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Magic Valley



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Housing: Blaine County takes a step closer to setting up affordable housing authority. Page B1

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Conference clash: The Buhl Indians faced conference foe Wood River in girls' A-2 basket-ball action Tuesday night.

Hockey shock: Coaches and parents alike are questioning the Canadian national pastime after a junior hockey coach was imprisoned for sex crimes

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School guidance plan raises eyebrows

Proposed program among new rules

By Karen Tolkkinen

BOISE - A proposed rule to require long-term learning plans for individual public school students by eighth grade, has drawn the ire of some conservative

has utawn.

It's part of a new set of rules governing public school education, designed to give local districts more flexibility, and to cope with a judicial order to provide

Stance in

court leads

to jail stay

-Wendell-woman

lacks jurisdiction

GOODING - A woman who refused to recognize the jurisdiction of the Gooding County Magistrate Court ended up spending Monday night in jall, after she appeared in court but refused to come forward during her arraignment on a misdemeanor charge. According to audio recordings of the court proceedings, Linda M. Smith of Wendell argued against

Commissioners hear

complaint - B1

Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy nearly every step of the way during three court appearances Monday and Tuesday.
"I am not Miss Smith. I am Linda Marie. I am not a corporate body. I am not a dead woman," Smith said, claiming Cassidy's court has jurisdiction only over corporations and the decased.
Cassidy issued a bench warrant for Smith and had her placed in jail after she refused to come forward during liber lists appearance Monday morning. Her bond was set at \$5,000.
Cassidy declined to comment on Smiths' possible connection with a

Cassidy declined to comment on Smiths' possible connection with a constitutionalist group in the Gooding County area.

Smith rould not be reached for comment Tuesday evening.

A misdemeanor charge of criminal contempt was filed against her on Dec. 19, 1996. According to court records, she refused to subplease See WOMAN. Page A2

says magistrate

By Mark Heinz



thorough education throughout the state.
_But some parents _nôtably members
of Idaho Citirens for Quality Education,
or LQ, as it calls itself-are closely tracking the evolution of the rules, and suggest long-term learning plans and guidance programs could lock students into a
career path at an early age.

The new rulebook tells schools to notify parents to draft career plans with their children. The parents can choose not to comply.

The book also mandates a guidance program to identify specific knowledge and skills, and requires schools to develop individual student plans for "personal/social development, educational development, and career development."

The guidance program is nothing new, said Keith Hinckley, executive secretary, K-12 Public School Rules Task Force, a group rewriting the state's education-based rules. But I.Q.'s Magic Valley regional director, Kathy Thomsen of Twin Falls, said the difference is that it

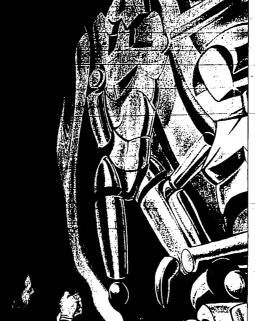
hasn't been required.

"It's like a cancer that is kind of in a neutral phase, and the cells are there and now they're gathering and starting to form a tumor, if you will," Thomsen said

said. Thomsen, who plans to testify at today's public hearing on the new rules, objects to the cost of assembling individual plans, the responsibility of making an eighth-grade student to choose a career, and the program's parallels with outcome-based education and federal education programs.

tion programs.
Allowing counselors to work on "personal/social development" comes too Please see RULES, Page A2

BIG BRUSH



applies airbrush strokes to a mural in Graffitees, a Magic Valley Mall store. Slabakov, a gool senior, said the mural's title is 'Back to Graphics.' He expects it to take him about Twin Falls High School senio four days to finish the piece.

Waivers may avert clashes over homes

Rural buildingwoes bring forth unusual alliance

By Karen Tolkkinen

BOISE - It's the personal ad of home

building.

City dweller seeks quiet country residence. Likes large backyard, silence, space. Dislikes urban noises, crime,

dence. Likes large backyard, silence, space. Dislikes urban noises, crime, taxes.

But, as with personal ads, the city dweller may get something far different than expected – by swapping crine and taxes for flies and stenches.

"To people who want to move out and-have their little slice of heaven our there in the country, that sounds good," said Twin Falls Country Commissioner Dennis Maughan. "But they find themselves complaining about an industry that has thrived for 100 years."

To deal with the growing conflict between farmers and rural residents, an unusual alliance of interests has collaborated on a proposal to allow counties to require rural home buyers to sign a "nuisance waiver," or an agreement not to complain about the ordinary practices of neighboring farmers.

The Idaho Farm Bureau, building contractors and Realiors have come together to protect farmers and their own members from complaints and litigation. Under the terms of the proposal, counties could prevent home buyers from complaining about the bright lights of the neighboring dairy, the smell of cow manure or the noise of early-morning crop-dusters.

Twin Palls County already has such a provision, Maughan said, though it

manure or the noise of early-morning crop-dusters.

Twin Falls County already has such a provision, Maughan said, though it doesn't have the backing of state law. It has helped to quiet complaints but has its limits.

It doesn't cover things regulated by other state and federal laws, such as wastewater runoff from dairies or crop Please see WAIVER. Page A2

Engine replaced on plane

The Associated Press

DETROIT — The right engine of the Comair twinning in turboprop that crashed in a smowstorm had been replaced five days earlier during regularly scheduled maintenance, the company said Tuesday.

Asked whether that was a factor in the crash, Comair Inc., spokeswoman Meghan Glym said: "No. Bur I cantonment further." Abus 12 preparent of the comment further." About 12 preparent 120, en route from Cincian Flight 3272 died Thursday 120, en route from Cincian 120, en route from Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

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scheduled for 4 p.m. today at the Roper Auditorium at



Cards and flowers expressing sympathy for families of victims of Comair crash were placed in an impromptu chapel at a motel in Monroe, Mich.

Twin Falls High School.
The pilot apparently shut
down the right engine during the flight. Investigators ing the flight. Investigators have said the three controls used to shut the engine down — switches and levers in different areas of the cockpit — were found among the wreckage in the "on" position.

It is at 'known whether the crew or the force of the crash engaged the controls, but the corresponding controls for the left engine were not activated, and there was

no sign of in-flight fire in either engine, investigators said.

said.

The Kentucky Post reported Tuesday that Comair replaces engines in those airplanes every 11,500 hours. Ms. Glynn said the replaced engine had not logged 11,500 hours yet, but she didn't know the exact curber.

number.
In Monroe, county medical examiner Dr. David Lieberman said workers had recovered remains of all the ease see CRASH, Page A2

California club prepares to sell legal marijuana

Bo Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Phones rang, volunteers, shouted and pot plants grew at the Cannabis Cultivators Club Tuesday in preparation for what supporters called its historic recepaning.

Protected from California's anti-drug attorney general by a state proposition and a judge's order, the cult was set to provide pot to its first customer Wednesday.

"We are going to sell the first legal marijuana in over 60 years in America," marveled club founder Denis Peron as he fingered acannabis plant known as northern lights. "I can't believe it."

The first austomer, Peron said, is scheduled to be a San Francisco AIDS parient named Mylar, but the club already has 200 physician and mylar, but the club already has 200 physician amay more.

any more. Peron ran the club's predecesso organization; the Cannabis Buyer's Club, until it was raided and shut down by California, Attorney General Dan Lungren during last fall's campaign over Proposition 215. Despite the raid and subsequent charges

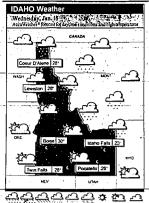


Denis Peron sniffs a marijuana njant ir nab)s Cultivators Club growing room In San Francisco.

against Peron, California voters approved the initiative, which allows medical use of marijuana.

Last week, a San Francisco judge ordered the dub reopened, saying it was protected under Proposition 215. Lungren reluctantly acknowledged he was "bound by 215," but vowed to monitor the dub's activities closely to prevent abuses.

Weather



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Sunset today 5:30 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 8:05 a.m. Lumar phase: First quarter, Jan. 15; full, Jan. 23; last quarter, Jan. 31; new, Feb. 7. Visible planets Morning: Mars, Venus, Mercury.

FORECAST

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Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy ender. Highs near 30. Tonight and Thursday arous of less clouds, Otherwise partly cloudy. Lows 15:0. Highs 20:5. The administed index forecast is 1 a minimal.

ACROSS THE NATION:

Skies clear but chill grips much of nation Colorado, where Wolf Creek received up to 80 inches of snow in the past couple of days. Areas around Flagstaff, Ariz, had 2 to 3 feet of snow over the same period, and almost all roads in northern Arizona were closed.

Clear skies over much of the nation Tuesday gave winter-battered states a chance to clean up from snow and ice storms, though bitter cold remained. High pressure kept most areas of the country free of precipitation but cold, with record lows of 1 degree of Beckley, WVa. 19 in Redding, Calif., and 33 in Oakland, Calif.
The Southwest was the exception, with a low pressure system creating snow showers and some rain in parts of Urah, Nevada, Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico.

Mexico.

Some heavy snow was reported in portions of southern Nevada overnight. Areas around Mount Charleston received anywhere from 22 to 36 inches of snow by midday Tuesday.

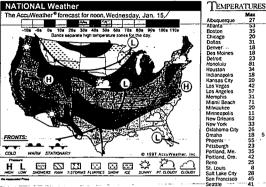
Heavy snow continued in portions of southwestern

closed.
Freezing rain that coated Texas on Monday had let, up Tuesday, but below-freezing temperatures meant many highways were still impassable. Patches of wintry precipitation made travel a bad idea in much of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.
Sidney, Mont., and Dickinson, N.D., recorded wind chills of minus 45.

In Idaho, a low pressure system continued to pro-uce low clouds and a few snow flurries in southeast duce low clouds as Idaho on Tuesday.

Idaho on Tuesday.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from 16 degree
Soda Springs to 34 degrees at Caldwell. Winds v
generally blowing from the west at 10 to 20 mph.



H <u>ighs & lows</u>

Idaho: High, 44 degrees at Payette. Low, 14 degrees below zero at Stanley. Nation: High, 78 at Miami Beach, Fla. Low, 24 below zero at Havre, Mont.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ or call 423-423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/itd/itdhmpg.htm

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ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Democrát pulls out of probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ouse ethics committee's ranking WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee's ranking. Democrat said Tuesday he would remove himself from the investigation of Newt Gingrich, bowing to pressure that built quickly over his handling of a taped phone call involving the speaker. As parrisan conflict escalated to a fever pitch, Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash, said that "as a matter of conscience" he

was stepping aside to crill atten-tion to Republican "subversion of an independent, fair ethics process"

committee.

The GOP could do so by removing one of their members lensing the panel with four linemakers from each party.

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close for comfort to tampering
with a student's values and
beliefs, Thomsen said.
While her group has been privately and publicly termed paranoid, Thomsen declined to
answer that specific charge and
instead recommended interested
parties walk through documents
outlining federal education programs.

Thomsen publishes the OBE Predictor, a monthly newsletter critical of outcome-based educa-

critical of outcome based educa-tion, antional movement which crities have accused of "dumbing down" education. She called the guidance pro-gram "outcome-based education on steroids."
"Parents don't want the schools in that domain at all," she said. "They want (students) there to be cognitively developed. They don't want their behavior to be modified."

don't want their behavior to be modified."
Hinckley insists the guidance and long-term education plans are designed merely to involver parents in the education of their children, and to start students thinking about what they want to do after college. The new rules are innocuous, he said.

In a con-he said.

"It's a plan for parents and chil-dren to sit down and say what are my goals, what should I take to

Circulation

prepare me for it," he said.
Students who don't want to

Students who don't want to enter callege can take applied mathematics credits, he said. If they wan to change their plan, they can at any time, and aren't locked into only selecting classes that fall within their plan.

"All we want is a student to be headed for something, in either words to try to take the courses that will enable them to go to whately they want to do," he said.

Where does the debute lieuwe

said.
Where does the debate learne the new rules?
That's still unclear.
For the first time, legislators will be able to timker with the proposed rules, and Rep. Freed Timm of Boise, the new Binuse Education Committee chairmun, said he plans to devote this month to looking at all the proposed rules.
Concerns over student graddance plans will overshadow educator's concerns over student graddance plans will overshadow educator's concerns over other tusk force proposals. Tilman said These proposals – part of brand plan to streamline the rules awould scale back teacher certification requirements and eliminate mandances on class size.
Lawnakers can either size the rules to pass, and take efficie for the next school year, or they can choose to change them.

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according to the audio record.

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untime to the court, on the record,
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After recording the complaint

ngins, "Smith said.
After rending the complaint against Smith, Cassidy asked her if she understood the charges against her. She claimed the things were not valid.

If makes were the said.

"I understand the lies, your

After refusing to cooperate any further during the second appearance. South was sent back to juil.

She appeared before the judge once again Tuesday morning, but still refused to recognize the jurisdiction of his court and argued against most of the procredings.

Smith refused a court-appointed attorney, according to the

ed attorney, according-to-the-recordings.
Accepting a court-appointed by the state, judged by the state and defended by the state, and defended by the state, indi-sed to the state, and state and "Conflict of interest, sir."
Smith also continued to ques-tion the validity of the charge against her and refused to enter a plea.
Cassidy entered an innocent plea on her behalf based on her response.

plea on her behalt based on mersponse.
Smith's bond to was reduced to \$500, and she bonded out Tuesday, Cassidy said.
A pretrail hearing is set for Feb. 10, and a jury trial is scheduled for March 4.

Waiver_

Confibration #1

dusting near a residence. And it would also be tossed out if the farm chose to change its opera-tion, including expanding it. Mandam said.

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The new line would allow counties to require property buyers to sign an agreement saying they necessary to be necessary to be necessary to the lidthin Earlants. That protects real estime against from being successfully search allows the buyer to be fully ascare of potential conditions and protects the farmers who were there first, he said.

"I think it Till belty," said Sen. Cecil Bugnam, R-Buise, chairman of the Senatre Agriculture Committee. "We've trying to

institute a wake-up call."
But it's not an easy situation to solve, Maughan said.
This issue is just going to get harder and harder as people try to move out into the country where they're trying to get away from the noise." he said. "I don't expect that will go away."

·CORRECTION ·

An article in Tuesday's edition of The Times-News, seeking help for an Eden family burned out of its home, listed the wrong telephone number for the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross. The correct number is 733-6464. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Israel, Palestinians end impasse

EEEZ CROSSING, Israel (AP)—Israel and the Palestinians signed a tortuously negotiated part Wednesday on Israel's long-delayed pullout from Hebron and parts of the West Bank, ending a dangerous impasse in Middle East peacemaking but leaving key questions unanswered.

After a post-midnight summit, U.S. environ Parts.

After a post-midnight summit, U.S. envoy Dennis Ross — who had pushed for the accord in four

months of often-frustrating nego-tiations — emerged to say that Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat had closed the deal in a last, 90-minute ses-

sion.

The agreement "brings us another step closer to a lasting, secure Middle East peace," President Clinton said in Washington.

Crash

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victims from the crash and identified three-quarters of them. He said he hoped to identify the rest by Thursday.
National Transportation Safety

by inursay.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators at the crash scene Tuesday transferred wreekage to a building where they will try to piece it together to help figure out what went wrong.

Flight recorder and cockpit voice recorder information released Monday right indicated an apparent stall warning 17 seconds before the crash, signaling a possible loss of lift. The craft nose-dived and rolled, then crashed. Pilots had reported no engine or system trouble, the NTSB said.

The recorder information

NTSB said.

The recorder information released Monday night showed the flight appeared routine for most of the trip from Cinclinata. Thirty-eight seconds before the crash, the plane was traveling at 192 mph and was leveling off at 4,000 feet with the wings level, the autopilot on and the landing

gear and flaps up, NTSB spokesman Faul Schlamm said. The plane then started turning left and for 5 seconds the autopolic attempted to compensate, but the plane kept turning for 12 seconds, the angle increasing and the nose dropping despite autopito compensation, he said. By 17 seconds before the plane went down, the recorders indicate that it slowed to 167 my ment down, the recorders indicate that it slowed to 167 my ment down, the recorders indicate that it slowed to 167 my ment of the said, the plane shore went from 3 degrees up to 50 degrees down, and inside two seconds the plane's 40-degree left bank had increased to a nearly inverted, 146-degree angle, he said. Investigators said it was still too early to speculate on what caused the crash and that engine flailure and pilot error were just two areas being looked at: "We go in with an open mind and look into everything," said NTSB spokeswoman Shelly Hazle.

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BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported sonow in eastern Idaho Tuesday afternoon. Some roads closed by flooding were scheduled to reopen Tuesday night. Road conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coewick Carlotter (Alene, icy spots, Coewa d'Alene, icy spots, Coewa d'Alene, icy spots, Weiser-New Mendows, dry, icy, open to two-way traffic 7 p.m.; Marsing-Oregon line, dry. Interstate 90 — Dry, icy spots. U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, icy spots, Ewell-Lolo Pass, icy. Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Mountain Home, Glens Ferry, wet, icy spots, Homes Glens Ferry, wet, icy spots, Homes Glens Ferry, wet, icy spots, Idaho S.S. — Horsesdone Bend-Donnelly, icy spots, opens to two-way traffic 7 p.m. but I how delays, Donnelly-New Mendows, icy spots, New Meadows portion opens to all traffic 7 p.m.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots, Idaho City-Lowman, icy-spots, Idaho City-Lowman, icy-spots, broken snoy floor, restricted

travel; Lowman-Banner Summit,

travej; Lowman balmer, Juniner, Cosed.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, icy spots, fog; Arcoldabe Falls, icy spots, Idabo Falls-Ashton, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, icy, broken snow floor, smow floor, drifts.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, snow floor.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, snow floor, Idaho Si — Icy spots. U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Carey, dry, Carey-Aro, fog, dry, Aroo-Salmon, icy spots, Lost Trail Pass, dry, broken snow floor, snow floor.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry, Galena Summit, broken snow floor.
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U.S. 91 — Wet, icy spots.

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NATION

De la Renta designs fanciful inaugural outfits for First Lady

WASHINGTON (AP) — This time, Hillary Rodham Climton chose established consumer Oscar de la Renta to outfu her insuprual searchine. But she's still prodering a hat — the inem of her attree that raised fashion critics' eyelenmes in 1993. Four years after the first hady wore dresses from a relatively unknown cream; she will showstone the work of one of the fashion would's most celebrated work of one of the fashion would's most celebrated.

Four years after the first lady ware dessess from a relatively unknown creator, she will showcare the work of one of the fashiom world's most celebrated designers.

Mrs. Clinton will wear a wool soit and marking gots to ber husband's seasoning in at the Capital on Monday. She will appear at insupural hulls that venning in a long embruidered, ratile gones with matching sam cape, which is also designed by de la Rema is fashiom house declined to give especifica shows the color or design of the generator. "Mr. de la Rema felt it's always since to have a little element of surprise," Said Chris Tully, a spoker-woman for the Deminican-born designer. But fashion caperts said they saw a guid-leanded dress at the designer's spring show in October than is apparently the inspiration for Mrs. Clinton: Spoker. "It's just as simple as a long-sleeves T-shirt marked out of the most beautiful poli her, imaginable," said fashion consultant Bariel Wolfe.

Women's Wear Daily carried a camer photograph of de la Rema and models wearing similar dresses at the show and reported that one of them had been altered for Mrs. Clinton.

By picking de la Rema instead of the newcomer who designed her 1993 immuguration searcharbe. Mrs. Clinton shows the las learned fashion suphiciaction in her four years in the White House, the experts said. Mrs. Clinton's 1993 immgrad confiders, Sarah Phillips, "had no real history, whorsewer," suffice Stan Herman, and will be shocked in see the difference between what she looked like four years agn," said. "You will be shocked in selection of Arkansass into Wishington."

"In the beginning, she looked intellectual stight's backwook," Herman staid. "Rm I stink she less

Washington. "In the beginning, she looked limellectual, signity "In the beginning, she looked limellectual, signity backwoods," Herman said. "Shn I think she has learned how to be an elegant understaned fusions also person."

able person."

Mrs. Clinton wore an aquamarine dress designed
by de la Renta when she addressed deleganes to the
Democratic National Convention.

Democratic National Convention.

Picking de la Renta is "a real smart more fashionwise," Wolfe seid. "Because Oscar de la Renta is traditional and has a real, real long track record of

Envoy had 4

traffic violations

before fatal crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before his involvement in a car wrote that killed a 16-year-old girl, a Kepithlic of Georpia diplomat was cited at least four times by local police for traffic violations, the State Department said Tuesday.

the State Department said Tuesday. On two occasions, he was fined for speeding in excess of 80 mph. Bot in contrast to a sumement Monday by Georpian Presidem Educard Shevardmadre, no eri-dence has been received by the State Department that any of these incidents were alcohol-related.



Youth Ball in 1993. Four years later, she has chosen Oscar de la Henta to design her inaugurat wardrobe.

dressing important women for important occasions."

"We will have to wait and see what the hair looks like, that wall be the deciding fattor. The dress will be grear." said Wolfie, creative director of The Deneger Good, which advises retail stores on the lenses feshim rends. He estimated the gown would cast \$5,000 to \$5,000.

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Weak air bags help kids, hurt adults

WASHINGTON (AP) — Less forceful air bags might save the lives of dozens of children a year but could cost the lives of hundreds of adults, new government ligures indicate. However, domestic automakers said Tuesday they strongly disagree with those figures. They say less forceful air bags will save more lives than are lost—including more adult lives.

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Air bags opening at speeds up to 200 mph have been blamed for the deaths of 34 children and 20 adults — mostly smaller adult

women — in low-speed accidents they otherwise would have sur-vived. Air bags also have saved more than 1,600 lives in higher-speed accidents. Federal regulators have placed

-- Federal regulators have placed a high priority on reducing deaths from air bags -- particularly those of children. They are reonsidering two proposals thatwood allow for less forceful air bags in new cars.

When almost all vehicles on the road have air bags sometime in the next century, air bags could kill 128 children a year,

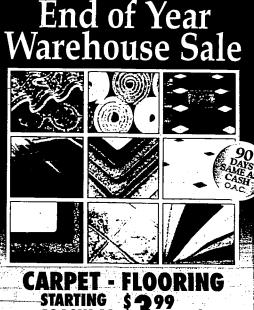
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according to National Highway Traffic Safety Administration documents.

The agency's statistical analysis says less powerful at happended prevent 83 of those 128 projected death if it for regularity agency adopted a proposal crafted by automaker's to make air bags less powerful.

However, only about 39 of the children could be saved if an agency-designed proposal were adopted to "depower" air bags between 20 percent and 35 percent on average.

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Washington.— The space suit that physician Norman E.
Thagard-wore on route to his four-month stay abourd the Russian-space station Mir was prosented Tuesday to the Smithsonian's
National Air and Space Museum.
Thagard, who retired from NASA a year ago after nearly 18
years, was the first American to ride into space aboard a Russian
Soyuz-space ship and the first to live on the Space station.
He and astronaut Shannon Lucid, who followed him on the Mir,
took part in a cremony deeding the suit and the seat liner built
for it, to the Smithsonian.
The ceremony was held beneath two joined spacecraft, a threeman Apollo capsule and a Soyuz.

Balloonist heads across Atlantic

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CHICAGO — Sweeping along on powerful — and brutally cold
— Jetstream winds, millionaire adventurer Steve Fossett headed
across the Atlantic on Tuesday on his quest to become the first
halloonist to circle the Earth nonstop.

The 52-year-old Fossett, who litted off from Busch Stadium is.
Louis on Monday night, was 20 miles off North Carolina by
early afternoon and said all was well despite overnight problems
with one of two heaters.

"The heater went down for a little bit, but it went back up," said exkemper, project manager of the flight. "Steve is fine. He seems very
upbeat. The weather looks promising to Portugal and Spain."

First Lady's brother rejected Paraguayans

FIRST LADY'S DYOTHER FeJeCted Paragulayans:
WASHINGTON — White House officials were unaware that a
brother of Hillary Rodham Clinton was offered — and rejected—
more than \$100,000 in 1995 to arrange a meeting between
President Clinton and the president of Paraguay, presidential
spokesman Mike McCurry said Tuesday.
McCurry said that as a private citizen, Anthony D. Rodham was
not required to report such an offer. Further, McCurry said the
White House was not looking into the matter.
The offer reportedly was made at a 1995 meeting in Miami of
Paraguayan government and business leaders and Americans promoting business in Paraguay. Rodham, a consultant in Miami, was
at the meeting looking for business.

Burglar gets 13 years for fatal seizure

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L0s Angelles — A burglar was sentenced to 13 years in
prison for scaring a 60-year-old woman to death.
Alfonso Blackmon, 27, was sentenced Monday. He was charged
with murder but pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in the
death of Janet Docring, a widow with heart trouble.
Mrs. Docring was in her bedroom in 1994 when she heard a
noise and saw a flashlight beam under her door, and dialed 911.
She was flushed and sweating when police arrived, and died later
that night of a heart attack. The burglars took \$54 from her purse.

\$25 million deal for girl caught in pool drain

RALEIGH, N.C. — A company that made parts for swimming pools agreed Tuesday to a \$25 million settlement with the family of a girl whose was disemboweled by the powerful suction of a swimming pool pump.

The settlement was reached one day after jurors awarded \$25 million in compensatory damages from Sta-Rite Industries of Wisconsin to Valerie Lakey and her parents.

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Democrat Daschle to offer capital gains tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — In am unexpected more; Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle intends to propose modes caping against tax cuts as part of a pinny agenda for the new Congress officials said Tuesday.

In addition to those cuts — for investors in small businesses more for small farmers approaching retirement age — Daschle is expected to announce support for steps to make Indiridual

expected to announce support for steps to make Individual Retirement Accounts available to

Retirement Accounts available to more taxpayers.

The tax measure is one of 10 pieces of legislation Boasels will introduce later this month in a package designed to showcase Senate Democratic priorities. The bills were outlined in a document marked "working draft" and distributed to Democratic senators at a private causus last week as "works in progress."

Daschle was travelling in his home state of South Dakota during the day and not available for comment.

