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GOOD MORNING

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WEATHER



Today: Breezy with a chance of rain or snow. Southerly winds 15-25 mph by afternoon. Highs 45-50. Lows Page A2

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Stanley steamer: Angry Stanley residents take their grievances to residents take their grace a United States senator.

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Go rustic: New/old furni ture is the big

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Cop consolidation brings surprise

Ierome detectives now share office

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

JEROME - Some current and future erome City Council members say they eren't told of a decision to move the erome City Police detectives' office into the Jerome County Courthouse over the

weekend:
The three police detectives now share
a third-floor office in the courthouse with
a sign on the door reading "sheriff's
detectives."

detectives."
The combined detective squad will be supervised by Jerome County sheriffs detective Dan Chatterton, said Jerome Mayor Gerald Ostler.
Ostler - with the support of Jerome Mayorelect Dennis Moore and Jerome County Commissioner Roy Present - made the decision to move the city detection.

What's next?

ial Jacomo City Council meeting has b d for 9 a.m. today in the City Council

But that violated the ground rules of a proposal to start consolidating the sher-iff's office and police department only after public hearings and City Council approval, Councilman-elect Joe Skaug

"(It) seems to have been decided by a few persons in secreey, without the consent of either the old or new City Council members," he said.

But the change of venue is just temporary, and no official consolidation will take place without public knowledge and council approval, said Moore.

"Nothing has changed, nothing has been decided," he said. "Jim Dahl is still the chief of Jerome City Police."

And police detectives are still city employees, Ostler said.

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HELPING OUT



nates a bag full of bagels to Karen Garcia at the Salvation Army in Twin Falls.

Christmas help a basket of responsibility

TWIN PALLS – Drafting your Christmas list may seem duunting right about now. But imagine a list of 4700 people?
The Salvation Army had such a list last year for its Christmas basket distribution throughout the region and expects as many, if not more, this year.
Because of the immensity of the project, the organization has worked out a system for what turns out to be the complexities of giving.

"I don't think people realize the level of need," said Capt. Roger Davis, who heads the Salvation Army in Twin Falls.
The Salvation Army began accepting applications Oct. 1 for Christmas baskets. The early date allows them to predict needs, he said. As of Monday, more than 200 families had applied, representing at least 500 people.
Information from applications is entered into a computer. Applications also are given a master number, color coded for location and

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Do you want to ...

orZO, apply for a Christman hashat? Applications will be taken at the Sanaton Army, 348 4th Ave. N. until Dec. 23 __ belo wrap assessment.

He's 'The one that got away'

Suspect's ties to California slaving still haunt officers

By Kent McCleary

TWIN FALLS – Jimmie Vurel
Thomas, the prime suspect in the shooting death of an Eden man, has been
tied for murder once before, and faced
the death penalty for it.
The Jerome County Sheriff's
Department has issued a first-degree
under warrant against Homas, in connection with the Nov.14 slaying of
Steven Louder of Eden. Thomas is also
wanted on two warrants from Twin Falls
County, one for sentencing on a charge

wanted on two warrants from Twin Falls County, one for senteticing on a charge of kidnapping, the other for writing a bad check.

And in 1978, Jimmie Thoman faced, first-degree murder charge in Stockton, Calif. Thomas was tried, but the jury split 7-5 for acquital.

Today, the lead investigator and pro-sector on that case still believe Thomas is the killer. The case is still considered

one.

In August 1977, Jimmie Thomas lived on a small ranch in Herald, Calif. between Stockton and Stramento. When the stock of the stramento of the stock of the straining and boarding the host raning and boarding the lune raning them to horse shows around the nation, said San Joaquin County Sheriff's detective Wayne Brunmeier, the chief investigator on the rane.

Thomas was a large man, cocks aggressive, and known as a hother aggressive, and known as a hother and had a l-year-old son, but also had giffriend from Sacramento, whom he saw regularly, Brunneier said.

Thomas liked fancy vehicles, and had

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Cenarrusa fills in as Gem governor

BOISE — After 47 years in the Statehouse as a legislator and secretary of state, Pete Cenarrusa has had the chance to be acting governor for the first time.

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In fact, it's the first time any secretary of state in Idaho has served as acting governor.

Gov. Phil Batt is in Arizona governor.

Gov. Phil Batt is in Arizona on vacation, as is Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twiggs. Lt. Gov. Butch Otter and House Speaker Michael Simpson both were in New Mexico on an inspection ripi to the Waste Isolation Pilot Project near Carlshad, a place where radioactive waste from data is to be stored.

That meant from Sunday through Tuesday afternoon, Cenarusa was acting governor.

This is ground. I might get to like this, "he said Tuesday as he signed a proclamation declaring part of 1998 as a "season for nonviolence."

Just before he held a ceremony to gine nonviolence prodamation, Cenarusa got a telephone call from Otter, who said he would be back in the state in a couple of hours.

"I'll have all the damage done before he gets here," he said.

Cenarusa, who turns 80 next month, was elected in 1950 to the Idaho of Representatives. He served through the 1967 session, the last three terms as House speaker.

Rim leaders tackle warming

Summit calls for compromise

The Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British
Columbia — Warily watching
world markets, President
Clinton and Pacific Kim leaders
approved a rescue strategy
Tuesday for shaken Asian
economies but agreed there was
no quick fits above the disputes over a global warming
reary in difficult negotiations
next month.

After two days of ralks new

next month.

After two days of talks over
the difficult Asian currency crisis, Canadian Prime Minister
Jean Chretien said, "We say to
the world, we will not be discouraged, we will not urn back"
from the goal of free trade in
the next century.

the next century.

The leaders also expanded their ranks, adding Russia, Vietnam and Peru to the 18-nation Asia-Pacific Economic

for global warming. But they failed to strike an agreement on how much pollutants each nation will be required to cut. Clinton, in an upbeat assessment as the meetings ended, said, "Here in Vancouver we proved that our Asia Pacific community is for all, times — good times and more challenging ones."

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He said an understanding to reduce trade barriers in mine areas — from tops to chemicals — "is a strong vote of confidence in our cummon future."

The discussions were overshadowed by turnoil that continued unabated during the talks, with markets unabling in Asia after the fourth largest brokerage house in Japan failed. "There are no easy solutions, said Philippine Finance Secretary Robert De Ocampo. "This thing is pretty shocking. The measures that are needed to address it don't make the governments in power very popu-

to address it don't make the gov-ernments in power very popu-lar."

Malaysian Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad urged stronger regulations to govern the activities of currency traders, who he has blamed for triggering the Asian crisis.



idian Mounted Police arrest a demonstrato ryside the APEC conference in Vancouver, Car resday. At least 15 persons were arrested, mo emonstrators against human rights violations. nce in Vancouver, Canada



eder, November 26, 1997

High: 43 Low: 20 Chance of rain or snow showers. East winds 10 to 20 mph. Clearing tonight with patches of valley fog. Sunny on Thursday.

* * * Treasure Valley



High: 52 Low: 35 Chance of rain with south-east winds 15 to 25 mph. Late night and early morn-ing fog patches. Sunny Thursday.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



High: 41 Low: T

Eastern Idaho



High: 41 Low: 33 Cloudy, breezy with rain likely by late afternoon. South wind 10-20 mph. Rain possibly mixed with soos tonight and Thursday.

Northern Idaho



High: 48 Low: 32 Partly cloudy with local-ized fog. Mostly clear tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday with local morn-ing fog and low clouds.

Northern Utah



High: 54 Low: 33 Cloudy, windy with a chance of rain showers. Rain changing to snow tonight, continuing into Thursday afternoon.

Northern Nevada



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Survise tomorrow 7:44 a.m.
Lunar phases Last quarter, Nov. 21; new., Nov. 29; first quarter, Dec., 7; full, Dec. 13.
Visible planets froming, Stam.
Evening: Venux, lapter, Man, Saturn, Mercun. High: 47 Low: 33 Snow or rain likely with southnest wind 10-20 mph. Snow level 6500-7000 feet today, 5500 tonight, 6000 feet Thursday.

Today Thursday

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High: 49 Rain or snow this morning. Rain in the afternoon, Breezy. IDAHO Weather



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Friday



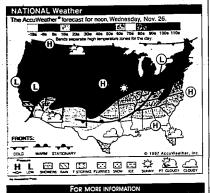
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Lowe 22



* ** High: 42 Low: 24 Chance of valley rain,

Sunday



Fune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ. The internet address for klaho Transportation Department mad reports is: http://www.state.dcs/defathmosp.htm

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Boreman and Butte areas. Snow changed to rain across easien Montana and western North Dakota, while it was grenzell dry across to the Northwest. Pacific Coast: A powerful storm system approaching the Colifornia coast in the late afternoon was expected to bring beavy rain and gusty winds to the easi by nightfall.

East: A warm frost sproad across the esseem half or the courts, bringine as making or fain and orwor.

esset: A warm from sprease access one esseet mention of the country, bringing a mixture of fain and snow to New York State and central and eastern Pennsylvania, There was little accumulation.

South: A few light showers fell in south Texas as moisture from the Gulf of Mexico moved north.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Precipitation Twin Falls Yesterday in Twin Falls Month to date: Normal mo. to date: Water year to date: Normal year to date:

Highs/Lows

Idaho: High, 56 at Payette. Low, 27 at Stanley. Nation: High; 86 at ft. Stockton, Texas. Low, 4 at Whitefield, N.H. Comfort factors Noon humidity: 72 pct. Noon harometer: 30.16 .61 recon harometer: 30.16
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Discussion angers Unabomber suspect

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—
An agitated Theodore Kaczynski threw his pen across the defense table. Tuesday as both sides argued over the Unabomber supers's mental health and his subborn refusal to let government doctors examine him.

"Psychiatrists!" Kaczynski was heard muttering during the remarks of his attorney, Gay Sowards. Another attorney, Judy Clarke, placed her hand on Kaczynski was mu to calm him.

Since the trial began three weeks ago, Kaczynski has chat-

tod aminbly with his attorneys, smiling and jorting occasional notes. After throwing the pen Tuesday afternoon, however, he stared straight ahead, glowering, and spoke to no one. The outburst came at a hearing at which prosecutor Robert Cleary said the defendant had sent word through his lawyers that he would not submit to a new series of government requests.

requests.
Cleary said government doctors were willing to submit questions for Kaczynski to answer in

writing, or interview him by phone. The defendant refused

phone. The defendant refused both proposals. The only question remaining unanswered was whether Kacrynki wold submit to neu-rological testing, but Cleary sug-gested it was evident he would not cooperate under any circum-

stances.
U.S. District Judge Garland
Burrell Jr. said be is convinced
that Kacryaski's refusal to be
examined is "silfied," but that he
would have to weigh "the degree
of willfulness."

Twin Falls, Jerome officers compare homicide investigation notes

JEROME – Law officers from Jerome and Twin Falls are still stumped in their search for traces of homicide suspect Jimmie Vurel Thomas, Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said Tuesday. He met for about an hour and a half with officers, detectives and prosecutors from both cities and counties.

Weaver invited reporters to the meeting in the Jerome County Courthouse. But just as the meeting began, Jerome County Prosecutor John Lothspeich closed the meeting to the media on the grounds that it involved an ongoing criminal investigation. Thomas, 54, is still the only suspect in the Nov. 14 shooting death of Steven Louder, 38, in a house on Hunt Road near Eden, Weaver said after the meet-ing.

Baskets

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numbered for family size.

The baskets include all the fixings for a dinner and presents for family members. Then it gets even more complex, keeping track of who gets what, Davis

said.
Thanks to several projects, families can donate gifts for specific children. The Salvation Army also has collected other toys for those children whose names aren't "adopted." Toys already are divided by age groups in preparation for the gift baskets. groups in preparation for the gas baskets. The organization also collects

clothing throughout the year from donations or its thrift store

from donations or its thrift store togits.

The re's also crates of presents to radius who usually don't ask for presents for themselves when applying, he said.

The Salvation Army and other organizations distributing baskets share information to present duplication, Davis said.

The community has come to expect a quality job from the Salvation Army at Christmas, Davis said.

"And we aim to please."
Bell ringers and their kettles will start to appear Friday

Nationwide, docations in the kertles have dropped up to 20 percent in some places. Davis said.

"Kenles are still good for us in Twin Falls," he added.

around town to collect money. About half of the money raised comes from the effort, Davis says. The reasonable conces from a mail appeal Last year, about 200,000 and an expenditude concession of the bound of the b

to haul the horses, Brunmeier said.

"He gave the impression that he had a lot of money. He was very much into that status and that money." Brunmeier said. But Thomas was also in debt, said Michael Babtike, then a deputy district attorney and the lead prosecutor on the case. On Aug. 19, 1977, Thomas was to meet with another horse trader, 34-year-old George Douglas Stone, from Sedalia, Mo. Stone was in California to attend a horse sale in Sacramento. Authorities say he also had bussiness with Thomas, who had written him a bad check for \$7,500.

Stone never made it to the sale.

His body was found, stripped

Sione never made it to the sale.

His body was found, stripped of all identification, about 11 p.m. Aug. 18, 1977, alongside a road bordering the Acampo, Calif., airport, Brunmeier said. Stone had been shot nine times at close range in the face and upper torso with a 22-caliber pistol, Brunmeier said.

Newspapers labeled Stone's death the "Rhinestone Cowboy" case, because many of the horse traders were known as high rollers, Brunmeier said.

Thomas, as an acquaintance, helped police identify Stone from an autopsy photo: He became the prime suspect within the week, Brunmeier said. He was charged in January 1978.

Much of the evidence was circumstantial, but Babitske and Brunmeier agree: Thomas had be motive and the opportunity

Ties

an elaborate tractor-trailer setup to haul the horses, Brunmeier said.

Brunmeier agree: Thomas had the motive and the opportunity

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to kill Stone.

* Thomas could not afford to have his reputation jeopardized by Stone, who was highly respected, Brummeier said.

"A lot is done in that field by word of mouth, not a written contract. If your word is no good, you can't do business," he said.

"A lot is done in that field by more and the business," he said.

"Thomas" so stold was a link in the contract of business, "he said.

"Thomas" so should was a link in truck until shortly before he left to meet Stone, Babitake said. The by said he took a phone call from Stone, and Thomas told him he was going to meet with Stone.

* Stone had just sold a horse and had \$7,000 depoid, he said.

* Thomas initially told Brunneier and Babitake he had never owned a gan like the marked weapon, but never did. They found a similar pistol, with the plant of the plant in the said of the plant in the plant in the plant in the plant in the said of the plant in 1978. It lasted 13 weeks and 147 witnesses were called, Babitzke to kill Stone.

• Thomas could not afford to

wimesses were called, Babitzke said.

Brunneier and Babitzke questioned Thomas at his arrest, but he trial judge ruled substantial pritions of Thomas' statematinadmissible, Babitzke said. That was a key element in the trial.

Other elements of the state's case failed to stand up.

Thomas had told his best friend he killed Stone because he didn't like him, Babitzke said. The friend changed his testimoy on the stand, saying investigators misunderstood his statement.

ment.
Thomas' son also changed his testimony on the stand, Babitzke

Inomas son also changed missaid.

"I think if he had taken the
stand, I would have convicted
him," Isbirzke said.

Babirzke said he wanted to try
the case again. The judge didn't
want a retrala, and the district
automey didn't want to refile.

Many winnesses were involved
in the horse trade, and had bed
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Thomas' name has come up
several times in the past 20
years, Brunmeier said, as police
and prosecutors from other area
have researched Thomas. Twin
Falls County Prosecutor Grant
Leebs called after Thomas' Idd
appling conviction, then agdin
after Louder's murder.

Twenty years later, Babitzke
still remembers the case – the
only felony case he lost as a prosecutor.

"It's always kind of been the

ecutor.
"It's always kind of been the one that got away," he said.

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not used for evidence, Babitzke said. It was also the first death penalty case tried in San Joaquin County after California reinstarted the penalty. Babitzke said. The death penalty applied because Stone was killed while being robbed, Brunmeier said. "I think the death penalty really freaked out everybody, "Babitzke said. "Every witness was that much more circumspect in terms of what they would say on the stand. In hindight, if we had gone in for first-depree murder, we would have had a better chance." The case went to trial in March Hanford waste leaks into water

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — New rudies show radioactive wastes studies show radioactive wastes leaking from underground stor-age tanks at the Hanford nuclear reservation have reached ground water, federal officials said Tuesday.

There is "a pretty compelling suite of evidence" that contami-

nants have reached the aquifer about 230 feet below the tanks in

the conter of the 550-square mile reservation, K. Mike Thompson, Hanford's ground water manager, said at a news conference0.

At least 67 of the 177 underground tanks are suspected to have leaked, Hanford Manager John Wagoner said. Liquid wattes have been pumped from all but four of the suspected leakers.

Jerome .

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"We want to see how they
work together with the county
detectives," he said. "A lot of
innes there's turt issues that wil
surface in situations like this."
Like Skaug, Councilmen Ela
Hall, Ralph Peters and
Councilman-leet Charles Correll
also said they hadn't been told of
the move.

also said they hadn't been told of the move.

Peters would not say Tuesday what he thought of the move, but said he and outgoing Council-woman Charlotte Jacobson called today's special council

meeting to discuss it.

Correll also declined comment, and Jacobson could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Prescott said the detectives? move shouldn't have come as a shock to anybody involved in recent talks about law enforcement consolidation.

To brought that we'd made

ment consolidation.
Thought that we'd made
mention of that move last week
and the week before, he said.
City and county detectives
have already worked on many
cases together, and putting them
under the same roof with the

county prosecutor should make things run more smoothly. Prescott said.
Hall said be approves of combining detective emits, but further consolidation should go through official charmels.

Dahl and Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver declined commen Toesday.

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Want to eat fatty foods? Don't forget the vitamins

CHICAGO (AP) — It sounds like a recipe for a coronary. Serve Egg McMuffins for breakfax, with slabs of fired hash browns on the side, to captive research subjects. You can almost fed arteries slamming shut. Yet when huge doses of vitamins C and E were added to the diet, an extraordinary thing happened: The subjects' arteries responded to the high-fat meal as though they'd eaten a low-fat bowl of corn flaculation that the subject of the s

ing the same meal.

The research appears in today's
Journal of the American Medical

Journal of the American Medical Association. "The predominant mechanism by which a high-fat (especially saturated fat) diet leads to athero-sclerosis is by elevating serum

butter yield

DALLAS (AP) — So-called healthy fats such as olive oil are just as bad as butter in ruising levels of a blood clotting factor that may boost the risk of a heart attack or a stroke in the first few hours after a meal, researchers say.

say.

The study didn't look at the long-term dangers of various fats. These dangers are well known. For example, eating saturated fats such as butter raises cholesterol levels, increasing the risk of heart disease.

tivers, increasing the risk of near-disease.

Instead researchers, led by Jennis Laren, studied what hap-pens to blood levels of Factor VII tomes after having a meal high in butter or other fats.

Ms. Larsen wanted to under-stand why Mediterranen people whose diets are high in olive oil have a lower incidence of heart disease.

whose diets are high in dive oil have a lower incidence of heart disease.

She found that Factor VIIc rose 7 percent after the high-fat meals, regardless of the type of fat caten. Factor VII awas 60 percent higher. Factor VII corounges the formation of blood clots, which can, in turn, become logded in a vessel and cause a heart attack or a sroke. "It's not new that Factor VII is activated following a high-fat we could not find any difference when the factor VIII was not for the factor of the factor of

Dallas.

