hours. It was extinguished by early evening. Demolition begin eight days ago. Fire battalion Chief Frank Mullanax said the fire began in some of the roofing material.

Tiger for the Woods

Golf can't see the

Tiger Woods could be the best hing that ever happened to golf. Or he could be the worst. It all

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for the Skins Game – perhaps for good reason.

The prize money became less impressive as purses in regular tour evens grew and there was always the nagging feeling that the whole thing would be more finit the players were gambling their own money. So along comes Tiger and onsite attendance doubles and the TV andience increases by nearly 75 percent from the previous rr. The increased interest had

year. The increased interest had to do with Tiger's ability, not

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Commentary

ABC's gimnicks.
Granted, Woods' length off the tee is part of his attraction, but that point can be made without having Woods, John Daly, Fred Couples and Tom Watson driving at the kind of yardage markers that would make a driving range birsh.
What next? Put the cup inside a giant down's mouth painted on the green?

gree

the green?

How about a swing-speed clock in the lower right-hand corner of the TV screen? Or a shot clock.

Imagine Nick Faldo-racing the 40-second clock.

40 second clock.

Maybe a person dressed up as a fuzzy, bright blue golf ball should cavort with the gallery like the San Diego chicken.

Or Instead of miking players they could atrach wires to their pulse rate and measure tension. They could call it the Chokeometer.

eter.
"What's he got, Rossie?"
"It's right at 178, Brent."
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the world.

Before we let this get out of hand, let's remember the real promise. Woods brings to the game.

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Let's remember his appeal to young people – particularly minorities – who have been increasingly closed out of the game in recent years because most courses use riding carts and not caddies.

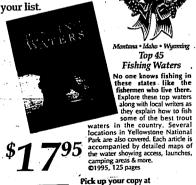
Let's remember, Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson came to the game as caddies.

Let's remember that in an era where an athlete's rap sheet is as important as his stat sheet, Woods can emerge as a shining

role model.

And let's remember that
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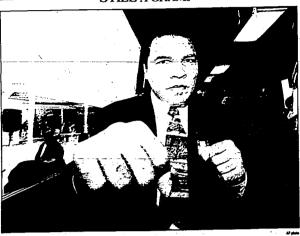
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Players probably will vote, ratify new baseball agreement today

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball players will probably vote Wednesday on the new labor

Wednesday on the new lator apprenent.

"I'll be very surprised if it's ner ratified," union head Donald Fehr said Tuesday after the play-ers' executive board met at Dorado, Puerto Rim. Management negotiator Randy Levine intended to travel to the-union meeting on Wednesday to work out details of deal. Levine and Fehr agreed to the coffice of the agreement Oct. 24, and osc-ers ratified the contract last week.

Lawyers for both sides already have begun drafting the deal, which would replace the collec-me harvaining agreement that

which would replace the criest tive bargaining agreement that expired on Dec. 31, 1933. Fourteen players, including Alex Fernandez, Moses Aloo, Jimmy Key and Mel Rojes, will gain free agent rights after the

deal is ratified, and the sides have to work our special details that will apply to this group.

For other free agents, teams must decide by Samrday whether to offer salary arthration to their former players or lose negotiating rights unablastic methods and the salary arthration to their former players or lose negotiating rights unablastic negotiating the salary and the given regarding players in the new proup. Those players can't start discussing contracts with new reams until after they formally file.

Players worded in September to give their executive board authority to raifly the agreement rather than conduct a vote among all the players. In addition, all players will vote by mail on whether to approve interleague play.

Approval of the deal and interleague play are considered virtual contamints.

Meanwhile, two free agents signed Tuesday, Outfielder Jim Eisenreich, wo spent the past for the season of the season with with three homes and 41 RRIs. Girardi, 32, hit 294 in his first season with with three homes sand 41 RRIs.

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Girardi, 32, hit 294 in his first season with the Yankees with two homers and 45 RBis and 13 steals, the most by a catcher in the major lengues lust season. In another ramification of the deal, the Fox network met with baseball officials lare most property of the deal, the fox network met with baseball officials lare most property of the p

Revenge sweet for Washington

MUNICH, Germany (AP) – Playing the man who beat him in the Wimbledon final, MaliVai Washington routed Richard Krajiczk 6-1, 6-2 Inschay on the opening day of the Grand Slam Cum.

shortest in the serven-year history of the event, which this year car-ries a purse of \$6 million and is the world's richest terms tocama-

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ek he their first-round match at the Grand Slam meday in Mimich. Washington routed Krajicek

mance had to do with the way I was bitting the ball." Washington said. "When you hit the ball like that, sometimes your opponent can maybe not look to good." Krajicek, a semifinalist at the recent ATP Tour World

Championship in Hanover, said he was in good health. "If there was something the

was something the matter, it was more in my brain," he said. Henman, who made it into the tournament only because of a string of withdrawals, beat Michael Süch 6-3, 6-3 and enjoyed the biggest payday of his career, with a place in the final eight.

his career, with a place in the final eight worth \$262,500. 'Don't get me wrong, I prefer to have the money than not have it." Henman said. "But it's not the reason why I play the game." Becker, beaten by Pete Sampras for the ATP Tour World Champion ships title nine days ago, defeated Jason Soitenberg 6-3, 6-2. Beese der three games of the

won the last three games of the first set and the last four in the second.