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The tax proposals are polinically significant. When it comes to capital gains curs, it is customarily Republicans in favor and Democrats resisting them as

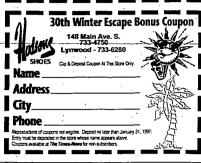
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The South Dikirta sensors pre-viously had outlined several of his principles, leading with campaign finance reform and including tax breaks for education. Late less week, he also discharged plans for a measure that would provide either woulders or tax credits to

work, he also dischool plans for a measure that would provide either wurthers or tax credits to make health insurance more widely available in dischem. He has not yet publishy dis-closed plans for his capital gains tax breeks, and efficient speaking or condition of anonymity, cantineed that dealth are subject in charge. No material was available on the cost of the proposals, or how they would be puel for. As currently consemplated,

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As currently concemplated, Daschile's proposal would permit mestings to defer taxes on the profit made from the sale of stock in small companies so long as they reinvested in another small companies within six months. No details were available on what six companies would qualify, but officials said the mesture is designed to improve the climate for investment in small firms.

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Supreme Court ruling makes some businesses easier targets for suits •

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court made some ernall businesses easier targets for employment-bias lawvaites Tuesday by telling the nation's judges how to interpret a key anti-discrimination law. The court, voting unanimously, revived a woman's sex-bias lawsuit against a Chicago-based firm by ruling the compa-

Chicago-based firm by ruling the compa-ny qualified as one with 15 or more

employees.
At issue was how Congress intended to count to 15 when it applied the law known as Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to any employer "who has 15 or more employees for each working day in each of 210 or more calendar weeks in the current or preceding calendar year."
Although miling's focus was narrow, its potential impact is significant. As of

1991, there were more than a half-million American businesses with 10 to 19 work-ers, more than 74 million people in all. Some lower courts had ruled that Title VII covers, employers with 15 or more employees on the payroll' every working day, for the required number of-weeks-But other courts had said the law covers only businesses with 15 or more employ-ees actually on the job every working only businesses with 15 or more employ-ees actually on the job every working

day for the required number of weeks. In an opinion by Justice Antonin Scalia, the nation's highest court said the "payroll method" is the proper test. The ruling was Auroley-for Darlene Walters, who once worked for Metropolities Educational Enterprises.

Mrs. Walters worked as a collector for the company when in 1990 she was denied a promotion to credit manager.

She filed a gender-bias charge with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and subsequently was fired. The commission sued Metropolitan in 1993, charging them with silegal retailation in firing Mrs. Walters.

Metropolitan successfully sought to have the lawsuit dismissed on grounds that it was not covered by Title VII because it lacked the required number of employees.

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EDITORIAL

Raymonds set example of putting faith to work

- Ecclesiastes 9:12

In his 16 years in Twin Falls, Roy Raymond wrote a lot of checks to a lot of good causes

Raymond wrote a lot of cheeks to allow of good causes.
But to find the true measure of the man, you'd have had to see him standing in the serving line at the Twin Falls Salvation Army soup kitchen on Mon-

Salvation Army soup meaning days.

Perhaps few of the folks for whom he dished up meals were in a position to buy a car from Raymond's Twin Falls dealership. Didn't matter. The objective was service—giving back to the community that provided his livelihood.

community that provided his inven-hood.

That service honored a life well spent and too soon ended.
It understates the case to say that Roy and Verna Marie Raymond, both of whom died last week in a plane crash in Michigan, will be missed by this community. In many ways, they were Twin Falls' indispensible couple, known for both the passion of their conviction and the breadth of their commitment.

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Economic development, the emergency 911 telephone system, Medicaid reform, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the College of Southern Idaho, United Way, the Twin Falls High School activities, local Republican politics – there weren't many local community, civic or charitable causes to which the Raymonds weren't devoted.

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Raymonds were model Christians
To the family of Roy and Verna
Marie Raymond:
Is it any wonder that Commair Flight
3272 'came to rest 100 feet from a
large wooden cross in a church recreational field"? (USA Today, Jan. 10,
1997). The Raymonds exemplified the
word "Christian." I have had the privilege of being in a four-member ladies'
heart-to-heart group with Verna Marie
for the last two years. We met for the
last time on Jan. 8, the day before she
died. This special woman fixed for her
God and her family. Many were the
times we prayed for her family, especially her parents' health. She adored
her children and grandchildren, once
taking them on a "grandma trip."
Verna Marie was devoted to her last
child at home, Emily, She shared with
us Wednesday that she had declined an
invitation to a state-level position in the
PEO organization for next year because
she wanted to "share her daughter's senior year with her." Verna Marie Raymond was currently president of Chapter AO of PEO, a philanthyropic organizadion which funds and supports higher
educational scholarships for women.

Verna Marie was loving and loyal
supported for wonderful husband.

Verna Marie was a loving and loyal supporter of her wonderful husband, Roy, while retaining her own identity as a valuable contributor to the Twin

Raymonds were model Christians

"No man knows when his hour will to old-fashioned, Adam Smith-style

to old-fashioned, 'Adain Smith-style capitalism.

Roy Raymond used to say he wanted everyone to succeed, and that drew him to interests – particularly education and economic development – that produce success stories.

He was truly, a pivotal figure in Twin. Falls' enviable track record of attracting new jobs and businesses over the past decade. Roy was a formidable salesman for things in which he believed deeply, and nothing was closer to his heart than his neighbors' prosperity.

One example was the Raymonds'

perity.
One example was the Raymonds' donation of eight acres of prime north Iwin Falls real estate to CSI two years ago, a transaction that helped insure that the college could meet the fast-changing needs of an increasingly diverse study body.
In every sense, the Raymonds were a partnership, devoted to each other and to their family, and loyal to each other's interests.
But that didn't mean that Verna Marie, a nurse by training, didn't have a mind of her own. After she spoke to the City Council a week ago in favor of a proposal to cover the municipal swimming pool, a Imnes-News account of the meeting described her as "the wife of auto dealer Roy Raymond."
She telephoned our office the next day, politely but firmly pointing out that no one else in the article had been referred to as someone's spouse. It was a point well taken, and an assertion that she was very much her own person.
Like Curtis T. Eaton and John Roper

Falls community. Never did we hear her speak a negative word about any-one. She was cherished by all who knew her.

one. She was cherished by all who knew her.
Is it possible Roy and Verna Marie were too good for this world and God called them home for their reward!
Glady, Aggie and I prayed for your "safe passage," and you have made it home. In loving memory Jan. 15, 1997, SUSAN MARIE REITSMA

Scouts will miss Raymonds

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The Raymonds gave of their time, energy, vision, money and love. The love
they gave was to their family, church
and the community. It is important to
reflect the state of the state of the state
were making the community a better
place for all and not just a few. Silver
Sage Girl Scouts, through contributions
made by the Raymonds to the United
Way, were able to continue their vision
for education and values.
They will be missed by all of us and
will continue to set the model for what
truly makes this a great place to live—
the people.

MIDGE FISHER

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LETTERS

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Raymonds' presence blessed all

We feel blessed that our lives were touched by Roy and Verna Marie Raymond. We extend our deepest sympathy to the Raymond family, SAM AND EDITH SILVEY Gooding

Tribute cannot equal couple

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Roy and Marie, it is with sadness and joy that we write this inadequate tribute to you. Sadness in that we will miss you very much and joy in the legacy you have left us. Your unpretentious, efficient manner of living and the ability to influence and help your community and state while enjoying your family and friends is a model for all of us to attempt to achieve.

Thank you, and God bless your family and may they find comfort in the prayers and support of their many friends.

DOLL AND MATT SMITH

iends. DOLL AND MATT SMITH Twin Falls

Mall carrier extends sympathles
To the Raymond family.
I delivered mail to the Raymond family several years before I retired in 1990. We bought my mail-route cars, always Fords, from the Raymond agency; also, the upkeep of the cars was done there. My husband was a car salesman there until he retired from a disability—in 1984. He especially remembers the birthday cakes that Verna brought in for the employees.
So sorry, Emily. They will be missed.
MARY POWELL
Hansen

Raymonds set sterling example

Tribute to the Raymonds:
Tribute to the Raymonds:
Theirs was a sterling example of a
strong Christian marriage and family.
We were in a dinner group with them
through our church, due to have our
last dinner with them this month. We'll
sorely miss the fellowship and laughter.

ter.
They wer f friend to all those at the Salvation Army where they served for the needy, as well as a friend to Gov. Batt.

Batt.
We thank and respect you both for closing your dealerships on Sunday, for proud display of your Christan faith to the Magic Valley on your sign board. It will take many people to even begin to replace the efforts and difference they both made to make this valley the wonderful place to live that it is.

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Our love to the Raymond family.
THE BOKMAS
Willie, Valeric, Louis
Johanna, Sharon, Julia
Twin Falls

Remembering Roy with a smile

Remembering Roy with a smile

I never told Roy or Verna Marie about the keys. One shouldn't complain about a good neighbor being neighborly.

A fringe benefit of living near the Raymonds came offer each snowfall. The first time was like a niracle – my driveway was plowed when I went out by 7 a.m. Roy had brought home the snowplow from the Ford dealership.

Only thing was, you had to be careful what you left in the driveway. The second time was affer dusk, in a blizard. Foolishly gathering two leads at once, I tromped indoors only to discover that I was keyless. My tracks were already beginning to be covered – Td find the keys in the morning.

Who would have thought that Roy would plow my driveway after 10:30 at night? Only later did I realize that he actually enjoyed it!

The 4-foot high snowbank that confronted me the next morning (at the end of my plowed driveway) didn't yield my keys until the spring thaw. But I never told him about the keys or the locksmith who was needed to make a new set so I could drive the Bronco to work that morning. It didn't matter much then-less now.

Even after the hurt fades, we'll miss

less now. Even after the hurt fades, we'll miss them both.

JACK AND CATHY TROTTER
Twin Falls

Salesman offers tribute

My introduction to Roy Raymond was as a computer salesman trying to sell him a network system. He was a very warm, open, intelligent person very interested in the latest technology; quite the opposite of what was expected in a car dealer. That impression has never changed in the last five years

I have worked for him.

The surprise was finding an equally intelligent, caring person in his wife, Verna Marie. The greatest gift he gave me was to trust me in the work he assigned. We are given broad powers to make decisions to ensure customer satisfaction, to make day-to-day decisions, and this trust has helped me grow. Another gift he gave me is a method for handling problems. No matter how bad the problem, he would walk with me through the problem, force me to see solutions and force me to make a decision. His favorite phrase after a disaster was, "Let's get on with our lives."

lives."

Always generous, he nevertheless kept me accountable for everything I did. Hope to live worthy of the trust he placed in me.

ALEX SUTHERLAND Buhl Sales Manager Roy Raymond Ford Buhl

United Way lauds Raymonds

Thanks, Roy and Verna Marie Ray-

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Thanks, Roy and Verna Marie Raymond!
United Way of Magic Valley will
miss Roy and Verna Marie Raymond,
who were longitume major supporters of
our community efforts. The Raymonds,
supported United Way through generous personal donations. They also encouraged their employees to donatethe state of the state of th

mily. DIANE BOYD Executive Director
United Way of Magic Valley
Twin Falls

Roy went the extra mile at work

Livent to work at Roy Raymond Ford in May of 1988 as a car salesman. One of the things I have appreciated about working with Roy and Verna Marie is

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working with Roy and Verna Marie is
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Looking back with gratitude

I would like to express my appreciation of to the Raymonds, regarding Roy, who was instrumental to my personal career.

was instrumental to my personal career. Roy was a friend of my father's and a fellow Ford dealer. At the age of 21, he invited me to Twin Falls for lunch at home with his family. We then spent the afternoon touring the dealership and discussing the ins and outs of the automobile business. In retrospect, the day was similar to a typical father-son discussion about the future, a success-ful adult giving a young person advice on their career.

on their career.

He impressed me that day as a role model when it came to family, enthusiasm, enterprise and success. His ethics and zest were like those of my father, which gave me a second positive perspective in coming to my conclusion. His advice, kindness and time spent that day, 12 years ago, had a major impact on my decision to join my father in business. Thanks to that day, amongst

other factors, I count my blessings that I have achieved my own degree of suc-cess as a young Ford dealer. We have since shared many experiences upon which I shall fondly look back. My thanks and sympathies go to his family, friends and employees. TERRY BASOLO Sawtooth Auto Sales Halley

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Verna Marie a gem to schools

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Verna Marie Raymond became a
member of the Magic Valley Alternative High School Advisory Board in
September. She was every board's
dream member. Verna Marie came to
us with a sincere personal interest,
along with a commitment to actively
help these young students in their desire to earn a diploma. She possessed
an infectious entlusiasm, empathy,
tremendous expertise and a much-appreciated pragmatic approach to problem-solving. Her presence on the board
was a gift to everyone connected to the
school. She will be dearly missed.
I wish to express my sincere condolences to Emily and the ëntire Roy
Raymond family.
TARA DESMOND
MVAHS Advisory Board
Twin Falls

Raymonds inspire positive change

Raymonds Inspire positive change
It's funny how the tragic passing of
the Raymonds has reopened a door in
my life. On Sunday, I received a call
from P.K. Harvood copressing his synpathy at our community's loss. P.K. had
never met the Raymonds, and he and I
have been out of touch with one anotheer for several years. He saw the story
on Boise television news and called to
let me know that he was sorry for me
and for the residents of Twin Falls.
Then he reminded me that I looked older
and heavier than he remembered,
and as only P.K. can do, chuckled about
his beight and age problem as well.
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CSI extends heartfelt thanks

On behalf of the College of Southern Idaho and our Foundation Board, this letter of appreciation is composed with a heartfelt sense of loss of two good friends.
Celebrating their lives is a difficult thing to do when they will be missed so much, but it is very appropriate for two people who enjoyed life so much and dedicated themselves so unselfishly to others.

dedicated themselves so unsellismy to others.

Their lives are filled with enthusiasm and love. When we were in the first phases of asking community leaders to support construction of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science, Roy and Verna Marie made a very special gift. They were among the first to step forward with their gift of land and put the "plausible" stamp on a project many said could not happen in our small, rural area. Others followed.

Verna Marie sat on our Foundation

Verna Marie sat on our Foundation Board for almost two years and added her gracious wisdom to the activities. She sat on the planned giving committee and shared useful insights about what motivates people to give to causes in which they believe.

es in which they believer:

They were believers: in life, in people, in love of family and friends; and they enriched lives of many who will never know that they have been touched by the Raymonds.

Our sincere condolences to their family

Our sincere conquiences to sincere family.
GERALD R. MEYERHOEFFER President, CSI
Twin Falls

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By Garry Trudeau









By Bruce Tinsley

Remembering the Raymonds and their inspiring lives

Raymonds represented warmth, generosity

warmth, generosity

Over the past nine years, it
has been a pleasure for me to
share the very competitive
automotive field with Roy and
Verna Marie Raymond.
Approximately five years ago,
Roy Raymond and I had the
pleasure of helping rewrite the
consumer protection laws in
conjunction with the attorney
general's office for the state of
Idaho. Over that 13-week period, I became better acquainted
with Roy Raymond as an individual. I found him to be a very
bright and compassionate man
with true concern for all cuswith true concern for all cus-

white tomers.

My wife, Connie, and I met—
Verna Marie on many occasions at community and civic functions; we found her to be a very sincere and genuine person who radiated warmth.

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sincere and genuine person who radiated warmth. The empliness in our hearts, created by the sudden departure of Roy and Verna Marie Raymond, will be felt for years to come throughout the entire Magic Valley. Our thoughts and prayers are with the Raymond family and the employees of Roy Raymond Ford Mitsubishi. GARY AND CONNIE STORRER. Gary's Westland Motors Twin Falls

Idaho will keenly suffer loss of Raymonds

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Roy Raymond was a consummate civic leader. He cared
about Idaho, and it showed
through his leadership of
Idaho's Economic Advisory
Council.
The loss of Roy and Verna
Marie Raymond is a loss for
Idaho MARNOLD

Idaho Department of Commerce Boise Raymonds were positive,

committed to region

committed to region

It is with great sorrow that we mourn the passing of two great community leaders - Roy and Verna Marie Raymond. They shared so much of themselves with all of us. They were both tireless, involved people who were committed to economic development, infrastructure, education and improvement in conditions for all. The Raymonds were true friends of the region and will be missed by all. It is a rare individual whose vision always looks to the positive side of issues. This town was blessed with two-Roy and Verna Marie
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whose vision always looks to the positive side of issues. This town was blessed with two – Roy and Verna Marie Raymond.
Our prayers are with Emily and her brothers and sisters in this time of loss.
MAYOR JEFF GOODING
Twin Falls

Blessing continues on In form of remembrance

In form of remembrance
To the Raymond family:
Please accept our sincere condolences, our hearts go out to
you. May this time of sorrow
remind us that we all have been
blessed by having had the
chance to know the Raymond
family. Though their work is
done, they will never be forgotten!
So thank God, they have been
such an inspiration to us all. We
love you and we wish you the
best.
,

est. God bless you. KARLA RODRIGUEZ And Family Wendell

Memories of couple forever treasured

The Raymonds were wonderful people who will live on in my heart with many memories. As a friend of Emily's, I have numerous memories of sleep-overs, birthday parties and campouts, all of which were attended by Roy and Verna Marie.

One such memorable One such memorable moment was the Christmas of 1986, when Roy asked one of his employees to come to the house dressed like Santa Claus. It was a delightful Christmas surprise for Emily and me, as we actually were visited by St. Nick.

The Raymonds' love and thoughtfulness will never be forgotten or replaced within my heart. I treasure the memories and the friendship that was shared. The way the Raymonds live this life is a worthy exam-

ple for me to follow.
ALYSON KRAL Age 16 Twin Falls

Raymonds gave straight from Christian hearts

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If we have learned anything
from the example of Roy and
ying hearts that gave to many
causes with strings unattached
and the lack of expectation for
something in return. They gave
to many things, not for their
own glory but to the glory of
God.

God.

Each Sunday morning as we drove to church, we looked to see the latest inspirational message. We are thankful for that

sage. We are thankful for that witness to the community. Our hearts go out to their family, but especially to Emily who had so many more events to share with her parents. Emily, we would love to take away your pain and wipe away the last week. We would if we could. But we can offer you o'ur prayers that God will comfort you and hold you gently in his loving arms. You may not know all the faces who care, but we do care about your pain.

Each Sunday morning the

pain.
Each Sunday morning, the
Raymonds usually sar near u
church, and sometimes we services. We will miss your pres-ence, Roy and Verna Marie, but know that this day you sit at the

feet of Jesus.
CARROLL, PAM AND
BRENNA DOWD
Twin Falls

Rotarians thank couple for their boundless service

Rotarians thank couple for their boundless service People like the Raymonds are few and far between. Both Roy and Verna Marie are Paul Harris Fellows of Rotary International. Roy has been so generous with Rotary District 5400 in furnishing transportation such as a large 15-passenger van for several years for Group Study Exchange teams from other countries who have been here for a six-week cultural exchange. This was no small item, as this district has been charged up to \$55,000 for the lease of such a van. The Raymonds have donated this van for the past two years at no cost to the district. They have also donated the use of a van for the transportation of area high school students who were chosen to attend Rotary Youth Leadership Awards in the Sun Valley area. This is a service that has not been equalled in the entire District \$400 area, which comprises all of southern Idaho from McCall south to the Utah border.

Roy and Verna Marie, you will certainly be missed by the

er. Rov and Verna Marie, Roy and Verna Marie, you will certainly be missed by th Twin Falls Rotary Club and Rotary International as well. Rotary International as well.
This is just a small way to say
"thank you" for your dedication
of "service beyond self."
DALE KRUMIM
Past District Governor
District 5400
Kimberly

Loss still hurts though falth, hope will prevail

tatthursday, our community suffered a great loss. Two people who have given so much of themselves and of their substance were gone, and we were shocked and grieving and didn't

shocked and grieving and didn'even get to say goodbye.

I remember Roy most especially as a volunteer and a friend. He would appear on a Monday morning at the soup kitchen with his group, and whether he cooked, served or washed the pots, he always had time for a smile and a word of encouragement. He was very supportive, of Promise Keepers and paid my expenses to Bolse last summer justs of I could understand his enthusiasm. On the way, we talked about Medicare and welfare reform, and he was genuinely interest. and he was genuinely interest-

and he was genuinely interested in my ideas.
Just last Tuesday, my wife, Marilyn, had gone gut to the dealership on a business mater. In the course of their conversation, Marilyn mentioned the recent passing of my dad; Roy said that he believed Dad was in a far better place and that he, Roy, took great comfort that when his time came, he, too, would be with the Lord.

Lord.
We take comfort that they are indeed with the Lord, but that doesn't mean we don't hurt and miss them both. Roy and Verna



Raymond memorial service set

We invited readers to contribute letters in honor of Roy and Verna Marie Raymond, who died in a Michigan plane crash last week. The response app on these two pages. Our thanks to all who contributed.

A memorial service is planned for the Raymonds at 4 p.m. today in the Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls High School.

Marie were people of faith, pe ple of action and friends that

ill be greatly missed. CAPT. ROGER DAVIS Salvation Army Twin Falls

Republicans salute Raymonds' generosity

Raymonds' generosity
The Twin Falls County
Republicans would like to take
this opportunity to say how
much Roy and Verna Marie
Raymond will be missed. They
were a true asset to the party.
The dedication to volunteer
hours and fund raising were
priceless. Their commitment
meant a great deal to the GOP.
Our sincere condolences go
out to the Raymond family.
GARY GRINDSTAFF
Chalrman, Twin Falls County

Chairman, Twin Falls County Republican Central

ommittee GRETCHEN CLELLAND President, Twin Falls Cou Republican Women Twin Falls

Roy Raymond Ford earns reputation of its namesake

reputation of its namesake
I have bought quite a few
cars from Roy Raymond over
the years. All of them from
Woody Turley. What happened
to me several weeks ago has
solidified my relationship with
this salesman and this car dealership.
To make a long story short, I
bought a pickup. After several
days of driving, the pickup
developed some problems. I
called Woody Turley, the said
woody Turley; he said
he would take care of it. A day
or so later, Roy Raymond
called me and said to bring the
pickup back, that everything
will be taken care of. The
problem with the pickup cost
in the neighborhoad of \$700;
Roy Raymond took care of all
of it.
I continue to buy my
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awymond took care of all of it.

I will continue to buy my vehicles through Woody Turley from Roy Raymond Ford. What service!

MAC MCKAY
Jerome

Raymonds' legacy inspires both old and new friends

I would like to be counted among the many whose life was touched by the warm friendship of Roy and Verna Marie

of Roy and Verna Marie Raymond.
Since I moved here three years ago, Roy and Verna Marie were friends whose friendship and encouragement shall always be remembered with deep londness and graditude.
Their desire to practice their faith in their everyday lives, their commitment to family and friends and their desire to be involved in our community will serve as a longtime model to all

of us. Emily, you have every right to be proud of your parents' legacy. ALLEN M. HANSEN

Missing a magical friendship with Raymonds

thendiship with Haymonds
The Magic Valley has lost
some of its special magic. Roy
and Verna Marie made significant contributions to Twin
Falls, the surrounding area and
the state of Idaho.
Both Roy and Verna Marie
made all of us an important
part of their lives. This gift of
friendship and comfort will be
missed.

issed. BILL AND KARA KRAL

Employee grateful for couple's concern, kindness

I only knew Roy and Verna larie for a few months but felt

Marie for a few months but felt Iknew them longer. I remember at Thanksgiving, they both came to each employ-ee and wished us a Happy Thanksgiving individually as well as Christmas. They truly had our well-being and happi-ness in mind as employees of their dealership.

their dealership.
They were true examples of leadership, not only did they lead by example, they also served by example for all of us to live by. Their life on earth touched us all in one way or another.
God bless you, Roy and Verna Marie.

Marie. EUGENE E. GARCIA

Raymonds always had time, smiles for employees

time, smilles for employees. I have been fortunate empugh to be employed by Ray Raymond Ford for more than a year now. I have learned and grown a lot due to the generous and enthusiastic guidance of Roy and Verna Marie Raymond. They have always had a genuine hello and smile for everyone. At one period, Mrs. Raymond sensed I needed some guidance and took time out of her busy schedule to talk with me. rith me. I will truly miss these great

people. IERRY AND VICKIE

Shochone

Employers counted among true friends in life

We would like to express our appreciation to Roy and Verna Marie. They have been such wonderful employers and friends to us for 11 years. We couldn't ask for anything more from an employer than what

they were. They were always ready to listen and help solve any problems or needs of any of us. They're wooderful people, and we feel they made our town a better place to live.

JOE AND RETTY PRICE.
Filer.

Heartfelt thanks to couple for their loving assistance

I have worked for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond for a little ove year now. They have been the best employers that I have ev Mrs. Raymond for a little over a year now. They have been the best employers that I have ever worked for. They forused on the happiness of their employees and were always trying to make the work place a happine that people and the dealership in the morning, and I always looked forward to hearing Mr. Raymond's chipper "good morning." And seeing Mrs. Raymond's cheery smalles each and every morning.

They were so supportine of all their employees. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond were always reaching out a helping hand to everyone. I just recently lost up bady after spending four long days in Boise with her. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond started a memorial fund to help defray the medical expenses that we encountered.

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The community has just keen two of the most lowing, carin and giving people. We will never furget the two of the and what they have done for GINGER AND JAKED DECEMENT.

Missing Raymonds after 12 years of friendship

12 years of memorable Program Roy and Verna Marie: Thank you so much for you help and patience with me a my family for the 12 years I worked with you both. We will miss you dearly. DARLENE LASSITER And Family Twin Falls

Lives were touched by wonderful couple

With the loss of Roy and Verna Marie Raymond, the Magic Valley truly lost two wor derful and generous people. Their domainers of money and time were given unconditional time were given textoochinerally to the many institutions by the the step supported. The devotion Roy and Verna Marie shared for each other, family, friends and community should be an example for us all.

Roy and Verna Marie, touched our lives in many ways, and we are better people for having the privilege of knowing them.

Buril Head Start extends sympathies to family

Our sadness at the loss and ympathy to friends and family, and our sincere appreciation or the many kindnesses and ommunity support over the ICDA MIDENER

Center Supervisor And Staff and Families of West End Head Start Bub!