Unlike saturated fat, the other main kinds of fat — monounsaturated fat and non-hydrogenated polyunsaturated fat— are good for the heart. Canola and olive oil are high in monounsaturated fat; sunflower oil is high in the non-hydrogenated polyunsaturated variety. Palm oil is high in both saturated and monounsaturated fat.

blood clots

Olive oil,

cholesterol," wrote the authors, teld by Dr. Gary Flomick, a professor of medicine at the University of Maryland Medical Center.

Their findings provide further evidence of a "second potential pathway" to hardened anteries in which dietary fast damage the endothelium, the inner layer of cells that line the heart and the blood vessels.

The study may help explain why people sometimes have heart antacks right after eating a buffarm meal, and why the control of the cont

times leads to cancer.

Dr. Meir Stampfer, a professor of epidemiology and nutrition at

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and S comoes of skim milk, containing no fat and 13 grams of
cholesperol.

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The added, "It was a small makes of people and is set one made. We want to know what happees samp term."

It is unknown if antioudint vitamine could blook the effects of a consistently high-fat diet. Longsem use of viranmiss in such high days also could be harmful.

Pormick stressed that findings are "very preliminary."

We've not ready to recommend people take viraniss and our whatever they want." he said. "We need to repeat this on a longterm house, with more people."

The study involved 13 men and acteum women ages 25 to 35 with normal cholesteroil levels. They were mentioned after enting different breakfasses on three separated by:

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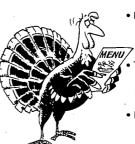
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Teamsters president charged by board

IEAMSTERS PRESIDENT CHARGED by DOARD

WASHINGTON — A federally appointed board filed internal
amon charges against Teamsters President Ron Carey Tuesday,
bours after he announced he was taking a leave of absence.
The charges brought by the Independent Roview Board tollowed
an earlier decision by a court, apointed election officer to discussify
Carey from a retrue election against James P. Hoffa. The election
officer found that Carey participated in a scheme that used \$885,000
from the union treasury to bloster this campaign.
Carey has denied the charges.
The review board's decision was announced late Tuesday aftermost, but the report was not immediately available.

Court-martialed soldier is refused review

WASHINGTON — An Army soldier court-martialed last year after refusing a U.N. peacekeeping assignment lost his bid for a cavilian court review.

In a decision issued Tuesday, a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia wrote that Spc. Wichael New must complete the appeal of his January 1996 court-marrial conviction within the military justice system before asking scielling ours to consider the case.

martial conviction within the military justice system better assing a civilian court to consider the case.

The decision, filed by Chief Judge Harry T. Edwards, cited a 1973 court rading that "service -nembers subject to military discipline must exhaust their military remedies before seeking collateral events," in federal dours."

New's attorneys had argued that he could not get a fan appeals hearing in a military court.

FDA approves new stentless heart valve

FIMA appriores new sterritess field it valve WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration approved a new alternative Tuesday for Americans who need replacements of their article near valves; a pig tissue valve that more closely re-sembles the patient's own:

S. Jiade Medical Inc.'s Toronto SPV valve is the nation's tirst issue valve that does not use a stent — metal or plastic frames that bold the valve in the proper position.

The new stentless valve is entirely supported by the patient 8 aurta.

aorta.
"Since there is no stent apparatus to occupy valuable space, doctors can implant larger heart valves in patients, which should improve blood flow," said Dr. Michael Friedman, the FDA's acting

Flashhack defense fails former POW

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LONG BEACH, Calif. — A World War II veteran who claimed a
fashback to a Japanese POW camp led him to kill his son-in-law
was convicted Tuesday of murder.
Prosecutors said Richard Keech, 77, concorted the story about
wartune sures as an excuse for shooting Nicholas Candy, who was
in the middle of a bitter divorce and custody battle with Keech's
daughter.

daughter.
Keech said he thought he was shooting a Japanese guard tast
May when he shot ar his daughter's estranged husband, chased
hum down the street and fired four more times.
Keech could get 35 years in prison to life when semented Jan20.

Company accused of manipulating stock

SEW YORK — Reputed mobsters were charged Tuesday with taking part in a scheme by executives of an arizona health club chain to manipulate the company's stock. The arrests of 18 individuals, with a 19th expected to surrender later in the day, were announced at a news conference where authorities warmed the securities industry to be wary of mob influ-

ence.

Members of the Genovese and Bonanno crime families infiltrated ffealthTech International Inc., a Mesa, Ariz, owner a health and fitness centers, said U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White.

Honor for Colin Powell snags on gay issue

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SAN FRANCISCO — A city resolution amend at commending retired Gen. Colin Powell was blocked by an elected official critical of Powell's views on homosexuals in the military.

Supervisor Tom Ammiano refused Monday to go along with a resolution honoring Powell's prumotion of volunteer work, including rating money for disadvantaged youth in San Francisco. Ammiana's objection forced the proposal ano committee for a public hearing and debate.

The name Colin Powell, for better or worse, is a red flag," Ammano sand. The former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff opposed President Clinton's attempt to let gays serve openly in the military.

Compiled from wire reports

Pentagon: Weapons threat is growing

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 25 nations have or may be developing nuclear, biological and chemical weapons and ways deliver them, Defense ecretary William Cohen said

Secretary William Cohen said Tuesday. Ile Called the threat "neither far-fetched nor far offt." "The front lines are no longer overseas," said Cohen, releasing a report that said Americans could fall victim to such an attack, because criminal organizations and cults — as well as nation-states — could deploy such weapons. These weapons are "the poor man's atomic bomb — cheaper, casier to produce and extremely deadly," the defense secretary said.

deadly," the defense secretary said.

Cothen said that while head-lines have been full of the United Nations' struggle to ferret out such weapons of mass destruction held by Saddam Hussein, "The hereat is not limited to Iray." Even so, the defense secretary said, Saddam apparently has been able to produce enough deadly toxin "to kill every man, woman and child on the face of the earth."

the earth."
The report focused on Middle
East and North African nations
and singled out fran, Iraq, Libya
and Syria as trouble spots. They
"are aggressively seeking NBC



Defense Secretary William Cohen meets reporters at the Pentagon tuesday to discuss a report on chem

weapons and increased missile capabilities" and constitute "the most pressing threats," to stability in the region, the study said. The Pentagon declined to list

assmed. But it did specify other nations

But it did specify other nations such as North Korea, China, India, Pakirams and pose a threat to the United States. On a positive note, the report welcomed "a dramatic reduction in the threat from the countries of the former Soviet Union." Six mations "that might have become nuclear powers — Ukraine, States and January and the state of the threat states and Iraq — have been turned away from that path," it said.

The study, the second such Pentagon report on the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction, largely repeats last year's Mut. it warrs that if a conflict.

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But it warns that if a conflict again breaks out in the Persian Gulf, some form of the weapons is likely to be used, particularly since several nations there have used them in the past.

The new report includes a section on Syria for the first time. In once Syria's growing SCUD supplies, many received from Iran and North Korea, its ability to produce chemical weapons and is infrastructure capable of supporting a biological warfare program.

Asked why more information

about Israel's purported nuclear program was not included in the report, Cohen said the study was geared toward those nations who threaten America, and Israel does not pose such a threat.

The print has vigerously pursued development of chemical and biological weapons, as well as ballist in missiles, "as a means to counter what it perceives as Israel's superior conventional forces and presumed possession of nuclear weapons."

The Pentagon has had to beet pits detection, decontamination and emergency response equipment to respond to a potential attack by chemical and biological weapons. Cohen has requested 5 billion to pay for the improvement of the program of the program of the properties of the program of the progra

billion to pay for the improvements.

The defense secretary showed off how that money might be used, pointing to a dummy wearing a new, lighter protective garment that can be donned by military forces who believe they may be under attack from chemical or biological weaponry.

He also said the Pentagon has been working with the National Guard to prepare it to respond quickly to domestic attacks from terrorists and has been training local police and fire fighters to help as well.

Prosecutors attack military surplus defense

DENVER (AP) — Prosecutors launched an attack Tuesday on Terry Nichols' albif for the day the day before the Oklahoma City bombing, trying to show he was not at a military surplus auction while the bomb was being assembled.

assembled.

The prascution maintains that Nichols helped Timothy McVeigh build the bomb at a lake on the morning of April 18, 1995.

Nichols has said he lent McVeigh his pickup while he went to a military surplus nating varies under a said be wandered around an outside area for about five hours.

before he signed a log-in sheet.
Mary Garza, who runs the surplus auctions at Fort Riley, testified Tuesday that a log sheet indicated Nichols signed in at 12:50 p.m. m. Prosecutors then called two

witnesses who were at the auc-tion but could not recall seeing

Nichols.
William R. McDonald, who works in an outside area at the auction, said he would have remembered if Nichols remained in that area for five hours.
Caroline Marin, who bought a vehicle at the auction, said she was in the outside area for about

10 minutes around the time Nichols said he was there and did not see him. She said it was too cold for her to stay outside. "My nose was running. My eyes

were watering and my hair was whipping around my face," she

said.

Prosecutors have alleged Nichols actually went with McVigip to Geary State Fishing Lake, where the two constructed the bomb in the back of a Ryder truck before noon. Two witnesses have said they saw a Ryder truck and a pickup truck similar to the one owned by Nichols at the lake that day.



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Court: Keyboard injuries make valid lawsuits as asbestos, also should apply to people otherwise barred from fil-ing for keyboard injuries.

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Albany, N.Y. (AP) — People
who blame their hand, arm and
neck problems on computer key
board use have a right to more
time for filing lawsuits, the state's
highest court said Tuesday.
Such repetitive stress injuries
are unique and they must be
treated specially under the law
state Court of Appeals said in a
unanimous decision that carved
out a new category of injury.
The ruling said people with RSTelated problems deserve there
years to sue computer equipment
manufacturers from the item their
symptoms appear or from the last
time they used an allegedly
injury-causing keyboard, whicheveer's carlier.
It overturned a narrower lower
court determination that said such
lawsuits had to be filled within
three years of the first time a person used the allegedly offending
keyboard, no matter when the

symptoms appear.
That narrower standard is unrealistic, Judge Richard Wesley wrote for the Court of Appeals.
"It would be absurd to argue that a person who simply touches a keyboard sustains the type of trauma that will eventually lead to RSI." he said. However, the ruling also rejected an argument made by the more

However, the ruling also rejected an argument made by the more than 90 people who filled lawsuits against computer manufacturers. They contended that the state's "toxic torts" law, which opens up special windows in the state's three-year statute of limutations for people to sue for long-ago exposure to toxic substances such

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Baghdad tells U.S.: Drop 'hostile policy'

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq warned the United States on Tuesday to drop its "hostile poli-cy" toward Saddam Hussein if it hopes to resolve the standoff over U.N. inspections of presidential

U.N. inspections o. presidential paloces.
While officials in Baghdad and Washington differed over whether U.N. weapons inspectors had the right to search Saddan's many palaces, the teams completed their fourth day searches all the reasonable of t

entered a site.

The U.N. team says it has not tried to visit any of the sensitive areas, including the palaces—some of which include orchards, farms and warehouses—where the inspectors believe Saddam is hiding weapons, chemicals and documents.

Iraq has not interfered with the

Iran has not interfered with the inspections, which resumed Saturday after a three-week break caused by Saddam's decision Oct. 29 to expel American members of the team. The Americans were tossed but Nov. 13, prompting the non-American inspectors to withdraw in protest. All inspectors returned Friday after Russia intervened and persuaded Saddam to take them back. U.S. officials maintain that Iraq

is blocking access to 63 sensitive sites. Iraq denied that Tuesday. The state news agency quoted an unidentified information ministry spokesman as saying the inspectors were presidential supplies that "represent places that "represent ymbols of national sovereignty." He said the incidents took place Sept. 29, Sept. 27, and Oct. However. Iran has also wild the

However, Iraq has also said the

palaces will remain off limits to the inspectors. Saddam led a top-level meeting Tuesday to discuss Deputy Prime Minister Taria, Aziz's tour of four Arab nations to muster support for Iraq's standoff with the United States. Afterwards, the state news agency quoted an official

spokesman as saying that no pocirive resolution could be achieved
"If Almerica dues more review its
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Kuwait — Saddam built dozens of smaller palaces around the country in residential areas. At least 10-15 of these palaces are in Baghdad, two of them on the Tigris River.

On page BL8 of the Wal-Mart circular for Nov. 28-Dec. 4, 1997, we advertised a Denise Austin Etrek Elliptical Trainer. Unfortunately, our stores may not have this item available for purchase for this event.

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Paperwork holds up relief efforts

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP)

— Helicopters chartered to carry
relief to thousands trapped by
flooding in southern Somalia are
being delayed by bureaucracy,
the U.N. Children's Fund said
Tuesday.

the U.N. Children's Fund said Tuesday. UNICEF spokeswoman Lynn Geldôf said the four South African helicopters hired by the united Nations would not arrive as scheduled today because of The United Nations charactered the helicopters two weeks ago from a South African agent, at cost of \$1.7 million for a month, but the agent never told them the aircraft were in the United Stutes.

cost of \$17 minion for anoma, but the agent never told them the aircraft were in the United Strates.

The agent also failed to disclose that the aircraft were not properly registered and Agostino Paganini, director of MNCEF operations in Somalia.

"It is a source of anguish," Geldof soid. "Eard wight that passed and the them to the source of the control of the con

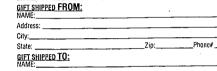


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EDITORIAL

When the holiday choirs sing, thank Mary McClusky

sure to mention her.

A former nurse and the widow of a prominent Twin Falls physician, McClusky began devoting herself, to public life in 1977, when she was appointed to fill an unexpired City Council

ed to fill an unexpred CIV Councir term. She was enormously, popular, winning re-election to four terms. She retired from the council in 1993, but she is still fondly remembered. Last week, after she revealed plans to move to Boise to be with family mem-

his Sunday, a cherished höliday tradition will once again backgrowth of the Mary McClusky harder in Twin Falls Gity Park to see the lights and hear the music. Each of those people will owe grain tude to Mary McClusky.

Twin Falls newcomers may think Christmas In City Park is one of those deternal small-town events that automatically occur every year. Wrong, There's nothing automatic about an antically occur every year. Wrong, There's nothing automatic about an antically occur every year. Wrong, There's nothing automatic about an antically occur every year. Wrong, There's nothing automatic about an admired as Christmas In City Park. People had to invent it, and year after year they have to make it happen. Mary McClusky has been one of those people. When you're giving thanks for blessings this week, make sure to mention her.

A former murse and the widow of a That candle's light has warmed then.

lies lit a radiant candle of community spirit.

That candle's light has warmed thousands of people over the years, You can see it again this Sunday evening, and every evening through Advent. The tradition is likely to endure as long as this city stands.

Christmas In City Park is by no means McClusky's achievement alone, but it will always be linked to her name. To her - and to all who keep this fine tradition alive - thank you.



The Times-News Stephen Hartgen

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Stove Crump and Gregory Hahn.

LETTERS

FDA needs to do its job properly

PDA needs to do its job properly

Notice to all you fat people out there:
Have you used Fen-Phen or Redux to
try to lose weight? Hopefully, you saw
the news reports that said the government took these drugs off the market
and now recommends that you go say
a 5800 echocardiogram test to make
sure you aren't permanent did not seen
what more important organs. Have you
noticed a "nee" heart murmur? I had a
new one when I read the paper. How
about shortness of breath? After I go
to the fourth floor of the courthouse, I
was short of breath Ankle swelling?
Are my socks too tiph or am I a victim
of Food and Drug Administration/drug
company brithey?
Is there something unbelievably
wrong with this? The great United
States Food and Drug Administration,
whose job it is to review the health effects of, naturally, food and drugs, approves these drugs and tells doctors, go
shead, prescribe the stuff. Of course,
the doctors, through to fault of their
fawn, have to trust this final authority
but the says "oops." What else are they
going to say ones on?
Awhile back, they approved the hor
mone BST for dairy cows so that milk

going to say oops on?

Awhile back, they approved the hormone BST for dairy cows so that milk production would increase. Has anyone between injuries growing? Is your skin showing signs of black splotches? Instead of "who," do you find yourself saying," moooo??

It would be my tree of they are the are they ar

aying "moooo"?

It would seem to me that if the FDA

ays, in essence, we shouldn't have approved these drugs in the first place,
then they should be asking the doctors
for a list of the people who took the
drug and then send us all \$1,000 so we
can get checked out. The money should
not come out of the FDA account,
which is actually taxpayers' money; it

should come out of the accounts of the fools who did the research and the ad-ministrative approvals. Oxymoron: re-sponsible government! AUSTIN SAUNDERS Jerome

'Read to Win' program great for kids

A new program recently instituted by the College of Southern Idaho most cer-tainly earns more kudos for that fine institution.

tainly earns more kudos for that fine institution.

The program "Read to Win" started by assistant to the president Jeff Duggan allows students throughout the community to read books prescribed by their teachers – so many books or so many minutes of such prescribed reading earns the students "Eagle Dollars." My understanding is that these Eagle Dollars may in turn be used to gain or help gain admittance to CSI sporting events – four Eagle Dollars gains a child free admittance.

What a wonderful way to encourage our children to find the true key to eductation and to life – reading! Hats off to Jeff Duggan, Gerald Meyerhoeffer and all concerned with this undertaking – it would be hoped that all parents would encourage their child, or children, to participate in this most worthwhile program.

SAM G. ADLER JR.

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Veterinarians deserve recognition

Veterinarians deserve recognition What a shame is that for years The Times-News has repeatedly chosen to overlook two of the finest veterinarians in the profession. Drs. Becker and Strobel at Green Arces Pet Center provide the Magic Valley with medical techniques and procedures that are state of the art and are worth the cost of some newsprint.

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Knowing bankers, Asia's fallout is no surprise

he stupidity of bankers is one of the seven wonders of the world. Such shining, luminous stupidity: a beacon in the tides stable, forever. Just as France's Georges Clemenceau thought war was too important to be left to the generals, economies are too important to be left to bankers. In a particularly enterrating stupidity, in the long history efficient stupidity, in the long history efficient stupidity, in the long history efficient stupidity, in the long history externation and the recling from had banking decisions. Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Sine appore, Hong Kong, South Korea and now Japan are in a mondo of trouble.

The International Monetary Fund is sermabling to stop the problem with a bailout of South Korea, lest Japan be towed under. And Japan itself is preparing to implement its so-called Big Bang of financial reforms. According to the experts, these reforms involve "scrapping regulations over the next four years that have fostered cory ties between banks, brokers and insurance companies."

Study that sentence carefully. Does it remind you of anything?

Helpful hint: Traveler's Groups insurance company buying Salomon Bros. brokerage? Banks and brokerages merging? Repeal of the Glass-Steagall Act that built a firewall between the financial institutions?

Yes, my friends, as one Asian economy after another crashes, American bankers.

Yes, my friends, as one Asian economy after another crashes, American bankers just can't wait to repeat the same follies



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• The popping sounds heard around the world are not only liquidity bubbles bursting in property, banking and equity markets but the escaping hot air of Asian and American arrogance." (Business Week) My, my, my, bankers have been dumb again. Amaze us. I personally am so wedded to the stupid-banking theory of history that if South Korea goes into metadown, Japan follows and the United States goes into recession, I fully expect—I actually count on—A lan Greenspan to raise interest rutes in response. It's nice to have something you can count on in a changing world.

As James Galbruith of the University

to have something you can count on in a changing world.

As James Galbraith of the University of Texas at Austin points out, the fundamentals here are not, with all due respect to Robert Rubin, "sound," What we have, says Galbraith, is a recovery "based on slow growth, stagnant wages, rising debts, balance-the-budget fetishism and high interest rates." And a government made up of politicians so in hock to the big monifed interests that they no more represent the average people in this country than they can fly.