Over the summer, Henman became the first British man to reach the Wimbledon quarterfinals since 1973.

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MONEY IN BRIEF

Airline drops Utah-Denver route

All III take (TIY – Vanguard Airlines, which eliminated its route to Denver because of increased competition, has flown its last flight from Salt Lake City.

The airline, based in Kansas City, Mo, entered the Salt Lake City to Denver market two years ago and in

Salt Lake City to Denver market two years ago and in the first year made mocey.

But on Monday, its planes left the Salt Lake City International Airport for the last time, said Randy Smith, marketing director in Kensas City.

The company deemed the route unprofitable after the number of passengers continued to decline when Frontier Airlines began (I)ring the same route last year. "When Frontier entered the market and announced its discount fares in October 1995, the capacity on the Salt Lake-Denver tour was exceeded, and in our judgment we felt there were other airline opportunities," Smith said.

Dow plunges as investors cash in

NEW YORK - Investors locked in profits Tuesday

on November's summing blue-chip rally, handing the Dow Jones industrial average a 79-point loss, its worst plunge since July's bruising selloff.

Broader stock measures also pulled back sharply in the last hour, but the day's overriding strength in smaller, more speculative shares helped maintain a small gain for the Nazida market, which closed at a record high for the servind straight section.

The Dow industrials fell 79:01 to 6,442.69, having surrendered a 33-point morning gain that briefly burometer into record territory. It was the Dow's steepest drop since its 161-point dive on July 15 amid big worries about inflation and corporate profits.

MCI merger up for approval

WASHINGTON — Holding out the promise of lower telephone rates, British Telecom and MCI asked federal regulators Tuesday to approve their planned 5208 Billion merger. It would be the biggest ever foreign takeover of a

Think day after Thanksgiving the busiest shopping day? Think again

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PHILLADELPHIA Black
Friday — the day after
Thanksgiving — frequently is
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"It's one of the great myths
out there," said Mark J.
Scholfet, spokesman for the
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in the black — isn't the busiest,

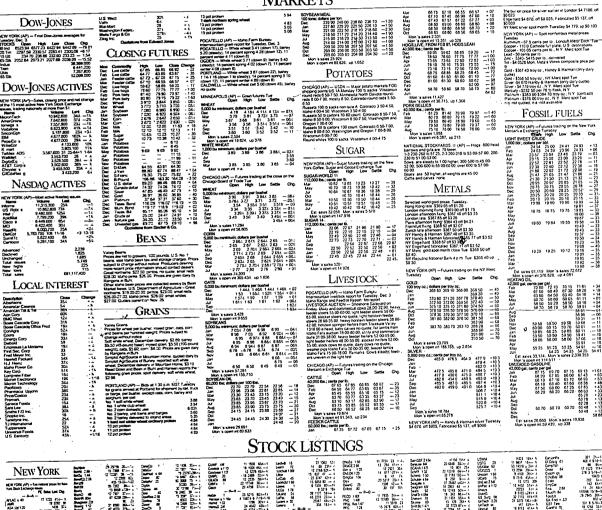
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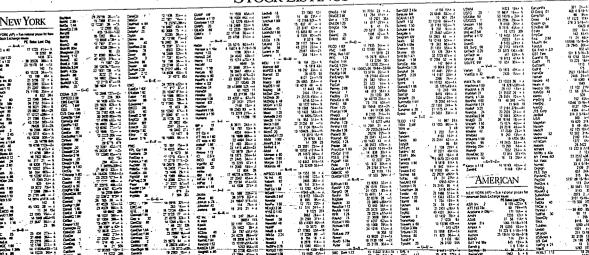
Strawbridge's department stores, agreed.
"It haan't been for many years the biggest day," she said.
Scholiet said the reason is that these days many consumers put off buying their Christmas glits to take advantage of last-minute discounts.
But that doesn't mean that the Friday after Thankspiving is a slouch. It's still the official kick-

off of the Christmas shopping season. Many tetaliers use it to gauge upcoming sales.

And based on the results of this year's Black Friday, retaliers use are optimistic. Mall revenues were up 11 percent over last year, according to the International Council of Shopping Centers, which surveyed 24 malls. "Usually, the day after browsing, but I saw more shopping bags Friday than in any other year we've been tracking his," said John Konarski, ICSC's vice president of research. TeleCheck, a Houston-based-check service agency. Said retail asles antionwide on black Friday rose 3.6 percent over last year.

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