Treasuring friendship shared with Verna Marie

shared with Venna Marie
The last time that I saw
Venna Marie was on
Wednesday, Jan 8. It was then
that she showed me the pinner
of Emily and Casey Swensen
taken at the Curistimas dance.
She remarked at how very
proud she was of her daughter
and all that she had grown to
be. This was so very typical of
how Venna Marie regarded the
people in her life, with caring
words and love.
The friendshim that every

words and love. The friendship that grew between she and I will be something that I will treasure for a long time. Verna Marie was the kind of person that saw the needs of people and would find ways to meet those needs. Her desire to give back to the community was immeasurable, as she knew that it was this community that, in turn, had supported the dealership.

ership.

I appreciate all of the time that I was able to spend in her company, and my Friday mornings, our usual appenment time, will seem empty without her. We must all remember the good that she and Roy worked so hard to give to the Magic Valley and kneep her family that

she loved so very much in our LORI HINTON

Car just small example of Raymonds' generosity

of Raymonds' generosity

I too, was the recipient of the
Roy Raymond generosity and
good sportsmanship of which
everyone in the Magic Valley is
aware. In May of 1990, in order
to add a touch of class to the
amual Blue Lakes Invitational
Colf Tournament (which really
dian't need any additional
class), Roy offered a special
prize for a hole in one on the
17th hole on the final day of the
tournament — a BUNY convertible.

I won that automobile, and

hie.

I won that automobile, and my wife Jane drives it to this day. Our sympathy is with the family of Roy and Verna Marie Raymond and to Twin Falls for the loss of two distinguished cit-GORDY WILLIAMSON

Salvation Army will miss Roy's presence

in appreciation to Roy for all the years of volunteer work cooking and serving at the Salvation Army on Mondays. An opening has been left by shoes impossible to fulfill. LORI BERGSMA Bohl

Community forever. affected for the better

To Roy and Verna Marie

To Roy and Verna Marie Raymond:
Just a short note to say "thank you" for being so good to and for our community, the Magic Valley. You gave so much! Thank you for being a great example of what our industry is about today, professionalism and your insight toward the folium. Thank you for being our friend during the past 16 years and such a strong force in the market which makes us all better. Congratualisms on how well your employees have done through this tremendously trag-

Congratulations on how well your employees have done through this tremendously trag-ic situation. They reflect your positive outlook and careful planning toward every chal-lenge you ever faced. We will miss you! Our industry and community will never forget you! Our prayers are with Emily nd the entire Raymond family. CON AND CYNDY PAULOS

Raymonds leave behind

loving legacy of faith

Jesus said in John 7:24, "Do

not judge according to appearance, but judge with righteous

ance, but judge with righteous judgment."
Some of the Detail Shop employees were discussing Roy and Verna Marie today. Here are some of the comments. "Roy taught all those around him about business."
Verna was real friendly and treated everyone the same. "They were a close family. They treated each other with respect."

respect."
"Felt like one of the family;
it's like losing a family mem-They treated employees

with respect."
"Nice people, treated employees exqually."
"Good friends would visit and shake hands."

shake hamos.
"Muy buenos jentes." (Very good people)
"Gave me a chance, knowing I had a problem dealing with

ife. "Some account with all my cares. I life you can to mind." Heavenly Father, I come before you, with all my cares. I limy bands to you in surrently you can be to you in surrently you have to you can be like you, to be yours. Forever I will be yours. Forever I will be yours."

Roy and Verma Marie have.

yours."

Roy and Verna Marie have made their choice on where they will spend eternity. Have you? Roy and Verna Marie, we will all miss you!

STEVE HARRIS RADU NEGRU

RUBEN RODRIGUEZ RICK WILSON CESAR GONZALEZ GABY WLODARCZYK

)pponent tries to oust Yeltsin

MOSCOW (AP) — A leading Communist upred parliament to impeach the ailing Boris Veltsin, but the president's doctors said he was recovering well from preumonia and was "significantly better Tuesday. Previous attempts to onst Yeltsin have failed and the latest move appeared to have limit support. In any case, the president would be certain to resist any moves against him by parliament's Communist dominated lower house. A draft resolution, proposed by Communist lawmaker Viktor Juykini, calls on Duma members "to repart the powers of the president as prematurely terminated due to his consistent inability to perform his duties for health resistent as prematurely terminated due to his consistent inability to Perform his duties for health resistent as prematurely terminated for council, parliament's upper house, should "confirm the Duma decision and set a date for

presidential elections."

Duma speaker Gennady Selemyov said the resolution had been subminited to the chamber's legal section for review and a parliamentariary debate on impeachment could take place in about a week.

He acknowledged that any impeachment statemy would be a long, cumbersome process. Constitutional chames about dismissing a president "are very vargedy writing." Selemyon noted. Alexander Kotenkov, Yehimis remyo to the Duma, said the draft resolution was "legally ground-less" and be called it an attempt to "aggravate the political simulion in the consumy.

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WORLD IN BRIEF -

Diana greets young land mine victims

DIAIN A Angola — Visibly shocked by the borror of two decades of civil war, Princes Diana spoke Toesday with doesns of youngsters mained by land mines.

After a stop at the Angolan Red Cross beadquarters, Diana's bomb-proof jeep took her to the orthopedic center of Neves Rendinha, just outside Luanda.

There, she talked with several children and young adults, knitting lier brow and stroking an arm or cheek as she listened to their stories.

Sandra Thijica, a 13-year-old who put on her Sunday best to meet the princess, had her left leg amputated above the knoe after a 1994 mine explosion. Diana promised to send her some toys.

Bus plunges into Nile River, killing 39

CAIRO, Egypt — A crowded public bus veered out of control on a bridge and plunged upside-down into the maddy waters of the Nile River Tuesday, killing at least 39 people and injuring 29 oth-

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Blood dripped from the bus, turning the water red as resone workers used a crane to haul the vehicle 115 feet back up onto the el-Sahel bridge.

Thousands of onlookers stood on the bridge and watched rescues pull bodies from the mod and search the marky waters for more dead.

Scientists expecting fewer solar eruptions

TORONTO — The sun is entering a quiet period that astronomers believe could mean up to a decade of mild "space weather," with fewer power blackoust, less radio interference and perhaps slightly cooler Earth temperatures. Scientists at Yale University and the National Aeronamics and Space Administration are predicting that a solar cycle that begin last September may be one of the quietest and least violent in more than 400 years, with only a modest number of solar eruption.

tions.

Ken Schatten, a researcher at NASA's Goddard Space Flight.

Center in Greenbelt, Md., said the prediction is based on an analysis of solar magnetic field measurements gathered by a solar telescopes in California.

Disabled biker makes marathon ride

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MOSCOW — American Dave Barr gave his Harley-Davidson
motorcycle one last check Toesday and set off on the longest and
most grueling stage of a marathon ride from the Athanic to the
Pacific Occan.

The journey across the snowy expanses of Siberia would be a
tough prospect even for the most committed hiber. But Barr's task
is even more daunting He has no legs.
Barr, from Bodfish, Calif. is a Vietnam War veteran and a professional soldier who lost his legs in a mine blast in Angola 15
years are.

years ago.

Barr, who began his journey on France's Atlantic coast, expects to reach Russia's Far Eastern port of Vladivostok in early April.

Official: Man to serve 10 years in China

Official: Man to serve Lu years in China BEUING. A U.S. businessman semenced to 10 years in a Chinese jail for smuggling parbage into China will consider later this week whether to appeal, his lawyer said Tuesday. William Ping Chen, 58, was semenced Monday by a court in Shanghai for illegally importing 238 tons of trash, including banned household and medical waste, from the United States between July and December 1995. Chen's lawyer, Yuan [Jiyuan, said be will meet Chen, from Oakland, Calif., on Thursday or Friday to discuss a possible anneal.

Rebels release 35 troops in Tajikistan

DUSHANEL, Tajkistan — Thirty-five government troops cap-tured by rebel forces last fall in eastern Tajkistan were freed Tuesday, a news agency reported.
The troops 'release was a condition of a truce signed last month by Fresident Emornali Rakhmonov and the opposition leader Said. Abdullo Nun, the Interfare news agency said.
Another 20 government troops still held by the opposition in the eastern town of Garm are to be freed soon, Interfax said, citing unidentified sources.
The government, meanwhile, freed six opposition supporters on Saturday.

U.N. staffers on lookout for more bombs

UNITED NATIONS — U.N. staffers were warned Toesday to be on the lookout for any suspicious looking parcels after the discovery of four letter bumbs sent to the U.N. burean of a Sandi-owned

ery of four letter bombs sent to the U.N. burean of a Sandsowned newspaper.

U.N. security and New York City police worked through the night Monday and into Thesday screening abour 50,000 letters and packages with X-ray machines, U.N. spokesman Fred Etchard said.

Etchard said the four bombs were defused by the New York City police bomb squad. He said the bombs were contained in greeting card-sized envelopes and equipped with electrical devices that would defonant the bombs when the letters were-

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Wendell board to judge superintendent's job

WENDELL - The Wendell School Board rill evaluate Wendell School District aperimendent Larry Manly's performance his year during a closed-door meeting this

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am St. Il 536-2418 for more information

Blood drive scheduled 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday

JEROME - The American Red Cross has planned a blood drive for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the Moose Lodge on North Lincoh. A blood donor must weigh at least 110 pounds, be at least 17 years old and be in general good health.

Appointments are encouraged but not required. To make an appointment, call Jamie at 3244124.

Hagerman Chamber of Commerce meets Thursday

HAGERIAN - The Hagerman Chamber of Commerce will hold its morthly meeting at noon Thursday at the Staake River Gill. Agenda items include recapying the Jan 8 annual basquet and planning 1991 chamber events. All chamber members are encouraged to attend.

Ketchum mayor calls council to special meeting

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Sun Valley holds special meeting Thursday

SUN VALLEY - A special meeting of the Sun Valley City Council will be held thurstly in City Hall council chambers. An executive session concerning personnel issues and pending linigation will starr at 3 pun, and the repair meeting begins at 4 pun. In old business, the council will consider a short-plat application filled by Cleary-Reynolds for Lot 7 of June Day Subdivision (construed from the Der. 21, 1956, meeting). Under new business, the council will consider the following:

The final plat of Back Pay Way Subdivision (James property off Fairway Road).

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• A recycling presentation by Gary

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• Dog locating rules

• Police talaries and wages:

Upcoming meetings include a Council of
Government meeting at mone Friday at the
county countroose in Balley regarding countywide plasming a joint KarthamsSim Valley
council meeting from mone to 2 p.m. Feb. 5 at
Kerthum Gily Hall; a meeting of all cities
and county plasming and mening commissions
at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 13 at the courthcosts in
Halley; and a regular council meeting at 4
p.m. Feb. 20.

Blaine board meeting sets public comment session

HAILEY - The Blaine County Board of commissioners will meet at 8:45 a.m.

Commissioners will meet at 845 km. Monday.

An open session for public comment is first on the agenda. Items for discussion include the Lot 44 Starwenther appeal to shift and increase a building envelope a gerant application for Baine County Waterways, use of the state right of vay for Bonnerton Road; independing the state right of vay for Bonnerton Road; independing the state right of vary for Bonnerton Road; independing the State of the Stat

Cut water vein leaves hospital dry

TWIN FALLS - Accidental surgery on a city water pipe left Magic Valley Regional Medical Center dry for more than one bour Toesdry afternoon.

At about 4 p.m., trending equipment struck a six-tok water pipe north of the emergency room, said begoind director of community relations, Monie Senith. A countator was working on a roof drain for the new medical office building under construction adjacent to the bospital

When the break occurred, the hospi-d initiated a plan to conserve water,

she said. That included shutting down toilets, water fountains and water-cooled equipment, such as an accelerator in the cancer center and film developer in the *ray department.

Portable toilets were ready for use, Smith said. But no surgeries or other roccedures were canciled.

Until repairs were completed, the hospital got its water from a fire hydrant outside the area via a fire hose, said city, engineer Gary Young.

By 52:By m. water pressure was restored and repairs were expected to be completed Tuesday night.

No one was injured at the scene.

Supporters of jailed woman criticize leaders

GOODING - During his first day on the job as Gooding County commissioner Monday, Tom Vanghin faced criticism, and what was seen job some as a threat, from supporters of a woman jailed Monday after refosing to come forward during a court arraignment. Ritchard Dahl spoke in defense of Linda Smith, charged with a misdement count of criminal contempt. Smith was jailed Monday night after quarteling with Magistrate Judge Ewin Cassidy during two court appearances Monday.

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Dahl, speaking on behalf of Senith's supporters, said commissioners should have released Smith on her own recognizance because of inconsistencies in the original court papers. In addition, he said, the warmant used in her arrest was own her name.

the original court papers. In addition, he said, the warrant used in her arrest was not in her name.

Smith was released on bond Toesday. In what was taken by some to be a villed threat, Dahl asked why police now have to wear bulleyroof vests, if not because people coming into the court system leave with chips on their shoulders.

Commissioners were advised that

Dahl said the people of Idaho are not receiving due process in the cours. He said the county prosecutor should work for the people, not the sate, and should be solely involved in prosecuting "crimi-

be prosecuted since it was not a criminal matter.

In other business.

Jeff Williams, representing Avonmore West, sought commission support for a community development block grant for highway impuvement.

Offered by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, grants are available to improve infrastructure, in order to belp create low-and moderate-income jobs. Williams says business expansion will create another 36 jobs for the Gooding plant.

The commission will have a public bearing on the matter at 1 pm, during their regularly scheduled meeting Feb. 27.

Lori Johnson appeared with 150 signatures of residents who oppose the proposed Malad Gorge State Park rest, area and changed entrance.

Residents believe the changes would have a negative impact on way of life, and area't vital jo the economy.

Commissioners will review Johnson's objections.

Water, sinkholes highlight 1996 canal operations

TWIN FALLS - Last year was another good one for the Twin Falls Canal Co, shareholders learned at their annual meeting Toesday.

For starters, 1996 was a great water year and the company was able to wair until July 5 before trypting storage water from reservoirs, said Hanager Vince Alberdi. The surfeit of Snake River water also added up to morre maney from the canal company's hydroelectric ventures.

Even the company trapper had a good year - carching 312 muskrar, 43 badger, 23 for and four beaver. The field monse memor is still a concern, Alberdi sid, noting that burrowing animals can

assessments will hold steady at \$19.50 per share for the third straight year.

Overall, the canal company's total assess swelled to \$3.95 million – up from \$3.41 million in 1925, said local accountant Jerry Marcantonio. At the same time, total liabilities decreased about \$500,000.

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state same state same as the same state same state same and company's subsidiary power-lant at Milner Dam finally broke out of the red in 1996 and generated \$774,000 in profits, Marrantonio said. The Twin Falls Energy Co., which generates electricity on the Low-line Canal south of Hansen, turned \$309,000 in profits, be said.

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Perhaps the lowest note of 1996 was a series of sinkholes that opened up after the irrigation season ended. One chasm, east of Murtaugh, went down 30 feet

Board to scrutinize wasted time

Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young, left, helps as crews repair a broken water line outside Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls School Board members agreed Tuesday evening to research how much class time is disrupted by well-intentioned, but potentially time-consuming activities. Their interest in studying the matter was prompted by a request from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to have Twin Falls students participate in a statewide survey on dental health.

Board members reluctantly agreed to

n. and members reluctantly agreed to students' participation in the sur-

vey. Chairman David Sass asked Twin Falls Superintendent Terrell Donicht to have every school principal draft a list of special occasions that take students away from classes.

awy from classes.

Upon reading the lists, the Twin Falls School Board may decide to drop some activities to restore class time to appropriate levels, Sass said.

Sass said he respects the intentions behind special school activities, but "there is a real long list of people parading through the schools," some of whom may be taking too much time away from academics, he said.

In other business, district public relations the schools, "Pease see BOARD, Page Bases and the schools," Pease See BOARD, Page Bases reademics, he said.

Blaine County nears joint housing authority deal

HAILEY - The City of Ketchum and

HAILEY - The City of Ketchum and Blaine County came one step closer Tuesday to forming a joint housing authority, as negotiants talked over the finer points of the arrangement.

The agreement is sought to pool city and county resources, and form an autonomous organization to build affordable housing.

According to a proposed budget, Blaine County would be asked to contribute \$25,600. Ketchum has contributed almost \$83,000, including \$11,000 on a countywide housing needs assessment.

11,000 on a countywide nousing needs ssessment. Ketchum Housing Coordinator Karl ulmer said next year's budget could be

Fullmer, who would also step up to become director of the proposed housing authority, said the authority also would be "actively involved in looking for land acquisition in the county," and would propose roning and land use policy changes.

hanges. laine County Commissioner Len rlig expressed concern about how

much work Fulmer could give the authority, while working for the city of Ketchum. Ketchum City Council member David Hutchinson said regular city and county reviews would enable either party to review the authority's productivity. Ketchum Mayor Guy Coles said he did not have a problem with Fulmer's work for authority. "His enthusiasm would be enough for the whole county," Coles said. Fulmer said the city was willing to cover the county's share of Fulmer's salary for the rest of the 1996-97 budget year.

salary for the rest of the 1996-97 budget year.

Newly elected Blaine County Commissioner Dennis Wright questioned the deal.

"The money you're coming in here with you've already taken from your taxpayers, and our money comes partly from your taxpayers, and our money comes partly from your taxpayers, he said.

But Fulmer said that the housing authority-could, after time, begin to support itself.

"If we do this," said Coles, "let's do it right."

right."
Representatives from Hailey and

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Ketchum negotiates land buy for housing project

kETCHUM - In a land acquisition deal that may help set the standard for community housing in the Wood River Valley, the city of Ketchum is negotiating the porthage of the community of the commu

mex.

Rents will be set, according to Housing and Urban Development practice for affordable housing, at about 30 percent of the monthly income of renters who make between 50 and 60 percent of the area median income. Karl Fulmer, Ketchum's housing coordinator, said that some of these figures come close to the cur-

The project – which is expected to draw criticism from residency will be financed with a construction of a bincome fac Credits. Pattern believes that financing method will be financed with the construction of the Nathum a bast at \$2.00 cm in to meet or a bast at \$2.00 cm in to meet or a bast at \$2.00 cm in to meet or a sea proposed.

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DEATH NOTICES

George Crowser

TWIN FALLS - George Crowser, 83, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 13, 1997, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

LáVan G. Henderson

RUPERT - LaVan G. Henderson, 64, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1997, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in

Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, with Bishop Frank Josen officiating. Burial will follow at the Pella Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the funeral chapel.

Sharon Moreland Caviness

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TWIN FALLS – Shaton
Moreland Caviness, 49, of
Floronce, Ariz, and formerly of
Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan.
11, 1997, in Arizona.
A memorial celebration will be
held at 2 pm. Sunday at 455 S.
Elizabeth in Florence.
The family suggests that
instead of flowers, donations may
be sent to P.O. Box 2309,
Florence, Ariz. 85232

Alex Smith

TWIN FALLS - Alex Smith, 68, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 13, 1997, at his home. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary - in - Twin - Falls. Cremation will take place under the direction of White Crematory.

Alma Price

TWIN FALLS - Alma Price, 92.

of Ogden, Utah, and formerly of
Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 14.

Lula Elma Wolverton Spencer

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RICHTELD - Lula Elma 8, 5, of Filer, died Tuesday, Jan.
Wolverton Spencer, 80, of 14, 1997, at the Magic Valley
Richfield, died Sunday, Jan. 12,
Rejonal Medical Center in Twin
1997, at the Wood River Care Falls.
Arrangements are pending and
The funeral will be held at 2
p.m. Saturday at the Richfield
Mortuary in Twin Falls.

1997, at the home of her grand-daughter in Ogden.

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

LDS Church, with Bishop Mark Bowers conducting, Burial will follow at the Richfield Cemetery, riends may call from 1 to 7 pm. Friends may call from 1 to 7 pm.

Lillian S. Dougherty

–Services –

Kenneth Elwood Masoner, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, 1st Ward LDS Church, Elizabeth Boulevard, Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Ruby Louisa (Palmer) Matson Durfee, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Twin Falls 6th Ward LDS Chapel. Friends may call from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Bernice "Bonnie" Schaner, of Burley, Mass of Christian Burial, 2. p.m.-today, St. Nicholas Catholic Chirch, Rupert. Friends may call one hour before Mass at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Roy Ellis and Verna Marie Raymond, of Twin Falls, memori-al service, 4 p.m. today, Roper Auditorium at Twin-Falls High-School. A reception will follow at the Twin Falls Reformed Church,

Clam S. Armstrong, of Jerome, 10 a.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Kenneth Elwood Masoner, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, 1st Charles Catholic Church, Hailey Funeral Mass, 10.30 a.m. Thursday, St. Charles Catholic Church, There Ward LDS Church, Elizabeth Boulevard, Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Carey Cemetery (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey). Shirley Rae Henry Floyd, of Las Vegas, New, and formerly OS Kimbely, 11 Jam. Friday, LOS Chapel on Lincoln-Armon Road, just south of 17th Street in Idaho Falls. The family will great friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Wood Funegal Home, 273 North Ridge 2 daho Falls. Interment will bellow at approxi-mately 430 p.m. Friday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Dawn Adele Cluff, of Meridian, 11 a.m. Friday, Meridian United Methodist Church (Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Edna Marie Williams, of north Shoshone, 10 a.m. Saturday, Demaray's Shoshone Chapel. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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Admitted
Carma Hamby of Hazelton.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Adhited
Dorothy Nelson, David Loura Fessenden of
Gastellum, all of Burlot Loura Fessenden of
Rupert; and Sherry Sandlan of Heyburn.

Verl Blacker, Reva Hull and Kuuipo Randall, all
of Burley; Rozann Powers of Malta; and Zachery

Wallace of Rupert.

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Admitted
Goldie Lafferty of Rupert.
Births
A daughter was born to Ramon and Guillermina
arrasco of Paul; and to George and Diana Ramirez
fRupert.

OBITUARIES

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OAKLEY



Mary M. Hunter

ny rato Information, call 733-0931, exter Tult of Prove, Utah: two sons, David (Jean) Hunter of Hyurn, Utah, and John (Judy) Hunter of Ogden. Utah: three stepsons, Robert (Maria) Gray of Geen River, Wosand Kay, Susan) Gray of Stockford, (Karo) Gray of Geen River, Wyosand Kay, Susan) Gray of Stockford, Georgia Galli, Calif.: two Jordhers, Frank Alkinson and Newman Alkinson of Indianapolis, Ind.; two sisters, Ruth Keller of Kingman, Ariz, and Jessie Downs of Indianapolis, Ind.; 28 grandchildren: and 20 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, three brothers, crop grandsparents, three thorthers, one grandsparents, three thorthers, one grandsparents, three United States of the Called Center, with Bishop Notand Critchield officiating, Burial Will follow at the Oakley Cometer, Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, 1997, at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Notand Critchield officiating, Burial Will follow at the Oakley Cometer, Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Called Cameter, Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. The Uncertain St. in Balley, and from noon until 12:45 p.m. on Friday at the church.

Mary M. Hunter

Mary Mae Hunter, 80-year-old Oakley resident, ded Menday, Jan.

13, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

She was born March 6, 1916, in Butlerville, Ind., the daughter of Albert Earl and Mary Belle Odel Alkinson. She altended schools in Butlerville, After graduating from School in Alberquergue, N. M. for Intree years. She married Robert Leonard Hunter on Jan. 21, 1946, in Albuquergue, She moved to the Nampa area in 1946, where she raised her family. She moved to Albert Region of March 1949, where she resident of the Proceedings of the Proceed

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He is survived by his wife, Marien of I win Faits; sister, June (Paul) Droubsy of Rio Verdo, Ariz, brother, Dick Spec of Haguman, three softs, Robert (Doma of Haguman, three softs, Robert (Doma of Haguman, three softs, Robert (Doma) Ger of Middleton, and Mac (Lynn Geer) of Twin Falls; with Gern of Middleton, and Mac (Lynn Geer) of Twin Falls, who should be seen to the soft of the Gern of the Gern of the Gern of Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Trium of the Special of the Special Control of the Special Cont

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Patrick C. O'Marra

Patrick C. O'Marra. 67. of Kimberly, deid Monday, Jan. 13. 1997, at his horio. Ho was born Jan. 22. 1929, in Maroko, Okas, he son of Patrick and Maryin Rogers. Oblians. Patrick was Sanger in Elso. Nov. 3. Sanger in Elso. Nov. 3. Sanger in Elso. Nov. Survivors includer his wife, Batbara, at home: two daughters. Connie O'Marra and son-in-law, Kirk Hazen of Twin Falls, and Saralf (Ren) Yawser of American Falls; wo sisters, Mary Zole O'Marra and Sandy (John) Bicker, both of Washington state: granddaughter. Chils Yawser; grandsses, Markew Yawser and John P. Hoffman; and Chils Vawser; grandsons, Maithew Vawser and John P. Holfman; and great-granddaughter. Camille Vawser, all of Idaho, and nophows Mike O'Marra and Tim O'Marra. Washington state He was preced-od in death by his parents. A private family service will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of White Metuary in Twin Falls. The family, suggests, manorials pages to the Arrangements Association of Maite Association of Maite Association of Maite Association of Maite 1528 Visto, Ave., Boise., Idaho, 83705.

Filer School District steers clear of the busing business

FILER - Filer School District won't go into the busing business anytime soon, School Board mem-bers decided in an emergency

bers decided in an emergency meeting.

Instead, the board voted Mendey inglet to collect bids on commany inglet to collect bids on commany inglet to collect bids on commany for that service. But it wasn't an easy decision.

The School Board has deliberated for the past seyeral months on whether to continue contracting out for school bus services, or to purchase and maintain its own letter Highest Reveyear contract with D&L Bus Co. ends this year.