As Ralf Dahrendorf writes in the new book "After 1989: Morals, Revolution and Civil Society". "When economic values begin to dominate politics, liberty is often at risk. The new economism of capitalists is no less illiberal than the old one of Marsitis."

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort

Air bags won't rescue careless drivers

wire service item from last Monday's paper: A 3-year-old dig ril riding in a car on her mother's lap was killed during a collision with a service item from last Monday's paper: A 3-year-old dig ril riding in a car on her NC. Katelyan Marie Self died of a head injury and a broken neck... Since 1993, the National Highway Traffic Safery Administration has blamed air bags in the deaths of 45 children.

Blame the bag? In this case? What was mom, a bystander? Imagine if Katelyan Marie Self habeen killed than man and check dashinet in her house. She finds a laaded handgun that has no trigge lock. She starts playing with the weapon, points it toward her head, pulls the trigger and dies. Would we biame only the gun? Heck no. We'd be appalled at her careless parents.

But as personal responsibility becomes a quaint and dying tradition, the role people have played in a solid majority of the air bag deaths rates merely a nod. Somehow, a wire service can send forth a story about the death of a 3-year-old put in harm's way – put in a lap – by a thoughless parent and create the impression that the case is one more example of a defective device.

There has been, in recent months, something akin to frenty over air bags. Six million people, according to a survey, would like to disconnect theirs, proof positive of the spreading belief that a technical program of the pellowy security

STEVE TWOMEY

is really quite malevolent, deploying with such violent force that it becomes a hammer that can lethally pound heads

is really quite mascient, deploying with such wideling force that it becomes a hammer that can lethally pound heads and chests.

Since 1990, the technology has been fingered as the killer of 87 people in the United States - including 49 children whom the NHTSA believes would have survived their craites otherwise the world the survived their craites otherwise the world have survived their craites otherwise the world have survived their craites of the cases - involving 23 adults and 37 children - the victim their the wasn't secured to a sent et all or was secured improperly. Wearing a sea the bit is the law in every state of the Union save one. If the victims had been secured, odds are that many - if not most - would be alive today, because their restraints would have kept them at a safe distance as the air bag deployed.

Most amazing, a majority of those deaths occurred in the last two years, well after it became known that air bags weren't the blanket good we were lead to believe but, instead, had the power to kill under certain conditions. Further, parents are still strapping toddlers to the front seat in rear-facing safety septs - leaving their heads dangerously close to the fair bag compartment - long after the hair bag compartment - long after the compartment - long after the manufacture and the latter than a latter the search and the latter hair bag compartment - long after the compartmen

in a vehicle.

Let's not minimize anyone's loss or their grieving, or deny that air bags can be lethal even when you do everything right. Some of those killed were wearing seat belts, so the air bag clearly needs to be dentivated for certain drivers and under certain conditions, and they need to be rendered less explosive for all.

But the issue isn't a device that can think so much clear tisted, air bags were never intended to kill, but they can, if peeple don't drive smart, which all too many don't.

Every day, according to the NHTSA, 40 percent of the kids being ferried on the highways are neither strapped in a toddler seat nor wearing a seat belt.

"You look at that statistic and say, Good God," an NHTSA official said last week. Careless adults have left the these kids free to sail into space – into seats, dash or roof, or out the window – if the vehicles smack something. It's as if the adults have left the kids in a room that has a loaded gun in an unlocked cabinet. And about once a day, an NHTSA spokesman said, one of the unrestrained kids dies – and an air by has zero to do with it.

About one child a day.

Rorghly 365 children a year.

More in a year than have been killed by air bags since the dawn of travel.

And it doesn't story with kids. The NHTSA says a mer 65 percents or are buckled in six or MTR ABOS, Page AT PRUSE See See AN BAGS, Page AT PRUSE TISSLEY.

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s we all now know, made in mogul Ted the you may not know that he seems to have an odd (and highly negative) were of farming, jurging, from the property of the property of the property of the young the youn

sion."

Ishmael lays out what he calls the fundamental law of nature, "the peacekeeping law." That law says a species's numbers will rise

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-er than in Europe. May be it's our
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Seat belif Who wears a seat belt at
home? Here's the ultimate irony

Here's the ultimate irony: Over the years, the evil air bag has saved the lives of nearly 1,900 folks who weren't wearing seat bels at the time of an accident, 21 times the number that air bags have killed. It also has saved the lives of 700 people who were wear-ing seat belts, because not even a seat belt can save you in some crashes.

Last week, the NHTSA said it would allow popele to turn off a bag if, for example, they are so short they wind up stiting too close to it or if their vehicle has no back exat and a child must ride up front. But many people who don't meet the conditions will get theirs deactivated anyway, because they're afraid. And some of those who deactivated anyway, because they won't wear a sast belt or, even if they do, will be in a crash in which he air bag would have made the difference.

The evidence says you're better off with an air bag than without, as long as you put your kids in the back and your seat belt on, which is what a thinking person does.

Steve Twomey writes for the Washington Post.

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and fall with its food supply. Ishmael says that interaction between food and population is what keeps everything balanced in nature. But, he says, since humans discovered agriculture, they have retused to abide by the law. This is considered olimost hely work. Sill off ency thing you can't exit all all supplies of the says they have removed to abide the says t

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(provided by modern farming) and affluence from modern trade have convinced parents all over the Third World that their first few chil-dren will live to adulthood. And, in most of the world, the use of birth

most of the world, the use of birth control is a private decision.
Toward the end of "shmael," the writer asks ishmael if we should go back to being hunter gatherers.
The gorilla says no. "The Leaver lifestyle isn't about hunting and gathering, it's about hunting and gathering, it's about hunting and gathering, it's about hunting and in the control of the (natural) commandly is a superior of the forward. "You're an inventive people, aren't you? Then invent."
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Then invent."

Ishmael should be pleased to learn that we have invented irriga

tion, hybrid seeds, integrated pest management and no till farming. We've also invented hiotechnology, which will let us use wild genes to

which will let us use wild genes to make crops more productive. Such inventions "let the rest of the natural community live" with-out the pagan solutions famines and human scriffces. But Ted Turner didn't donate his 51 billion to agricultural research. He gave i to the United Nations.

and Plastic thin princip with the State Department's senior agricultur al analyst, Both book and quarterly are published by the Hudson Institute, Indianapolis.

Due to the Thanksgiving Day holiday, Classified Line Ads for Thursday, November 27 will have a deadline of 1:00 pm on Wednesday, November 26.

The Classified and Display Advertising Department will be closed Thanksgiving Day. The Times-News wishes everyone a safe and happy holiday.

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Dennis T. Avery is editor of the Global Food Quarterly, author of "Saving the Planet with Pesticides and Plastic" and formerly was the State Department's senior acrosses

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20 acres of BLM land clears way for Idaho Falls campus expansion

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Almost 20 acres of land will be traded by the Bureau of Land Management to the Idaho State University-University of Idaho Center for Higher Education for future cam-

Illusher Education for future earnput provided in the cases of the c

Falls campus to 55 acres. Idaho State and the University of Idaho both cover about 800 acres. ISU and the University of Idaho peterate independently on the 2,500-student campus, meaning two financial aid offices and duplication of other student services.

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"This will be a campus of a pioneering our that fits Idaho," ISU President Richard Bowen said. Congressman Michael Crapo, who assisted with the land swap, said the collaboration between federal and state government was significant.

This is a win for the environment, a win for higher education and a win for development in the state," he said.

The two schools already are

collaborating on a 29,000-square-foot student union building, which was approved at last week's state Board of Education

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Yellowstone losses greater than predicted

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PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming
officials are taking issue with feet
real estimates of the losses to
gateway towns from closing
Yellowstone National Park roads
to snowmobiles.
They maintain park officials
used incomplete stratistics to put
losses at between \$117,000 and
\$1.3 million if visitors cancel trips
because of road closures.
The Cody area alone could lose
\$1.2 million if the road from
Fishing Bridge to Canyon through

Former chiropractor faces trial for assault

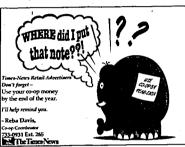
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RIGBY (AP) — A former chimpractor will stand trial on charges
of sexually assaulting patients.
Reese Riggin, 31, is charged
with felony assault and foroible
sexual penetration by use of a forcign object. Riggin, who worked
at Rigby Family Chiropractic
Clinic from March until June, is
also charged with five misdemeanor counts of sexual exploiration by a medical care provider.
At the end of the Monday preliminary hearing, Jefferson
County Magistrate Michael
Kennedy ruled there is enough
evidence for Riggin to stand trial.

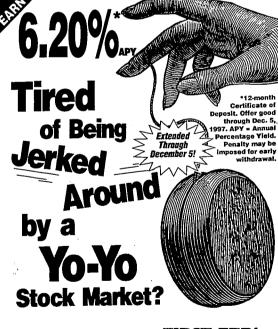
the Hayden Valley is closed as is being contemplated, Park Chamber of Commerce director Paul Hoffman said. The grand total for all gateway losses is close to S38 million, bossed on more detailed spending trends, he said. Kim Rasp of the Department of Commerce said the park used three-yearold Montatan figures on the economic impact of snowmobiles in West Vellowstone, but no one from the park asked him for soowmbile numbers for Wyoming, "It's a pretty obvious omis-

all pictured.

All pictures it's hard to think that their PA is accurate.

The University of Wyoming studies on the sport between 1993 and 1995 suggest out-of-state snowmobiler spend more than \$1,000 in a typical nine-day-snowmobile. Irrip in Wyoming, Raap said But he cautioned that those figures represent snownobilers across the state and don to account for the \$75 to \$180 that vacationers can spend to rent a snowmobile, guide and gear.





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AROUND THE VALLEY

'Adopt a Star' program lights up Hansen

HEALES UP HAIRSEN - The town's 30-foor "Adopt a Star" Christians tree has been erected in the Daw's Market parking lot on the corner of U.S. Highway 30 and Rock Orrek Road. A Christmas tree lighting party will be held at 7:30 pm. Samuthy.

To have stars placed on the tree, purchase them from Daw's Market, Hansen Cafe, Corner Coavennieace store or the South Hills Saloon in Hansen In Kimberty, purchase stars from Endless Summer Tanning Saloon, Kimberty Kut & Kurl, Fiesta Ok', Eddy's Bir and Consider the Lily Floral shop.

purchase stars from Endless Summer Tanning Salon, Kniberly Nut & Kurl, Flesta Ode, Eddy's Bar and Consider the Little Harnest school band and choir will perform while free chili - furnished through the efforts of Kenny Daw and Shelly Wright at Harnest cafe - bot choolate and coffee are served. Proceeds from saz sales will go to East End Providers, with any excess given to Idaho Wisting Sorr Foundation. For more information, call Marlene at South Hills-Saloen.

Arrests tie to series of burglaries, officers say

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TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Courry sheriff's investigators say three arrests have connected a series of burglaries.

A Buhl man reported Friday finding tools, stoden from his shop not days earlier, for sale at a Twin Falls tool syptier, a sheriff's report said Berglary hald taken \$9.200 worth of rocks, including an air compression of the same of the sheriff's report said Berglary had taken \$9.200 worth of rocks, including an air compression of the same of the sheriff's report said the shery in the sheriff's report said While deputies with a search warrant searched the home Friday, two of the suspects. Steven Todd Thompson, 2s, of Iwin Falls and Garry Lee Dumss, 3f, of Wendell, dowe up and saked what the officers were dong.

Both were arrested promptly —Thompson on supplies of the said the said of t

Denuties charge TF man with forging, drug possession

JACKPOT, Ner. - A stolen check tripped up a Twin Falls man in Jackpot, police say. John Michael Barnes, 28, tried to cash a check from Quality Fresh Foods at Cacrus Pete's Casimo Thursday, an Elko County Sheriff's Department report said. The cashier became suspicious and called secu-

Sheriif's Department report said. The cashier become suspicious and called security and deputies. Barness had two more Quality Fresh Foods checks in his pockets – checks apparently stolen in an Oct. 23 burglary of Quality Fresh Foods – and two syringes, the report said. While being questioned, Barnes told deputies he had several grams of methamphetamine, more stulen checks and a 9 mm handgam in his car. Deputies searched the car and recovered the items, and arrested Barnes on suspicion of forging the check, possession of drugs, drug paraphernalia and stolen property.

Free Thanksgiving dinner offered tonight at TF church

TWIN FALLS - A free Thankegiving dinner will be held at St. Edward's Catholic Church at 6 pun tonight.

Murrangh's Country Store docusted all of the food, which includes turkey, bread, regetables, beverages and a dessert.

About 150 people are expected to attend. This is the food with a church as before the church has been dessert.

Murder suspect should be in Burley by Monday

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BURLEY - The sespect in May's Rock

Creek killing should be in Burley by

Monday, Cassia County Sheriff Billy

Cryscal sead.

Donald Noel Mill; charged with the murder of Raymond Wilford Urban in

Schipper Campyound six months ago, was

arreated in White Cry, Ore, Hunsday,

Cryscal seid his department hired an ourside contractor to bring Mell to Burley from

ins pin cell in Medford, Ore Mell agreed to

be extractioned, but the county has only 10

days from Friday of hast week to do it.

alled from staff records

BLM keeps comments to itself

Don't confuse public with bomb range facts

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A federal official doesn't want to confuse the public with the facts.

That's what state Director Martha Hahn of the Bureau of Land Management wrote in a letter to opponents of a proposed U.S. Air Force bombing and electronic combar range west of Castleford.

A draft version of the study that looks at the environmental effects of the proposed range was released earlier.

the proposed range was released earli-er this year, and it has been opened to

public comment.

A BLM official said earlier this month that the agency still is working with the Air Force on the impact statement, and it would not be appropriate to comment on the statement's adequacy.

The Owyhee Canyonlands Coalition, a group opposing the proposed range, would last month that nothing written existed, said Lisa Shultz, a lawyer with the coalition.

She challenged that statement and filed a formal request for any comments BLM has submitted. The documents include factual information from those who know the effects on resources the

best.
"The public should be entitled to this factual information," she said.
Hahn disagreed.

In responding to the Freedom of Information Act request, the BLM admitted it has compiled comments, but doesn't want to release them to the pub-

"Documents relating to our review "Documents relating to our review and comment on the (impact statement) are being withheld because they are being used as a basis for arriving at the BLM's decision regarding our recom-mendations" on the range proposal, Hahn wrote to Shultz.

Hahn wrote to Shultz.
Releasing the comments, which include written comments, memorands, reports and esmail, would inhibit open and candid expression in future deliberations. The comments include personal opinions, recommendations and staff advice, flahn's letter said.

Releasing that information "could

confuse the public as to the official agency position on an issue, and have a detrimental effect on our decision-mailting process. Hahn wrote.

The denial falls within the allowed exemptions of the Freedom of Information Act, she said.

Shuttz disagreed and has appealed the denial. The BLM is legally obligated to comment on the statement and should make the comments public, she said.

should make the comments possessible.

"The BLM's comments on the entirum-mental impacts of this proposal should be a matter of public record, not part of some back-and-forth private dialogue between the BLM and the Air Force, and Craig Gehrke, Idaho director for The Wildermess Society. "If there are Pease see EuM. Page 32.



Vern Johnson speaks out during a meeting at the Stanley Community Center. Politicians and U.S. Forest Service officials came using criticism from some residents at a meeting Tuesday.

Stanley residents come together

People join land battle

By Kristan Kennedy Times-News correspon

STANLEY - U.S. Sen. Larry Craig held court in Stanley Tuesday to hear emotional testimony from a crowd of elected officials and residents embrailed in a recent battle surrounding area public lands.

At the Stanley Community Center, members of United Stanley, or U.S. leveled harsh, angry criticism against the U.S. Forest Service, specifically Sawtooth National Recreation Area ranger Paul Ries and Sawtooth National Roceration area ranger Paul Ries and Sawtooth National Forest supervisor Bill LeVere. Ries attended Tuesday's rally, and commented about a user fee progradle and commented about a user fee prograd of the Craig, Ridath, a report of the completed last summer. He provided Craig, Ridath, a report of the completed last summer, the provided forum opened a productive discount of the complete of the co

tor's forum opened a production of the logue. But members of United Stanley stridently attacked Fortest Service policies. Challis resident Spencer Strand criticated every management plan put in place by the Forest Service, including user fees, salance of the plane of the strict of

of terrorism, made possible by the Endangered Species Act." Busterback Ranch owner Katie Breckenridge gave Craig a historical account of her family's Stanley Basin heritage, attacking recent lease hikes on Petit Lake cabins as federal dictatorship. She said increases would push her

Something here is hurting, something is sick, and something needs to be fixed.

- Marie Osborn, Stanley resident

family off its land, and turn the SNRA into a place only the wealthy could

into a place only the wealthy could afford.
But all not all Custer County showed such anger. Some called for compromise and common ground.
Stanley nurse Marie Osborn said United Stanley was a mistonmer, and residents were divided. She also said group members had employed violent rhetoric unacceptable to her town of 25 years.
"Something here is hurting, something is sick, and something needs to be fixed," Osborn said.
She also said all parties should seek compromise, including SNRA officials, Custer County businesses and private residents. She also surged Craig to take

action, and push for budget increases for SNRA, which has absorbed budget cuts

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mula.
"I don't know what went w. // there.
That's why I stepped in," Craig said.
But some urged Craig to protect strict
environmental law, saying it was his
word down to do so.

al duty to do noral duty to do so. Stanley resident David Richmond said

protecting rivers and mountains were as important to American freedoms as pro-tecting families, women and children. He said Craig, Ries, and LeVere were responsible for honoring those protec-tions for all Americans.

Starting over

Planners chew over lunch - and some familiar issues

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two fundamental issues ruse out of the confusion of pizza boxes and piles of documents at a lunch meeting Tuesday as county planners again tackled a county yoning ordinance. Twin Falls County planning and zoning commissioners discussed how to include some flexibility in residential development restrictions without violating the county's comprehensive plan, and how to regulate the density of livestock operations with violating state law. Begged down with a proposed new ordinance, and recent positioners last week decided to take the best of that ordinance and recent public comments on it - and amend the existing zoning ordinance.

ordinance. No matter what county planners do, however, a new zoning ordinance still must reflect the county's land use plan, which calls for protecting agricultural land and limiting the density of livestock operations.

operations.

The comprehensive plan calls for specific limits on residential development in agricultural romes. But several people complained that a proposed ordinance was too rigid, allowing not not residential development.

Commissioners suggested allowing unused or unfarmable ground to need as home sites on a siteby-site basis - areas not big enough to farm, or separated geographically, or where water is not available.

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able.

But that would put the commission right back to approving land splits for housing throughout the county, zoning administrator Lee Taylor warned And that doesn't comply with the comprehensive plan.

Several commissioners suggested leaving the densities at one home site on 150 acres in agricultural runs.

Flexibility could be added by listing a resulting the county of the

wices or one site on 40 acres in aghicultural zones.
Flexibility could be added by listing specific exceptions, allowing the planning and zoning commission to grant a special use permit.
County attractors.

use permit.

County attorney Mark Guerry suggested the section begin with a policy statement advocating the protection of the agricultural character of rural parts of the county.

Then the exceptions list could include homes (or family members, farm workers)

Please see ZONING, Page 53

TF board chairman resigns

TWIN FALLS - School Board Chairman Dave Sass announced his resignation late Tuesday at the board meeting, a disnier spokeswoman said. Within the next few days Sass will more outside his elected district but still will live in Twin Falls, spokeswoman Lindà Barid said.

