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Court watch: A local group is looking for volunteer help to track-court-cases. Page-B1

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Going their way: Nick Kelsey and Jesse Neilsen, former Magic Valley basketball players, take similar-path. Page D1-



Indians: Buhi and Jerome met again in a Class A-2, District 4 girls' basketball

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Valley may lose legislators Magic

Reapportionment scheduled in 2002

By Liz Wright

BOISE - Fewer legislators may repre-sent the Magic Valley when Idaho leg-islative districts are reshuffled in the

rar 2002. That's the opinion of one legislator ho has closely studied this issue in the ist, and is looking a the next round of drawing districts.

western Idulm means more legislaters, me meided in those amos, according in U.S. Census Bureau projections for the year -2000-The Magic-Valley-simply didn't keep up with that growth, so it may loss some of its representation. "You'll see some pretty major shuffling, who knows which legislators it will impact," said Son. Evan Frasure. B Pocatello, who has researched pussible district changes for 2002, and worked on the redistricting that occurred earlier in the 1990s.

Specifically, the Magic Valley may lose half of one of its five legislative district. Pranage salts.

That may leave vulnerable Sen. Robbi

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RIGHTS ADVOCATE



Bill Wassmuth, director of the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment, talks with Pete Espinoza, director of migront education for Minidok School District, before giving a talk at the College of Southern Idaho Tuesdey night. Wassmuth's vialt was part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Day colet

Activist speaks out against hate

Area has a long way to go in battle against all biases

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN PALLS - The leader of an organization that fights hate groups visited the College of Southern Idaho Tuesday in honor of this week's national recugnition of human rights.

- Bill Wassmuth; executive director of the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment, is a man of German descent who grew up in Greencreek, a German town, population 32, near Lewiston.

Greencreek, a German town, population 32, near Lewiston.
He has been the object of the Aryan Nations' hate. White supremacists targeted the Catholic priest when he was chairman of the Kootenal County Task Force on Human Relations and bombed his Cocur d'Alene home in 1986.

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Wassmuth spoke Monday at the Idaho tatchouse in honor of Martin Luther, ing. Jr. Day, which Idaho recognities as labe Murray Plants Day.

Wassmuth spons of Martin Luther, King Jr. Day, which Idaho recognizes as Idaho Human Rights Day.

He continued speaking engagements or Idaho Human Rights Day.

He continued speaking engagements of Hailey and later to a group of Southern Idaho. The Student Senate's Diversity Council hosted his visit.

The Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment is a nonprofit umbrelle organization with members in six northwestern states.

rthwestern states. ssmuth said Martin Luther King Jr.

Day is an occasion to review personal commitments to standing up against

Idaho's Hispanics.

Hoffman's e-mail said conservative.

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Democrats when it comes to hetraying
white Americans. He also said a good
number of Idaho residents are refugees
from crime-ridden areas of the southwest
United States, where Hispanics predomi-

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"Is it not our human right to have at least-on-state-wherea-white. Amaricans, predominate and live free of crime?" Hoffman asked. "Hispanies have enp-tured the American Southwest. Your 'ini-tiative' will help Thom demographically The coalition has been watching Hoffman for some time, Wasmuth said. Subtle forms of white supremacy affect minorities more than the blatant sort exhibited by white supremacists, Wassmuth said. In subtle kind appears that block economic advancement and stereotypes that breed paranois. Individuals who ignore injustices are just as guilty as those who commit them Please see ACTIVIST, Page A2

Committees will review dairy rules

Proposals deal with safe water. waste problems

By Liz Wright

BOISE - How dairies should bendle manure, and the safety of the public's drinking water, will be the tools, of a bearing before the House and Senate agricultural committees. Threshov Agricultural supporters and jovern-ment agencies have drafted rules that would thresten dairies with state and

could direction durines with state and federal ponnities if waste runoff leaves a dairy's property boundaries, or if to unch mappine on during rights.