Board members reviewed the problems and advantages of each end of the problems and advantages of seathernative, looking for ways to save money. Under the current

contract with D&L Bus Co; the dis-trict spends about \$68,000 per year out-of-pocket, or 15 percent of the total expense, to bus children to school and extracurricular activi-ties. The state reimburses for the

ties. The state relimburses for the other 85 percent. If the district were to lease/purchase 15 buses, state relimbursement would include a percentage of the lease/purchase price, but on a 10-year depreciation scale. The state also would cover a portion of the costs for drivers, bus maintenance and other expenses. Paul Nielson, accountant for the school district, prepared a five-year comparison of projected costs. Although the district could save money the first few years by lease/purchasing buses, "it will be close to a wash by the fifth year," Nielson said.

and forth; in the end, a 3-2 vote decided that Filer would once again contract bus services. The district will begin advertising for

district will begin advertising for bids next week. Sally Williamson, who owns D&L Bus Co. with the husband, Randy, was pleased with the meeting's outcome. "Of course, we're in the business, so we're happy." Sally Williamson shave business, or we're happy." Sally Williamson shave broughed school bus services for the Filer district for the past 20 years, and Sally Williamson's parents disobefore that. "We've been doing it for 40 some years and we leel we are competitive and we'ver ty to gouge

Bird watchers flock to see Siberian Accentor spotted in Hailey yard

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho bird watchers are all awitter over a visitor from abroad rarely if ever seen before in these parts.

A Siberian Accentor, which should be in China this time of year, has been flitting around Hailey for the last three weeks. "It's causing a national sir," said Chuck. Trost, an Idaho State. University biology professor and ernithologist who saw the bird Sunday. "This is an impossible bird to see in North America."

Bird watchers speculate that the Pineapple Express, a tropical storm track across the Pacific Ocean, gave the warbler-like song-bird an unexpected one-way ticket to the central Idaho resort area. "Birders get pretty giddy about this," said Raymond Clark, an Idaho State University doctoral student in biology. Clark posted a notice on the

laho State University doctoral udent in biology. Clark posted a notice on the

Internet last week that a Siberian Accentor was in the United States. Since then he has been getting calls from birders nationwide who want to add the rare find to their. If the internet is a record of the birds they have spotted. Many are willing at a moment's notice to buy a plane ticket to Hailey and trudge around for hours for the thrill of seeing the bird for as little as three minutes. Clark and another Idaho State doctoral student, Lucy Wang, watched the Siberian Accentor for five minutes one morning last week. "It was exciting," said Wang, a native of China who had never seen the bird in her country. The Siberian Accentor is about 6 inches Iong, and both males and face with a trends of pulfy-fellow over their eyes. It lives in Siberian forerts in the summer and spends

winters in China, eating mostly seeds. It has been only rarely spoted in Alaska during the summer. Foo Wright-Pulliam first identified the find using an Alaskan bird book. "I was pretty sure I'd found something that was unusual, but I had no idea," she said. The bird since has moved from her hackyard to along the Wood River. "It's hanging out there with the juncos and finches," she said. The bird has livened up the neighborhood. Birders are signing a guest book in a bag supended from a tree. Children are selling a guest book in a bag supended from a tree. Children are selling hot chocolate. Wright-Pulliam, an arrist, is selling T-shirts with her sketch of the bird and is donating part of the sales to wildlife group." When the sales to wildlife group. "When a street has the bird and is donating part of the sales to wildlife group." When the sales to wildlife group. "When a street had been a sale of the most fun is meeting all the people from all over the country."

Marvel, panel tangle over grazing lease

BOISE (AP) – Hailey architect
Jon Marvel angered Gov. Phil Batt
and likely lost his bid for a state
grazing lease in southeastern Idaho
by arguing that Republicans are
using parsias politics against him.
The head of the Idaho
Watersheds Project said Tuesday
that a state Department of Lands
watershed recommendation against granting
him a lease on 640 acres of land
about 25 miles south of American
Falls discriminated against his conservation group. Marvel is the only
bidder for the lease.
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servation group. Marvel is the only bidder for the lease.

"The real intention of those who support the department's recommendation here is to prevent the Idaho Watersheds Project from ever holding a lease on state school endowment land, no matter the purpose," he told the five-member state Land Board at its monthly meeting. Marvel said "political considerations" were behind the fact that his group has failed to win a single state grazing lease despite more than a dozen attempts.

That clearly upser the GOP governer, who was joined by Democratic state Controller J.D. Williams iff pointing out that some of the Land Board votes on Marvel's grazing lease applications in recent years have been bipartisan. All and Lance led the charge against Marvel on Tuesday.

The Lands Department said the Idaho Watersheds Project bid

Lance led the charge against Marvel on Tuesday.

The Lands Department said the Idaho Watersheds Project bid should be rejected because Marvel failed to submit all the information the agency requested – at-the Land Board's direction – on his grazing plans for the tract, such as how many and what type of livestock he planned to run.

"If we ask legitimate questions we deserve legitimate answers. We have a management responsibility," Lance said, "I don't think we're obligated to lease to anybody just because they wave 300 bucks in front of us."

Marvel had agreed to pay \$3,500 or the 10-year gazing lease. And on't Tuesday he offered to up the ante by \$1,500, asking Lance, "at what point

does money make a difference?"
Grazing lease receipts go into the public schools endowment fund. Lance, however, said the question was whether Marvel would comply with Land Board requirements.
"All you had to do was play by the rules," he said. "If you choose not to play by the rules, you do so aryour peril."
Marvel later tried to respond directly to another Lance criticism of his case, but Batt intervent per some time of his case, but Batt intervent per some time of his case, but Batt intervent per some time of his case, but Batt intervent per some time of his case, but Batt intervent per some time of his case, but Batt intervent per some time of his case, but Batt intervent per some time of his case, but Batt intervent per some time of his case, but Batt intervent per some time of his case, and he said hundreds of thousands of aires in other grazing parcels has been "degraded by lessees who have never been taken to task by the Land Board."
Williams, clining he fact that the endowment fund now is getting no money for the tract, backed Marvel's contention that he should; on the high per some post of the high per continue of the prevention of the

"Mr. Marvel, you have made it extremely difficult for me to support you on this metion, but I'm going to," the governor said.

Lance and state Schools Superintendert Anne Fox supported the Lands Department recommendation. So the question of whether Marvel will be granted the control leave our supported out of the said of the sai whether hisryes will be granted the grazing lease was postponed until the February meeting, when Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa is expected to attend.





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California company buys Twin Falls stations

TWIN FALLS – You can still expect to hear oldies, contemporary country, music and talk radio after the sale of three Twin Falls stations to a new company.

KEZJ-FM, KLLX-AM and KLIX-FM have been purchased for an undisclosed price by Lartique Multimedia Systems Inc.; a newly formed company founded by John Lynch, who lives near San Diego, Calif.

Bob Barron, president of B and B Broadcasting Inc. of Spokane, Wash, said the decision to sell was difficult, but said Lynch has a great reputation as a broadcaster.

Federal Communication Commission approval of the sale is expected within 90 days.

the new owners to make no changes in for-mats or staffing.
"They are very pleased with the way the station has been run," Barron said.
The stations employ 12 to 31s full-time employees and about four partime staff members, said vice-president and general manager, Terry Tarto.
"They are to

"Tin real excited about (the sale) and it's a real positive thing," he added.
According to a Seattle rating company, KEZJ is the top station in the Twin Falls and Jerome counties. The Willhight Research Corp. conducted the survey between Oct. 19 and Dec. 13.

changes in forthe the way the aid. o 13 full time They are very pleased with -the way the station has been -make investments in Idaho -nr. Bob Barron, -president of B and B -greated to Broadcasting Inc. Broadcasting Inc. San Diego, Denver and Boston, according to the release. He also is completing owns a cut are of the audi16 a.m. to midnot older, Tario said. That means at any given 15-minute period of time, 34.1 percent of the listening audient was tation. The next compening station had a 15-percentage, be said -centage of the audience's -centage of the audience days. B and B Broadcasting has owned country-station KEZJ for nine years and news-talk sta-tion KLIX for four years. KLIX-FM, better known as K-96, plays oldies. Barron expects s. KEZJ had a 34.1 percent share of the audience during the week between 6 a.m. to mid-night among people 12 years and older, Tario

Board grants extension on Declo school

Winter weather hinders building headway

By Lori Bettineski

DECLO - The challenges of building an 85,000-square-foot high school in the dead of winter were evident Tuesday as con-struction crews worked inside a plastic tent.

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The 30-foot high tent, which has blown down four times in the past few weeks, surrounds the area where the new Declo High School is being built. The tent creates a shelter inside for workers; heaters keep the ground below from freezing.
"We have all the men working on this that we can handle right now with these temperatures," said project superintendent Russell Lydox,
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Rain showers, snowstorms and freezing temperatures have slowed construction on the new school, and delayed the completion date by one month. The Cassia County School Board Tuesday night granted A 30-day extension to Bateman-Hall Construction. The new completion date is Sept. 15.

"We're still hoping that if everything works out, it will be furished in August," said Superintendent Thomas Morley. "The weather is just something we'll have to work with here."

Severe rainstorms forced crews to pump water out of the building will have to work with here."

Severe rainstorms forced crews to pump water out of the building site for three straight days, said Mitch Bausman, owner's representative for the school district. But only minor damage resulted:

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proceeded with-out any major problems.
"We're moving right along," Bausman said. "After we get the walls finished, we'll start putting the sheetrock in." Under the direction of general contractor J Bar S Construction,

crews have nearly finished installing the walls and are start-ing plumbing and electrical work inside.

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School officials expect plans back from the state early next week for the new Burley High School. Plans were sent to the state for review Dec. 20.

Voters last March approved a \$21.9 million bond to pay for three new high schools, plus additions at Raft River High School, a vocational agriculture building at Burley High School, a regional technology center for the district and a multi-purpose room at Declo High School.

Bausman said plans are under way for the Raft River High School additions and the multi-purpose room at Declo High School. Bids will likely

open for the projects within a month.
District officials have decided to solicit bids for the Declo multipurpose building and the Burley High School vocational agriculture building separately. The decision is a change from their initial plans.

To date, the district has stayed "at budget" with all construction projects, Bausman said.

"Every day we're keeping costs in mind and making sure the community is getting its dollars worth," he said.

Cassia County taxpayers made the first payment toward the bond last month. Property taxes increased \$1.50 for every \$1,000 in assessed market value to help finance the projects.

a 30-toot high plastic tent with heaters inside has enabled crows to continue working on the new Decio High School this

complete by Dec. 20.
Construction on a new school in Oakley remains slightly ahead of schedule because crews were able to get the roof in place before winter conditions set in. The school's completion date june 15.
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problems, which have taken a year to fix.

The district also will seek compensation from whomever is to blame for the problems with Twin Falls High School gymnasium's fire-alarm system, Donicht said.

Also, the board heard briefly about bid opening dates to wire the entire school district for computer capability, a plan that is estimated to cost about \$480,000. It is the second phase of a strate yo to bring the district up to speed technologically.

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Depending on weather, Bausman said classrooms will be ready for students by August. The rest of the school will be

tions director Linda Baird recommended that the board consider a \$5,000 to \$8,000 proposal to delve more decely into the public's concerns about education in the Twin Falls School District.

Board members Vera Redman and Calvin Lamborn said they don't like the idea of paying people to participate in the survey, when so many people volunteer their time on various committees for, the district. Baird said that when participants are paid, surveys tend to produce results that

are more reflective of the general

are more reflective of the general public.

A survey performed last year showed that while 64 percent of respondents felt the district was doing a good job of educating children, only 41 percent said the district was adequately preparing children for college and only 29 percent felt the district was doing a good job in preparing students for the workplace, Baird said. "There is some disparity in that information and we need to go out in the community and find out why," Baird said.

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mate 49,000 square feet of land
was unusable, Ketchum city and
PHC lowered their offer from
\$1.5 million to \$1.2 million.
According to Fulmer, landownerc Carl Curris was not willing to
sell at that price, unless a donacion of \$30,000 worth of the land
could be used to earn tax credits
a stipulation which Fulmer said
still could make or break the
deal.
The tourist-zoned parcel, which
is being negotiated at the regular

market price of about \$30 per square foot, will be purchased in part with Low Income Housing Credits, which Fulmer said PHC has had past success in acquiring. A partnership between the upcoming Ketchum/Blaine County Housing Authority and PHC will be arranged to finance the project and manage the property, and the two entities will divide the projects saft flow, with the authority expected to receive an estimated \$500 per month, Fulmer said.

Baird suggested the board approve a plan which includes five focus groups of 10 to 12 people, and a trained facilitator, with every street proper to the proper proper to the proper proper to the proper proper to the proper pro Canal

and required a colossal amount of gravel and bentonite to repair. Another big sinkhole was detected ed south of Kimberly.

The canal company added 10 more settling ponds in 1996, bringing its total to 30, Alberdi said. Settling ponds capture dirt from irrigation returns before the water is routed back to the Snake.

In an effort to attract and retain qualified workers, the

company is midway through a campaign to outfit ditchriders with company-owned trucks, Alberdi said. In addition to mak-ing the job more attractive, the fleet of new trucks will give the company a sharper, more profes-sional image, he said.

"There seems to be a lot of pride at the canal company these days and I think it's merited," said local attorney John Rosholt, whose firm represents the canal

Feds say WIPP will open in November, despite suits

By Phil Stewart

WASHINGTON - The future home for some of Idaho's nuclear waste will roll out its welcome "man in November, federal officials predicted Tuesday. That is, of course, if the Department of Energy can withstand legal challenges surrounding the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, its proposed permanent burial ground for the nation's platoni unacontaminate durablenges to nominimate the can overcome the size of the proposed permanent burial ground for the nation's platoni unacontaminate the can overcome reasonable the size of the proposed permanent purious proposed permanent burial we can overcome reasonable the size of the proposed permanent purious proposed permanent burial proposed permanent p

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challenges to opening the site,"
said outgoing Energy Secretary
Hazel O'Leary during a telephone interview. "I am absolute
ly certain WIPP will open in

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory stores about 2.3 million cubic feet of plutonium-contaminated waste at its 890-square-mile site.

The Energy Department has long planned to move the INEL's plutonium-contaminated waste to WIPP, outside Carlsbad, N.M. But the project still faces legal

challenges which could cause-again delay its opening. New Mexico Attorney Gener-al Tom Udall, joined by a number of environmental groups, has sued EPA over its environmental assessment of the site.

A public hearing on a supple-mental environmental impact

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statement for
WIPP will be
held today in
Boise. Other
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Mexico and at
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Another 17,000 truckloads from
the Hanford nuclear reservation
in Washington state will be in Washington state will be trucked through Idaho.

But Idahoans anxious to rid their state of radioactive waste have had their hopes crushed before. November is just the lat-est of a number of slated WIPP openings.

openings.

Since 1983, the site's inauguration has been repeatedly delayed because the Energy Department could not prove to EPA and the public that WIPP was safe.

Judge benches lawyer

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

BURLEY - Reversing an earlier decision, a Cassia County district judge Tuesday took defense attorney Dave Haley off the case involving a drug trafficking suspect, linked in court testimony to two local murder investigations.

Citing a conflict of interest, 5th District Judge George Granata Jr. ordered Haley to the sidelines for Gilbert Rodriguez' upcoming trial on five drug-related felonies. Rodriguez, a man police say is a major drug trafficker in the Mini-Cassia area, is charged with dealing methamphetamine, or crank. In a separate incident, Rodriguez is also charged with two counts of battery.

Although a monter one of Haley's clients is cooperating with police and prosecutors by sharing information implicating Rodriguez in two separate murder cases, Granata initially din ot see any conflict with Haley representing Rodriguez.

Granata said he changed his mind after seeing the relationship between Rodriguez and faley's other client spelled out in an article in The Times-Neus.

Todd Maas, a felon serving time on a 1996 aggravated assault conviction, testified in August

that Rodriguez ordered the mur-der of Blake Morgan Jr. Kody Butcher and Jesus Diaz, Rodriguez' half-brother, face first-degree murder charges in connection with Morgan's death. Maas also claims to have infor-mation implicating Rodriguez in the still unsolved murder of 14-year-old Regina Krieger in 1995, Haley said. Maas was convicted of beating Tommy Garcia, a relative of Rodriguez.

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Granata said withdrawing Haley from representation of Rodriguez is in the best interest of justice."
Rodriguez was placed with Haley after attorneys in the public defenders office said defending Rodriguez would constitute aconflict of interest for them.
Haley never officially asked to be removed from the case. Before Granata in December, Haley said he just wanted the judge to note and recognize the apparent conflict.
"I we willing to stay on the case," Haley said. "Even though technically, I did not have a conflict, it in fuered issues into the case in the case of the case in the case in the case is the case in the case in the case in the case is the case in the case in the case in the case is the case in th

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Bellevue voiced their concerns about the proposal. Bellevue City Clerk Janice Moroni asked what her the authority could give her

city.
Fulmer said he would be willing to with other cities to work on

to with other cities to work on housing issues. Carl Hjelm said he encouraged construction with-in cities, to cut down on traffic problems and comply with the county comprehensive plan, which encourages the preserva-

tion of rural open spaces.

With a large land acquisition deal hanging in the balance, Ketchum city representatives were eager to see the agreement reached.

reacned.

The purchase of 1.1 acres of land by the city of Ketchum and Pacific Harbor Construction of Portland, Ore, will rely on forming a limited partnership with the housing authority in time for a Feb. 3 tax credit application deadline.

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Hagerman gives OK for Windes to upgrade school computer system

HAGERMAN.- Robin Windes may be remembered as the per-son responsible for escorting the Hagerman school district into

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"yberspace age."

The Hagerman School Board
Monday might authorized Windess
to pursue her proposals of
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Internet novate and computer networking.
Outlined in Windes' prelimi-narily budget were plans to install cables in each classroom – kindergarten through sixth grade – to accommodate future audio

and visual equipment, a telecom-munications system and five com-puter terminal ports.
The Idaho Technology Fund provided a \$33,400 grant to linance training, service con-tracts, software needs and com-puterizing of the high school's miney to ac-library. Windes also plans to nut-

the work at one time and be in a better position to keep up with the changing technology."
Windes added, "It is so important for the kids to be able to have resources like the Internet available to them. It will a never enough There was never enough money to accomplish our goal high school's library. Windes also plans to pur-chase as many new computers as the budget will of updating our equipment."

available to them. It will be such a source of a courequipment. 'information, well beyond what is available at the superintendent that the superintend

Appointed The School Board news Monday.

The Hagerman Parent/
Teacher Volunteers recently were awarded a \$4,000 grant from the Idaho Community Foundation in Boise to purchise the Accelerated Reader program or grades kindergarten through eight.

The motivational reading program will doverall text and computers to improve reading and properties to improve reading and program will doverall text and computers to improve reading and program will doverall text and computers to improve reading and program will doverall text and computers to improve reading and program will doverall text and computers to improve reading and program will doverall text and computers to improve reading and program will doverall text and computers to improve reading and program will doverall text and computers to improve reading and program will doverall text and computers to improve reading and program will apply the program will be a supported to the program of the program will be a supported to the program of the program will be a supported to the program of the program will be a supported to the program of th

Ketchum to hire full plan consultant Accelerated Reader requires participants to read books from a list which includes literature, nonfiction, children's classics or contemporary titles. Afterwards, students test their knowledge by answering multiple-choice questions provided in the program's software software.

KETCHUM - The city of Ketchum announced plans to make a final selection Friday in the search for a consultant to assist in an 18-month revision of Ketchum's comprehensive plan.

Two proposals have been chosen for final consideration. The mayor, City Council members and city planners on Friday will interieve Lee Nellis, a planning consultant from Pocatello, and JUB Engineers, out of Boise.

Planning Administrator Lisa Majdiak would not comment on the contents of either proposal, but said she was confident about their quality. She added that relatively-few proposals were submitted.
"I was a little surprised we didn't get more," Majdiak said.
Ketchum Planning and Ketchum Planning and public will become actively involved in the development of the new comprehensive plan, as

the new comprehensive plan, as well as in other city planning

and bugger will. Bon Winnelden: Ron Worrel said it has always been a goal of the School Board to a goal of the School Board to the School Board Stranded team camps in Hansen shoool

By Margaret Jones ____ Times News correspondent

HANSEN - Sixty Dietrich bas-ketball team members and patrons stayed at the "Hansen Hilton" Saturday night, Bob Wayment told the Hansen City

Council.

Twenty Hansen families donated sleeping bags and blankets for the storm-marconed Dietrich residents to stay in the Hansen school. Junior high teacher Valeria Worden stayed up until 4 a.m. baking cinnamor rolls to feed the group before it left for home Sunday morning, Wayment said.

said. Wayment, Hansen recreation director and school maintenance supervisor, told the City Council Monday night that many towns are using pitching machines for the younger groups in their little league pragrams. He asked the league pragrams are the sing machines, and the group 'decided to meet with players'

parents to get comments on the machined value.

Wayment said players' fees need to be raised from \$15 to \$20 to cover increases in insurance and other expenses.

He also said residents had expressed interest in forming socre teams. Wayment said needed people willing to work with a soccer program.

In other Hansen city business Monday:

• The council granted a five-year special-use permit to the school for a modular classroom to school for a modular classroom to asse first-grade overcrowding. The new unit will be used for the Title One students, the speech therapist and the elementary counselor. This will free up a room in the elementary building for an additional first grade.

The council voted to purchase an infrared heat sensor for the fire department. This equip-ment will identify hot spots hid-den in walls or other areas with out tearing out the walls, and will reduce the return calls the fire

department receives when fire moves to hidden areas.

• The council also voted to send four firefighters to a training session in Burley and to obtain tire chains for the fire

ing session in Burley and to obtain tire chains for the fire trucks.

• Fire Chief John Hinton said the department has, a fire hosewasher and a hose dryer for sale.

• Mayor Joe Ratto said the city received a 5940 check from Operations Maintenance International for money that was not needed for wastewater plant repair under the city's 1996 contract with OMI.

• Brad Baily told the city that the Baily Garage property will be sold and gave the city a chance to consider buying it, as it is adjuctent to city property. The council will look at the property.

• Liquor licensees for Daw's Market, the Corner Convenience Store, South Hills Saloon and the Town Tavern were renewed, and US West received permission for excavation for Wilbur-Ellis' phone service.



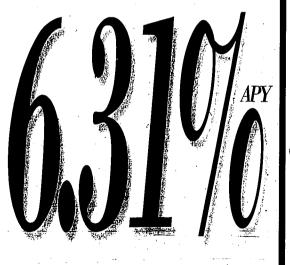
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Ex-coach gets probation after prison time

BLACKFOOT — After six months in a state prison boot camp for the sexual battery of two teen age girls, former Blackfoot High School football coach Kenneth Mack-has-been-released-on-six

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schools. Mack, 34, pleaded guilty last July to one felony count of sexual battery of a minor for trying to engage in sexual relations with two Bilackfoot High School cheerleaders. The father of four has spent the last six months at the Northern Idaho Correction Facility in Cottonwood, where inmates receive counseling for psychological and substance abuse problems.

Superintendent calls for police protection

RIRIE — The superintendent of the Ririe School District, L Dean Birch, called for police protection at the school board meet

Dean Birch, cames not possession and ing Monday night.

With a Bonneville County sheriff's deputy on hand to watch a standing room only crowd, nothing happened but the incident points up how heated feelings have become over suspended principle. points up how l cipal Nikki Mill In November

cipal Nikid Miller.

In November, Miller, principal at Ririe Elementary School, was placed on administrative leave on Birch's recommendation. Board members alleges the violated procedures for conducting the lowarest of Basic Skills Partons and some teachers support Miller. Birch has been acting as principal in Miller's absence. Seventh District Judge Ted Wood granted temporary restraining orders against the board last month preventing it from holding a dismissal hearing for Miller. A hearing on the legal battle will be Feb. 5.

Man pleads innocent to killing his wife

WALLACE — A Shoshone County man has pleaded innocent to first-degree murder of his wife last November.

John Whigple, 45, of Wallace returned to the county jail after entering the plea on Monday before 1st District Judge Craig Kosonen. He is being held without bond for the Nov. 18 slaying of rhis wife, Deborah, 46.

Prosecutor John Cossel said he would decide by Feb. 15 whether to seek the death penalty if Whipple is convicted. A trial date has yet to be set.

Town residents told to move mobile homes

RATHROUM—The Ranham Public Works Department has sent notices to 18 households to move their mobile homes by the end of June because of a potential flood threat.

Toni White, a resident of the Willow Creek mobile home park, said she does not understand why the city is forcing her to move. But building official Clean Miller said the pressure is coming from the federal government. White received her notice from Miller's office Saturday. "Your home lies in the floodway and will have to be moved," the letter states.

Students may face 30% hike over 3 years

BOISE.—Boisé State University tution could increase at least 30 percent over the next three years as the college looks for ways to keep pace with growth in tight budget times. "We amticipate very little wiggle room," BSU President Charles Ruch said Monday in his annual State of the University address.—If the trend continues, Boise State's tution will have nearly doubled between 1990 and 2000. Tution now is \$897 a semester, the highest of Idaho's public universities and colleges. That price does not include health insurance. At Boise State, that costs \$155 a semester.

semester. If to sits are increased 10 percent a year, students by 2000 would pay nearly \$1,200 a semester, not including insurance.

New sheriff promptly fires 2 lieutenants

MOSCOW — Jeff Grouch, Latah County's new sheriff, was own into office Monday morning and promptly made good on a cyromise to fire his predecessor's two lieutenants.

Vern Moses and Tom Idol, who served under the administration of previous Sheriff Joo Overstreet, said they received a termination letter within an hour of Crouch taking office. Both men ditended the swearing-in ceremony, as did Overstreet.

Monday's turnover at the sheriff's department came on the day a jury was selected in a civil suit filled by former Latah County sheriff's Deputy Charles Whiteley against the county.

School board to decide if Mather keeps job

COEUR d'ALENE — The school board is expected to vote this reek whether to extend or cut short the career of a teacher leared of sex charges.

cleared of sex charges.

Superintendent Doug Cresswell said he will meet with the district's legal counsel later this week and then bring a recommendation to the board about the status of Paul Mather, a Canfield Middle School.

A Kootenal County jury acquitted Mather, 49, of two charges of sexual abuse of a child. Five students or former students account Mather of the services and the services and the services are services as a country jury acquitted Mather, 49, of two charges of sexual abuse of a child. Five students or former students account Mather of the services and the services are services.

Mather of hugging and touching them inappropriately this spring.