"It is with regrets that I must relinquish my seat. It is rare that you have the opportunity to work collaboratively with such a talented and dedicated group of individuals as those in the Twin Falls School District. I am honored to have served with some of the finest members of our community both those individuals who work for the district and those with whom I have served on the board," Sass wrote

in a statement.

Sass has been a School Board member since 1991 and was re-elected to his third term in May. The School Board has 90 days to appoint his replacement.

Earlier in Tuesday's meeting, Sass initiated a discussion about whether the school district should examine how it spends money. Sass posed questions about whether it needs to shift finances about whether it needs to shift finances arong moreans, even grade levels, or

about whether it needs to shift finances among programs, even grade levels, or ask residents for more tax support.

In other district news, elementary principals told the School Board a proposed city ordinance intended to hold parents accountable for students who miss school would henefit children whose parents repeatedly don't get them to dass.

The School Board adopted a new transcreption of the property of the programs of t

ancy policy that will match policies in Please see SCHOOL Page B3

Ketchum herbal product for athletes hits store shelves

KETCHUM - Considering local emphasis on physical fitness, it's no surprise the first product in the Botanica Laboratories International lineup caters to the athlete in search of quicker recovery after exertion.

tion. Released to the Ketchum market less than two weeks ago, 2nd WIND Athletic Recovery X-Celerator aims to speed lactic acid, a by product of muscular tension, from the bloodstream using an herbal formula. The product is available an Natural Niche and, goes on shelves nationwide this month.

this month.

Natural Niche Manager Steve Born said he has sold the product to both seri-

ous athletes and middle-aged people seeking relief from the soreness of lactic acid buildup in muscle tissue. He has not yet received comments on 2nd WIND-ARV's efficiency but expects his chiers will let him know.

Millet him know.

Batanica executives comtend the product wouldn't have sold to General
Nutrition Corp. for use in its more than
3,000 stores across the country if a's
couldn't perform.

"We have applied the U.S. standards in
clinical trials, checked for toxicity and
made dosage studies." Said Stephen
Morrissey, Botanica president and CED.

"We're really working to bring herbal
medicine to a higher standard."

GNC purchased 30,000 units of the 2nd
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Mage Valley Voteran Motor Car
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loved (shing), camping, singing,
dancing and, most of all, hot plans.

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She is survived by her husband,
Bill Mingo of Twin Falls; a brother,
Gene Malberg, also of Twin Falls,
four children, Shirley Gaskill of Twin
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They be sufficiently a better the served in the U.S. Law Suddeed in Laming all of his life.

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Juanita Huber

Juanita Huber, 92, of Jackpot, duanita Huber, 92, of Jackpot, dual Monday, Nov. 24, 1997, at Bridgeview Retirement Estates in Twin Falls

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Celia I. Henderson

Celia L. Henderson, 72, of Antoen, Cali and Formerly of the Mapp Valley, ren duel fluoristy. Nov 13, 1997, at the John Man Medical Center on Wainst Creek.

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HAGERMAN — Izma G.
Blackhart, 98, of Twin Falls, died
Tunsday, Nov. 25, 1997, at the
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center in Twin Falls.

A graveside service will be conducted 10:30 am. Friday at the
Hagerman
Cemetery.
Arrangements are under direction
of Demarny's Gooding Chapel.

Melanie R. Christensen

Melanie R. Christensen WENDELL - Melanie Renea Close Christensen, 18, of Wendell, died Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1997, at the Magie Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of natural causes. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Esther M. Jensen

PAUL - Esther M. Jensen, 100, of Paul, died Tuesday, Nov. 25, 137, at the Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Howard D. Gardner

KIMBERLY - Howard D.

- SERVICES

Norma E. Folks of Dietrich, p.m. today at St. Peter's Carbo Church in Shoshone (Demara Shoshone Chapel).

Paul E. Stover of Twin Falls, cremation under direction of

Gardner, 80, of Kimberly, died
Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1997, at a Feberal Chapel in Twin Falls.
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JEROME – Merlin Eugene Ross. , 72, ...of Jerome, died Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1997, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following an extended diabetes-related versus Administration Medical Center in Piosis.

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Claud H. "Hoppy" Hopkins of Glenns Ferry, 11 p.m. today at the Glenn Rest Cemetery (Demaray's Gooding Chapel.)

Charles Givens of Kimberly, 3 White Mortuary, Friends may p.m. today at the Kimberly of Ifrom 6 to 8 pm Friday at the Church of the Nazarea boxe of Paul Stover Jr., 730 (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Apache Way.

Richard Arbogast of Heyburn, 2 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Meetuary Burley Chapel, Friends may call one hour before the ser-rice.

Margueritte Forsyth of Jerume graveside service, tenta-tively scheduled for 11 a.m. Mordry at the Jerume Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chipels

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Kennedy, Alice Metts, Phil Payne and Leon Thrall, all of Burley; Sheldon Beckstead of Rupert; and Samuel Rodriguer of Heyburn.

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Kara Hernandez, all of Rupert.

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tions from the Idaho Department of Transportation. Interstate 86—Dry. Interstate 86—Dry. Interstate 15—Utal line Dubois, dry Monida Pass, wet. Idaho 55—Boise-Horseshoe Bend, dry; Horseshoe Bend, McCall, wet. U.S. 95—Cambridge-New Meadows-Riggins, wet; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whiteid Hill, dry

Hill, slush; Grangeruite-Moscov, dry.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, Idaho City-Lowman, wet, slush, icy spots, Lowman-Banner Summit, slush, icy spots, broken snow floor; Banner Summit-Stanley, icy spots, broken snow floor, Banner Summit-Stanley, icy spots, dry, Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots; Ashton-Hontana line, icy, broken snow floor.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry, Ketchum-Challis, icy spots.

U.S 93 — Nevada line Arco, dry: Arco-Challis, icy spots; Challis-Salmon, wet; Salmon-Lost Trail Pass, wet, icy, broken snow

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Views differ on Quigley Canyon plan marching to the sea." The Quigley Ranch golf proposal marks the fourth attempt by the golf committee and the recreation district to bring a municipal golf course to Blaine County, However, this is the first project to reach a city forum. Crofts said the \$4 million revenue band would not increase taxes because it would be paid for by profits from the golf course. If the district sponsors the bond issue, it would have to put up assets for a guarantee, raising questions whether the district willing notes. It would have to put up assets for a guarantee, crofts said the plan could hit Hailey's planning process next the blaine County Aquait Center. Crofts said the plan could hit Hailey's planning process next was a county to the said of the plan could hit hailey's planning process next in the plan could begin in 1999, and play could begin in late 2000, if the land is annexed and the bond issue gets a two-thirds majority.

HAILEY - Hailey officials and the public Monday night dis-cussed transforming 1,500 acres of Quigley Canyon into a 27-hole municipal golf course inter-twined with 355 homes and recre-

twined with 355 homes and recreational easements.

A presentation by Blain County Recreation Director Mary Austin Crofts and Quigley Ranch planner John Gaedderr was intended to take the public pulse on the project, which would require voter approval of a 54 million bond issue and city annexation.

nnexation. "We don't want to invest a

"We don't want to invest a huge amount of money into something that really doesn't have a chance." Crofts said. Public and official comments were mixed. Concerns center on impacts on streets and sewers and the aesthetics of building 355 homes on what is now a hobby anch owned by Sun Valley developers Stoney Burke and Fred Judd.

Hailey Mayor-elect Brad Siemer voiced concerns the proposal didn't include Idaho

SHOSHONE - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included:

Kirk Douglas Davis, 32, 104 E. B St., Shoshone; unlawful passing of a school bus; pleaded innocent; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

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Department of Fish and Game input.
Siemer also said city annexa-Siemer also said city annexa-tion was not the only way to keep septic systems from being built in Quigley Canyon, should the land be developed. It now is zoned for 150 ranchettes on five-acre

parcels.

Others questioned developers' projected golfer numbers and construction costs

projected gotter numbers and construction costs. Hailey resident Michael Wickes said a 54 million bond issue was inadequate to build the main road and infrastructure. He said the bond issue could pos serious fiscal liability for the recreation district and all county

recreation district and all county residents.

"What happens if this falls?"
Wickes said, "What happens if the golfers don't show up?"
Proponents, however, claim the golf course will make money for the recreation district, the city, and the county. Lindley and co-chair Fred Miller project the course would produce profits of 5799,686 in its first three years of operation, assuming 25,000 rounds of golf were played. Profits would increase to \$1.5 million by the course's minth year

of play. These numbers also include money from cart rentals, driving ranges and concessions. Longtime Ketchum resident and avid goffer Rip Sewell agreed, and said city, county, and residents would be foolhardy to pass up the play golf in Blaine County and if this project isn't ford to play golf in Blaine County and if this project isn't supported, another exclusive private golf course could be built instead.

vate gon touse count be out instead. Golf committee members estimate greens fees will be \$24 for locals, \$18 for seniors, and \$34 for non-Illaine County residents. Lindley, also president of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, said he would guarantee his foundation would improve habitat in Quigley Canyon for wintering, elk and deer.

But Fish and Game officer Lee Frost said the plan could prove problematic for wintering, elk herds, golf greens and private herds, golf greens and private.

problematic to minimize the herds, golf greens and private

landscapes.

"If you build it they will come," Frost said, referring to elk which already are not shy of people. "You will have them like you've never seen, like Sherman Times-News correspondent Kristan Kennedy can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733.0931, Ext. 204.

Wells council hires new city manager

By Elaine Swanson Times News correspo

By Edine Swanson
Times-How correspondent

WELLS, Nev. – James L.
Christiaens of Choreau, Mont.,
was hired as Wells' city manager'
during a recent special meeting
of the City Council.
Christiaens replaces Mike
Coggree, the City's manager for the
past seven years, who was remmodline though the council of the City Council.
Christiaens, who was remmodmanager in the third of the City of the
manager in the interim.
Christiaens, hired Friday night
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Acting before a roomful of residents, the Wells council voted to hire Christiaens at an annual salary of \$40,000 plus benefits as afforded Wells city employees. He also will have use of a city car for professional duties.

Cosgrove was paid a \$45,000 salary.

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The council asked that Christiaens be available for work no later than Jan. 5, and it agreed to pay \$1,000 toward moving expenses. Christiaens accepted

io pay \$1,000 toward moving expenses. Christiaens accepted the position.

"I think Jim will fit our community as city manager, and we welcome him aboard," Rigel said. Christiaens said he decided before the interview that he would accept the appointment if it were offered," I am looking forward to moving to a new community with a better climate, and I'm looking forward to moving to a new community with a better climate, and I'm looking forward to the 20 percut salary increase.

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Sawtooth user fees bring in $\$50.\overline{000}$ in 4 months

Magistrate Judge John Mehason.
Michael J. Plath, 36, 509 N. Alta,
Shoolmer, violation of protective offertion of the state of the sta KETCHUM - After four months of charging user fees, the Savtooth National Recreation Area has collected almost \$50,000, of which around \$13,000 already has been spent on trail and undeveloped-campsite main-tenance.

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Amy M. Williams, 25, 248 E. 10th N. Shoshone, driving under the influence, amended to inattentive driving, pleaded guilty, 5150 fine, 563-50 court costs; six months unsupervised probation; order to withhold judgment; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

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failure to purchase driver's license; dismissed; Magistrate Judge John Melanson.

already has been spent on trail and undeveloped-campsite maintenance.

The first few months of the fee program, one of around 200 similar test runs nationwide, was summed up in an update released this week by the Ketchum Ranger District and the Sawtondharea.

As of Oct. 31, about 9,500 annual passes were sold, bringing in \$49,268 from the Sawtonth, Boise, Salmon and Challis anional forest offices and the 23 private vendors who participated.

The U.S. Forest Service estimated only around 25 to 28 percent of users actually bought the passes - mostly due, the report says, to misunderstandings and lack of awareness.

The agency used an "education-oriented" approach to

Priority list

ery Sawtooth National ecreation Area user who pur-Pass: was given a comment card from the U.S. Forest Service. Between July 1 and Sept. 30, around 4.500 cards were returned to following is a priority list of where users said fee maney should be separt. chased a "Recreation Us

- should be spent.

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 9. Additional trail rangers.
 10. Educational and Interpretive

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- Dumpsters and du
 Boating facilities.
 Roadside exhibits.

enforcing the new rule but plans to be more aggressive in enforce-ment for the next two years.

Man complains to deputies, ends up being arrested on drug charges

JACKPOT, Nev. - A man who implained to deputies about imeone else's driving is charged with drunken driving - and pos-session of 22 grams of metham-

session of 22 grams of metham-phetamine. Mike Gonzales Jr., 41, of Hammett, walked up to Elko County sherilf's deputies at Cactus Pete's Casino Saturday night and complained that some one else had double-parked, for-ing him to double-parked, for-ing him to double-parked, for-ing him to double-parked, for-ing him to double-park, sherilf's deputies checked his truck, find-ing beer bottles and drug para-phernalia.

Deputies returned to Cactus Pete's to try to find Gonzales and saw him driving from the park-ing lor

saw him driving from the parking lot.
Gontales was arrested on suspicion of drunken driving.
Deputies brought the resident
drug dog Russ to inspect the outside of the truck, the report said.
The dog indicated it smelled
drugs inside, and deputies got a
search warrant.
Deputies found the methamphetamine inside the car, and
Gonzales also was charged with
possessing, trafficking and transporting drugs.

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Gonzales' passenger, Arturo Campos, 42, of Brimeau, also was arrested on drug charges.

Zoning

School .

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or for a hardship.
The comprehensive plan also mandated restrictions on density of livestock operations. But the challenge is regulating livestock operations without violating state law that permits livestock operations in an agricultural zone.

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other Twin Falls County school
districts, enabling enforcement
of the proposed law.
The policy defines truancy as
absence without parental consent
invalid reason. Invalid reason
aren't defined. Board members
Vera C. Redman vice chairwoman; Del Traveller; and Chad
Hafer supported the policy. Sass
strained.

abstained.
"We always say we don't have truant kids at elementary (school). We have truant parents," said Kathy Muscat, principal at I.B.

This law makes no distinction according to the size of the operation.

But zoning restrictions have to be based on legal grounds, such as health and safety concerns, Guerry said.

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Perrine Elementary School.
Parents are antified once children miss six days of school, and so far this year. Such and so far this year of the person of the year. Such of this year, Vice Principal Brett Gess said.
Some absences are excused, but often parents simply aren't getting their children to school, Lincoln Principal Kay Jones said.
The school gets some children

would consider the number of houses near a proposed livestock operation, and perhaps a site review where local concerns can be aired.

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Product

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WIND herbal combination for distribution in its Pro Performance athletic line of herbal supplements. Kristin Farrell, Botanica's director of supplements and a paid a paid to consist of the content o Farrell, Botanica's director of marketing, said a unit consists of a month's worth of the product for a \$19.95 retail price. Although GNC sells the Botanica product under its own label, Farrell said Botanica plans to release another 10,000 units to the market this

19,000 units to the market this year, using the name the company developed for the product, 2nd WIND.

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"The Europeans have used herbs for a long time," Morrissey said. "The Chinese, who wrote texts on herbs many years before Christ, have developed a very sophisticated method of combining ingredients so they have a spregistic effect.".

Morrissey said Botanica uses the extraction methods of the Europeans, the medical standards of Western medicine and the knowledge of the Chinese in

combining herbs.

Included in 2nd WIND is energy-enhancing Siberian and panax ginseng, along with cordyceps, flammulina, ganoderma and citri-reticulata, ingredients believed to improve blood circulation.

Morrissey said developing Botanica products was a natural-outgrowth of his energetic medicine practice in Seattle, where he put his doctoral degree in Oriental medicine to work in acupancture and Chinese herbal medicine.

Morrissey is devortine his time-

Morrissey is devoting his time to finding investors who can take Botanica to the top of the international area. He said the company is making a private stock offering and has more than a duzen investors around the globe.

Botanica products arrive on the market during an upswell of interest in herbal medicine. USA Today recently reported some 50 million Americans finding good

Ioday recently reported some as million Americans finding good health and treating disorders through herbal supplements. Sales of dietary supplements including vitamins, minerals and amino acids are estimated at 59.8 billion a year, and growing at the rate of 10 percent annually, the same of the proof of the proof is survey in, the May 1997 issue of Health Foods Business U.K. showed sales of dietary supplements in 4 European nations grew 51 percent between 1990 and 1996,

with an expected growth of 8 per-cent annually.

The growth follows a trend spotted earlier in the 1990s.
Harvard Medical School researchers in 1993 reported to the New England Journal of Medicine that one in three Americans during 1990 had used at least one alternative therapy at least one alternative therapy to treat a serious medical prob-

to treat a serious medical prob-lem.

Because herbal remedies are not approved by the Federal Drug Administration, they can not claim to cure disorders, but can give only "structure and function" announcement on which parts of the human body are a freeted. So 2nd WIND is billed as a product that "doubles the rate of lactic acid clearance from the bloodstream after exercise, enhancing energy production and enabling faster recovery of muscle strength and reaction time."

of muscle strength and reaction time."
Botanica has three executives working on marketing, develop-ment and operational lugistics from its Ketchum headquartes, as well as employees in China. As the company expands its product line, Morrissey said, the local employee base also will expand.

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BLM -

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concerns about the proposal those concerns need to be aired in a public forum, not in closed-door meetings."

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A draft version of the environmental impact statement on the
latest bombing range proposal
was released last spring
Air Force and BLM officials
are incorporating comments and
compiling a final version of the
document. The BLM and the Air
Force both must approve it
before it is released.

The BLM is working to resolve
Air Force needs with BLM and
public concerns, and is making
sure the Air Force takes public
concerns seriously, BLM
spokesman Jon Foster said.

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The final impact statement is pected to be released in early

expected to be recom-February. Once the impact statement is completed the BLM would seek to withdraw the land needed by

the Air Force, which requires the review and approval of Congress

to class by repeatedly contacting families – in person, by phone or both, Jones said. Some parents simply don't respond, and the school is powerless.

The proposed ordinance would hold accountable parents of children between ages and the desired by the second of th

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IDAHO IN BRIEF -

Petitioners demand vote on floodplain issue

PEULIONETS GEMAND VOTE ON floodplain issue
GRANGEVILLE — Petitioners who claim Idaho County's floodplain ordinance will usher in land-use planning have submitted 2,380
signatures demanding a vote on the issue.

The petitions were turned in to County Clerk Rose Gehring on
Monday. The county required 1,478 registered vater signatures to
put the referendom on the ballot.

But the matter may finally force state officials to a showdown with
flatho County on its 20-year refusal to comply with an Idaho law
requiring municipalities to adopt land-use plans.

The county was damaged by floods law winter. On April 14, the
commissioners adopted a minimally restrictive floodplain ordinance
that lets residents in a narrow corridor of the county's floodplain purchase national flood insurance.

Woman faces murder charge for killing spouse

PYOIMAN TACES IMPRIED TO THE BODY.

BOISE — An Ada County woman who admitted shouting her husband and leaving his body in the crost space under their house is studied to the state of the studied of the studied by the studied bere ladge to mandaughter.

But Ada County prosecutors presented testimony that 39-year-old Dennis Varie had been short repeatedly, indicating Mrs. Varie had not fired in self-defense.

The complaint against her said she shot her husband "multiple times" with a 357-caliber handgun. The body, with five punshot wounds in the abdomen and chest, was found Oct. 21 after Mrs. Varie agreed to let sheriff's detectives search the house.