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Brad Gilmore, environmental coordinator for the city of Twin Falls, said henthinks the proposal is vague and east carted at the exclusion of vities and environmentalists. Other critics have said the proposal should penalize farmers who buy manufer from datrics and overapply it as fertilizer.

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Though it's impossible to say where the nitrates came from, Gilmore said 1990 federal studies of the area show 29 percent of nitrates in the ground cume from animal manure, including manure from dairy cost the would like to see more citizen input, and have a committee set up to review how well the rules work.

work.

The Snake River Plain Aquifer, where much of the Magic Valley gets its drinking water, flows directly beneath many dairies.

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In Cuba, a few shoulders bear the future



Student priests from San Carlos Seminary in Havana rehearse the Mass to be celebrated by Pope John Paul II during his visit to Cuba. The pontiff arrives today.

Today's papal visit may mark dawn of era

The Associated Press

HAVANA — Gustavo Gonzalez — tall, thick-manch, handsome — got the word from his father in exile: Come to America, get into business, be a success.

But then, he says, he was summoned but Father of all, called to compete in an even tougher league.

"Because in Cuba," said the 25-year-old seminarian, "this is the hour of the church." "The calling" may have come latter for his seminary classmates Juan Carlos Carballo and Miguel Angel Blanco, but they hear i just as clearly.

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just as clearly.

"Being a priest is not simply a profes-sion," said Carballo, 35, who entered San Carlos Seminary after years working for the

ly mark dawn of era
Caban state. "It's a state on tife, the result of
'a personal encounter with Christ."
The tria, midway through an eight-year
priestly education, know that in the Chiba of
tomorrow they may be in the middle of
another encounter, one centered on the
future of their nation. And tomorrow may
all arrives for a historic wisit to this communist island in the Caribbean.
"We will be the center of the world during those days," said Blanco, 32. "We don't
know what will happen."
What he hopes will happen is the pope's
visit will pressure Fidel Castro's government, which ended 30 years of official atheism in 1992, into boxening more strictures,
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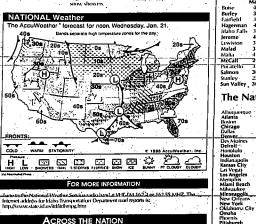


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This time around, a committee of citizens - not legislators - will make the final reapportionment. The committee cannot add new districts - it must adhere to the 3S districts allowed in the state-constitution. Tolensure equal distribution of voters, the committee it on changes in the northermost county, Boundary, and work its way down toward the Magic Valley and eastern Idaho, he said.

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But Frasure said a projected
250,000 new residents have come
to Idaho in the 1990s, while
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Other possibilities under reapportionment include a fight between King and Stennett or King and Seen, John Sandy, R. Hagerman, the Senate's tassistant majority leader. Sandy's legislative District 22 takes in portions of Gooding and Twin Falls counties.

ties.

Other legislators who may face a challenge from another incumbent include:

District 20 Reps. Jim Jones, R-Mountain Home, and Frances Field, R-Grand View.
 District 21 Reps. Wendy Jaquet, D-Kerchum, and Tim Ridinger, R-Shodane.
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Times News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached in Boise at 345-5198.

BOSTON (AP) — On a runch in Texas, a herd of cows is about to give birth to what may be the future of the pharmaceutical industry.

industry.
Scientists said Tuesday they Scientists said Tuesday they have developed a technique for cloning genetically customized calves that will be able to produce medicines for humans in their milk.

The first cloned calves—George and Charlie — were born last week, giving hope that cloned cows could become living pharmaceutical factories.

pharmaceutical factories.

"The applications for this in

pharmaceutical production are enormous," said Dr. Steven Stice of Advanced Cell Technology Inc., one of the collaborators in

the project.

Although the first clones are males, the real payoff will come with females.