Mather, who has taught in Coeur d'Alene since 1987, was suspended in June and remains on suspension with pay.

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Globe to return crime scene photos

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A supermarket tabloid that published crime-scene photos in the JonBenet Ramsey strangling agreed Tuesday to return them to Boulder County officials, the tabloid's attorney said.

Mike Kahane, attorney for The-Globe, said that Boulder County officials, pledged to drop a request for a court order blocking further publication of the photos, and to drop it devil lawsuit against The Globe.
Boulder officials could not be immediately reached for comment. Kahane said that also under the agreement, "we deny all wrongdoing, we deny all liability," but The Globe reserves the right to republish any of the five photos that appeared in the tabloid Monday and to publish any of the five photos that appeared in the tabloid Monday and to publish any of the five photos that appeared in the tabloid Monday and to publish any material it obtains in the future. Two other crime-scene photos obtained by The Globe but not published will be returned to Boulder County, he said.

The Monday edition of The

said.

The Monday edition of The Globe, a 1.3-million circulation weekly based in Boca Raton, Fla, contained five crime-scene photos—one used twice. They show a gentre — a cord-wrapped stick that might have been used to strangle JonBenet — and a rope around one of her wrists. ound one of her wrists.

District Judge Roxanne Bailin



John Kareski, owner of Johnny's Newsstand in Denver, holds the lat-est issue of The Globe, a weekly tabloid, which contains autopsy and crime scene photos from the number investigation of JohBenet Ramsey.

was asked Monday by Boulder County officials to stop The Globe from publishing more crime-scene phoros: Globe Editor Tony Frost had said he might rum more photos next week to illus-trate a followup story on the JonBenet slaying, and he

The Boulder County sheriff's office confined its irrestigation Tuesday into how The Globe obtained the photos, which the Rocky Mountain News reported the tabloid purchased for \$5,000.

Sheriff George Epp said six people — employees of the coroner's office and from the photo

people — employees of the conor's office and from the photo
lab that processed the crimescene film — have been adminitered polygraph tests and more
tests are scheduled. Authorities
said whoever lezked the photos
could face their charges.

JomBenet, a former National
Tiny Miss Beauty, was found
dead Dec. 26, eight bours after
the mother called 511 to report
she had found a rasson note and
her daughter was missing. Her
father found her body in the
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Police said the 6-year old was
strangled but would not confirm
reports she was sexually assunited and her shall franced.

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JonBenet's parents, John and
Patricia Ramsey, have added to
their private investigation team a
former FBI agent who was the
inspiration for an investigator in
'The Silence of the Lambs'

John Douglas, former head of the

FBI's behavioral science unit. Earlier, the Ramseys each hired are antoney, protour intestigators and a spokesman, Pat Korten. Korten declined to say what Douglas' role in the investigation will be, but said has findings will be shared with police. "Our folks have been in close to daily contact with police," Korten said. "If we turn up any information we believe could be costful, well share it with them." He said the Ramseys' automeys already have shared information with investigators.

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INS hiring 2,000 more to protect Southwest border

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a record \$3.1 billion budget, the nation's immigration service is allocating \$400 million in new money to deter illegal crossings along the Southwest border and remove undocumented aliens from the country's interior. The Immigration Anturalization Service is using part of the extra money provided by Congress to hire 2,000 new personnel — including 1,000 mey berder Patrol agents and 350 inspectors at land border crossings and airports. "Our first priority remains to secure the border," INS Commissioner Doris Meissman statement of the most personal collowed by Teas with 479, Arizona with 224, New Mexico with 98 and New York

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HB83 (Judiciary, Rules and
Administration) — Provides state
with authority to uppeal decisions
rendered by juvenile court.
HB84 (Judiciary, Rules and
Administration) — Allows court
to order criminal defendant to
any Victim's Compensation Fund
for money the fund has paid to

with 62. "We are continuing to concentrate these agents in the highest illegal immigration corriors," Meissner said.

Once chronically underfunded, INS has seen its fortunes improve dramatically in recent years while other federal agencies have had to scale back. The budget for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1 is more than double the 51.5 billion INS received at the start of the Clinton administration in 1993. "Our borders have been greatly strengthened with more person led and better technology, workplace enforcement has gotten tougher, and a record number of criminal aliens have been deported." President Clinton said in statement of the additional resources requested by me and provided by the Congress."

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only the state will issue licenses or
restrictions on electrical contractors
and journeymen electricians.
HB86 (Hornbeck) — Allows beer

GOODING, IDAHO, January, 1997-Two Goodingites

Monty Baker and John Moline. just turned 60 and feel they are too old to celebrate!!

It seems a century ago when they turned 50, there was no problem with celebrating then. But, Alas, it must have taken all the spunk out of them (Belly dancers can do that you know), for it seems their aches and pairs have taken over their wants and desires. Could that be?

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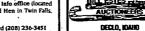
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Tragedy strikes as avalanche kills trio of campers in Utah

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Inmates wield weights during Utah jail break

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who had been juiled for essendi-al interference.
Sheriff's deputies large acres-ed jour of the five men who have consuming.
Comes, of Van Zondt, Lexis, is juvenile cruffed as an adult. He had been juiled no charges to kidnapping and aggression assault with a gum. See wes charged in the hijsaking of a German tourist's multile hume last year.

All three men were experi-enced busineuntry skiers and compets and were well-equipped for the weather.

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"They were not babes in the weath," Stanfier said.

"Indications are that this was a magic, unavoidable winter accident which even experienced winner outdoorsment could not have anticipaned," said shoriff's Cape, Buber DeCasser in a pre-

against and return another. Lagan is 90 miles north of Salt Lake City.

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DeGasser said the sheriff's

critice was notified Monday at

6:30 p.m. MST by family mem-

best when the men did not come home.

Montalime. snowmobilers Monday afternoon sported slide was a source of the source of the source of the source how no have camped. Searchers located the bodies partially because one of the victums was wearing an electronic emergency locating beacon. The tent had been swept downhill by the avalanche, according to a new release. DeCasser said the men apparently died from "trauma and suffocation." Tim Virile, a longtime friend of Maas, said the men were in their element.

"Those gays could handle it," he said. "They've been there before."

Last summer, Maas and Lyon climbed Alaska's Mount Huntington — the 12,240-foot pyramid-shaped mountain in washadow of Moune. Huntington — the 12,240-foot pyramid-shaped mountain in the shadow of Mount McKinley. Its west face is considered one of the 50 classic climbs in North

No one hurt after airliner slips off taxiway

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A
Delta airliner slid or was driven
off an airport taxiway after landing during a snowstorm Tuesday.
There were no injuries and all
44 passengers and five crew
members deplaned safely.
The occupanis of Flight 1144
from Kansas City were taken to
the terminal in buses, said Dehs
spokesman Todd Clay.
"When it landed it was taxing
to the terminal, and because
there are a couple of inches of

snow out there, one tire of the main landing gear and (one from) the nose gear slid off the taxiway. Clay said.

But Clay later said belta operations personnel at the scene said the twin-engine MD-90 didn't skid off the tarmac at Salt Lake City International Airport, "but merely slipped off the edge of the taxiway." It think it's a fair assumption that with 2 inches of snow on the cround both the taxiway and the

that with 2 inches of snow on the ground, both the taxiway and the

to distinguish," Clay said.

After the passengers deplaned,
Delta crews prepared to pull the
plane back on the taxiway with
motorized tugs and chains, Clay

motorized ings and chams, Clay said.

Clay said the plane was not damaged and stressed it was not traveling at excessive speed.

A band of moisture settled over the Sait Lake Valley early Tuesday, dumping about 3 inches







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How to make prune puree

To make prune puree: Combine 1 1/3 cups (8 ounces) pitted prunes and 6 tablespoons hot water in container of food processor, Pulse on and off until prunes are finely chopped. Makes 1 cm, To store, cover and refrigerate up to concern.

month.

Or look for fruit puree fat replacement with dried plums, such as Sunswert Lighter Bakes, in the cooling oil or baking ingredients section of the supermarket.

How to Socressfully Prune the Fat When working with prune puree, keep the following in mind:

Mix dough and batter thoroughly but do not overhandle or overbearing produces a rubbery, tough texture.

Overbeating produces a raisoery, toget texture.

• Place pans in center of the oven and watch carefully to avoid overbeating.

• Reducing but not eliminating far from some baked goods is the key to a moist and tender product. If you feel your reduced/ang goods are too chy, try adding back a limit of the butter or oil, a tablespoon or two at a time, until you are pleased with the final baked good.

Wednesday, January 15, 1997



Zestv salmon burgers tempt palate

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Here's a recipe for salmon houses from the Washington Pear, Unseyine form Bardson Witt's new Book, "Paro-Asim Express" (Barman Banks, Sui-Wh), an amuschie collection of mericus for that are cleaver, but not complicated. For those bargers, the bars-one either be buttered, spread with honey muscaid or you can spike inspectionable with some washin for an army spike inspection of the same was spike in the best Serve with spire suit-fined braston, or a mid modile solud from the dell.

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Guilt-free decadent desserts

Everyone lawes desserts. Even the must health-conscious people crave those satisfying sweet indulgences. Yet, if we listen and obey our natural cravings by indulging in a decadent treat, many of us feel guilty for cheating, on our otherwise healthy diet. If this sounds all for familiar, take heart. There is a way to bave your sweets, good health and none of the guilt. So, how do we fill this penchant expendituding the sales. The secent distinct the product of the guilt of the guilt

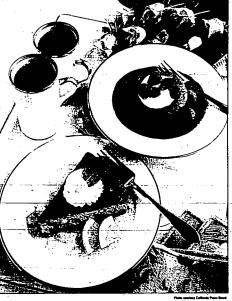
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Diried pitum (prome) puree is also simple to use. Whether you're baking from securith or using a packaged mix, the puree can ensity be substituted in any of your favorite recipes ranging from miffins, somes or quickbreads to cakes and caokies.

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To replice the butter, margarine or oil in your balled goods, use this simple furnish when pruning the fat use only 12 the butter or oil from the original recipe. Replace the amount removed with 12 measure of prune pruce. For example, if the recipe calls for 1 cup hutter, use 12 cup hutter and replace the second 12 cup to the recipe calls for 1 cup hutter, use 12 cup hutter and replace the second 12 cup to the recipe calls for 1 cup hutter, use 12 cup hutter and replace the second 12 cup to the recipe calls for 1 cup for the recipe calls for 1 cup for the recipe calls for 1 cup of butter, remove 23 cup hutter and replace it with 12 cups pumper pumper. For example, if the recipes calls for 1 cup of butter, remove 23 cup hutter and replace it with 12 cups pumper pumper.

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nt Cake with Orange Sauce entices even the most selective dessert com (Pictured)

reaction!) Make this the year you resolve to have your cake and ear it too - you and your family and friends will be amazed at how simple pruning the fat for guilt-free eating can be.

(Pictured)
Walnut Cake 11/4 cups all-purpose flow
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup noedat milk
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Rum Sooking Syrup
1/4 cup sugar
3 tablespoons dark rum
2 tablespoons orange pinoe
1 1/2 tablespoons renoe junco
Orange Sauce (recipe follows)
Orange Creme (recipe follows)

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Coar a 9-inch round cake pan with vegetable cooking spray. In bowl, mix floor, bak-ing powder, baking soda and sain; see

Making magic à la Dutch oven style



Local golf pro swings a mean ladle

JEROME – Jon Peterson, a golf pro at the Jerome Country Club, has a hidden talent. He does Dutch oven cooking for friends and neighbors, often feeding large crowds, both indoors and out.

At the Peterson home, there is a kitchen where the everyday cooking is done and there is the back porth where Peterson has his Dutch oven and other outdoor cooking appliances set up.

At Thanksgiving he made a primer his his he Dutch oven, and his family gathered on the porch in the wind to watch. Just before Christmas, he treated a large group of friends to an outdoor Dutch-oven dinner in the South Hills.

As a golf pro, Peterson works a lot in the summer. By tidle in the winter. His wife, Syd, works a lot in the winter this wife, Syd, works a lot in the winter and is basically idle in the summer. She comes home after work these blustery winter days and and asks, "What's for dinner, clear?" He gets to ask that question in the summer. Five years ago, Peterson took a class on Dutch Oven Cookey at the College of Southern Idaho.

He enjoyed it so much he bought the cookbooks, the Dutch oven the cookbooks, the Dutch oven and outdoor cooking equipment. Recently, he bought a book about herbs and spices so he could understand what spices go well understand what spices go to the book of the book of the book LAMB IN BEER

Serves 41 of 5
3 1/2 pounds lamb
2 tablespons cooking oil
1 ounces beer
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1 cup chopped carrot
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1 cup chopped cleary
1 (8-ounce) can tomato passe
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1 bay leaf
1 2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
Noodles

It's teaspoon pepper Noodles Snipped parsley Cut lamb into bite-sized pieces. Brown in cil and drain. Mix beer, conions, carrots, celery, tomato sauce, garlic, bay leaf, salt and pepper. Pour over lamb. Cook at 350 degrees until tender, about 12 hours. Remove lamb and vegetables from the liquid. Arrange lamb and veggies over noodles on a hot platter. Remove bay leaf from the liquid tomato mixture and discard. Skim off the excess fat then boil the mixture uncovered 5 to 7 minutes. Season to

taste. Spoon over the lamb and vergies. Sprinkle with parsley. This can be done oratice with roals or indoors in the oven. It is time-consuming, but well worth the wait. Chukker and quall are also excellent with this recipe.

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CONTREAU PHEASANT 1 pheasant 14 pound unsmoked baren 142 Spanish onion, chroped 1 Chre garlic 4 tablespoors better 2 tablespoors olive all 4 tart green apples 4 tablespoors orientera 1 14 carp cream Salt and perper Direc bacon and sante with onion and garlic in better and oil in a Dutch Oven natil golden brown. Cut pheasant tich bitein a Dutch Oven ustil foldershown. Cut pheasant into their hown. Cut pheasant into their hown. Cut pheasant in fast and remove. Peel and size the apples thickly. Saune in remaining far. Pour cointreau in their remove apples. Skim far from the pan juices and return to casserole. Surround with apples slices, baron buts, ecion and partic them over and simmer for 10 minutes. Sur in cream. Add salt and pep-per to taste and finish cooking a 273 degrees, long and slow.

Selecting the perfect caviar for that special occasion

– Jackie Wesoloski

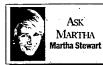
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A: Caviar: is an indulgence, but it's
worth it, particularly for a special occasiam. These sulted fich eggs, or roe, are
benutiful, elegant and delicious. Caviar
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is sulty, but the salt shouldn't be over-whellming, cavint can also be fruity, mury, spire, sulfor may and it should always usate of the sea. The best caviar is considered to be heliuga, this too of the beluga sungeon from the Caspain Sea. It is also the most expensive. Beluga caviar is known for its large engs, delicate Havor and its callar, which ranges from pale gray to black.

serra and sevruga also come from



excellent and are preferred to beluga by some afficionados. These three types of caviar can all be called "malossol," which means they are preserved with little salt.

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Less expensive options include
American sturgeon, from the paddlefish, which can be very good. Pressed
caviar, a mixture of damaged or broken
eggs, has an intense flavor that is something of an acquired taste. Salupon
caviar, with its large, orange eggs, has a

less complex flavor.

Always buy caviar from a knowledgeable dealer, such as a good specialtyfood store – the staff can advise you and
may offer a tasting.

Also ask about its shelf life – depending on how it is packed, caviar can be
kept refrigerated for between 10 days
and several weeks (if you're not sure,
use it within 10 days).

Caviar is perishable, so it must always
be kept in the coldest part of the refrigerator. To keep it cold, caviar is often
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Act now to prevent peach leaf curl

Four gardening chores are waiting on you. There are the peach itees, the intee damage, the house plants and the soil test wanting attention in mid-January.

By the time you see peach leaf-curf in mid-summer, it's too late to do much about it feelily, the first, application of lime sulfur was put on in December. Then the second spray in January would prevent the curling, crinkling leaves.

Peach leaf curl overwinters on the bark, twigs and old, infected

reach feat turn overwinters whe bark, twigs and old, infected leaves. The spores enter the bud scales in late winter just as the buds begin to swell. That's why the spray must be in place before that happens. If left to progress, peach leaf curl can leave a tree leafless.

leafless.

Use lime sulfur or fixed copper with a spreader sticker, according to label directions.

Check the base of all your tree trunks for teeth marks. Field mice get hungry and gnaw all around a

PHOENIX (AP) — This is a good time to check whether plants growing in containers will benefit from reporting. Spring transplanting also tends to stimulate new growth, which can be even more of a benefit. Plants that appreciate larger quarters usually provide ample clues.

ues. Look for discolored or yellow g leaves, roots coming out of

clues.

—Look for discolored or yellowing leaves, roots coming out of the drain hole or growing exposed on top, a plant that wills frequently and needs, daily watering, or water that runs out of a pot as soon as applied.

Those are symptoms of a potund plant.

A secondary benefit of spring reporting is the opportunity to reassess the placement and number of outdoor containers.

Since too many small containers are at guaranteed maintenance nightmare, can the plants be grouped into larger containers? Did the plants seem to suffer a stiff to a focus of the plants of the pl

Many house plants can be root-



tree, girdling it. When the bark is removed all around a tree, the tree can't transport nutrients up and down, and it dies.

and down, and it dies.

If you see evidence of something snacking on your trees, get
a strap of window screen and cut
is big enough to fit loosely
around the base of the tree. A
couple of inches clearance will
keep the little beasts from chewing right through. Cut the screen
about 18 inches high. Staple the
ends together and let the screen
sit loosely on the ground. These
screen circles have put an end to
the free lunch at our trees.

House plants have usually

slowed down some this time of year, but they need attention just when you're not all that busy outside. They need water when the top of the soil feels dry. They also need a monthly feeding, an insect check and a

dry. They also need a monthly feeding, an invect-check and a bath.

Spider mites cause those clear, sticky little drops of sap on the leaves and stems. If the leaf color looks stippled or spotty, or there are teeny-weeny little webs on the undersides of leaves or on the undersides of leaves or on the "cloow" between the branch and leaf, that's evidence of spider mites.

The mites themselves are rarely seen because they're so tiny. A magnifying glass will show you that the little reddishrown dots on the bottoms of the leaves have legs, though.

Wash the leaves, stems and soap, such as Palmolive dishwashing soap (not Ivory; it has lotions and things plants don't like). Use an old, soft sponge or

sturdy paper towel top and bot-tom. This is sloppy: Give your plants' their baths 'someplace where you won't mind a little soap and water here and there. Rinse with a tepid, weak tea soli-tion. This helps: the pores close again and rinses off all the soap residue. And the whole process gives spider mites and their eggs the heaveho.

the heave-ho.
If the garden soil is thawed, call up the extension office and ask about a soil test. The people there will tell you how to do it and where to send the samples. There will be a small charge.

When you've gotten all that done, sit down with a steaming cup of tea. You can relax: It's too early to start seeds.

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.

PETS

If you shiver, it's too cold outside for pets

By Dr. Nane Saye Knight-Ridder News Service

How cold is too cold for a dog or cat to stay outside? It seems a funny question as 1 sit in shirt-sleeves on my porch in January, but it is certain that the cold snap we Southerners call winter will soon be upon us. When the temperature drops below freezing, we are the less prepared, tan question to the north. So, in the name of being praced, I am planning sheaf for my animals.

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pared, I am planning ahead for my animals.

I often hear folks say that a dog can stay out in the cold because he has a thick coat. No doubt, the breeds with thick coats are more comfortable than those who are nearly naked. The huskie, akita, samoyed and related breeds are quite well-suited for cold temperatures. Chiuhuhus and other light-coated dogs certainly can't be expected to handle the more frigid days outdoors. These guys have such a sensitivity to cold that they shiver in the house with us! Common do well when it is even a little chilly outside.

ad Wen when it seen a nince thilly outside. But remember, even a warm coast deesn't keep a human goast deesn't keep a human go on the cold ground in a winter wind. Dogs and cats need the same things we do: a wind-proof shelter, warm bedding off the floor and a source of external heat. If any one of the three are missing, then the other two will not suffice. chilly outside.

will not suffice.

We are not just talking esoteric comfort levels here. The
body has a certain amount of
energy available from the food
it takes in. That energy allorment must be proportioned for
the needs of the body: some
for exercise and movement,
some for growth in the young,
some for reproduction in tha
dult and some for heat production.

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When the body is exposed to a



virus or bacteria, there must be some allotment of energy available to fight off the illness that could result. If an animal is using a large proportion of its ingested energy to simply shiver and stay warm, all the other areas will run short.

It simply makes sense for us to provide some outside energy in the form of a heat source and to keep that heat from floating away by enclosing it in a shel-

So, to readdress the original question, my dogs and cats stay outside down to a crisp 45 degrees. After that, I know I would not be comfortable in their outside shelter. And if I shiver, then the temperature is too cold for them.

Dr. Nan Saye is a veterinarian at Northwood Hills Animal Hospital in Gulfport, Miss.

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Many house plants can be root- and top-pruned and returned to the same pot after adding fresh growing medium.

Winter is the best time to repot plants

This also helps keep them small enough for indoor culture

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Reporting used to be called shifting?—transferring a plant from a small to a larger pot—and the rules were inflexible. Only the next-size pot could be used. A plant growing in 3-inch pot had to be moved to a 4-inch to the control of the pot had to be moved to a 4-inch to the control of the pot had been possible to the top.

ly, is measured by its diameter at the top.

These days, the process is more flexible, but many of the old practices still are good basics. They developed from commercial needs, where plants were grown to be shipped.

One example is that pots must be clean. Try not to move plants while the ball of soil is wet, wait until it's dry enough to crumble. Plants should never be re-set deeper than they were growing originally. Foliage should be pruned to match any loss of roots in transplanting in transplanting transplanting in transplanting in transplanting in transplanting in the process of the state o

Another good rule: If the plant did well in the old container, stick with the same type — plastic or day.

In the home, plants should survive if moved from 2 inch to 4 inch pots or from 4 inch to 6 inch pots. But don't give them too great a shift. That can create trainage problems.

Remember, too, that hardwood plants such as azaleas, roses and plants are more tricky than softwood ones like flowers.

It's also wise to standardize the growing medium. A good mix will drain well, hold water, have sufficient nutrients and allow oxygen to penetrate.

Garden soil, even if topsoil, is certain to be a headache in containers. Most container mixes are soilless types based on equal parts of sphagnum peat moss, perlite and coarse sund, plus fertilizer and lime. For cactus, try half peat, 40 percent perlite.

A slow-release fertilizer is good insurance with a soilless mix. If you are reporting only a few plants, it's usually simpler to buy a commercial mix.

a commercial mix.

To get the plant out of a container, turn it upside down, hold it firmly with one hand and tap the rim sharply on a solid surface.

Cut the rootball on the sides and bottom, about 1/4-inch deep, and lightly induce the roots to break from the dimensions of the old pot.

old pot.

Put sufficient growing medium into the new pot so the plant will stand about an inch below the rim, with the soil level about the same as it was originally. Jam the new mix around it, using your thumbs.

Water the plant until water comes out of the drainage hole.

Container growing has been around for centuries. Ancient Egyptian hieroglyphics show plants growing in containers.

Some old practices, such as covering the drainage hole with broken pieces of clay pots stones, now are questioned. Most gardeners use a hunk of sphagnum moss to cover the drainage hole.

Tiles making mark beyond bathrooms

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Think files.
Think bathrooms and kitchens?
Yes. But also think living rooms, dining rooms, foyers, basements, sun rooms, patios. Think just about any room in your house. Tiles are making their mark on stairways, framing dorways as well as fireplaces, even masquerading as rugs, right down to the fringe.

ways as, well as irreplaces, even insequending as rugs, right down to the fringe. Not since early in the century has there been so much interest of so much variety—in titles. "Everybödly is into tile," says az Zachary, manager of Charles Saz Zachary, manager of Charles Tiles in Philadelphia. So it would seem. "In the last five years, the compution in America has doubled," says Jill Herbers, author of "Tile" (Artisan, 353), who visited Country Floors' showroom in Philadelphia recently for a presentation. "People start out removating a kitchen or bathroom, but they just keep going. ... It becomes an obsession with a lot of people."

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Americans often see ceramic tile used to great effect in Europe, Zachary says, and come home wanting their houses to reflect the same warmth.

"The majority of people who come in now like the old European look," she says, "which doesn't mean you have to use old tiles, or Italian or French tile. You can use suff that is handmade in America to get the same look."

Home-grown artisans provide a dizying number of options, Small ceramics studios are popping up overwhere, Herbers says, as artisans who had worked in other media apply their art to tiles. "Every way tile could possibly be explored, it is being done," she adds. "There are tiles with metalfic glazes, tiles that are handmade by artisans and embedded with different designs, tiles that are raised, that look like stone, that

arists emerged, producing wonderfully varied creations."
Why is this happening now?
For the same reasons gardening
and woodworking have become
phenomenally oppular in the last
decade, Herbers believes — a
reaction to an increasingly hightech world.
"People are getting back to
something that is ancient,
handmade," she says. "It's society compensating for starting at

We are witnessing nothing less than a renaissance in tile design.

Olivia Bell Buehl, author,

in her new book 'Tiles: Choosing, Designing and Living With Ceramic Tile.

are reproductions of tiles in the 1920s — which is the last time in this country that tile was used this way."
She's not the only design writer to pay attention to the explosion of tile style.
"We are witnessing nothing less than a renaissance in tile design," writes Olivia Bell Buehl, former editor of both Home and Decorating & Remodeling magazines, in her new "Tiles: Choosing, Designing and Livis: Olivia Bell with Ceramic Tile" (Porter, \$40). "Not since the 1920s, when the American Arts and Crafts era was in full flower, have so many tile

a computer screen. People want to be connected to history, to humanity, to natural materials, and tile has all three of them."

Tile, however, doesn't mean just ceranic tile.

"The look that is popular now is combining stone, tumbled marble, and antique limestones or slates with handmade bas relief tiles for kitchens, baths, pools and powder room," says Zachary, (Tumbled marble has been acid-washed so that it looks antique; it has a pitted texture and is muted in color.)