Care facility blames state for bad conditions

CATTE TACHITY DIAMNES STATE for DAD CONDICTIONS
BOISE — A Pocatello care facility is blanning state regulators for creating the conditions that allowed a mentally retarded patient to open the window in his room and jump 25 feet to the concrete below, suffering nafiles and chest trijunger. Facility is asking for mometary damages from the state Department of Health and Welfare ain facility standards regulators Sylvia Cresswell and John Hathaway to enver an expected claim for pain and suffering from the unidentified patient's family.

The department declined to comment on the pending claim, which must be answered within 90 days. If it declines to pay the claim, estimated between \$5,000 to \$10,000, Valley Ringe can use for the money in court.

DEAR ABBY: What is thep-roper way to handle a problem with a 4-year old boy whose par-ents pay no mind to what he is doing or whom he is annoying? The child is always outdoors early in the morning and also in the evening – unsupervised. He constantly stops everyone he sees and asks a hundred ques-tions.

sees and asks a hundred questions.

It is a nice little boy, and while I feel for him. I wonder how these parents could allow while to read with a superior sould allow him to read with no supervision, expecting the neighborhood to entertain and care for him.

I have a 6-year-old son and I never allow him in the front yard unless I ant there to watch him. I would never permit him to bother the neighbors. However, when I go out with my son! always have to deal with the endless questions from the endless questions from the endless questions from the tight him to take my son outside I was to take my son outside I have to babysit this neighbor child. I've asked him where his mother is and have sent him home many tintes, but he comes back again and again.

It's not his fault, and I hate to the mean to him. I blame his parents. Abby, what am I to do?

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ents. Abby, what am I to do?

— UNWILLING BABY SIT

TER IN NEW YORK

Dear Авву

Abigail VanBuren

Neighbor worries about roaming boy

Abby, what am I to do?

adult who happens to be near-by. If the mother can't watch her child, she should make arrangements for someone else to do it.

to do it.

Your gesture may be met with
some degree of hostility – but for
the sake of the child, you should
make it.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can help me. I'm at my wit's end. I have a daughter, 28, I'll call Susie.

- Unwilling baby sitter

Asian bailout augers Micron chairman

BOISE (AP) — The charman of Micron Technology says the company is "outraged" at the prospect the United States could join in a bailout of Korea and other Asian countries in financial crisis.

Steve Appleton, chairman and chief executive officer of the Boise-based microchip company, said it "makes absolutely no sense" for U.s. officials to consider a bailout of South Korea from problems caused by mismanagement of its electronic industries. Appleton rold the annual shareholders meeting in Boist Tuesday that Korea's financial problems are caused and problems and caused and problems are caused and the companion of its electronic industry with no regard to its market base. Micron's biggest competitor in the production of microchips is Korea's Samsung, He said Micron

will contact the Idaho congressional delegation, the Clinton administration and Congress to object to any bailout for Korea, if the money is to be used for continued expansion of an electronies industry that's already overhealt.

ies industry that's already over-built.
South Korea has been talking to the International Monetary Fund about the terms and condi-tions of a \$20 billion-plus bailout fund that even the government concedes could triple to nearly \$60 billion.

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Applicton told shareholders that Micron Technology is in great financial shape, despite two years of depressed prices for its key product, microchips. A 16-megabli dynamic andom access memory and that two sobolity of the sobolity of the as low as \$3.50 as worldwide pro-duction has outpraced demand.

Despite that, Appleton said Micron remains profitable because it has increased production and cut costs 30 to 35 percent per year. Appleton said because of unjustified expansion, some of its competitors have a debt ratio as high as 300 percent of equity. Micron's debt is 28 percent and S00 million in the bank. He said Micron planned to spend \$800 million in the bank. He said Micron planned spend \$800 million in the bank in the wind depend on when the industry recovers from its two-yeard pin prices questions from the production of the production o

employees at Lehi to help test products manufactured at the Boise facility, Appleton said.

Fabrication at the Utah location won't start until the microchip demand justifies it, be said. Once the decision is made to start manufacturing at Lehi, Appleton said, it will take serial months to urder and install the accessory empinent.

Appleton saud, it will ask and amonths to order and install the necessary equipment.

"We are not in trouble," he said, "You're looking at a company that is in very strong financial condition and better condition han it ever has been at this stage of a downturn.

He said Micron could benefit from the financial turmeil among Asian nations. There are only a few companies in the world than the microchips, he said.

"Our competitors may out back or fall out" leaving more room in the world market for Micron, he said.

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DRIGGS (AP) — Two former reserve deputities are accusing Teton County Sheriff Dave Oxean of discriminating against somen. And Craig Sherman, administrator for the town of Victor, is asking Doeson tows belina Jones and Adrian Boyd Seelina Jones and Adrian Boyd made their allegations Monday before the county commissioners.

Jones' husband, sheriff's Sgt. Ron Jones, is head patrol deput. She said Oveson told the couple led into think women belong in law enforcement. Oveson denies saying that.

hiring practices.

She pointed to a questionnaire

She pointed to a questionnaire he sent to county employees. It asked: "Since taking office I have been approached by individuals expressing concern that I have hot utilized more women in ydepartment, and most of the people! I have hired have been men. Recently! I made the decision for train five applicants as reserve officers. How do you feel about me allowing female applicants to take the tests for this position?" The questionnaire invites a law-statistical properties of the properties of the

shielm Dirabeut at this county in a very serious liability problem and continues to do so."

Sherman asked Oveson to resign. If he does not, Sherman requested that the commissioners force him to quit.

Oveson admitted the questionuaire was a mistake but denied he has a bias against women. The department has five female dispatchers.

"I'm not against women at all," Oveson said: I'l tow women."

Oveson said he did tell Boyd should find a young man to settle down with when she was having problems as a reserve deputy.

The commissioners indicated they will investigate the charges. But because Oveson is an elected

official, they cannot make him resign, said Commissioner Genoe Knight. They can turn the matter over to the county prosecutor if they feel a violation occurred.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH DECEMBER 14TH

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Have a Wonderful Thanksaivina

Susie steals everything she sees, mostly from the family. I'll buy things for my personal use, and when she visits my house I shave to lock my bedroom doors she won't get into my bureau. She even swipes things from the kitchen. My three older children don't behave that way. They are all trustworthy.

all trustwortny.

Susie, however, keeps taking what she wants from me and her brothers and sisters. She even stole my youngest son's jeans. We have confronted ber, but it

Abby, can you tell me how we can stop her from stealing from us?

- STICKY FINGERS' MOM

DEAR MOM: Susie clearly needs professional help to over-come her compulsion to steal. If your daughter doesn't respect ownership in her own family, it could lead to thievery outside the home, where the authorities may not be so tolerant.

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Cold War.

The public is invited to help identify issues to be addressed in the environmental impact statement for the Advanced Mixed Waste Treatment Project proposed to be located at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex.

r more information contact Kathy Whitaker with the Department of Energy at (208) 526-1062 or on the INEEL toll-free number 1-800-708-2680.

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Tuesday, Dec. 9 6-9 p.m.

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I've never thought to tell a guy not to hit the wall after a touchdown. So we'll put that in our preseason coaches' manual next year.

– Redskin coach Norv Turner, after quarterback Gus Frerotte sprained his neck as a result of a celebratory head-butt with a padded concrete wall

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IN BRIEF **Highland dominates** football selections

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Compiled from staff and wire reports



CSI advances to semifinals

No. 1 Miami-Dade still dominates opponents

By Karen Baumert Times-News writer

OREM, Utah – A lot can be said for getting the job done.

On Tuesday of the National Junior College Athletic Association volleybal tournament, the College of Southern Idaho fought through a lackluster morning appearance to beat Kirkwood (lowa) 15-9, 15-7, 15-6 and then fought off a scrappy Glendale (Ariz.) team 15-6, 15-4, 12-15, 15-7 in the quarterfinals.

On the other side of the gym. No. 1 seeded Miami-Dade continued to dominate its opponents, beating Kellings 15-6, 15-5, 15-3 in the morning and Kirkwood 15-6, 16-14, 15-7 in the quarterfinals.

The biggest surprise of the transment came when No. 3-seeded Maria County lost to Elgin (III). College Monday night and finished-second in its possess the control of the co

pool.
The Cougar loss was heavenly news to CSI coach Ben Stroud, who will not meet Barton County unless both teams make it to the championship.
That was huge, Stroud said. Someone above must be smiling on

us."
Barton County still had to beat fifth-

seeded Jefferson late Tuesday to make it to the semifinals against Miami-Dade. In the other quarterfinal, 11th-seeded Elgin and ninth-seeded Shoridan (Wyo.) fought it out late Tuesday to see who would meat the Eagles today at 12:30 p.m.—"I thought our semifinal was (Tuesday). We're much more talented than either team," Strond said of Elgin and Sheridan. "We're very fortunate, but you never know."

CSI def. Kirkwood 15-9, 15-7, 15-6

1.59, 1.54, 1.50 Kirkwood jumped out to a 60 lead in the first game, taking advantage of CSI's lack of intensity. "We were just flat for some reason," Stroud said. "We weren't into it mental-ly. We might have been looking past them."

one outple of kills by Flavia Gabinio and solid play in the middle by Renecka Gause, including two kills and three blocks, took care of any daubt as CSI took the 86 lead and rulled from there. Gause played a big role the entire match, knocking down 10 kills and Please see CSI. Page 86



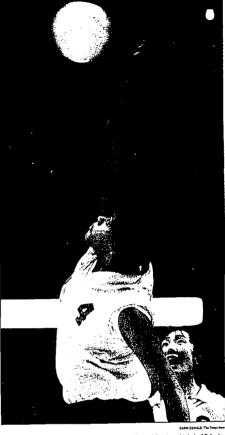
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A daily look at the College of Southern Idaho volleyhall to

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Litah came up to CSI coach Ben Stroud to compliment him on his program and leased the coach lease the coach le



Renocka Gause reaches high for a kill during the College of Southern Idaho's 15-4 win in Game 2 over Glendale Community College Tuesday night in Orem, Utah. The Engles defeated the Gauches 15-6, 15-4, 12-15, 15-7 and advanced to the NICAA women's

Ligers pressure Burley

JEROME - The Jerome Tigers kept

JEROME - The Jerome Tigers kept up the defensive pressure throughout the pame to remain perfect on the season as they deleated the Burley Boleats 56-46 Tuesday in girls' non-conference and work together well when we are focused," said O'the when we are focused," said O'the wind the tiger of the tiger of

Girls' basketball - B6

Burley got most of its offense from junior post Ashley Toner, who ended the night with 19 points to lead all scor

the tight was a point.

With the season still early, both teams had trouble taking care of the ball. The Bobcats ended the night with 37 turnovers compared to 20 for the Tigers. Jerome shot 38 percent (2160) from the field while Burley hit 34 percent (1378) of their shots.

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of their shots.

Both teams were sluggish to open the game. Neither team scored for nearly three minutes until Heidi Goicoechea

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Small Spartan makes big impact in victory

By Karen E. Nalezinek

RUPERT - When it's time to come up big for your team in baskethall, size has nothing to do with it. At least it doesn't for Minico's 5-foot-5 junior point guard Lacey Searle, who racked up 21 points and 14 boards in the Spartans' 49-40 victory over protettle in Region III girls basketball action Tuesday night. Minico's shortest player went 4-for-6 from behind the are before missing her

last two attempts. And after the break. Searle pulled down 10 of her team's 27 second-half rebounds to lead the Spartans to their first conference victory and a 4-1 overall record.

Equally as big, Minico head coach Jodie Mills said, is knowing how reliable the rest of the team is, including her reserves.

"Lacey got hot in the first quarter, but they keyed in on her, and so Shalet Crystal stepped up and started knocking them down," Mills said. "But the

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Bowl alliance's look may have run out of interest

Sooner or later, the bowl alliance was bound to bomb.
For the past three seasons, the alliance ended up with the No. I team playing in either the Orange, Fiesta or Sugar bowls, and touted each as they game for the national championship.
But in its final season before the Rose Bowl joins up, and brings along the Big Ten and Pac-Iu champions, the alliance takes a backseat to the Grandaddy of orm all.

On Jan. 1, No. 1 Michigan plays for its first national title since 1948 when the Wolverines (11-0) meet No. 10 Washington State (10-1) al Pasadena.
"Those of us who sat and watched the work on egistels," bowl alliance Roy Kramer sould be considered the state of the

"We realized the shortcomings from the start. Let's face it, we've been

the start. Let's tace it, we've been lucky."

If Michigan wins, the Jan. 2 Orange Bowl becomes a meaningless exercise between the second and third-ranked teams, whether it's Nebraska (10-0) vs. Tennessee (9-1) or some other combination, depending on the outcome of several games

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the next two weeks.

And even if Michigan loses, there still are no assurances the Orange Bowl could claim a true national title game. Then again, the alliance has avoided total failure in the past.

Last season, No. 1 Florida State vs. No. 3 Florida in the Sugar Bowl was promoted as the title game, but it only became a true national championship matchup when Ohio State beat previously undefeated and scoond-ranked Arizona State in the Rose Bowl. The Gators beat the Seminales 52-02 at New Orleans the next night.

In the Flesta Bowl a year earlier, there was a true title game when No. 1 Nebraska beat No. 2 Florida 62-24.

And in the 1995 Orange Bowl, No. 1 Nebraska bown the title with a 24-17 win over No. 3 Miami.

Kramer, though, isn't giving up on this season.

"It's a wild season" he said, "and

season.
"It's a wild season," he said, "and there's a lot left to happen."

Richard Rosenblatt covers football for The Associated Press.

BOWLED OVER ---



nze cougar statue at Cougar Plaza in Puliman; Wash., is decorated with a dezen red Sanday to calebrate the Washington State University feetball team's upcoming Rose roses Monday to celebrate the Washington State University feetball team's upcoming Rose Bowl game. This is the first time since 1931 that Washington State will appear in the Rose Rowl

CSI

recording five blocks. She had only two hitting errors and fin-ished with a .615 hitting percent-

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"We played about a mit it as we can play," said kirkwood coach Doug Van Ort. "Without a doubt they are the best team in the nation. You don't realize how good they are until you sit 15 feet from them."

CSI def. Glendale 15-6, 15-4, 12-15, 15-7

156, 154, 12-15, 157
Challenged for the first time
this week, the Golden Eagles
overcame a Game 3 less to
advance in the tournament.
"Give them a lot of credit."
Stroud said. "Two games down
and they battled back."
The Gauches used a scrappy,
unrelenting defense to stay with
the Eagles
After a relatively easy first.

the Eagles.

After a relatively easy first two games, CSI took a 6-3 lead in Game 3 and appeared to have match well in hand. But a kill by Glendale returned the ball to the Gauchos and another one took them to 4. A CSI \$1....

took them to 4.

St Fitting error pulled Glendale within one and a block a little later tied it up.

Taking advantage of some Eagle hitting errors and knocking down some kills themselves, the Gauchos took it to 13-9 before CSI made a little run.

Joy Sperry drilled one to the court for the sidenut and an ace by Gause took it to 13-10. Two sideouts later, Hai Yan Wangwent cross-court for the 11th point. A kill by Sorawa Santos point. A kill by Soraya Santos pulled the Golden Eagles within

one.

But a Glendale time-out set-tled the Gauchos and a quick kill returned the ball to their side of



Hal Yan Wang's kill attempt is blocked by a Glendale Community College play er. The Gauchos frustrated the Eagles in Game 3 Tuesday night with great

defense.
the court. CSI was called for a lift to give Glendale game point.
With the Gaucho fans rising to their feet chanting "U.S.A" Santos shammed one to the floor ogive CSI another chance, but two straight Golden Engles hitting errors sent the match into a fourth game.
Gause came out on fire, recording two kills and a block and the rest of the team followed suit, taking CSI to a 9-lead.
Glendale pulled within 10-6, forcing Stroud to call a time-out.

forcing Stroud to call a time-out. The Gauchos came out with a block for their last point before Wang went line for the kill and

sideout.

Two kills by Santos and a block by Wang and Charnette Fair took the Eagles to 13. Two

sideouts later, Santos put one down for a point and a Glendale hitting error gave CSI the

hitting error gave CSI the match.

"A lot of it was our unforced errors." Stroud said. "We made mistakes that cost us the game. But the best thing was that we came back and played."

Wang led the team with 18 kills, 32 assists and is ablocks. Gause added 10 kills and seven blocks, while Sperry (12 kills, 15 digs, 3 blocks), Santos (48 kills, 10 digs), Cabinio (13 kills, 28 assists, 13 digs, 3 blocks) and Fair (5 kills, 4-blocks), all contributed to the win.

Times-News sportswriter Karen Baumert is on location in Orem. Leave a message for her at 733-0931, Ext. 239.

Pilots edge Bulldogs in early Canyon battle

KIMBERLY - Kimberly played a good game but couldn't over-come a second quarter of only three points and lost to Canyon Conference rival Glenns Ferry, 49-46, in girls' basketball play Tuesday.

49-40, It Birs some and the second quarter was the difference in the game. Said Kimberly coach John Miller. "We came back strong, but you can't give up a quarter like that." Kimberly (1-4) faces Wendell mt Dec. 3.

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FILER - Filer held Wendell to only 11 peints each half, and the Wildeats won, 342-2, in Canyon to half the Filer held Wendell action The Part of the Filer coach Brett Wright. We forced a lot of tumovers and had them out of rhythm offensively. Wildeats Kallie Coon and Libby Louphmiller stood out defensively for the team's efforts. Filer (41) wild travel to Gooding on Tuesday.

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baselebalt team in a non-conference game on Tuesday.
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Hagerman coach Janon Warr. We
set the pace right from the start.
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Hagerman (3-1) travels to
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from the start, "said Gooding
coach Jeff Lacroix. "We suspissed
them with our man-to-man
defense. They shot really well, but
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revited most of the second quarter
points for Burley. The Bobcats went 6-for-8 from the line and Toner chipped
in a bucket inside to give Burley a twopoint lead at the half, 21-19.

The Tigers took it to Burley in the
third quarter. Warner gave Jerome
the lead with a 3-pointer and Julie
Barley rallied in the fourth period as
Toner completed a three-point play
and Ainsil Davis added a jumper and
a pair of free throws to tie the game at
42 with six minutes left in the game.
The teams traded baskets before

Warner let one fly from the top of the key and hit nothing but net for a three-point lead. Toner cut the lead to one with the inside move, then Warner grabbed a steal and hit the-key fly for the first of the first of the first of the key for the first of the first of the key for the first of the key for the first of the second half, shud down the blochast for the last durer minutes. Becky Thibanit went 3-for form the charity stripe down the street of the first of the f

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star player tonight is Lane Beaver. It may
not say so in her starts, but the way she controlled the boards and the floor really setled things down in the second half."
After several missed shots by both
teams, Pocatello forward Alexis Malepeai
put up the game's first two points, before
Spartan Jennifer Child answered with her
first and only basket of the night.

The Indians went aheavered with her
first and only basket of the night.

The Indians went ahead 42 before
Searle fired her first 3-pointer to put her
team on top, Just seconds later, Scarle
grabbed a defensive rebound and took it
the distance before getting her second
fropped in her third basket of the quarer
to put the Spartans up. 13-9.
Beaver opened the second-quarter-scoring,
making one of two at the free throw line following a Kathy Aplington foul. Spartan
Fayelynn Scott's basket put her team up 1611 before Pocatello made its first run.