"What can be really pretty is to

do a master bath or kitchen using all one color — like white on white, or solid blue — and use bas relief tiles to give it dimension. Combine that with a tumbled marble or a "French limestone on the floor, and you get a look that is classic but warm...! It gives it that old European look." Phil and Pat Seibold were looking "for, something with a traditional approach" when they got to the bathroom stage of their home renovation in the Philadelphia area. "We are redoing a Scarborugh house that was bull! in the late '60s," says Phil Seibold. "We've added a dommer where the new master bath is, and the old master bath is, and the old master bath is, and was because neither bathroom. We were trying to keep it on the light side, because neither bathroom is too large." Since they had worked successfully with Charles Tiles when they redd their kitchen several years ago, they turned to the four-store chain for help.

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from there."
What they ended up with was a variety of tumbled marble on walls and floors that was combined with handmade ceramic American tiles for a rich texture. It not only complemented their butternut cabinetry and gave them the classic look they sought, but it put them in step with one of the hottest design trends around.

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and the summer, it can be easily be removed and stored in a garage grade metal roofing. Sheet meral of verar principal sheet meral of verar principal sheet and principal sheet from a print shop make efficient solar collector sheets. Use an old storm door or inexperience of the sheet of the

Hospital food, which rarely ores high on the taste test, also

By Don Colbum The Washington Post



and the collector sheet. The air picks up the solar heat from the collector sheet.

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Scrap corrugated metal roofing is particularly good to use because it causes turbulence in the air flow. This increases the heat transfer to the room air and boosts its efficiency. It also catches more of the sun's rays.

For the greatest solar heat output, mount the solar heater with the inlet and outlet openings both at the bottom. This design requires a small air circulation fan to force the cool room air and the heated air back out.

To avoid using a fan, mount the solar heater on its side with one opening above the other. The less dense heated air will naturally flow up and out.

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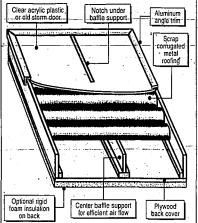
Another effective design is a solar Trombe wall. This is a decorative indoor masonry wall built just behind a large window. The wall stores the sun's heat during the day as room air circulates past it for distribution.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 4040 - showing __doi:tyourself-instructions, diagrams and materials list for making a simple solar heater and a solar Trombe wall. Please include \$23 and a business-size SASE. To ruch bulletin delivery or read \$150 previous columns-http://www.dulley.com.

Write to James Dulley, 6906
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Easy-to-make, low-cost solar heater is effective

should I adjust this for the best efficiency? - R. B.

A: What you saw inside was a hear anticipator. It is a small device that helps the thermostat hold room temperatures more constant as the furnace cycles on real off

and off.
You really should not try to
adjust it yourself. Your service
technician uses an ammeter to
set it properly for a specific current. If you did move it, adjust it
to the center setting and have
your serviceman check it later.

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About 90 percent of the hospitals did meet the guideline for calcium intake and provided an adequate number of servings of fruits and vegetables and grains. Nearly half of the hospitals met the guideline for consumption of dierror fiber.

Slippery outdoor steps can be made safer

"Slippery outdoor steps," a hazard at many homes, can be made
significantly safer with do-ty-ourself treatments. Lee on steps in
winter is the most dangerous hazard, but some steps become slipery when wet and pose a longerlasting peril.

A strong hand railing is one of
the best defenses against falls.
Any flight of outdoor steps should
have a railing.

Several approaches can be
taken to installing one. Many
home centers and lumberyards,
sell metal railing systems that are
relatively easy to install. These
systems use prefabricated railing
sections, complete with rails and
balusters, that can'be flexed or
adjusted to suit the slope of the
steps and cut to fit with a hacksaw. Flanges to hold the metal
posts that support the railing sections can be serewed to masonry
or wood steps.

Metal railing systems include
installation instructions. An electric
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Metal raining systems include installation instructions. An electric drill is generally the only power tool needed to install them. A wood railing is another option. Again, some home centers and lumberyards sell attractive wood railing systems that are easily assembled and can be tailored.

and iumberyards seil attractive wood railing systems that are easily assembled and can be tailored to fit almost any flight of steps. Posts, rails and balusters made from pressure-treated wood, which will hold up well under out off the most of the stairs run beside a wall of the house, a simple wood railing can be attached to the wall, eliminating the need for posts or balusters. A length of pressure-treated or cedar decking with rounded edges makes a good cailing, and can be attached to wood-block spacers to hold it a few inches from the wall. Antislip tape should be installed on dry, clean surfaces when the temperature is above the stair of tape to lengths that match the width of the stops or the steps most used for walking. Fasten a strip of tape about an inch from the front edge of each step, and one or more strips at one-inch intervals behind the first strip. Three strips of tape generally give good traction on a typical step. Press the strips firmly against the surface with a wallpare seam-roller or small pastry rolling pin.

Rubber stair treads with molded antislip surfaces can also reduce step hazards. The treads are typically about two feet wide and 10 inches deep. The treads

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can-be-fastened-to-wood-steps-with tacks or staples and to masonry steps with a waterproof construction adhesive or adhesive sealant, such as Polyscamseal. A mail-order source of rubber stair sealant, such as Polyscamseal. A mail-order source of rubber stair treads is Vermont Country Store in Weston, Vt. (802-362-4647). The treads cost about 54 each. Steps can also be given a skid-resistant surface by coating them with paint containing a gritty material that leaves a rough surface. The grit is sold at some paint stores and can be added to water-based or oil-based paint. However, be sure to use an exterior paint that is designed for "porch and deck" paints. Also, if the steps are masonry or metal, however, be sure to use an exterior paint that is designed for "porch and deck" paints. Also, if the steps are masonry or metal, and follow the application instructions on the paint is suitable for those surfaces. Carefully read and follow the application instructions on the paint contains. Most paints should not be applied when the temperature is below 60 degrees. Finally, use common sense when climbing or descending outdoor steps in wet, snow or freezing weather — don't hurry or carry large objects or packages that obstruct vision. Good lighting can also make outdoor steps safer.

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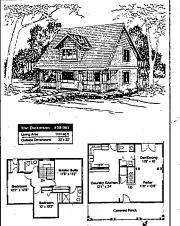
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fat to 10 percent or less. Thirty-nine percent of the menus exceeded the recommend-ed levels for fat content, 47 percent for saturated fat, 81 percent for sodium. Fewer than half of the hospitals provided patients with information about the nutritional value of foods on the menu. Researchers called the results "disappointing" and concluded that. "many teaching hospitals do not design house diets to meet nationally recognized dietary recommendations and do not supply patients with enough information to help them make healthful scores high no the taste teat. Stores high no the taste teat. It is the teat teat of the taste teat. Stores high no the taste teat. It is the teat teat of the taste teat. Menus in only four of the 57 teaching hospitals Menus in only four of the 57 teaching hospitals met all seven dierary guidelines adopted by the U.S. Public Health Service as national health goals for the year 2000. For example, those guidelines suggest that people limit fat to 30 percent or less of the calories they consume and saturated DICKINSON-

dietary choices." The research team, from the State University of New York at Stony Brook and New York University, reported its findings last month in a letter to the New England Johrnal of Medicine. Each hospital in the survey was asked to provide three daily menus offered to patients who were not under specific dietary restrictions and did not make their own selections. "Hospitals should assume a greater role in promoting more healthful dies," the researchers concluded. "We cannot think of a Nearly half of the hospitals met the guideline for consumption of dietary fiber. The findings parallel those of an Israeli study, which report-ed in 1991 that none of the uni-versity hospitals in Israel served diets meeting the dietary goals of the American Heart Association. Dickinson from early days



The Dickinson's symmetrical exteri-or, gabled dormer and full front porch are reminiscent of the Craftsman-style homes, popular in the first quar-ter of this century. The windows too, multipaned on top and single paned at bottom, are typical of this period. Measuring in at just a little more than 1,400 square feet of living space, this plan is economical to build as well as to heat, making it ideal for a young family.

family.

Following tradition, family living spaces are on the lower level, bedrooms above. Fully half of the main floor is devoted to the wide open country kitchen, sure to be the most popular area in the house. There's space here for an eating bar, a large kitchen table, and maybe even a couch and a desk for the family computer. Utilities and a small powder from are conveniently close to everything.

Parlor and distinct which is the state of the state of

Parlor and dining room flow together, their boundaries defined by a half wall capped with twin posts similar to those supporting the front purch. Each area is windowed on two sides Each area is windowed on two sides. Double doors at the rear provide access to the back yard. If outdoor liv-ing is important, you can easily add a deck or patio.

The master suite isn't fancy, but it does have its own private bathroom

complete with an oversized shower. Secondary bedrooms share a third bathroom.

A big bonus in the Dickinson is some-thing that isn't apparent from the floor-plan. It's an attic space that spains the full width of the home at the back. The ceiling tapers down to four feet at the rear. Access is through the closet in the left bedroom.

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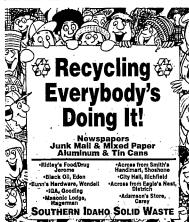
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Historian traces ketchup's exotic past

NEW YORK (AP) — This was no burger-and-fries crew. We're definitely-talking the pardon-me-would-you-have-any-Grey-Poupon

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Didn't matter. Genteel, elbows were thrown by people with French accents. Men in bow ties clutched at Chinet plates. These words were actually uttered "Excuse me —I'm trying to get to the mushroom ketchup."

But anticipation — and a healthy crowd — was keeping members of a culinary history group waiting to taste more than 57 varieties of ketchup culled by Andrew F. Smith, who knows the stuff like nobody's business. A good thing, too, since it's become his business. Smith, a culinary historian

A good thing, too, since it's become his business. Smith, a culliary historian whose last book traced the tomato's beginnings, spent five years researching the history of the french fry's favorite lotion for his new book, "Pure Ketchup."

Smith talks with great animation about the condiment that has ruled his life for much of the 1990s. He is a font of ketchup (catsup?) knowledge, from the purported origins of the name (an unverified southern Chinese word, "ketsiap") to the recipe for cockle ketchup (the secret port, anchovies and garlic). "Ketchup is a thread to our present and a link to our future," says Smith, 50.

Fortunately, there's a trace of irony in his voice — but not much. So why spend a chunk of your

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So why spend a chunk of your life gathering data about a vener-able-foodstuff'that's usually served in a little packet at McDonald's?

"For us, history was taught as kings and queens and battles and wars," he says. "Those things are important. But the things we do



Andrew Smith, author of a new book, 'Picture Ketchup: The History of America's National Condiment, 'poses with some of his favorite toppings New York's Roger Smith Hotel last October. Smith gives seminars about ketchup and also offers his attendees a taste of history.

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ancient Mediterranean, ketchup evolving with the help of the British Empire — but finds its stride in an amazing variety of

fun historical muggers that Smith uncovered about kertchup's evolution.

"You have a fish same, and all of a sudden you have romato kerchup," he says. "And they're not the same, but there's limb between them." Consider: the use of coal tar dyes in the late 1800s to make kerchup a brilliant scarlet; what the 1906 Fune food and Drug Act did to the kerchup industry, the invention of preservative-free kerchup in 1907, the consolidation of the industry in the 1920s and 1950s; and the history of kerchup adversion; and the firstory of kerchup adversion; the more'd put into kerchup, the more'd put into kerchup, the more'd put into kerchup, the come of the same and the same that the same and th

seems to have no opinion on the matter.

These days, he says, home-made ketchup is making a come-hack — in blueberty, plann, even grape varieties. And designer days to the matter of the properties of the matter of the properties of the properties

And ketchup is seeping, as in were, back into other cultures.

were, back into other caltures, Japanese now use it on their cab-bage rolls, Greeks on their pasta and Swedes on their fish balls. "Pure Ketchup: A History of America's National Condiment." is available from University of South Carolina Press. The cost is 524.95.

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In the morning: "Turn your bed back and let it air dry all day." Hat means nearly pulling back the comforter and folding it down near the foot of the bed or a bit higher up. Smooth out the exposed fitted sheet and plump up the pillows.

or a bit higher up. Smooth our the exposed littled sheet and plump up the pillows. Comments from Diane Brush, Garnet Bill:

1. Wool mattress pad. "I find it real cory and really warm. The flecce is incredibly soft, not are all scratchy." Like comparing exhimer to a Shetland sweater. The wool has a "natural lift," so we will be a shell and sweater. The wool has a "natural lift, as the shell and seven the shell and the s They don't have that size Ioom." They don't have that size Ioom." The major players in Glannel bedding: Portugal, Germany and England. Portugal makes their flannel "light and drapey." Germany offers a "mid weight." England makes their flannel "incredibly thick."

3. Down comforter, wrapped in an English flannel comforter over. No need for a top sheet this way. You are sandwiched between the flannel duvet. Combined with the heating properties of the down

duvet. Combined with the heating properties of the down itself, this is plenty warm and snug.

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Brush likes the karn model of down conforters because the construction features interior baffles (tunnels) that allow the down room to loft and move about yet remain evenly distributed through the comforter. For mega-warmth, look for a fill power of 625 or above.

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Experts: People at the root of many tree ailments

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SAN JOSE, Calif — There is no such thing as a bad tree, only bad such thing as a bad tree, only bad tree owners, say the experts who work with trees. Left alone to grow the way nature intended, trees develop sturdy trunks with magnificent canopies. But at the hands of some people

But at the hands of some people with saws, trees are topped, chopped and left to struggle in a hostile setting. Little wonder that they topple over in storms, drop branches on the unsuspecting, and keel over with disease and

and keel over with disease and neglect.
"People do terrible things to trees," says Mark Beaudoin, the San Jose city arborist, who over-sees an urban forest of more than 1 million tress. "Any pruning that, substantially destroys the natural character of a tree really upsets

substantially destroys the natural character of a tree really upsets me."

"The No. 1 problem I see from homeowners is lack of understanding the importance of the root system," says Steve Hayden, certified arborist and owner of Solid Ground, a horticultural consultant in San Jose. "This lack of understanding underlies all the ree's other problems."

For instance:
—Trees in the wrong places. Most people recognize the folly of planting a weeping willow above a sewer line, but there are worse sins. Beaudoin has seen the Eucalyptus siderxylon Rosea, used as a parking lot tree, for example. "Blossom clusters drop sugar water all winter long, Lurge branches crash down on cars, Whole trees crash down on cars, Whole trees crash down on cars, who we have the says.

branches crash down on cars," he says.

Whole trees crash down on cars, he says.

He sees redwood trees planted in two-foot-wide strips near sound walls that destroy curbs and gutters. And "when planted upwind from a swimming pool, redwood tree foliage stains pool concrete and plaster black," he says.

He is saddened by Lombardy poplars installed in tight spaces. That destroy curbs and schewalks. "And then the tree dies," he says. And he shudders over Leyland cypress planted as a screen plant. "They grow quickly to 30 feet, then the whole row dies of disease, with expensive removal cost and screen loss," he says.

What to do: Choose the right tree for your landscape situation.

"Sunset Western Garden Book" is a good starting point, with both warnings and recommendations for homeowners seeking the right

osk questions at the nursery, consult an arborist, talk with other tree owners. Keep in mind that it is easier (and smarter) to plant a small 'paio' tree than to choose a giant and then mangle it by pruning in an effort to keep it small that the 'The No. 1 problem I see from redbud, flowering homeowners is lack of understanding the importance of the root system.

flowering cherry, flowering plum, crab apple and crape myr-tle work in s m a l l all the tree's other problems." Steve Hayden, certified arbonist and owner of Solid Ground, a hortcultural Consultant in San Jose Consultant in San Jose Publishing, 334,95) is a use with the und electrical. the work in s m a 1 1 spaces.

If spaces of the space of the space of the space or the same critical eye that you use with the bathroom plumbing and electrical wiring. You can make the sales contract contingent on gerting the trees fixed. If in doubt, have the rese evaluated by a professional.

—Topping and other careless cuts. Trees that become too big, too rooty or too out of sync suffer even more insuit.

They are "topped" to bring them under control. This is a drastic pruning method that removes the top canopy of the tree to cur-

tic pruning method that removes the top canopy of the tree to curvail its height.

Roots lifting the pavement are cut back. Pruning or shaving roots is such a drastic treatment that you won't even find it mentioned in pruning books. It seriously weekens a tree. Pollurding is used to cut back he framework of a tree to stubs so the tree crown remains small. Only a few trees—sycamore, for one—can stand the shock of pollarding.

larding.

Beaudoin has particularly harsh

Beaudoin has particularly harsh words on the topic of topping — mostly because he has seen so much damage done to trees.

"The worst-ever tree mistreatment I've seen was cutting a 60-foot canopy tree back to a 12-foothigh stump that developed

numerous weakly attached sprouts," he says. Then there was the case of 200-

Then there was the case of 200-foot-tall redwood trees planted under high-tension electric lines that were topped at 20 feet each year, destroying their natural character.

Or the oak tree that was cut back to 18-inch diameter, stubbed branches, destroying the tree's character as a broad canopy.

What to do:
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There are less-radical ways to reduce size of a tree — by selectively pruning branches, giving the tree a haircut (shearing) and other steps. If you are not sure what to do, call a professional arborist for assistance. Remember, once you've made the cut — right or wrong — there is no second chance. If you tree is causing sidewalk problems, noity your city streets not an experience of the control of the

Job for novices.
 Landscaping mistakes. When landscapes are installed around

established trees, the trees' root systems may be damaged through tailing and trenching and by people and vehicle tradite. "These insults to the root system seaken the tree's ability to sustain and defend itself from attack by insects and disease," Hayden says. What to do Deal with predessional, licensed firms. Ask questions and make sure your firm is aware of your tree concerns. Sometimes, despite the best intentions, trees are damaged, but by being alter and concerned—and working with pros—you should get the best intentions, trees are damaged, and the state of the stat



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Animal shelters can't offer haven to all homeless pets

DEAR ABBY: I work in an animal shelter. Thank God more people are bringing unwanted animals to shelters instead of dumping them by the roadside where they risk being struck and killed by cars or attacked by wild animals. At least these animals have a chance at life if they are brought to a shelter.

There is a poster in the shelter where I work which reads. There aren't enough homes for all of them.

For those who are not lucky enough to be chosen, the shelter provides the most humane death possible, with a loving attendant by their sides as they are put to sleep. But what a waste of beautiful life.

Abber as I write this, I am in

tiful life.

Abby, as I write this, I am in tears. The cats and dogs whose cages I clean daily are wonderful, loving animals. It breaks my



heart when no one comes to adopt them because when we run out of space, we must choose which ones will be euth-anized.

anized.

Please print this so pet owners will think about what happens when our country is overpopulated with animals. If only owners would spay or neuter their pets, there wouldn't be so many unwanted animals that must be put to death.

- BEGGING FOR THE ANI-MALS IN ARLINGTON, VT.

DEAR BEGGING: Thank you for writing. For years I have encouraged my readers to spay or neuter their pers, and go to shelters to choose an animal A very dear friend of mine, Rhonda Fleming Mann, went to an animal shelter to get a dog. There she found an adorable mongrel whom she naime "Sparkey." No one could hope for a more loving pet. (He looks like a Pomeranian whose mother had more than a sniffing acquaintance with a fox terrier.)

acquaintance with a fox terrier.)

Sparkey is now 14 years old and still going strong. Rhoida's husband, Ted Mann, is also crazy about Sparkey and walks him frequently.

So, dear readers, if you want a pet, consider adopting one from an animal shelter, thereby saving a life.

DEAR ABBY: As a gentleman, I greet other men with a firm handshake, However, over the years I have found that most women do not care to shake hands with men or women. Occasionally, a woman will offer a hand to shake, but in a very feminine way. The women who do offer a hand tend to be middle-aged or professional women who are accustomed to formality. Older and young women usually do not offer to shake hands. Once I asked a woman why she chose not to,

shake hands. Once I asked a woman why she chose not to, and she replied, "It's a guy thing."

Some women roll their eyes and grudgingly give me a light handshake, apparently just to appease me.

Recently, however, I greeted a woman by just saying, "Hello, O'm pleased to meet you." To my surprise, she offered her hand,

so I shook it with medium firmness. She said, "Come on, give me a real shake."

Since I have been rebuffed so much in the past, I no longer extend my hand unless the woman does so first, but how do Iknow whether to shake a lady's hand firmly or lightly?

ON SHANY GROUND.

DEA NOELES

DEAR ON SHANY GROUND.

To be on the safe side, do not offer your hand until the lady has indicated she wishes to use this form of precting. Then take the middle road and shake her hand with medium firmness.

DEAR ABBY: I often hear people misquoting famous say-ings. One in particular gets my goat. The classic adage is NOT "Ignorance is bliss." Correctly, it "Ignorance is bliss." Correctly, it is "When ignorance is bliss, "is folly to be wise." Would you help me set the record straight? - A READER IN

DEAR READER: I'm happy to help set the record straight but let's make sure it's correct. The quote, "WHERE ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise," is from a poem titled "dde on a Distant Prospect of Eton College," by Thomas Gray, who lived from 1716 to 1771.

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Mrs. Fields offers more than great cookies

Debbi Fields is no Martha

Stewart.
"I'm a working mom," she said day during a hectic cross-country

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to Schuster, \$250 the or (Simon
book for her weeds/ PBS series.
"What matters for me is, first,
family, and second, things that
work," says Fields, a 38-year-old
mother of five daughters. "I have to
have things that don't take a lot of
time, that are not fussy, work with
the basic ingredients I have in my
kitchen and absolutely taste great."
It is a basic book. Recipes
include Key lime and chocolate
mud pies, pineapple upside-down
and German chocolate cakes and sections on muffins, freezer
desserts, coffee cakes and, of
course, cookies.
The founder of the Mrs. Fields
cookie chain says that she's never
been an over-the-top baker. She
grew up in a very basic Ookland,
Calif., household, the daughter of a
weller father and housewife inom
weller father and housewife inom
Yutah "Idon't have a fancy kitchen."
And to that end, she has written
his dessert book with everyone in
mind. She says most people buy
the book because it promises simple recipes and elegant results.
Fields, who has sold her interest
in Mrs. Fields Cookies and recentyt stepped down as a consultant to
the new owners, says that she
links her brand of dessert-making is right for the times.

"We live in a high-tech world.
The things that are going to be
high-touch."

heart-warming are going to on high-touch."
Fields, who is more animated and engaging that she is on her scripted PBS show ("they want me to be more education-oriented than spontaneous or funny"), has written two other cookbooks: "I Love Chocolate" and "100 Recipes from the Kitchen of Debbi Fields." The latter, the first cookbook to the New York Times beetseller list, has sold 1.5 million copies. Fields started her cookboo business when she was 20. But show exceeded the same could do fragain.

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- CAPPUCCINO TRUFFLE MOUSSE PIE CRUST: 2 cups skinned hazelnuts 4 tablespoons flour 1/3 cup firmly packed brown
- sugar
 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 2 tablespoons cold unsalted but-ter, cut into pieces
 Mousse filling:

2 large egg yolks 11/3 cups heavy cream 1 tablespoon vanilla extract 2 tablespoons instant coffee crystals dissolved in 1 tablespoon

GARNISH:

I cup heavy cream, divided

Sounces white chocolate,
Counces and Counces,
Probeat over to 350 degrees.
Butter a 3-sinch tart pan with
removable bottom.
Crust: Combine nuts, flour,
brown sugar, nutmeg and butter
in a food processor and pulse until
nuts are finely ground and butter
is incerporated. Press the crust
over the bottom and up the sides
of the tart pan. Bake for 15 minutes, then set on a rack to cool.
Filling in the top of a double
boiler set over barely simmering
water, whisk together the egg
yolks. Whisk in the cream and
cook, stirring, until thickened 8 to
10 minutes. Stir in the chopped
chocolate and vanilla and whisk
until the chocolate is melted and
the mixture is smooth.
Pour 23 of the warm chocolate
filling into the pre-baked crust,
then refrigerate the pie for 1 hour.
While the remaining chocolate
filling in the pie shell, spreading it evenly and refrigerate the
pie again for 4 hours. Garnish: In a
ceramic or glass bowl covered
with plastic wrap, heat 1/3 cup of
the heavy cream with the white
chocolate on High in a microwave
own for 30-second intervals, stirring after each interval, until
smooth.

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Garnish the top of the pie with dollops of the whipped cream, then drizzle the white chocolate cream decoratively over the cream and pie.

(A squeeze bottle is recom-mended for drizzling the white chocolate.)

THREE-LAYER CHOCOLATE CARROT CAKE

CAKE: 2 cups flour 2 cups sugar 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa owder

1 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon baking soda

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atter, sottened
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
2 pounds powdered sugar
GARNISH

pans. Cake: In a large bowl, whisk together the flour, sugar, cocoa, baking soda, baking powder and salt.

Put the eggs, butter and vamilla in a large bowl and beat until smooth, using an electric mixer on medium speed. Add the dry ingredients to the egg mixture and beat until smooth. Beat in the

ingredients to the egg mixture—and beat until-smooth. Beat in the carrots and pineapple until thoroughly blended. Divide the batter among the prepared pans and smooth the tops.

Bake on the middle rack of the mooth the tops.

Bake on the middle rack of the work for 30 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted in the centers comes out clean. Remove the cake pans to wire racks and cool for 10 minutes, then turn them out onto the racks and let cool for 10 minutes, then turn them out onto the racks and let cool to moon temperature. While the layers are still warm, brush with 1 tablespoons heavy cream. Cream choese frosting—Put the cream choses and butter in a bowl and beat until combined. Gradually, beat in the sugar on low speed until well blended and smooth. Assemble the cake:

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until well blended and smooth.

Assemble the cake:
Place a cake layer on a serving
plate with wax paper under the
edges and spread the top with a
thin layer of frosting. Place a second layer on top and spread it
with a thin layer of frosting.
Place the remaining layer on top
and frost the sides of the cake.
Spread the remaining frosting
over the top, Remove the wax
paper, Garnish the sides of the
cake with the chopped pecans,
pressing them gently on with
your hands. Garnish the top with
more pecans.

Check copies of old utility bills on new home

Q. We have been house-hunt-ing for a while, and real estate agents at many of the homes told us the houses were energy-effi-cient. How can we tell if this is really the case?

A. There are a couple of things you can do to verify this claim. Begin by looking at the owners' utility bills from the past couple of years. If they didn't keep them, you might ask them to contact the utility company and get the records for you. Their lifestyles may be significantly different from allowing the properties of the bills whether the house is difficient or a major energy vaster.

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efficient or a major energy waster.

Also, you can ask the owners if they have had an energy small by the utility company or a private contractor. If so, look at the auditor recommended, such as adding insulation or replacing windows. Were these changes made? Did the house need obtain provements that might not

have been made?

If you can't get copies of the
utility bills or an energy audit,
one suggestion if you want to buy
the house is to make the final
sale contingent on the results of a
professional energy audit, and
contract to have one done.

If the house is new, ask the
builder to show you a copy of the
energy code form or building rating form the builder may have
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see if they need caulking or weatherstripping. Turn on the heater or air con-ditioner and check for dact leakage in the garage or attic. Look at the insulation in the attic.

Ken Sheinkopf is director of development for the Florida Solar Energy Center. Write to him at: the Florida Solar Energy Center, 1679 Clearlake Road, Cocca, Fla. 32922





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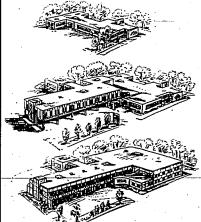
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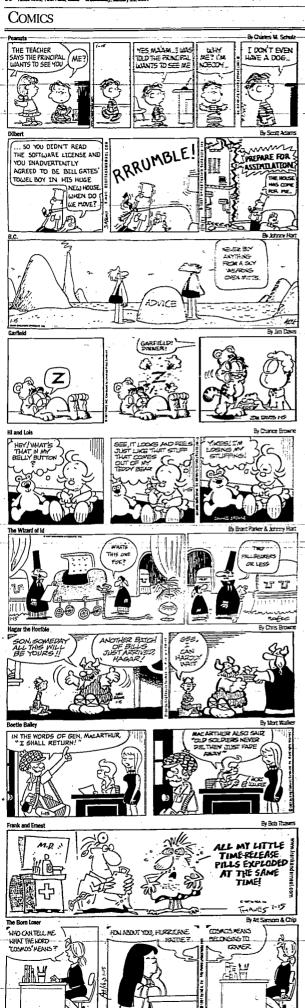
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You can rest an empagement ring for a week, if you'd like. For about \$13 to \$55. Lot of remail places offer them, Most who rent reportedly want them only for the weeddings.

It has been set as \$2. Parick said his prayers, day and night, while immerced up to his neck in cold water.

Passionate lore between a husband and wife ararby lasts long, from two weeks to three years. Such is the quoted claim of two University of Wisconsin scholars. Our Love and War man does not wish to argue this matter, believing it to be a subject to the last place of the state of the

What's what? L.M. Boyd

widow or widower will tell you there's passion beyond three years.
Ella Watson of Sweetwater, Wyo, was a caughe trustler. Many women were. But in the summer of 1889, ella wan a unique distinction among them. She was hanged. If you're looking for an enduring if you're looking for an enduring of orchide. Most orchid plants live longer than most people.
Social Security for years paid survivor's benefits to children who'd murdered their parents. One young murderer collected 521,500 when paroled after killing his mother and siter. Another who killed his father got \$8,000. When this came to light about 15 years ago the administrators moved to stop it.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr JANUARY 15 IS YOUR BIRTH

ity, sex appeal. Libran pro-nd musici RN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): No ou're on precipice of good ect requires further study.







Helpful tips for those resolved to lose weight in the new year

Just all sorts of bits and pieces to digest as we get the new year under way (and try to get beyond the added pounds of the holidays

proan).

Think twice about having that cake and eating it, too One niece of cake from a packaged

mix packs 250 calonies and 12 grass of far. Top it with ready-to-spread frosting and you've got 420 calonies and 20 grans of far. Add that must-have for cream and we've talking 730 calonies and 39 grans of far, srys Raren J. Bellesson in "The Complete and Up-to-Dute Fat Book" (\$555, The Publishers Group).

The bigger the package, the more you cat? That's how the Toft's University. Diet and Nutrition Letter describes studies that show we tend to use more of a product at a time if it comes in a larger package.

Underestimating and overestimating People tend to underestimating negoties that have the manufacture of the tendence to the te

overeating and overestimate positive things, such as exercise, the Journal of the American Dietetic Association found. In a study of overweight people, actual food intake was 50 percent to 330 percent greater than what they reported; meanwhile, actual time exercising was 150 percent less than what was reported.

On the exercise front, 74 percent of Americans resolve to exercise more. And as part of their New Year's resolution making, almost 75 percent of people surveyed resolved to eat a health ier diet this year, with almost two-thirds saying they will strive to reduce fat in their diets.

— Some tips for-more healthful-

eating, from the 5-A-Day cam-paign of the cancer institute:

• Add frozen mixed vegetables
when you heat up your favorite
canned or packaged soup.

• Toss a bigger salad, with several premixed lettuce blends and
vegeties such as grated carrots.

veggies such as grated carrots, shredded cabbage and sliced

Prunes .

Confissed boss CI aside. In large miner bowl, best prune puree and sugar to blend thoroughly. Best in egg.

Alternately mix dry ingredients and milk into puree mintre in 3 additions to blend thorough.

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Meanwhile, prepare Rum Soaking Syrrup, in small succepan, min supur, mu additions junces. Siri over low heat juncil minutes simmers and sugar dissolves. Prick cake all over as 11/2 inch intervals with pick. Slordy evenly poor syrup over cake, waiting for syrup to be absorbed before adding more. To assemble desserts, out cake into 8 wedges. Spoon a generous 3 ablespoons formage Saroe and each of the 8 serving plates. To do with orange Creme, Garnish with orange Creme, Garnish with orange Siloes and mint leaves, if desired.

Makes 8 servings.

Orange Sance: In small saucepan over low bezt, mix 1 cup orange marmalade, 1/2 cup orange inne and 1/4 cup sugar. Cook and six until marmalade is melted. Remove from bezt, set aside to cool.

Males about 1 3/4 cups.

Orange Cream: In small miner bowl, bear 1 packate (8 curnes) fat free cream cheese, 2 table-spoons powdered sugar, 2 table-

spoons orange juice and 2 tea-spoons grated orange peel to blend throughly. Makes about 113 caps. Nutritional Information Per Seving Calonies - 412 fat - 6 g; cholesterol - 36 mg; softim -383 mg; carbohydrate - 85 g; fiber - 2 g; and protein - 9 g.

RANED CHOCOLATE
PUDDING WITH
RASPIECKY SAUCE
(Fictured)
cup semisweet chocolate

2/3 cap se

rs 4 kerge egg whites

6 tablespoons prime pure or prepared fruit purce.
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1 tablespoon repetable oil.
1 packet, (10 ounces) sweet-cool responsive, thawed 6 tablespoons fat free whipped importing.

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Coar six 5 counce custand cups with vegetable cooking spary. In top of double boiler over simmering water, melt chocolars, sir until smooth. Cool to Inkewarm. In large bowl beat egg whites to form soft peaks. Gradually beat in sugar to form stiff but not dry reals:

peaks.
Self cocoa inno small bowl; beat inno egg white mixture to blend thoroughly. Mix in prune puree and oil. Fold in chocolate until ams out. Fokin in concine turni streaks disappear. Spoon batter into custard cups, dividing equal-ly. Arrange in baking pan or dish about 2 inches high. Place in center of oven. Pour in enough boil-ing water to reach halfway up-sides of cups. Bake 25 to 35 min-utes until puffy and springy to

artes until puffy and springy to the touch.

Remore cups to rack to cool.

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While warm, loosen sides of puddings with small thin knife and leave in cups. Meanwhile, to make raspberres in electric blender special consideration of the consideration of the

desired.
Makes 6 servings.
Nutritional Information Per
Serving: Calories – 293; fat – 9 g;
cholesterol – 0 mg; sodium – 46
mg; carbohydrate – 56 g; fiber –
6 g; and protein – 5 g.

SPICY OLD-FASHIONED GINGERBREAD

GINGERBREAD
2 1/3 cups all-purpose flour
2 tesspoons baking soda
1 1/2 tesspoons ground ginger
1 tesspoon cimamon
1/2 tesspoon ground cloves
1/2 tesspoon dry mustard
1/2 tesspoon salt
1/2 cup packed brown sugar

. 1/3 cup prune puree or pre-ared fruit puree* pared fruit pure.
1 egg
2 tablespoons vegetable short

ning 2 teaspoons vanilla

molasses boiling water

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Coat

a 9-by-9-by-2-inch pan with vegetable cookings spray; set aside. Sift together flour, baking sods, spices and salt; set aside. In mixer bowl, beat sugar, prune purce, egg, vegetable shoreing and vanilla at high speed for limitute; beat in molasses. Using a whisk, add and mix in the dry ingredients in 3 additions, long ingredients in 3 additions, leginning and ending with the dry ingredients. Whisk just until smooth.

Turn batter into prepare pan, smoothing top, and bake in center of oven 35 to 40 minutes until spring to the touch. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Loosen edges with this knife. Invert onto cooling rack, then invert onto another rack, right is de up, to cool completely.

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pletely. Makes 12 (2 1/4-by-2 1/4-inch)

CHERRY BROWNIE
SUNDAE
4 ounces unsweetened choco

late
1/2 cup prune puree or prepared fruit puree*
3 large egg whites
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
Cherry Sauce (recipe follows)
2 cups nonfat vanilla frozen
verett

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Coat

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What should I do with the walls and windows? The black has me baffled.

Sandra Cates,
Ocean City, N.J.
A: You've got a wonderful starting point — white is may favorite color for a barbroom. The black

color for a bathroom. The black-tile provides a great contrast. A bathroom should be clean and simple, and that look is easy to achieve with black and white. I suggest painting the walls white, which will make the room feel any and bright. For the win-dows, hamp, blinds or plain cur-tains in white or natural curva-tion in some or assural curva-tion in some or the some or should be or short white curvains if privacy into an issue.

Use accessories to make the space more interesting. Chrome, aluminum and stainless-steel pieces – either new or from flea markets and antiques stores – have the old-fashioned style that mould be perfect with your black-and white tile. Look for soop dishould be supposed to the stainless of the stainless of the stainless and tower-curtain rod and most mire stainless and tower acts in these materials. If this look seems to spare, add a patterned rug or black-and-white gingham curtains. If you prefer, choose one color muse it is an accent. With white walls, you can use almost any color for the curtains, shower curtain, towels and accessories. But Use accessories to make the

you can also paint the walls a color. Fale blues and greens are always good in bathrooms, but if your favorite color is red, try it. And you can also install new fittings, such as faucets in the sink and tub – this is an effective, easy was to reassform a bathroof ma bathroom way to transform a bathroom.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Soles Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Questions may also be sent to Sewart by electronic mail. Her address is: netwart@msl.timein.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regress that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

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This is easy to do and is great even for people who don't like mechini.
ZUOCHINI PARMESAN

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Serves 4
2 small mochini
2 tablespoons bonter
2 tablespoons cooking oil
Salt and pepper
Carlic powder
Darmesan 6

Garlic powder
2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese
Grate zuochimi and allow to
and for 1/3 hour before cooking.

Hear botter and oil in Dutch oven. Add rucchini, silt, pepper and gaffe powder to taste. Cook at 350 degrees, turning vegetables occasionally as they brown on the bottom. Ower and ook for 15 minutes. Sprinkle these over the top of the matchin just prior to serving. Serve immediately.

APPLE LEMON CRISP Serves 10 to 12
6 cups taxt apples (peeled, cored, and shoot)

2 tables, juice 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup raisins 1/2 cup raisins 1/2 cup raisins 1/2 cup raisins and stir until sugar dissolves and spread mismre evenly over the bottom of a 10-inch Dutch oven. (Line with fail to keep it from sticking to the bottom).

Dutch.)
Mix the following and put on top of apple mixture:
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup oats

2 tablespoons fresh lemon

1/4 cup flour
1/2 cup soft butter
1/2 cup chopped nuts (optional)
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
2 teaspoons cinnamon

2 reaspoons cinnamon
1 reaspoon nutmeg
Bake for 20 minutes with top
and bottom heat. Remove bottom
heat and continue to cook until
the apples are tender and the
topping is brown. If cooking
indoors in an oven, cook about 30
to 35 minutes. Serve warm with
heavy cream or ice cream.



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8-inch square baking pan with vegetable cooking spray. Cut chocolate into 1-inch pieces. In top of double boller over simmering water, melt chocolate; stir until smooth. Cool to lukewarm. In mixer bowl, beat prune puree, egg whites, sugar, sail and vanilla to blend thoroughly. Mix in flour: Spread batter in pan. Bake in center of oven about 30 minutes until springs to the touch and 2 inches around sites. Cool on rack. Cut into 4 square; cut each square into 2 triangles. Place triangles on 8 individual serving plates. Top each with 1/4 cup

Cherry Sauce and 1/4 cup frozen yogurt. • Makes 8 servings.

Cherry Sauce: In bowl, mix 1 can (21 ounces) cherry pie filling; 3 tablespoons orange-flavored líqueur; 2 tablespoons orange juice and 1/2 teaspoon grated

juice and 1/z teaspoon grateo orange peel. Makes about 2 cups. Nutritional Information Per Serving: Calories – 390, fat – 5 g., cholesterol – 0 mg, sodium – 367 mg; carbohydrate – 86 g, fiber – 1 g; and protein – 5 g.

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Breads, cakes make great do-ahead treats for expected company

.I'm not much of a "parry-throw-er," and I've only hosted one large event in my home. That is, until the day after Christimas, when I'h hosted my second gathering. Although this event was attend-ed by mostly family and a few friends, I was looking at serving lunch to about 30 people. The right kind of food in adequate amoust would be the only way to make it a success.

kind of food in adequate amounts would be the only way to make it a success. The most difficult part for me was getting everything done while holding my newborn daughter. Babies are very cute and lots of mu to hald, but after two or three hours, they get heavy. I found a great contraption I call "The Sling Thing," that wraps around me like a toga and holds my daughter up against me, leaving my hands free. I decided that a vide variety of sweet breads and cakes would be ince linger foods to supplement the soup, salads, shrimp and sandwhes, (The "S sounds were just wheel, it may be a supplement the soup, salads, shrimp and sandwhes, the "S sounds were just week in advance and put in the receipt for storing. And allowing the breads to stand for 24 hours before slicing improves their flavor.

The cakes were made the

vor.

The cakes were made the evening before the luncheon, and the soup waited until that morning. When the guests began arriving I was just slicing the bread and putting them just slicing the bread and putting them just slicing the bread and putting them just slicing the bread way to the property of the the property o

1/4 teaspoon sult of tablespoons butter at room temperature 1 cup sugar 2 large eggs Grated zest of 1 medium lemon 1/2 cup buttermilk 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice 1/3 cup sugar Preheat oven to 350. Coat a 9-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pan with vegetable 5raya. Thoroughly mix flour, baking powder and salt in medium bowl. Cream butter and sugar in large bowl of electric mixer for 3 minutes or until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time, then lemon zest and buttermilk. On low speed, blend in dy ingredients just until combaned, do novemisk. Spoon batter into prepared pan, 5000 hatter into prepared pan, 5000 hatter into prepared pan.







VALLEY COOK Rebecca

smoothing it on top. Bake for 1 hour or until tester comes out clean, Meanwhile, squeeze juice

out of the grated lemon. Stir lemon juice and sugar in a bowl until sugar is dissolved. When bread is removed from oven, immediately turn out onto large piece of foil and pierce top in several places with toothpick. Restir lemon glaze mixture and stowly drizel over bread. Cool completely.

BLUEBERRY BUCKLE COFFEECAKE 2 cups flour

1 egg 2 cups frozen (thawed and drained) blueberries Crumb Topping (below) Glaze (below) Heat oven to 375. Grease round pan, 9-by-1 1/2-inches. Blend flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, shortening milk and egg; beat 30 seconds. Carefully stir in blueberries. Spread batter in pan. Sprinkle with Crumb Topping. Bake 45 to 50 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Drizzle with Glaze. Serve warm, if possible.

ossible. Crumb Topping:

-1/2 cup sugar 1/3 cup flour

Glaze:
1/2 cup powdered sugar
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 to 2 teaspoons hot water
Mix all ingredients until drizzling consistency. Rebecca Tateoka welcomes com-ments on recipes. Her address is Route 2, Box 133, Hazelton, Idaho 83335.

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That line makes checking as useful as an Edsel.

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New York Islander coach Mike Milbury on the Pittsburgh Penguins' top line of Mario Lemieux, Ron Francis and Jaromir Jaer

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Girls' high school basketball

Burley or Pocorello Richfield at ISDR Minicoar Twin Falls

Boys' high school basketball

Shoshone at Hagerman Hillcrest or Minion

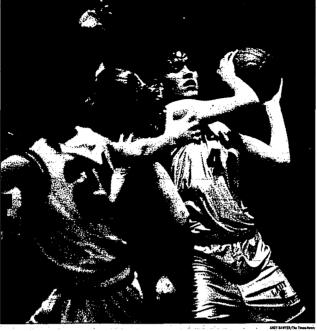
High school wrestling Twin Falls/Spring Creek at Buhl. 6 p.m.

High school bowling

Minico at Kimberly, 4 p.m. Wendell at Buhl. 4 p.m

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Experienced Indians grab win



Buhl's Jana Watson grabs a rebound to send downcourt to Leah Moore (24) in the Indians' 69-33 defeat of Wood River Tuesday

Down Wood River, 69-33

Experience does pay off.
Wood River's young team couldn't keep up with the
Indians in a 69-33 Indian victory in Class A-2 girls' bas-

Jana Watson and Leah Moore tore up the court for Buhl. The two racked up 10 points each in the first

Quarter alone.

Watson scored the first bucket two minutes into the game and Moore followed with a steal and a layin 15

game and Moore followed with seconds later.

Buhl used its speed to control this game with quick transitions and fast break shots.

The penetrated the Wolverines' zone way.

transitions and fast break shots.

The Indians easily penetrated the Wolverines' zone defense in the first quarter. Watson muscled her way down low to open up scoring opportunities for the Indians.

dians.

Wood River's youth was evident as Buhl applied a ll court press. The Indians took off on 10-point streak the end of the first quarter they outscored Wood

River 25-7.

We do River came out after the half fired up regardless of the Indian 42-10 lead.

They may not be able asy they have the Goden taken that some do, but they have hustle and the some do, but they have hustle and wood River forced two turnovers in the first minute, but the overly anxious girls also committed the first six fouls of the half.

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The Wolverines weren't helped out any at the line.
Buhl visited the stripe 30 times compared to their

Bull visited the stripe so times compared to mine.

The Indians went 8.10 in the last quarter where they gained their biggest lead of 40 after a jumper by Erin Scott.

Bull dominated the boards. With the Wolverines starting a freshman and their lone senior starting as a guard, Bull was able to gain position inside.

Wood River plays Dietrich at home on Thursday, and Bull takes on Jerome Tuesday.

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IN BRIEF

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Gooding, opponents reschedule events

GOODING. Tuesday's scheduled wrestling match between Gooding and Kimberly, postponed due to a number of the adhletes' limesses, has been tentatively rescheduled for Thursday at 6 p.m. in Kimberly.

Also, the bowling match scheduled today between Gooding and Twin Falls has been postponed due to memorial services for Roy and Verna Marie Raymond.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Locals meet to discuss Legion's future

By Melinda Gilbert

TWIN FALLS - In the middle of a January cold snap, summer and base-ball were uppermost on everyone's mind at the local American Legion's reg-

mind at the local American Legion's reg-ular meeting Tuesday night.

The Legion, which decided last November to discontinue its support of summer baseball for high-school-aged boys, heard the impassioned pleas of coaches, parents and players not to let baseball die.

"We're here to do whatever it takes to

get (basebāll) back," said Mike Federico, baseball coach at Twin Falls High School. Resolution of the issue may be a while in coming, however. The Legion decided to assemble an executive committee to look into the matter and then form a report and recommendation. The issue would be voted on by all legion members either at the regular February meeting, or at a special meeting called for that purpose.

meeting, or at a special meeting for that purpose. Federico and his group, the Committee to Save American Legion Baseball, drafted an open letter of pro-

posed solutions to some of the problems posed solutions to some of the problems encountered in the past year. Primary in the proposals was releasing the American Legion from providing monetary support to the program. At the end of last year's season, the Legion was left with a \$5.000 debt. The committee also came prepared with several personal letters from players and parents.

Federico did not debate the presence of serious problems.

"I saw a lot of miscommunication, squabbling, and back biring. It seemed everyone was forgetting one thing – the Please see LEGION, Page D2

NFL wealth-sharing system helps teams like Packers compete, thrive

GREEN BAY, Wis. – The NFL's policy of sharing its wealth has helped the Packers thrive in Green Bay, the smallest city in America with a professional sports team.

"If we would ever lose that, we simply could not be competitive and would cease to exist," Packers president Boh Harlan said Tuesday.

Eighty-six percent of the team's \$70.3 million in 1995 income came from revenue shared by the league's 30 teams, primarily through national television contracts, Harlan said.

The Packers, owned yn not-for-profit corporation of 1,915 share-holders, nore that the said of the control of 1,915 share-holders, nore that the said have \$21 million in cash reserves. Frunchise like Green Bay are lucky the NFL devised its policy decades ago, said Roger Noll, an economics professor at Stonford who has studied revenue sharing in professional sports.

"At the time the NFL initiated revenue sharing, it didn't have any revenue, he said in a telephone interview. "It is extremely difficult to radically change agreements once a league is operating and successful."





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Money is a huge factor in the success f professional teams, but far from the

of professional teams, but far from the only factor, Noll said. "You can be a doormat in New York, but it is a lot harder," he said. "You can

have management like the New York Mets and New York Jets and be in the biggest market with all the revenue in the world and still not produce good

Executive council opens up baseball meetings

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Members of baseball's executive council met into Tuesday night to break ground for other owners, who will try to assign two expansion teams to leagues this week and renew the search for a commisson-

er.
Owners will caucus by league today and, after a joint session Thursday morning, are expected to place the Arizona



The new franchises will increase baseball to 30 major league teams next

year.

Earlier, the owners mapped out TV markets. The Diamondbacks were given rights to Utah, only to discover they will

have to share it with the Colorado Rockies, a 1993 expansion team. The Diamondbacks therefore were allowed to add the El Pass. Texas area, team CEO Jerry Colangelo said.

The Diamondbacks are a virtual lock to join the NL West, a division for which Colangelo has lobbied from the time his investment group applied for a franchise. Colangelo said rivalries are more natural within the division.

Burley beats Tigers, 79-62, on home court

By Kevin Miller Times-News write

BURLEY - The Bobcats finally found the remedy to their homecourt blues -invite Jerome over for a game of basket-

invite Jerome over for a game of basketball.

Burley (3-7 overall) continued its hardcourt mastery of the A-2 Tigers Tuesday night, claiming its 11th win in 14 meetings against Jerome in the 1990s, winning 79-62.

The victory snaps a season-long drought at home for the Bobcats, who haven't won since here early December.

"It shows how the kids haven't given up. They could have folded a long time ago," said Burley coach More local
Jerome (7-4) looked tenta tive on the floor.

live on the floor.

"We did not match their intensity at all," Jerome conch Brent Clark said. It was tough to match Burley's Aaron Bradley in particular. The sophomore forward scored 24 of his game-high 25 points in the second half. Bradley got out of the blocks immediately after the break, canning a pair of treys to open the second half. During a 15-2 run over the first five minutes of the third quarter, Bradley score 10 points.

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Though he was nearly scratched from the game because of the flu, Bradley was strongest in the fourth quarter, adding 14 more in the final period to shut down any lope Jerome had of making a run back into the game.

Bytley gave the Tigers a chance to creep back into it late in the third quarter. The Bobcats failed to score over a four-minute span, turning the ball over five times in eight possessions.

sions.
But other than a Brad Thompson, three-point play and another basket by the senior guard, Jerome couldn't take advantage of the break.
Harr hopes the Bobcat win erases a disappointing first half of the season as Burley prepares for a district playoff run.

"With a young team, you want to lay your best basketball in the second half of the season," Hatr said.

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Revelations of sexual abuse by coach stun hockey-mad nation

TORONTO (AP) - While scandal tainted other sports, Canadians clung to a belief that youth hockey remained pure. Hundreds of thousands, of youngsters play in fiercely competitive leagues nationwide, with many of the better athletes living away from home. Problems tended to be overlooked as youngesters - and parents - pursued dreams of someday making it to the pros.

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That all changed with revela-tions that the admired coach of a championship team sexually abused his players for years. Now, parents, coaches and administrators are re-examing how kids should learn to play the game that is Canada's pride and low.

game that is Canada's pride and joy.

"We were somewhat naive to think this couldn't happen to us," said Murray Costello, president of the Canadian Hockey Association. "This has been a wake-up call."

He was referring to the case of Craham James, sentenced Jan. 2 to 3 1/2 years in jail after pleading guilty to sexually abusing two of his players over a 12-year span starting in 1982. One of the victims, Boston Bruins forward. Sheldon Kennedy, spoke out in

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Robert Irsay, who on a snowy night in 1984 packed the moving vans and took his Baltimore Colts away to Indianapolis, died Tuesday, more than a year after suffering a stroke. He was 72

away to Indusing a stroke. He was 73.

Irsay had been in and out of hospitals since the stroke. He was taken Monday to Indiana University Hospital, where his condition deteriorated. Death was attributed to heart and kidney failure.

Forever scorned in Baltimore for his

painful detail about his ordeal.
Since James' conviction, sexual abuse in hockey has been the dominant topic of public debate in Canada, and allegations of abuse on other teams have surfaced.

We need to send a message to predators - if they're looking for a safe haven in hockey

they're not going to find it.'

- Murray Costello, Canadian Hockey Association president

Amateur hockey officials are hurriedly drafting plans requir-ing police background check for coaches. Parents are questioning how their children have been treated. Canada's most flamboy-ant hockey commentator, boo Cherry, declared on national TV that James should be "drawn and quartered."