Senior point guard Mattie Mulick sparked the comeback with a 3-pointer and teammate Spring Case hit her second trey of the pame to put the Indians back on top, 17-16. With Searle double-teamed, Crystal took charge and scored eight of her team's next 12 points to Leave for the break with a 29-

12 points to leave for the break with a 2919 advantage.

"I always tell them that I don't care
what shot they take as long as they shoot it
with confidence," Mills said. "And this
year these gift seelly have confidence.

Both teams scored nine each in the third
quarter, but Pocatello committed seven
fouls compared to just one by Minico. The
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"Have you ever seen a team not go to
the line once?" Pocatello coach Gino

seniors that are selfish and the team has an attitude problem. If we don't get it turned around soon, it's going to be an ugly season."

Down 10 entering the final period, the Indians made another consehack run to bring it to 83.3, but Seate hit them again with her final 3-point shot to clear the way to victory. with her final 3-point shot to clear the way to victory.

Pocatello outrebounded the Spartans 47-38, but committed 29 turnovers to Miniotic 25. Malepeai who sparked the second half run and Spring Case each finished with 10

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Scottle Pippen, right, and Michael Jordan walk into the Key y before a shoot-around in Seattle. Pippen, who hasn't played this se of a foot injury, told the Daily Herald of Arlington Heights, Ill.,

Pippen says he's serious about wanting trade

SEATTLE (AP)Sentile Pippen wasn't kidding when he said be wants to be unable to be made be wants to be unable with the specifically had Phoenix or Los Angeles laid that the specifically had Phoenix or Los Angeles laid that the specifically had Phoenix or Los Angeles Lakers and Phoenix Suns.

"I think I've been treated very unfairly through this organization, and _ it's gotten to the point now, I don't see myself carry in

erSonics. I would rather leave things as "I would rather leave things as I can remember them as a player and go on. It's very difficult. I have a lot of respect for team-mates and the fans in Chicago. I've enjoyed my 10 years playing

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"I never saw the day when I would have to turn the other cheek. It just sort output has been a feet of the cheek. Figure and output hat his long-cuming feud with Bulls jeen cheek and the property of the property of the property of the property of the bull of the property of the bull of the championships in the '90s, created the team's latest controversy Sounday when he to be raided. The only part of the

an Illinois newspaper he wants to be traded. The only part of the story he clarified Tuesday was



Bulls would be willing to trade Pippen, and the house of the house of

Brains are better than brawn

Stepnoski's the little guy on the Oilers' offense at 263 pounds

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Mark Stepnoski is the guy who looks like he doesn't belong on the Tennessee Oilers' offensive line.

Ine. At 6-foot-2, 263 pounds, he's bookended by a pair of 300-pounders in Bruce Matthews and Kevin Donnalley. Each week he's going against someone like the Bills' Ted Washington, who weighs 325 pounds.

But his five Pro Bowl visits are wreof that biseer isn't always bet-

But his five Pro Bowl visits are proof that bigger isn't always bet-ter in the NFL. For Stepnoski, knowing how to handle a speed, from the properties of the properties "If you're just out there doing what you're supposed to be doing and doing it well, it doesn't mat-ter how big you are," said Stepnoski.

Stepnoski.
Troy Aikman, his former teammate in Dallas, can testify just how important Stepnoski was to the Cowboys before leaving as a free agent for the Oilers in 1995.
"He's a guy who we hated to see leave, quite honestly,"

Aikman said Tuesday, "He and I came in together here in Dallas back in '89.... I think we've been trying to look for someone to fill that spot ever since."

that spot ever since."
They get a chance to watch each other play in person fluursday for the first time since Stepnoski left the Cowboys when the Oilers (660 visit blalls (66).
The Cowboys used Ray Donaldson in 1995 and 1996 and now are using Clay Shriver at center to replace a man Alkman called one of the NFL's strongest players.

players.
"He works exceptionally hard at it, and I think that's what's made him the player that he is. I

think his work eithic is unmarched for guys up front in the offensive line, and he's got tremendous leverage. Because he's not as big as guys he goes up against, leverage is extremely important for him." Aikman said.

important for him. "Aikman said.
Stepnoski redits his high school coach Jark Hennig at Cathedral Prep in Pennsylvania with teaching him the techniques used both at the college and protecting the blocking and protecting the quarterback." It had a head start," Stepnosks said. "A good coach at any level is very important, but that each very interpretation was the very best."
Since signing with the Oilers, Stepnoski hasn't missed a beat. He moved in and allowed the Oilers to move Matthews. a Pro Bowler at center himself, to left guard, and he continued his string of Pro Bowl visits each of the past two seasons.

"He's always there in the right place using the right tech-nique, and he's got quick feet

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Edwards in fair condition after surgery

PROVO-Utah - Bripham Young football coach LaVell Edwards underwent surgery Tuesday to clear clotting in two arreins that were restricting blood flow to his brain.

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"One artery was partially blocked and the other was completely blocked," Carrity said.

BYU ended a 6-5 season Saturday, Iosing to Utah. Edwards is tied with Michigan's Bo Schembechter for eighth in career wins with 234.

Utah State seeks replacement for coach

LOGAN, Unha - Unah State's search for a new head football coach will not include John L. Smith's top assistants - they're going with him to Louisville.

Smith accepted the University of Louisville's \$375,000-per-season contract offer Monday.

Assistant head coach Art Valero, offensive coordinator Bob Petrino and defensive coordinator Chris Smeland met with USU athletic director Chuck Bell and declined to be included in the Aggies's Search. Aggies' search.
Bell said Monday night that he has a short list of five candidates and he expects to have a new head coach named within a week.

Sonics lose Jerome Kersey for 6-8 weeks

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SEATTLE - Jerome Kersey will be lost from 68 weeks to the
Seattle Supersonics hecause of a stress fracture in his left foot, a
magnetic resonance imaging test showed Tuesday.
Kersey, a reserve forward, aweraged 5.0 points and 4.4 rebounds
for the Sonics in 12 games this season.
He was injured Friday night against San Antonio.
Kersey, 35, was signed as a free agent Sept. 24 after playing last
season with the Jos Angeles Lakers. In his 13th NBA season, he is
with his fourth NBA team.

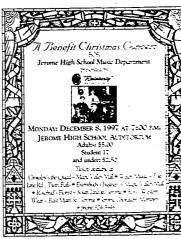
Dutton, Crosland earn Big West honors

IRVINE, Calif. - Nevada quarterhack John Dutton has been selected the Big West Conference coaches' offensive player of the year for the second straight season.

Unla State defensive lineman Ben Crosland was selected as the league's defensive player of the year, and Utah State's John L. Smith was picked as coach of the year, and Utah State's John L. Smith was picked as coach of the year.

Cornolled from wire reports





NEW YORK (AP) – It didn't take Isiah Thomas long to find a new job. The former Toronto Raptors general manager, who resigned last week, was hired Tuesday by NBC as the lead ana-lyst on the network's NBA tele-casts, replacing Matt Guokas. CHARITY ANYWHERE

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me want to rush right back to the station to show you these highlights and share that ex-citement with the rest of the valley. Sharing local sports with you is our way of thanking you for letting us be a purof your evening Jonatha Dres

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"No, Jeffy. It's ThanksGIVING not ThanksGETTING!"

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Sydney Omarr

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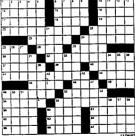
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A. Maybe 75 miles a day.

In body construction, grasshoppers are much like lobsters. But they don't taste dike. This was pointed out in James Tragere's 'Foodbook,' In a chapter titled "Mrnin, Grasshoppers.'

To improve the game of golf, experimenturs have worked with most is the size of the golf half's dimension to the size of the golf half's dimples.

Some think it curious that Newada – in California, but what's wrong with that?





hrings desired results. Germin plass role.

VIROC (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Attention resolves around home, alidity to pay for cerning money and marriage will loom large. People seek your opinions and respect them.

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Toast the holidays with punch

TWIN FALLS – In response to a reader quest, here's a hot holiday drink from a ader in Buhl. HOT APRICOT-PINEAPPLE PUNCH

- HOT APRICOT-PINEAPPLE PUNCH
 4 cups unsweetened pineapple juice
 1 cup apricot nectar
 2 cups cider (apple juice)
 1 cup orange juice
 34 cup brown sugar
 3 cardanon seeds
 1 cuto apple juice
 1 stick chanamon
 Combine ingredients. Heat to boiling.
 Simmer eight to 10 minutes. Serve in mugsMakes two quarts.

Here are a couple of recipes from the Chicago Tribune, for those days after Thanksgiving. CORNAND LIMA BEAN CHOWDER Yield: 6 servings

- Yield: 6 servings 14 pound slab bacon, rind removed, diced 2 tablespoons unsalted butter 2 medium onions, peeled, diced 2 tablespoons flour 5 cups chicken broth, preferably home-

- ade 2 russet potatoes, peeled, diced 1 cup whipping cream 2 cans (15.25 ounces each) whole corn

2 cans (15.25 ounces each) whole corn kernele with the corn kinnly sliced on diagonal 1 tablespoon thinly slivered fresh basil kewes, for garnish Cook bacon in heavy pot over low heat until fat is rendered, about 5 minutes. Add butter, sit to melt. Add onions; cook, striring, until wilted, 7 minutes. Add flour; cook, stirring, 3 minutes. Add broth and potatoes cook over medium-low heat until potatoes are tender but not mushy, 10 to 12 minutes. Add cream, corn, lima beans, salt and pepaper cook, stirring onco or twice, 7 minutes. Add bell pepper and green onions. Adjust easonings. Cook's minutes. Serve garnished with basil.

—Adapted from Sheila Lukins' "U.S.A. Cookbook."

- SCALLOPED CORN

 Yield: 6 servings
 2 1/2 cups cream-style corn
 1 cup milk
 1 erg, well beaten
 3/4 teaspoon salt
 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 1 cup saltine cracker crumbs, about 20
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- ackers 1/4 cup chopped onion 3 tablespoons chopped roasted red pep-

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FOR TOPPING: 1/2 cup saltine cracker crumbs, about 10 crackers, 2 tablespoons melited butter
Heat ovien to 350 degrees. Combine com and milk in sayueepan; heat over medium heat until warm. Add egg, saft, pepper, cracker crumbs, onion and roasted peppers. Pour into greased 8-inch-square casserole dish. For topping, sprinkle crumbs on top. Drizzle with melted butter. Bake 20 min-utes, or until browned on top.
—Adapted from a recipe from the Gerberding family of Chicago.

GERBERDING FAMILY CRANBERRY SALAD

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Serving CANDERRY SMAD

1 cup whipping cream
1 cup confectioners' sugar
2 cups cranberries, coarsely chapped in blender
1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple
1 cup miniature marshmallows
2 or 3 bananas, sileced
273 cup chopped walmust or pecans
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476 cup can be compared to the compared control of the compared cream. Refrigerate 2 hours or overnight in covered bowl. Before serving, fold in bananas and nuts.

Requests

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Here's a request from Betty Durrant of
Buth: "The holiday seasons are soon to be
here, and I have begun to think about the
candy making end of it. I remember eating
potato fudge and how good it was, but I
can't find a recipe for it. You use potato
fukes and less sugar as I remember. Can
you help?"

Another reader beau.

you help?"

Another reader has requested recipes for hot holiday drinks (non-alcoholic) to serve at parties, especially something using apriculture.

Recipes to share or requests for recipes should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 3330-30548. Please include name, address and phone number.

Making the holidays sweet again

Winning recipes let diabetics enjoy holiday treats again

By Dixie Thomas Reale Time-News correspondent

Time-News correspondent
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Chapter of the American Diabetes
Foundation held its Fifth Annual
Cooking Contest and Holiday Fool
Extravaganza Nov. 17.
The contest featured desserts
because, according to Ann Bybee of the
American Diabetes Foundation, "The
holidays can be a problem time for anyone who is watching ther diet, but particularly for a diabetic."

A diabetic's health, and often life,
depends on controlling the food he ors
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The Twin Falls chapter of the American Diabetes Foundation support group meets at 7 p.m. on the third

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either."
At the contest, six decadent looking desserts were lined up: Date Crumb Bars, Banana Meringue Delight, Golden Oatmeal Cookies, Rasin Bars, Pumpkin Pie, Light and Fruity Pie. There was no outward sign that these were "good for you!" They could have been top choice on any French cluf's dessert cart.
Three judges: Mayer, club 'volunteer Barbara Holloway and me, a food writer,



Volunteer Barbara Holloway samples a few desserts made especially for diabetic diets at a cooking contest at the South Central Health Department.

coming contest at the sourd central nestind beloede the diskes over, evaluating each for appearance. The judges cut the bars and pies, seer of themselves samples of all the disker esteed the food, pondered and tareed the food again. It took some time to finally reach the very difficult domains the seer of the seer of

And the three winners are: The Most Popular award went to Ida Whittiker for her Sugar Free Raisin Bars

SUGAR FREE RAISIN BARS

SUGAS 1 cup water
1 cup margarine
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
****spoon ground nutmeg

1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup raisins
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The Dietitian's Choice went to Brenda 'atson's Banana Meringue Delight BANANA MERINGUE DELIGIT

Meringue crust: 3 egg whites 2 tablespoons sugar 1/4 teaspoon vanilla

4 teaspoon ash of salt

1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar

18 teaspoon cream of tartor Filling: 1 large (2-ounce package) of vanilla ugar-free instant pudding 3 cups skim milk 2 large bananas

3 cups skim milk
2 large bananas
Topping:
8 ground graham cracker squares (2
1/2 inches) by 2 1/2 inches)
Preheat oven to 300 degrees. In a
large bowl beat the egg whites until
slightly stiff, Cradually add sugar and
cream of tartar and continue to beat.
Add vanilla and salt and continue beating until the egg whites stand in stiff
peaks. Spray a 9-by-9-inch glass baking
dish with non-stick cooking spray.
Spread meringue over entire bottom
and sides of the dish to form a crust.
Bake in 300 odegree oven for 4 minutes.
Remove and cool. After crust has
cooled, prepare pudding mix according
to package directions and fold in sliced
bananas. Pour pudding mixture into
crust and sprinkle ground graham crackers on top. Chill and serve. Makes 8
servings.
NOTE: Meringue crust does not keen

ers on top. Chill and serve servings.

NOTE: Meringue crust does not keep well beyond a day or two. After that it

This ain't no wimpy furniture

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent

Some places to acquire "rustic" furniture .

Alan Livescy has a showroom in Buhl and a business, innovative Woodworks: 4239 N. 1400 E., Buhl. Livescy's furniture is also on sale at What's in Store on Main Street in Twin Falls

Tribes at 203 _ ,,,,,ers at 203 Fifth Ave. S. In Twin

BUILL – Throughout the United States, people are falling in love with the "country" and "beat two managers "rasts" conceptor "rasts" country "look in furniture. This is furniture with an attitude, and furniture vice an put

your feet on.
Rustic furniture
you feet on.
Rustic furniture
has become a popular item with a
few woodworkers
in the Magic Valley. Rustic woodworkers claim that workers claim that furniture made to look old is more durable than the real thing, and a lot less expensive.

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Can withstand everyday use a lot better
without having to worry about scratching and chiping. It is a lot less expensive. You can put a little bit of the past

in your home at an affordable price."
Livesey said he has always been involved with woodworking. When he moved to Idaho and saw some primitive



pieces that were being done, he became inspired to make his own. Now Livesey is recreating a bit of the past with his furniture.

shows the durability of his furniture at What's In Store on Main Street

Alan Livesey

"It's better to recreate them (the fur-niture) so that they last another 100

This year, light up the holidays the right way

Most of us transform our homes for the holidays, filling them with greenery, ornaments, beautifully wrapped gifts and wonderful things to eat. But don't forget the exterior of your house. Outdoor holiday lights allow you to share the spirit of the season with your neighbors.

This year, why not try something new? Here are some ideas to inspire

DESIGNING WITH LIGHT A majestic evergreen dotted with twinkling white lights is always festive,

Ask MARTHA Martha Stewart

but you may find that a string of lights has more impact against an unexpected

Walk around your property and con-sider all its features - house, garage,

sheds, trees, bushes, walkways, arbors, trellises and fences – before deciding which ones to highlight. Keep in mind that a little light goes a long way, so don't illuminate everything; instead, choose just a few special spots.

Try outlining a table and chairs in light (for a whinsical setting), swagging the front fence or framing the tool shed instead of the porch.

instead of the porch.

Remember that even the tiniest light glows brightly once the sun goes down, so you probably don't need as many strands as you think. The goal is to see

the lights themselves, not to illuminate the outdoors.

LIGHT SHOW

Vary the effect with different bulb wattages, colors, sizes and reflectors (the faceted collars between the bulb and socket). A vast variety of holiday lights is available through mail order from a New York City store called Just Bulbs (212-228-7820, ext. 100 or 101 hubs). A single strand of outdoor lights can usually accommodate a variety of bulbs (see "Working with Lights," below). Try Please see MARTHA, Page C4

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It's not to early to start thinking about Christmas tree care

Grump all you want about Christmas decorations in the stores before the Thanksgiving turkey is even thawed, You know you're thinking about it. Migha swell pick up some Wilt-Pruf while you're out shopping in the day - after - Than nk sgiving shopathon.

You'll need an anti-transpirant, whether it be Wilt-Pruf or another brand, to help the needles say on the tree and wreath and swags and, well, you get the idea. Professional landscapers have been using anti-transpirants in the garden for years to prevent plant damage from moisture losd during the winter months.

Gardeners have found, too, that a light spray of Wilt-Pruf will help stored bulbs and rhistomes keep better. It forms a clear coating that doesn't interfere with plant growth, and wears off in a couple of months.

Wilt-Pruf is made of pine resin, so even though it is an organic substance, you can't get too excited about using it in your living room. Better to spray the tree down with the stuff outside while you're saving off the end of the stump.

You remember about sawing off the end of the trunk, don't you? Just before you set the tree up in the biggest, giant-economy-



sized tree holder you can find, sized tree holder you can find, you saw off at least an inch of wood. Look for white, creamy, clean wood. Saw it off straight. Stick it right in the water and let it take a big, long drink. A 6-foot tree will drink several quarts of water a day, given the opportuni-

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. Anyway, you want to put the

cut end directly into the water because if you don't, the tree will seal off the wound within the next 20 minutes or so. Then it can't drink water at all. That's also the reason you want a REALLY BIG tree holder, because few of us are happy about getting up four times a night from now until Christmas to water the tree before the end dries out.

Back to the anti-transpirant. Trees suck up water from the

Back to the anti-transpirant. Trees suck up water from the reservoir you've provided, then release the water through their needles. When they're indoors, they think it's a warm summer day and they ought to put out a

whole lot of water through those needles. The release of moisture is slowed when a coat of pine resin is sprayed onto the leaves, and that helps the leaves stay on the tree longer, giving you a fresher tree throughout the holi-

fresher tree throughout the holi-days.
You can buy Wilt-Pruf in a readyt-ouse spray bottle, or the more economical concentrate. If you do use the concentrate, remember to add the product the water, not water to the resin. The manufacturers say it won't clog sprayers, and you should allow it to dry in daylight. Rinse the sprayer right away with water. Anything that got sprayed

that shouldn't have can be washed with soap and warm water if you do it right away. It takes kerosene to get it off after it's dried, so you might not want to get it on the car. And hey, remember to take the rolls out of the oven this Thankevijus.

rolls out of Thanksgiving

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.



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Amaryllis bulbs just keep on blooming and blooming

The large, showy flowers of the amaryllis bulb are easy to grow, easy to decarate with and easy to give as gifts that keep blooming. Start a new amaryllis bulb pot

Start a new amazyllis touci po-every few weeks and you can have blooms in the house from December through April. Normally, the large amazyllis bulb is planted one to a pot but you can make a knock-out display by planning three bulbs together— positioned in a circle but not containe—in a pot that's wider — positioned in a circle but not touching — in a pot that's wider than it is tall. Each amaryllis has a mind of its own, so forced blooms can take from six to 10 weeks.

The bulb, which is about the size of a small grapefruit, should be planted in a pot that is at least 6 inches deep so the pot will be heavy enough to support the plant when it grows to its mature height of 1 to 3 feet.

Untangle and spread out its mass of roots before you plant it. Untangle and spread out its mass of roots before you plant it. Using warm water on the amanylis bulb gives it a head start because it's a ropical plant. Select hig, firm bulbs. The advantage to big bulbs is that they will often grow a second flower shoot.

No fertilization is needed because the bulb contains all the nourishment the flowers need the first year.

To plant:

• Choose a plant only slightly bigger around than your bulb. Be sure it has a drainage hole and a saucer to catch the water when it arians. You can plant the bulb in a plastic pot and then put it in a clearing the plant of display.

• Add several inches of soil and place the bulb(s) in the pot, pointed end up, with the neck and "brashoulders" of the bulb just pecking over the top of the container.

- over the top of the container.

 Fill in with soil and gently pat down, leaving the neck and shoulders of the bulb exposed.

 Water well

Water well
Place in a cool sunny spot.
Vater sparingly at first. After

the first sprouts appear — about two weeks — water often. In four to six more weeks, there will be exotic flowers in red, pink, white,

to six more weeks, under wine, exotic flowers in red, pitals, where, exotic flowers in red, pitals, where, exotic flowers in red, pitals, where, per consistent in the proper planting the bulb in a placing post that goes in a heavier decorative pot will help prevent tipping. You can also place several small plastic post of bulbs in a basket and fill in with moss, pine cones or other decorations. Add a bow and you have a holiday centerpiece. After blooming: After the bulb finishes flowering, remove the flower stems and apply liquid fertilizer every two weeks for 35 months while foliage grows. Mid-summer, reduce watering.

Late summer to mid-autum, keep slighty moist or let go dry, keep slighty moist or let go dry, and the slighty moist or let go dry, and the slighty moist or let go dry, and the slighty moist of let go dry, when roots become very pto bound because amay libresent root distructuate.

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Party expert writes quintessential guide

Be host with the most

Be nost with the most in the nost with the most in the pay, a Guide to Adventures. Entertaining: Sally Quinn chartally gives tips on how to host with the most. Here are a five of her politics.

The people: "If the givest are awful, the party swild, the most important thing you can do as a host or hostess is made your guest feel comfortable, welcome, worlded. You must be thirtled to see them. They must believe that without them the party would not be the same."

The time: "Defining the time of the neary and finitive the number."

☐ The time: "Defining the time of the party and finithing the number of hours are crucial. My heart sinks when I got an intribution for an open house that reads. "Come anytime between 1 and 6. "The thing is that you never know when to go. I like to be at a party when it reaches have it made so i'll have a chance to see as many friends as possible."

☐ The place: "I have only one rule."

about when to have a party, it sho be someplace that's too small. You want your party to look life. It's over subscribed. You want it to look like every single person you invited carr The hors d'oeuvres: "Big, fat,

☐ The hors d'oeuvres: "Big, fat, grossy, impy things that require three or four bites, smear your figstick, and get food caught in your teeth are the worst."
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gain. People splii; they just do." The lighting: "Bright lights make

people look older and less attrac-tive. Soft lights are remantic, sexy, and they make people look younge and more beautiful, it's that simple I always use pink light bulbs for par-ties. As one of my male guests once remarked to ties. As one of my male guests once remarked to me, it gives every one a sort of "postcoital flush." That does tend to perk things up."

By Lynn Carey Knight-Ridder News Service

Only Sally Quinn, in her breezy way, could write a book about parties she's given and attended (and even just heard about), and make it as much of a page tunner as anything by Scott Turow.

And only Sally Quinn could maybe get away without writing thank-you notes, which she admits to in Chapter II of "The Parry: A Guide to Adventurous Entertaining."

"For normal events I don't

admits to in Chapter II of "The Party: A Guide to Adventurous Entertaining." "For normal events I don't think a note is ever necessary, the writes." For major events, it is nice but still not obligatory. On the phone from her Washington, D.C., home, Quina says yes, she's getting flak for that little tibli.

Barbara of Willers and she said,
What is this about not writing hank-you notes' all the time to everybody! I feel like a slob. I'm in a constant state of perpetual guilt. I'm just not a very good note writer. I guess it's because I'm a writer writer. It's like if you're an artist, and you have to point a picture every time you went to a party."

Quinn, 56, has been a writer writer since Washington Post manufing editor Ben Bradlee read about a party she of the page of the party she will be read about a party she of the page of the intertaint of the page of pag

So in a way, Quinn's come full circle with "The Party: A Guide to Adventurous Entertaining."

It's her fourth book; her first,
"We're Going to Make You a
Star," detailed her crushing
experience as a short-term morning ancher for CBS in 1975. She
followed it with two novels set in
1986 and its sequel, "Happy
Bradings," in 1979 was perhaps
inevitable, Quinn's father was a
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the Party" was perhaps
inevitable, Quinn's father was a
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to was stationed. His daughter
soaked up the lessons in entertaining from a young age.

"My parents are great party
animals. I was brought up thinking there was nothing to be
afraid of; giving parties was
something to look forward to,"
Quinn says.

She was actually supposed to
the working on her third novel
when she detoured into "The
Farty." She wrote it in 52 days:
"It all came pouring out, 30 or 40
years worth of partygoing and
party-observing."

Her editor didn't even mind
that the book she was expecting
didn't materiale. All she asked
was for more distor't know any
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didn't materialize. All she asked was for more dish. "I said," I don't know any more stories. She said, 'Yes, you do," 'The editor was right. Quinn's book is filled with stories, such as the time she and her husband (she married Watergate reporter Carl Bernstein and his (then) wife Nora Ephron over for dinner and the discussion innocently turned to how there was no way a person wouldn't know if his or turned to how there was no way a person wouldn't know if his or her spouse was having an affair. Apparently Ephron had just discovered Bernstein's affair with the wife of the British ambassador, she stood up and poured a bottle of red wine over his head. The whole story was only

slightly fictionalized for Ephron's best-selling 1983 novel, "Heartburn," which later became a movie starring Mery Streep.

Quinn also has great hostess tips, such as the one passed on the rby her mother. Always serve ham or bacon as part of the hors d'oeuvres because they're salty, so people will drink more and have a better time. (Quinn also includes one recipe, for Johnny Mazetti, a noodle casserole favorite of her mother's.)

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When Quinn began working for the Post, Nixon was in office.
She rates the various administrations's parties she covered as a society reporter and guest:
• Nixon. "Formal, cold, restrained, self-conscious, a little pompous."

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• Ford, "Much more relaxed, friendlier, not at all pretentious."

• Carter. "They didn't feel they belonged in Washington, they were a little nervous, wary. There wasn't a lot of confidence in their entertaining."

• Reagan. "Self-conscious

in their entertaining."

Reagan. "Self-conscious party-givers."

Bush. "They were probably the most comfortable. They had spent a lot of time in the White House as guests, and were well-liked. You really had a sense of being in somebody's home."

Quinn has been to thousands of parties and given hundreds, she writes. Nowadays she and Bradlee, who officially retired from the Post a few years ago and has written hits own welf-received auttobiography, try to "limit their "socializing to maybe-two gigs a week, especially because they try to spend as much time with their 15-yearold (who "needs constant supervision," Quinn says dryly) as possible.

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_CARI DEAR CARL: Wood windows, without a doubt, are the most attractive of all types. Many of the newer ones are also relatively maintenance-free.



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window manufacturers. Select tinted in hot climates.

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—IOAN

DEAR JOAN: Most mirror tiles are held in place with small rub-bery adhesive pads. They are usually thick enough to get a hacksaw blade behind the tile to cut them. If you are careful not to damage

If you are careful not to damage the tiles (reflective coating is on the back), you can use them in another room. Clean the adhesive spots off of the wall with mineral spirits and sand them with some fine sandpaper.

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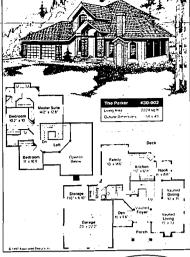
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In a couple of days, the smells should be gone. Extra-awful odors might require a change of papers and need up to five days of odor absorption, but they'l almost always vanish after that, says Verweyst, a home economist at Whirlpool Home Appliances world headquarters in Benton



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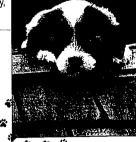
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If there's one thing the diabetes educators want to get aeros, it's that there is no special diet for diabeties.

To choose a healthy meal plan, people with diabetes need only to follow the Food Guide Pyramid. Yet while these recommendations might be viewed only as suggestions for the public, heave a necessity for diabetes.

That's the point registered nurshay and dietitian Amy at tried to make at a recent ooking school for diabeteies at Richland Memorial Hospital in Columbia, S.C.

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Hospital in Columbia, S.C.

"It's healthy cooking, so it can apply to anybody, whether they have diabetes or not." Carrett said.
The key is to use the food pyramid to cat a balanced diet. Diabete is will notice slight differences in the pyramid designed for them.

For example, cheese is classified as a meat rather than milk, and starchy vegetables are grouped with grains ather than vegetables. "One misconception that people can't get out of their heads is that diabetics can't have sugar. That's just unrealistic," May said. "All carbnhydrates turn into sugar when you eat them, so does fruit and so does milk."

However, it is important for diabetics to use less added sugar, fat and salt.

To follow this recommendation, May said to question food labels. For example, a jelly label might say it has no sugar added, but it does contain sugar because it's made with fruit. The same goes for no-sugar-added iceram; it contains sugar because it's made with milk. May also said diabetics should watch farf-free products because they often have more sugar or sodium to add fla-

vor. "One thing you can be sure of: If it tastes good, it's got sugar, fat or sail in it," May said.

To help diabetics cat less of this trio, Garrett, May and Murphy shared several tips and recipes for home cooking.

Two musts for the kitchen are a monstick pan and tooking confident that cooks can create traditional Southern dishes without confident that cooks can create traditional Southern dishes without addeds fat. The menu was Southern Untried Chicken, Cornbread Muffins (trejer foldows), black-eyed peas, Cherry Cheesecake Delight and bladday punch.

To make the unfried chicken, to make the unfried chicken for surply, troub substitute and sea saned bread crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees fire 30 n 40 minutes of sea for surply, troub for work well of the party. The recipe also works well for fish, pork chops

and vegetables, even okra. When using smaller cuts of meat or fish, the flour can be eliminated. The holiday punch was a big his with the participants in the class. The recipe is simple. Simply minor that the control of the control

CORNBREAD MUFFINS (Makes 12 to 20 small corn

2 cups self-rising com meal
1 egg, or 1/4 cup egg substitute
Dach self
1 cup low fat milk
Spray small mudfin pan with
cooking spray. Mix all ingredients
Dach self minutes at 330 degrees.
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HOT WASSAIL (Makes 18 1/2-cup servings) 4 cups apple juice 3 cups pineapple juice 2 cups low-calorie cranberry

3 whole cloves lemon slices Combine all the ingredients in large kettle and simmer for 10 minutes. Serve hot. NUTRITIONAL INFORMATION PER SERVING: Calories, 64-96; protein, 121 genus carbodynams, scholewool, 0 milligrams, ethan per servent, of the control of th



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The Judges' Choice award went to Lucille Spencer for her Light and Fruity Pie

LIGHT AND FRUITY PIE
1 package (3 ounce) Jell-O
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gelatin or any other flavor. (You
may use sugar-free.)
23 cup boiling water

2 cups ice cubes
2 cups ice cubes
1 container (8 ounce) Cool Whip,
thawed (you can use fat-free)
1 cup fresh fruit (sliced strawber-

ries, peaches, bananas, whole rasp-berries or blueberries)

berries or blueberries)

1 package graham

1 package graham

Optional: 1 can (8 3/4 ounce)

apricots, sliced peaches (drained
and diced) or fruit cocktail

(drained); 1 can (8 1/4 ounce)

crushed pincapple (drained)

Dissolve the gelatin completely
in boiling water, stirring about

three minutes. Add ice cubes and stir until gelatin is thickened, about 2 or 3 minutes. Remove any unmelted ice. Blend in Cool Whip: then whip until smooth Fold in fruit. Chill, if necessary until mixture will mound. Spoon into crust. 'Chill 2 hours. Garish if desired. Makes 8 servings 11/2 bread exchanges, 1 fat

126 calories per serving, 1 carbo-hydrate per serving, less than 1 gram of fat per serving.

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years," Livesey said. "It's taking over an era of furniture that was made a long time ago. You don't want the past to vanish and go

want the past to vanish and go away."
Each piece of rustic furniture has it's own character.
"Each piece is unique and prol-ably one of a sind," Livesey said. "It's built good, but it's sloo furow together in a way that gives it the character that it needs." Livesey said that people need to embrace rustic furniture and accept it. "!

"Rustic furniture offers a much more cozy environment," Livesey said. "If they could see and open their eyes to this type of furni-ture, they would see how well everything blends in with how people used to live and how peo-ple live in this area." Tink Petterson, who, together with his wife, own Tribes, also builds and finishes rustic furniture for his showrooms in Twin Falls and Ketchum.
"We do a but of really fine furniture that looks old," Petterson

said. "We get most of our ideas from old pieces of furniture, and we combine stuff to make it our work. The anique stuff really stuff really well."

Making furniture look rustic is built cally well.

Making furniture look rustic is not something that just anyone can do, according to Petterson. "It's really at altent to make it look old and to put the cracks where they're supposed to be," Petterson said. "To make it cally authentic and not have a contrived look is really authentic and not have a contrived look is really authentic and not have a contrived look is really authentic and not have a

It's hard just to get that look. We do the old crackled paint look." Petterson agrees with Livesey about the benefits of rustic furni-

about the benefits of rustic funi-tive.
"It's a really lasting low-Peterson said. "It's warm nod," Peterson said. "It's warm and so easy-to live with; you don't have to worry about things. Little dings don't matter with it, any you can put your feet on it." He added, "We like it when we're moving, because if you ding it, then it adds to the look."

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mixing white bulbs that are bright and dim, big and small, for look that inniates a starry sky. Use colored reflectors on white bulbs for just a bulb for just a few of the bulbs with a difference door, for a palso die for the color of the bulbs with a difference door, for a palso die for the color of the bulbs with a difference door, for a palso and a third in blue.

One of my favorite ways to illuminate a tree is with grapevine balls electrified with small lights. They look like floating, glowing spheres in a tree that's lost its leaves. To do this, wind a string of lights around a grapevine ball, using floral wire to secure the lights if necessary. Suspend the balls from a tree branch with string or wire, or nest them in the branches. Look for grapevine balls at floral-supply shops, or order them from Joe Mikkaney's Flash with the string or wire, or nest them in the branches. Look for grapevine balls at floral-supply shops, or order them from Joe Mikkaney's Flash with the string or wire, or nest them in the branches. Look for grapevine ball, with the string or wire, or nest them in the branches. Look for or many the string or wire, or nest them in the branches. Look for or many the string or wire, or nest them in the branches. Look for or many the string or wire, or nest them in the branches. Look for or many the string or wire, or nest them in the branches. Look for or many the string of the latest th

snowballs on the container, starting at its edge.

Icy candleholders are even simpler: Pack a smooth metal bucket with snow, then hollow it out, leaving a shell 1 1/2 to 2 inches



thick. Pack the snow well, then carefully unmold the shell from the bucket. Spray with water to solidify, then place a glass tumbler inside with a candle. The finished product looks a bit like a giant voitve candle. Working Working Working Working to the state of the product of the product

ords. Whenever possible, plug the lights into their own electrical circuit (the garage, for example, so from wired separately from the house) so that if the fuse blows, it won't affect anything indoors, Outdoor outlets should be fitted with ground fault circuit

interrupters (GFCIs). Most newer homes have these (they're the outlets with the reset buttons in the center).

As long as it fits the socket, almost any balb can be plugged into any strand. The bulk was the control of the strand state, the total wattage of the bulbs destricted to the strand stoal wattage.

The box should indicate the wattage of both the bulbs (which range from 3 in 15 watts) and the strand (a standard strand is electrically rated at 600 watts). So, following the 80-percent rule, the bulbs used on a standard strand shouldn't have a combined wattage of more than 480 watts. Jost adds the numbers as your state of the strand is electrically at a standard strand shouldn't have a combined wattage of more than 480 watts. Jost adds the numbers as you will be supported to the strand to the numbers as you will be supported to the strand to the numbers as you will be supported to the strand to the numbers as you will be supported to the strand to the numbers as you will be supported to the strand to the

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By Joe Crea Knight-Ridder News Service

Sometimes the holidays don't so much seem to "arrive" as they do "barge in." "Bake?" we ask ourselves. Houseguests? A pro-gressive dinner-and-caroling party?!!

party?! Sorry for the jaded tone. There is a message of liberation in all of this But in order to loose those pearls upon you, I must come clean.

See, I dote on the months that sandwich the richly satisfying season that now spans' backto-chool" through New Year's. Nothing can compare with these days of camaraderie and bon homie: the haunting scent of autumn's sweet decay on the breeze, the cheers of the World Series playoffs mingling with those first hopeful scrimmages on the 20 yard line.

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But or so many of us the generic season that's come to be known as The Holidays has become a world where Martha betwoen a world where Martha between a world

Here's how:

• Exercise some forebearance. Plan with little time in mind. One unharried evening's decorating or cooking beats five days of nonstop Martha-mania. (Remember: she has hirelings; you have kids.)

• Hang only a few choice ornaments, rather than decorate like your home is the Christopher Radko warehouse.

• Review the many truditions that lend so much pleasure to your family's holidays, then consider which ones also make you feel happiest in the execution.

• "Settle" for slice-and-bake cookies if that's all you can mange this year. Which memory is better: a platter full of designer cookies baked to your carrols of banshee shrieks at clumsy children, or sugar-stream

cookies baked to your cards of banshee stricks at clumy children, or of the sugars rewn survey and sugars rewn survey and sugars rewn survey and survey won't be as maist as yours? I'd rather but my heart and soul and best ingredients into one terrifice asserole full of homemaches the survey and the sur

Chocolate helps fruitcake get the respect it deserves

The Baltimore Sun

The Baltimore Sun

What do you do to improve the image of the most sneered-added to control to the most sneered and checolate, of course. Barbara debicolate, of course. Barbara Rubin has created a new and delicious take on the iraditional fruitcake. Her Potomac, Md., company, Bobbie Bakes, makes 'Frudge' gournet cakes of drief fruits, chocolate, rum and nots. If you have trouble finding them you can call 888-478 RUDG from and order. Brown and not so that the state of t

but to me the thought of 4-week-old tomatoes isn't all that appe-tizing. Why not just eat your fruits and vegetables as they

fruits and vegetables as they ripm?

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Education Services may suggest
why. Call it the Fourth Meal
Syndrome: Stxty percent of students on a meal plan surveyed
eat a fourth meal plan for 10 p.m.
Pizza and sbas are the foods usually consumed.