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The debate has focused attention on some long-tranding practices in Canadian junior hockey,

Colts owner Robert Irsay dies at age 73

particularly in the upper echelon of leagues for the most talented teernagers. Many of these players must live away from home wrise must away from home while pursuing a shot at a professional career. Inevitably, their coach has immense sway over their future.

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Even at its best, junion hockey in Canada can be grueling, high-pressured and violent. Rookies often undergo harsh hazing, many players have trouble qualitying for college, and only about 5 percent of the players ever make it to the National Hockey League.

Costello urged parents to be alert to possible problems. He said leagues should try to ensure that there is more than one adult with a team at all times.

"We need to send a message to with a team at all times.

"We need to send a message to greater a fit eyer looking for a safe haven in hockey they're not going to find it," Costello said.

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He conceded that mandatory background checks for coaches might deter some qualified people from volunteering. He also acknowledged that no background check would have by James from getting his start as a coach because there was no previous criminal record.

infamous midnight flight, he gained a repu-tation there as a meddlesome, tightfisted

Rodman reaches 10K mark

CHICAGO (AP) - Michael
Jordan scored 39 points, including eight in the final two minutes, and Denhii Srodman reaction and Denhii Srodman reaction and Denhii Srodman reaction spits as the Chicago Bulles bear the Washington Bullers 108-107. Scottle Fippen added 25 points and made three key 3-pointers in common the final quarter-for Chicago, which will be common the final quarter for Chicago, which will be common the final quarter for Chicago, which will be common the final quarter for Chicago, which will be common the final quarter for Chicago, which will be common the final proved its NBA-beer record to 32-4. Chris Webber scored 33 points for the Bullers, including a basket with.

scored 33 points for the Bullers, including a basket with eight seconds left that sliced Chicago's lead to 106-104, but Toni Kukoc was left done for a layup that sealed the win. Webber made a 3-pointer at the first laws.

win. Webber made a 3-pointer at the final buzzer. Rodman got his 14th rebound of the game, good for No. 10,000, with 1:58 left in the third quarter and got a rousing ovation during a time-out. He is the 24th player in NBA history to get 10,000 rebounds. He

Dues Robus as the Bulk went ahead 39-00 with 647 to go. Gheorghe Muresan's backer and alrum by Strickhad after a steal by Webber made it 94-93 Wathington with just under four minutes remaining.

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ATLANTA - Mookie Blayleck
made two free throws with five-tenths of a 295-33
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the tanama. Treashy might. Joe Smith scored 33 and Latrell Joe Smith scored 33 and Latrell Spread had 32 for the Warriors, whose read record dropped to 5-12 as they completed the third stop of a

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kids.**Federino said.
But he focused on the positive aspects of summer league baseball, from developing young players and new coaches to giving high school seniors a chance to be seen by college scouts.

Both Federico and long-time Both Federico and long-time baseball supporter Gary Quesnell wowed to do whatever was need-ed to get the baseball program back on targer. I promise I'll be in this thing for at least three years," Quesnell said. "We'll get it back on the road and it won't cost you a cent."

HOCKEY

cerned, however, about contiming behavioral problems.

The money was not a major par when the post made its decision," said Legion adjutant, Roland Gardner. We are innesested primarily in what these lids learn."

Gardner cited smoking and chewing tobacco use by players as well as unsportsmalile conduct and connection by the parents.

"If we can't live by the rules established to run this program, then we shouldn't have the program," Cardner said.

Several legionnaires mentioned parental conduct as a primary concern.

ON THE AIR

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"In the past few years, it seems like our biggest problem has been the parents. What will you do if and when that happens again?" one legion member aked Federico szid, that guidelines for both players and parents would have to be established at the beginning. If parents don't comply, then they will not be allowed to participate.

"We just have to condition them," Federico szid.
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^{*}Plays junior varsity only; Not eligible for post-season play.

WENDELL 45, VALLEY 43, OT

WENDELL 45, VALLEY 43, OT
Game Summary: LecAnn Pope hit two free throws with one second remaining to tie the game, then added four more points in overtime to ice the victory for the Trojans.

Wendell, who trailed by 12 points in the first half, came storming back in the fourth quarter behind a tenacious full court press and some timely shooting by Pope and Cindy Chandler.

Valley used an aggressive mantoman defenser in the first half and worked a strong inside game to center Tanya Romer to lead for most the game. Wendell was victimized by poor shooting and numerous unforced turnovers, but played well enough for the win.

Ptayer of the game-Wendell's LeeAnn Pope and Valley's Tarya Romer. Romer led all scorers with 22 points, including 10-12 from the free throw line. Pope led the Trojans with 10 points, but it was her free throw shooting that iced the game.

Turning point: The Trojan full court press late in the fourth quarter rustrated Valley into several turnovers. The Vikings were able to handle Wendell's pressure during most of the game until the last two minutes.

Couch quote: "We were lucky, but our gins kept their heads and never gave up and we made the shots when we had to," said Wendell Coach Brett Wright.

Came notes: A total of 48 personal fouls were called against both teams.

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- Gary Lasvitt, Times-News write

Bruin wrestlers extend streak

TWIN FALLS - The Bruins extended their undefeated dual streak to 10-0 Tuesday in wrestling meet with Elko and Nampa.

Twin Falls beat Elko 35-29 and followed with a win over Nampa 30.37

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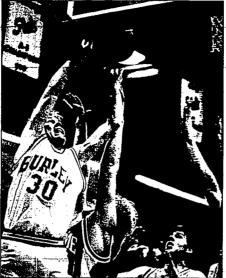
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Madison takes A-1 top spot in AP poll

A couple of overtime upsets vaulted Madison of Rexburg to the top of the weekly Associated Press boys' high school basket-ball poll.

ball poll.

That is the biggest change among the leaders as chosen by

ämong the leaders as chosen by the state's sportswriters and broadcasters. The top picks among the smaller schools all widened their leads over their challengers. The unbeaten Bobeats take over the top spot in Class A-1 after previous No. 1 Rigby and Highland, led with Madison for second last week, each lost in overtime.

overtime.
Defending state champion Highland remains second after Highland remains section ance its four-point loss to cross-town rival Pocatello. Rigby slips to third, followed by Pocatello and Eagle, which dropped a position after losing to Centennial, 59-55.

In Class A-2, top-ranked Bishop Kelly remains the only unbeaten team, although Emmert played the Knights with four points. Kuna climbs two spots to No. 2 despite splitting its two games last week, defeating Favente by a point and losing to Bishop Kelly, 68-57. Salmon falls to third with a two point, 100 sto No. 4 Sugar-Salem. The Diggers enter the poil art 73 by following up with a win over West Jefferson. Kellogg lost twice to fall from third to fifth. Dedo's Homest commisse to be the buzz in Class A-3, moving to 100 with a dominating 64-3 win over No. 4 Wendell. Farth keeps pace at No. 2, followed by Term.

100 with a dominating or over No. 4 Wendell. Firth keeps pace at No. 2, followed by Term. Defending state champion Mahad hangs on to the fifth spot.

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straight, including wins over pre-viously third-ranked Carey and Murraugh last week. That loss, and another to Shoshone, drop Carey to fifth place.

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Richfield takes catfight, 54-50; Dietrich downs ISDB

CAREY - The Richfield Tigers rallied in he second half to defeat the Carey Panthers 4-50 in boys' Northside Conference basket

an onys Northside Conference basket-ball Tuesday.

The hard-fought game was even throughout much of the night, but in the end the Tigers were able to connect on their shots as they tied the game with two minutes remaining before taking the lead for good.

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DIETRICH - Wyatt Weber led a trio of Blue Devils with over 20 points as Dietrich pounded the Idaho School for the Deal and Blind Raptors 8647 in boys' non-conference basketball Tuesday night.

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Weber had 29 points while Patrick Perron and Wes Rich each had 20. Foul trouble caught up with the Raptors, who only dress out ax players. In the end, just two were left on the floor.

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CASTLEFORD – Shooting a weak 2-of-25 from the field in the first quarter, the Walves rever gut back on track Tuesday in a A.-4 Southshife Conference boys' baskerhall loss to Hagerman,

While Castleford managed only 13-0/50 from the field for the game, the Walves had a good showing at the free-throw line, hinting 20 of 22.

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GENNS FERRY - With two players on the bench initiation; in the fourth quarter, Glems Ferry couldn't stay with Filer in a Canyon Conference boys' backet-ball game Lucasity. The Plans were perfect from the free-throw

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Bulldogs escape Gooding with 1-point victory; Jerome edges Mountain Home

GOODING – With a three-point lead and little time left in the game, the Bulldogs put Gooding to the line for three shots and a chance to tie.

The Senators hit two of the three as Kimberly slipped by with its second Canyon Conference girls basketball victory Tuesday.

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Jerome 56, Mt. Home 53 MOUNTAIN HOME - With most of her team in early foul trouble, Lanie Barnes stepped up for Jerome, helping the Tigers to a 55-

Girls' high school basketbali

53 victory over non-conference girls' basketball opponent Mountain

Home.

Barnes ended the night with 23 points, 15 rebounds and five assists. Mindy Lloyd led Jerome with six

GRANDVIEW - After staying within 15 points in the first half, Glenns Ferry began running in the second half and easily pulled away for the 85-43 non-conference girls'

basketball win over Rimrock Tuesday, "I don't think we set up our offense all night," said Glenns Ferry coach Deanna Brock. Canna Ferry 13115-131-15 Ramack 157 Words A, Farra 13, Genner 12, Farra 17, Penry 1, Penry 1, Senbadd 1, Penry 17, Penry 1, Penry 1

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Dietrich JV 71, ISDB 18

DIETRICH - Behind a solid defense which held Idaho School for defense which held Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind sorreless in the first half, the Dietrich junior varsity girls' basketball team dominated the Reptors 71-18 Tuesday. ESDB 0651-18 Dietric 21/4274-71

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Kirstin Woodcock led Ketchum
with six steals and Darry Hill had 11
rebounds.

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OAKLEY - The hometown Hornets came out of the locker room at half and went scoreless for six minutes in a girls A-4 Southside conference matchup

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Battling cancer, Armstrong aims to ride again

PARIS (AP) — He is seening a up to hide a hold head and rec-leep scars, the result of causes and hears suggest his just one of many adjustments Laures

Armstrong min to account days.

"Just mentally, knowing the you are fighting for your life." be says."—Oh I'm Stand!

Armstrong. "S, the firmer world cycling champinn, was in Paris on Treesdry with his new cycling team. The French speak Colinis signed him as their leader reportedly more than \$1 million a year.

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That was before he discovered he had concer.

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He has been cycling since the

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Forced out of the Tour de France this summer in the sixth stage with bronchitis, Armstrong finished sixth in the time trial, and 12th in the road race at the

and L2M III the road race at the Olympics.
He took two stages of the Tour de France, including a stage after his teammate Fabio Casartelli died in a crash in the Pyrenees in July 1995.
Now Armstrong must face his

Now Armstrong must face his chances of living.

"At the end of the last treatment (of chemotherapy) based upon what they saw, I asked if I were 50-50 before, what am I now," Armstrong said. "They said 8020."

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"A lot of these tournaments have their deals with Penn and Wilson, and this tournament has a deal with Slazenger," he said, nor mentioning that Wimbedon also uses Slazenger balls and he's won there three times and here once. "It seems each week on the true times and here once, "It seems each week on the tour, it's a different ball. It would be nice to get one ball, maybe not this one. But I think this ball would be OK indoors. I think you've got to even it out a little bit. If it's a faster court, they should get a heavy ball, a soft ball."

Vanisevic, the chief exponent:

ball."

Ivanisevic, the chief exponent of the big-serving power game, believes these balls favor the baseline players over the big-hit-

baseline players over the Discriters.

I don't know why they are doing this," said Ivanisevic, who hit a record 1,477 aces in 1996 on his way to five ATP Tour title wins. He served a respectable 15 aces in a straight-sets victory over Australian Ben Ellwood on Tuesday.

"They are always talking about how the game is going fast, and they are slowing everything. They even use slow balls on clay and indoors; they put slow balls everywhere.

and indoors; they put slow balls everywhere.
"In 10 years, five years, you are going to watch men's tennis, women's tennis; they are going to play together because of these balls."

NCAA wraps up historic convention

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The NCAA voted Tuesday to make basketball players think twice before going early into the NBA draft plast one did not a first plast one did not a first plast one did not a first plast one did not not a first plast one did not not her significant actino no the last day of the final fall convention of the NCAA, delegates toted to give financial protection to all men's and women's NCAA ampionships in Olympic sports. Many, especially men's volleyball and gymnastics, were in danged of losing their funding:

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of losing their funding.
"This takes these sports off the
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The measure to protect Olympic sports championships was approved after length of the NBA has de le ga te se intent of the long without argument to partially rescind the right for undergraduates to go arily into the NBA draft.

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The new NGAA rule specified but arent selected will retain does draft them, their digibility for this important decision. "The NBA has rendered the intent of the (original) legislation useless by establishing a rule which does not allow players to re-enter the draft." Mike Tranghese, commissioner of the Big East Conference, said Chris Brienza, an NBA spokesman.

The NBA has now agreed to setup an advisory committee similar to the NFLY that counsels undergraduates on their pro potential.

"We're working with the NCAA and our players' association to put something together and think it's a good idea," Brienz said. 'The NBA has rendered the The NBA has rendered the intent of the (original) legislation useless by establishing a rule which does not allow players to which does not allow players to

play together because of these
balls."
Sampras dismissed McNamee's
assertion that the balls haven't
changed.
"T've been playing this game
for a lot of years and I can tell if
the balls are a little bit different
from year to year and I think
they are here," Sampras said,
adding the change is not so terrible for him.

"I can still serve and volley,
and I think in some ways it gives
me a little bit more time to
return and kind of get a rhythm
out there. It's tough to put the
ball away, It's tough to be aggresstre."

and think it's a good idea," Brienza said.

In other action Tuesday before adjournment, delegates:

Voted to prohibit coaches and administrators from taking part in any gambling activity associated with professional sports contests:

Authorized NCAA testing of athletes who test positive for

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Gene Corrigan, commissioner of the Alamin Coast Conference and president of the NCAA, three standing ovation from more than 2,600 delegates as he pronunced the end of a four-day convention which proved historic on at least two fronts.

For one thing, it was the last full convention in the NCAA's 51-year history, ending a long and colorful tradition of democracy within collegiate athletics.

For another, the athletes them-

a major break-through in hav-ing their voices

games. "What a con-

-Mike Tranghese, Big East
Conference commissioner

dergraduates to

heavy schedule on Monday, delegates approved the final pieces of a far-reaching restructuring process. No longer will hig-time schools join smaller institutions once a year with every college having one vote on rules and poli-

once a year with every college having one vote on rules and policy.

Gaining near-unanimous approval was a streamlined, representative form of government. Beginning Aug. 1, the new, multi-layered system will mean the bigitime schools are ruled by a body of college presidents elected by the major conferences.

The last NCAA convention may be best remembered for the emerging influence of attheres and a determination by schools to begin trusting one another not to break the rules.

At the urging of Bridget Niland of the student-athlete advisory committee, schools agreed to let partial qualifiers who get their degrees in four years have a fourth year of eligibility.

Plus, making what everybody agreed was a giant leap of faith, Division I schools wede narrowly to let athletes hold part-time jobs. The potential for abuse is ripe and just keeping track of things could create an administrative nightmare. But the schools did what Niland and NCAA executive director Cedric Dempsey urged and set aside their fears and distrust.

"Consider the welfare of the

and set aside their lears and dis-trust.

"Consider the welfare of the student athlete. Look at this legis-lation on the principle of honesty and trust, not fear of abuse," said Niland, who ran track and cross Niland, who ran track and cross country at the University of New York-Buffalo.

sive." Jim Courier, a two-time winner of the Australian, is also disenchanted with the balls. "The first ball I hit when I got here I thought I'd got a flat batch," he said. As it turned out, all the batches were like that. Skating champion surrenders on drunken driving charge

BLODMSHEID, Coum. (AP)— Olympic champion figure skiener Oksana Baird surrendened to police Tuestoy on changes size drove drumk and reciklessiy when her Mernedes went off the road in an early mouning cash Sunday.

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The 19-can cold Unamon was released without bond after turning herself in an a police station and its scheduled to appear Jan. 27 in West Hamind Superior Com.

"I apologies to the many perpendicular to the past and I sale their under public to the period of the superiod of the superiod of the period of the p

pile who have surpramed me inte past and I ask their under-standing," Baind said in a state-ment released after the access.

Baind, the linke skaner who wan the 1994 Olyampin gald medal in Inflationmen, Marwert, had a blood almithd level of 1985 percent after site crashed her-car while returning home from a night out in Hamford, armad-ing to a hospinal report channel by The Associated Press.

The legal divining age is 21.

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tent; some according to put the ball away, "If's tought to put the ball away, m be aggressive but at this point there's no reason to complain because they (tournament officials) can't do anything.

The problem, Sampras said, is more we money and competi-

deal with any thing like this in her life. She's got to pay a very big price for this mistake. And she's already paying for it."
Briti has lived and trained in Simshury since 1994, moving to the Hartford suburbs in the manths after her Olympic victory. She wais a few miles from her home whên. her green when her green the state of the state o

since Lillehammer, where the 94-pound skatter captivated the crowdl and judges, edging

Nancy Kerrigan for the gold. In November, she withdrew from a competition in Nova Scotia, cit-ing a back injury. Baiul was raibed by her coach, Galina Zmievskaya, after her parents died. Concern for Baiul's well-being was beightened as news of the

Concern for Baiul's well-being was heightened as news of the accident filtered 'through, Simsbury, a second home for Baiul and several other Ukrainian and Russian skaters. "She's so lost, that little girl," said one woman instructor at the skating center. "She needs a mom and dad."

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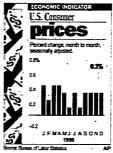
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The Labor Department reported the
3.3 percent increase in its Consumer
Price Index was the largest rise since a



surging energy costs.

Prices had risen just 2.5 percent in 1995, the fourth straight year that inflation had been below 3 percent, a record

But discounting the spurt in energy and food costs, the underlying rate of infla-tion was up just 2.6 percent in 1996, matching the 1994 increase and the low-est rate since a 1.5 percent increase in 1965

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The core rate of inflation had risen by 3 percent in 1995 and analysts said it was remarkable to see such an improvement last year, given that the economy was finishing up its sixth year of expansion, a time when tight labor markets normally trigger higher inflation.

For December, overall prices posted a fourth straight 0.3 percent increase, reflecting a 1.6 percent jump in energy costs, the liggest increase since April. But reflecting the pattern for the year, outside energy and food, the core rate of inflation was up a much more modest 0.1 percent.

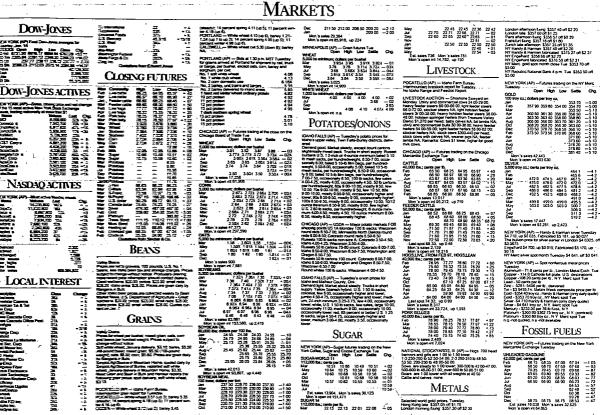
While rising energy prices could at some point filter into price pressures in other sectors, economists noted that crude oil prices have ulready started to retreat and they predicted more good news on-energy in 1997 as extra supplies from Iraq begin flowing onto world markets.

Energy prices, which had fallen by 1.3 percent in 1955, rose 8.6 percent for all of 1996, the biggest advance since an 18.1 percent in 1995, rose 8.6 percent for all of 1996, the biggest advance since an 18.1 percent in 1995, the worst showing since 1990. But there as well analysts said the outlook was mere favorable for 1997, pointing to recent declines in grain harvests following bumper harvests. Aside from food and energy, there was little evidence of any inflationary pressures last year.

The cost of medical care was up just 3 percent in 1996, the smallest annual increase since a 2.8 percent rise in 1955. Clothing costs actually fell for the year, dipping by 0.2 percent, the best showing since a 1.6 percent decline in 1994.

But airline fares, reflecting higher fuel costs, were up 14.7 percent in 1996, the biggest increase since a 17 percent intump in 1993.

The 0.6 percent increase in retail sales followed a 0.2 percent drop in November. Sales of autos climbed 0.8 percent while sales at department stores were up 0.5 percent and clothing stores posted an even better 1.5 percent jump.







Store sells secondhand instruments – for a song

looking for one more piece to their entrepreneurial puzzle when they happened on Music Go Round.

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After first looking into the concept in April, they came to an agreement with Grow Biz executives to start an Eastside franchise, which coincidentally is across the street from Bellevue's Play it Again Sports store.

They spen nearly a week in Minneapolis learning and developing a financial plan for their properties of the properti

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the co "Everybody that comes in, we explain the concept. We focus on used and the idea of recycling ... and they can't believe somebody hasn't done it sooner," says Carole Barceloux. She figures to garents of students who are focus on used just learning for more done to who are focus on used about music but recycling ... just learning about music but aren't really sure which instrument

aren't really sure believe somel which instrument they want to play. They might starr with a saxophone but learn that their real talent lies with (gulp!) the drums.

Such experimentation can become costly, though, when you're dealing with how they want to be the common that the cost of the cos

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The store otter's a seven-day guarantee, so music teachers can pass judgment on the instruments. If, the student tires of playing, say, a piccolo, the store will buy it back.

Typically, Music Go Round will pay about half of what the instrument will sell for again, which is usually about half of what it would cost new, Peter says.

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Music Go Round is one of five recycling, concepts fostered by Minneapolis-based Grow Biz Inc. The company also offers franchises-of Play It Again Spitts for Sports equipment), Disc Go Round (for music Conguter equipment) and Once Upon a Child (for kide 'eithes, strollers, cribs and the like).

Peter and Carole Barceloux and their two children moved to Issaquah 10 years ago from Northern California. The couple operates a Baskin-Robbins franchise on the Sammanish Plateau and were also should be supposed to the same supposed to the sammanish Plateau and were supposed to the supposed to the sammanish Plateau and were supposed to the supposed t

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The alliance places Packet and
Symbios Logic in position to be
first to the market with several
gigabit ethernet products this
spring, said Bernard Daines, president and chief executive officer
of Packet.

Junk bond funds: The other bull market

NEW YORK — While stocks have been the big stars of the 1990s bull market on Wall Street, any Investor in junk boin dmutual funds knows they haven't been the whole story.

For the last six years, funds that invest in higher yielding, lower quality debt securities have been rolling up gains at better than 12 percent a year. That's not quite in the same league with domestic stock funds' 16 percent-plus returns, as reported by Mornigstar Murual Funds in Chicago. But it's still a dazzling performance over a sustained

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By comparison, funds investing in higher quality long-term corporate bonds have returned 8.77 percent a year over the five-year period ended Nov. 30, Morningstar reports. The junk bond funds' gain actually outpaced international stock mutual funds, which averaged an 11.18 percent gain per year.

What makes their rise even more impressive is its humble origins. In both 1989 and 1990, high-yield funds took a beating as junk bonds struggled through a recession and the collapse of their market's mainstay investment firm, Drexel Burnham Lambert.

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ment firm, Drexel Burnham Lambert. Since that time, however, the junk bond market has come on

junk bond market has come on stronger than ever before as a financing medium for newer and smaller companies — as well as a home for debt securities whose sissuers' credit ratings fall below "investment grade."

With the help of continuing growth in the economy and relatively easy redit conditions, junk bond issuers have generally prospered, rewarding investors willing to take greater default risk in return for higher yields.

And that good performance has attracted, additional investment. Morningstar now tracks some 164 junk bond funds with 570 billion in assets, which compares pretty reaverage of government bond funds.

While most other types of bond growth in recent years, notes a fine of the point, however, where some analysts and systematics. Lowerstein, a Morningstar analyst, "junk funds have been deluged with assets."

All this, happy news has reached the point, however, where some analysts and managers have turned vary.

After a long decline to very low levels, they say, the rate of defaults by Junk bond issuers may be starting to creep up again. While enthusiasm for junk bond investments has mounted, their yield spreads—or the extra interest returns they offer in comparison with blue-chip alternatives such as Treasury bonds—have narrowed.

"I think the markets are telling us that caution ought to be the byword," says John Bianchi, a particular of the point, home and the same some selective. If you're just going to buy the entire market, I think you're going to have poor results."



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shouldn't be tempted to switch money from, say, a bank certifi-cate of deposit into a junk bond

fund, chasing higher yields with-out understanding the difference in risk, Bianchi says. "The risks exist out there for disappoint-ment"

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Professionals like Bianchi say.
The bull market in junk bonds
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prosperity. A strong stock market,
or one thing, allows companies that have relied heavily-on
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bases by selling stock.
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But a rise in interest rates ca also be a problem for junk bond since it increases a key cost fo debtors who often don't hav yery much maneuvering room i

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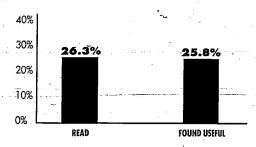
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All in all, she concludes, "Th prime reason junk bonds offe such sweet rewards is to offse the risks inherent in the secur ties. It stands to reason that a some point, at least some of tha risk will be realized."

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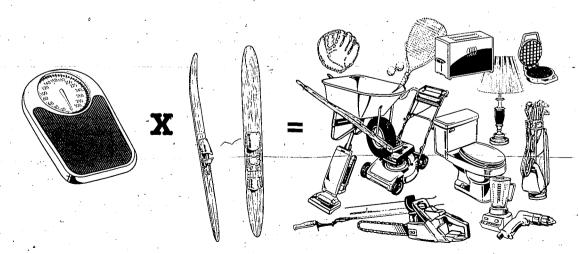
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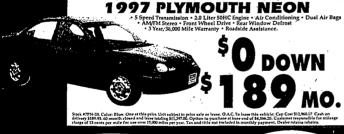


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