Whip up a little something special for your favorite cats and curs

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In my house growing up, Kitty ate pretty well-Leftover-chicken found its way to her bowl, as did bits of barbecued shrimp, tidbits of roast and other goodies. Kitty is chasing more in felme heaven. But were she still purring from my mother's lap, she d prob-ably be eating something from "Cat Treats, Doubleday, 57-55. a little book of recipes. Kim Campbell Thermon, a fir-mer editor of Dog Fancy maga-

mine with large in Lake Forest, Calif., and June Calloway, an edi-tic at Can Fancy matazine who large in Alise Vego, Calif., know who mass the household — your cans So gueles then by whipping

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cats' breath; Mancattan Chopped Chicken Liver, a microwave dish of chicken livers and other good-ies. A dog owner? Have no fear. "Thornton also has written." Dog Treats" (Doubleday, \$7.95) so Rover will not be left out.

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Section C-6

Bolstered confidence

Consumers have faith in economy, despite stock market turmoil

NEW YORK — Consumer confidence in the U.S. economy surged in November despite turnoil in the world's financial markets, and home sales reached the highest level in at least 29 years last month.

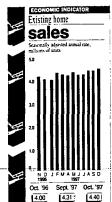
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reports.
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The index, calculated from a 1985 hase of 100, is derired from responses to questions sent to 5,000 households



nationwide.

Many of those surveyed said jobs were more plentiful in November, they expected their income to rise and they planned to buy a major appliance in the next six months and take a family vaca-

Stocks shrug off selloff

NEW YORK — Stocks muscled higher Tuesday as an expected selloff in Japan and turmoil in South Korea's market failed to rattle Wall Street.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 113 points on Monday, rose-4103 to 7,809,55 after meandering from an early 53-point gain to a 28-point loss around middox.

Broad-market indicators also turned higher despite Tuesday's 5 percent turnellowed the collapse of a leading Jones of a leading Jones of the Collapse of a leading Jones of a leading Jones of the Collapse of a leading Jones of the Collapse of a leading Jones of a leading Jones of the Collapse of a leading Jones of a leading Jones of the Collapse of the Collapse

Market in brief

November 25, 1997



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NVSE Diary

		
Advances:	1,551	New highs
Declines:	1,375	134
Unchanged:	512	New lows
Total issues:	3,438	71

Composite valume: 696,585,660 1996 avg. comp. vol.: 497,311,770

From reacting until Tuesday morning.

Compounding the volatility in Japan, stocks slid nearly 3 percent in South Korea on Tuesday amid fears that an international bailout package will carry tough terms. On Friday, South Korea became the fourth country in Southeast Asia to seek help from the International Monetary Fund in that region's fiscal crisis.

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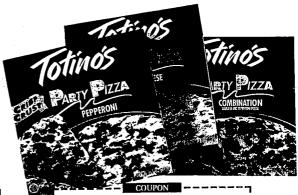
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What's on your list today?



Prices good November 26 through December 2, 1997. Open 7AM to 11PM daily. Twin Falls open 7AM to 10PM. vertised items must be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in your Boise, Nampa, Twin Falls and Coeur d'Alene F

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Section D

Chess players prepare for Gooding Classic

GOODING - The Gooding Classic chess tournament is scheduled for Dec. 6 at the Gooding Middle School, 1045 7th Ave. W. Sign up begins at 9:30 a.m. and matches begin at 10 a.m. The event is hosted by the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., of Twin Falls. The tournament will be rated.

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Entry fee for players with a United States Chess Federation membership, which can be purchased at the door, is S8 in advance or 510 at the door. Cost for non-members is 518 in advance or 520 at the door. Fees will be used to pay for trophies which will be awarded to the top three places in each of the four age divisions.

Participants are advised to bring a sack lunch, chess clocks and chess sets. Parents are welcome but will have to sit on the sidelines during tournament rounds.

chess clubs from Idaho Falls and Sun Valley are expected. Interested players should contact LeRoy Austin at 934-8443 or 536-6478.



Local students challenge their minds and their opponents at the Magic Valley Chess Tournament at Barnes & Noble in Twin Falls.

COMMUNITY **EVENTS**

Center serves dinner

KIMBERLY - Thanksgiving dinner will be served from noon to 3 p.m. Thursday at the Ageless Senior Citizens Center, 310 N. Main St.

Main St.
Freewill offerings will be accepted.
The event is sponsored by the East End
Ministerial Association. Proceeds will go to
the ministerial association to help the
senior citizen enter, East End Providers,
Valley House and emergency relief.
For more information, call J. Pat Branch
at 423-4106 or 423-6937.

Volunteers needed

TWIN FALLS - Chaparelle House, a licensed assisted living center, is seeking volunteers. Anyone who likes to play bingo, sing songs, do arts and crafts, exercise, study the Bible, provide one-on-one friendship and help with special parties and events for the elderly is encouraged to call 73375711. Chaparelle House is located at 1880 W. Harrison St.

Endowments established

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POCATELLO - Endowments have been
established at Idaho State University to
provide scholarship funds in memory of
Ted Earl and Vesta LaRosa.
Earl is from Twin Falls. He graduated
from ISU in 1970 with a bachelor's degree
in education and taught U.S. government
at Highland High School. He died in 1974.
Laklosa is also from the Magic Valley
area and was married to Earl. She took
classes and was employed by ISU from
1966 to 1983. She married Tony Laklosa in
1976, and they moved to Idaho Falls in
1983. She died from breast cancer in 1996.
The two scholarship funds have been
established to assist ISU juniors and
seniors who are Idaho residents and have
financial need. The Ted Earl Memorial
Scholarship Endowment is dedicated to
students in the teaching program, while

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.
We are April Crnich and Joey Bryant. It is our job
to fill this page with news about:
Community meetings.





the Vesta LaRosa Memorial Scholarship Endowment is targeted toward single mothers with children at home. For more information or to contribute to either fund, write to the ISU Foundation, Campus Box 6905, Pocatello, ID 83209, or call (208) 236-3470.

Focus on **PEOPLE**

U of I educators win 3rd

Local University of Idaho Extension educators received a third-place national communications award for Packaged Program II during the annual meeting of the Nation Extension Association of Family and Consumer Sciences at the Galaxy Summit held in October in Cincinanti, Onsumer Sciences at the Galaxy Summit held in October in Cincinanti, On Tree of County, Diane Schmerbauch of Minidoka County, Rhea Lanting of Twin Falls County, and Meg Kevan of Gooding County worked together on a communication project that included development of 10 public service announcements.

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The announcements were about nutrition, family communication, money management, recycling and food safety. They were shown locally and supported by one-page flyers available at the local extension offices.

Students recognized

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Students from the Magic Valley area
are among the approximately 115,000
students from the Magic Valley area
are among the approximately 115,000
students included in the 20th Annual
Edition of the National Dean's List 199697, just published by Educational
Communications Inc. in Lake Forest, Ill.
Students are selected by their college
deans, registrars or hunor society advisors. They must be in the upper 10 percent of their class, on their school's
dean's list or have earned a comparable
honor. Listed students are eligible to
compete for 550,000 in scholarship
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may use the dean's list as a referral service for future employment opportunities.

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Local students include the following (listed by the college they attend and their hometown):

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and Megan Morris, all of Twin Falls. Ricks College. Holly Back, Tara Clark, Melanie Heward, Brenda Rogers and Ryan Holson, all of Burley, Ginger Blattifich, Yeste Higley of Kimberly, Erin Lloyd of Oakey, April Broadie of Picabo, Taralee Maughan of Rupert; Sarah Gedeborg of Shoshone; and Heather Jensen and Katie Quinton, both of Twin Falls. Boise State University: Casiana Larson of Burley, Don Trent Jacobs of Pairfield; and Sandra Meador of Rupert. Utah State University: Rebecca Robinson and Shawn Stout, both of Burley, Yoginia Dilworth, Elizabeth Ellers, Rachelle Jolley and Jonathan Roberts, all of Rupert: David Burley, Topinia Dilworth, Elizabeth Ellers, Rachelle Jolley and Jonathan Roberts, all of Rupert: David Christensen and Rand Stover, both of Twin Falls, and Rachelle Aduction, New Joniversity of Utah: Juli Draney of Filer; and Niki Stover of Twin Falls. Rommey of Burley.

Scripps College: Starr Amrit of Ketchum. Northeest Christian College. Jennifer Rupert of Jerome. Christian Heritage College. Kimberly Gadfelter of Twin Falls. Whitman College: Kelly McCoy of Twin Falls, and Neil Kornee of Elko, Nev. George Fox University: Jimmi Sommer of Twin Falls. Wastern Washington University: Sarah Wolverton of Twin Falls. Wastern Washington University: Sarah Wolverton of Twin Falls. Wastern Washington University: Dance of Elko, Nev. George Fox University: Sarah Wolverton of Twin Falls and Reid Elko, Nev. George Fox University: Sarah Wolverton of Twin Falls. Wastern Washington University: Dance of George Fox University: Sarah Wolverton of Twin Falls. Wastern Washington University: Dance of George Fox University of Neveda at Rene: Daniel Connow of Elko, Nev. Casper College: Lorn Barton, Wilma Carter, John Curtis, Brittani Kail, Jawn Kannon, Linda Kuchla, Linda Latour and Shelley Smith, all of Elko, Nev. University of Neveda at Rene: Daniel Connow of Elko, Nev. Casper College: Zayin L. Neumann of Elko, Nev. Chiercrity of Neveda at Rene: Daniel Connow of Elko, Nev. Casper College: Zayin L.

Preserving history

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The Idaho Heritage Trust recently awarded \$141,340 in Historic Preservation grants and architectural assistance.

Among the awards was \$5,000 to the Hailey Masonic Lodge, \$4,000 to the Hailey Masonic Lodge, \$4,000 to the Log Cabin Juli Boulette and \$700 to the Hailey Masonic Lodge, \$4,000 to the Log Cabin Juli Boulette and \$700 to the Hailey Masonic Lodge, \$4,000 to the Cabin Juli Boulette and \$700 to the Hailey Masonic Lodge, \$4,000 to the Centennial Foundation as a lasting legacy of the state of Idaho Centennial Foundation as a lasting legacy of the state of Idaho Centennial Celebration held in 1990. After the celebration, remaining assets of the foundation were given to the Idaho Heritage Trust. The assets included the protected design of the Centennial license plate, now the state Icense plate, now the state Icense plate amanufactured, a fee amount ing to \$1 per Icensed vehicle owner pays \$50 cents per Juli Bouri Bouring to \$1 per Icensed vehicum fund; \$1,000 to \$1,00

LETTERS OF THANKS

Community concerned

We would like to thank the communi-ty for all the prayers, gifts of money, gifts of time, canning and concern

shown to our family during this hard summer. It means a lot to know so

summer. It means a lot to know so many people have been helping us get through these times.

The faith and prayers of good people like you have pulled us through, and we are on the upswing. We just wanted to thank you all and hope you all know how grateful we are.

Thanks again.

SID NELSON FAMILY Oakley.

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The Clear Springs Soccer Association would like to thank all of the following generous individuals and bus-firenesses of Bald had nebelmake the full soccer season and the following the following the full soccer season and the full soccer season and full soccer for full soccer full society. Tracts of the full society fu Association, Weste Village. LOLLY WILSON Buhl

Golf team raises funds

The Twin Falls High School Golf Team would like to thank everyone who participated Oct. 19 in the annual

gram.
PAUL STOVER
TFHS Golf Coach
Twin Falls

Music fills the air

Music fills the air

The Idaho Music Teachers, Association would like to thank all who made the convention in Twin Falls with a few for the convention in Twin Falls or the convention of Kendomeron of the Canon Springs Convention Center and the College of Southern Idaho Music Department's Remerosity for the Internet workshop, duo-piano recital and reception was exceptional. Thanks to the following for their support:

Music Center, Idaho Music Educators Association, Twin Falls Music Club Foundation, Idaho Alliance for Arts Education, Jan's Music Outlet, Jim Osborn Piano Service, Idaho Fiano Wholesalers, Magic Valley Mall Interstate Amusement, Barton's Club First Federal Bank, US Bank, Twin Federal Bank, Dentale Valley, Southon, Neil Friet Federal Bank, Construction, Barros & Noble, Gertie's, Applebee's, Rock Creek, Sandpiper, Cafe Ole, Chil's, Country Cafe, Perkins, Elmer's, Sharis, Creekside Steakhouse, Cain's, Suchin Buhldar/Mary Koy, Everybody's Business and Harvey's Office Plus.

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Habo Music Teachers Association

President Idaho Music Teachers Association Twin Falls

Club **PROFILE** COMMUNITY SUPPORT CENTER

Purpose: The Community Support Center is a day treatment center for people suffering from various mental illnesses. It offers support to help achieve a higher quality of life within the community.

Meets: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday trough Friday at 1316 Overland through Frida Ave. in Burley.

Major projects: Wood shop, a small second hand store (to fund activities around the community) and a bi-monthly newsletter.

For more information, call: Bill Aldrich at 678-3913.

Profile your club

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

Celebrating 50 years

Our thanks to The Times-News for announcing our-50th anniversary. Also to the staff a the Weston Plaza Motel for efficient service. And our love to all those who came to our reception and/or expressed hest wishes in other ways.

Another successful year

Another successful year

The Twin Falls Farmers' Market thanks everyone who helped make this year successful.

Special thanks to Grocery Outlet and Kmart for use of their parking lot and to them and Q-Lube for use of restrooms.

To Miyaki Toharu and Stave Young for volunteering on Saturdays; all who helped promete the market, specially shaded to the market, specially shaded to the market of the prometer of the

Managers Twin Falls Farmers' Market

Welcome home

Welcome home
The small-town America quality of
Caring and friendship drew us to
Gooding when we were looking for a
place to relocate several years ago. We
were quickly welcomed to the community and felt right at home here.
Since the loss of our loved ones, the
entire community - churches, businesses, friends and neighbors - has reminded us of what a wonderful place
Gooding is to live.
We must thank you enough for all
you Love done for us and your continuing support in our time of grief.
ANDMEA SPORIN
And Children

laycees receive support

We would like to thank the communi-y, businesses and sponsors who have upported the Gooding Jaycees and their und-raising efforts. DENISE GILL

Food drive fills pantry

The East End Providers would like to thank all the scouts, cubs and leaders in the Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh area who participated in the Scout Food Drive.

They set a new record and brought in more than 3,300 items.

Our grateful appreciation to the members of the community who con-

tributed as well ED HUDSON Chairman

uakes rattle residents' nerves, stirs worries about holidays

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (AP) — This resort town nestled between towering, snowcapped peaks of the Sierra Nevada has been doing a whole lot of shaking larely

been doing a whole lot of shaking lately.

"It's rock and roll," quipped wally Hofmann, publisher of the weekly Mammoth News.

A swarm of 1,000 carthquakes powered by a restive volcanic engine didn't cause any damage over the weekend, but it rattled some nerves and left merchants worrying that the flow of visitors my slow just as Thanksgiving, the ski season kickoff, approaches.

may slow just as manosgeous, exwhat's had is that they're going to scare all the tourists away and it could rain our business. This weekend, said Kevin Schueller, assistant manager at Sandy's Ski and Sports.

"We rely on Thanksgiving to get us into Christmas," he explained. "If it's dead, we don't have the money to huy the new equipment we order between have the money to huy the new equipment we order between awand then."

A few people who hooked director of Mammoth Mountain Ski Area, although overall hoets were booked morey.

Skiers hitting the slopes Tuesday as imposing clouds hovered overhead said that while they were concerned about the qualke activity, it wasn't enough keep them from their favour sport.

"The only thing that would."

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"The only thing that would keep me from coming here is if the mountain explodes," said Brandon Keen, 15, of Van Nuys, after he swooshed down the mountain on a snowboard. "I was a little worried about it," said Michele Roy as she slipped on ski boots. "But I got here and talked to some locals and they didn't seem to think it was big deal."

However, she said, as con-



quakes over a 30-hour period beginning only Saturday, Including three in the 4 magnitude range, rocked the area. Schueller hope that the quakes will not scare away the tourists for the big holiday weekend.

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Troller of Snow Valley ski resort in Southern California, she would "be upset about losing skiers" if such seismic activity happened in her area.
"I can't imagine it's not affect-ing turism" she said

"I can't imagine it's not affect-ing tourism," she said.
If it is, most officials and mer-chants in the tourism-dependent town don't want to say. They say they're more concerned about getting snow from above than the rambling below.
"We are very anxious to get good snow," Town Manager Tracy Fuller said. "We view Thanksgiving as a gift for

good snow."

The quakes, though, were the talk of the town, from restaurants

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weekend included three in the magnitude-4 range — 4.8, 4.7 and 4.5 — and 27 in the 3-range. Because they were centered just a few miles east of town — where an old geyser shoots steam 60

feet high — and were relatively shallow, they were strongly felt. "Normally they don't bother me," Schueller said, "but the con-sistency of them kind of gave me the creeps. It didn't seem to stop shaking."

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At the ski area, lifts briefly closed for inspection after the 4.8 quake at 9:20 a.m. Saturday. Murphy said no damage was found.

The size of the state of the USGs to put extended the USGs to put extended park then for the state of the then of Park offices on Saturday and Sunday. And they came close then of Park offices on Saturday and Sunday. And they came close to declaring a "yellow" volennic altert, said USGs seismologist Dave Hill, which would have entailed setting up an emergency field station here and declaring the area one of intense volcanic unrest.

field station here and declaring the area one of intense volcanic unrest.

Instead, the area remained condition "green" — no immediate risk. The activity slowed down Monday and Tuesday, with only one quake hirting magnitude 3. Houses are nothing new for the residents of the town, which sits inside the volcanically active Long Valley caldera, a 20-mile by 10-mile cratter created by a volcanic eruption 760,000 years ago in the Eastern Siern. In fact, a regular feature called Earth Stats in the Mammoth Times lists daily estima carivity above magnitude 24, much like a daily crime report in big city accesspance.

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The sequence over the week-end was the latest in a five-month

series of quake exams. On Nov. 13, there were 500 quakes, the largest being a magnitude-41. The current unread dates to 1979, when a magnitude-53 quake was followed by a number of small-o-modera quakes. Ayear later, thread to magnitude-64 quakes happened in one day followed by a fourth two days later. The variety of the state of the series of movements of the series of the series of movements of the series of the seri

said.
"Most likely, we'll see episodes
of this activity come and go," Hill

The last eruption in the area occurred about 500 to 600 years ago at Mono Lake in the Mono-Inyo Craters volcanic chain, part of a larger volcanic system that includes the caldera.

nicidudes the caidlera.
Hill said seismologists would hopefully have a good warning if an eruption were imminent closer to Mammont Lakes by monitoring the rise of molten rock-below the sufface activity is normal throughout California, and more pointedly, that no one has been killed in 100 years of quakes here, unlike in San Francisco and Los Angeles.
"And that's what you care about," Murphy said. "More people die on the freeways in Los Angeles."

Norwegian climbs mountain with broken hip

OSLO, Norway (AP) — An 800foot plunge down a steep slope
and a broken pelvis didn't end
the maninghyt's climb up a
mountain. It just slowed him
down a few bours.

"He is one tough guy," his
friend large Horsy was myrd as

"He is one tough guy," his friend Hans Hoyas was quoted as

saying Tuesday by the Nordlands Framtid newspaper. The 32-year-old Hemminghytt was out hunting last week with Hoyas and two other friends near the Arctic town of Beiarn, 520 miles north of Oslo. The team split up, and Hemminghytt was

on his own when he fell.

After an agonizing climb, he reached the top of the mountain, where his friends found him four hours later.

Hemminghyt underwent surgery Monday and was recovering, the newspaper said.



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