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Stice and the other principal researcher, James Robl of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, said they will next try to use their technique to have cows make human serum albu-min

un. Albumin, a blood protein that gulates the transfer of fluids in Albuman regulates the transfer of numeric the body, is critical to people suf-fering from liver disease, mal-nourishment, extreme burns, and

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other conditions.
Cows that could produce human serum albumin would be a huge boon to hospitals, which are forced to rely on donated blood for the 480 tons of albumin needed every year," said Mark "It's a big deal," said Mark Add University. "This technology has the potential to be a lor more efficient than the technology that we have now."
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more efficient than the technology that we have now."
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giving the Boman Catholic Ghurch-here-more "sepacio," space to grow. The seminarians spoke with a reporter during the reak as they consider the seminarians of the seminarians of the Revolution. The seminarians of the Revolution. In their black robes and violet sushes, they are a rare breed in Coba's Stwo seminaries, and last year only five new priests were ordained. The struggling were ordained. The struggling cleries. Barely half the island's 288 priests are Cuban. The population of regularly practicing Catholics is small—perhaps 150,000 in a nation of 11 million people. Even so, there are too few priests to minister to them.

them.

The road to priesthood is not easy in Cuba — and not just because the government circumscribes church activity. Family

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and friends can be a problem,

stand this choice we make," said Blanco, a fresh-faced onetime medical technician. "But eventu-ally they come around, they sup-

port you."
Gonzalez told his story.
"I went to church until I was 13 or so, then I returned to it around age 17," he recalled. "I began to age 17," he recalled. "I began to ask myself: Do I want to be a priest?"

Once he "answered" the call-ing, he said, it bewildered his parents, who are separated — his father in Miami, his mother in

riavana.
"It was difficult for my father.
He had a different future in mind
for me, as a businessman,"
Gonzalez suid.

Gonzalez said.

The square-inwed young
Cuban likes much of what he has
seen in visits up north. But "the
United States is no paradise," he

pointed out. He and the other seminarians

are honing a world view that looks past the clash of ideologies. looks past the clash of ideologies. "The church's social doctrine develops on a much higher level, higher than capitalist, or communist systems," said Carballo, who worked as a civil engineer in western Cuba for five years. But the US. system does offer the church clear advantages, he noted. "At first, friends don't unde

oted.
"There are more opportuniies," he said. "The church can "There are more opportunities," he said. "The church can nave universittles," hospitals, cacess to IV and radio"— all examples of the "space" the Havana government denies the Cuban church. Ultimately, Carballo said, Cuba's faithful even hope to reopen parochial schools. But their most ambitings hopes for the compens of the compens of

Doctor labels Kaczynski schizophrenic

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) —
A federal prison psychiatrist who
found Unabomber suspect
Theodore Kaczynski competent
to stand-trial also diagnosed him
as paranoid schizophrenic, The
Associated Press learned
Tuesdav.

by the judge.
Also Tuesday, other sources said that plea negotiations

Earlier story - A4

between the defense and the government have reopened in Mashington in the wake of the psychiatric report.

Kaczynski has offered to plead guilty to Unabomber charges to escape the death penalty, but the government has repeatedly refused.

Johnson found Kaczynski was-onenetent to stand trial, "despite he psychiatric diagnoses escribed in the attached eport," according to the cover

The letter aid not identify the diagnosis. Sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said Johnson concluded that Kaczynski suffers from paranold

Kacynski suffers from paranold schizophrenia.

The disease is often characterized by delixons of persecution and can lead to violence. But Johnson found the disease would not interfere with Kacyriski's ability to understand the proceedings of his trial and assist in Europhrenia of the proceedings of his trial and assist mis land trial. The proceedings of the control of the competence to stand trial.

Activist. with a pink triangle. Now it is worn as a sign of gay pride. If everybody wore a pink trian-gle, folks wouldn't know who to discriminate against, Wassmuth end

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directly, Wassmuth said. Had Idaho voters adopted an anti-gay initiative a few years ago, a group of people was ready to wear pink triangles, Wassmuth

said. Hitler marked homosexuals



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develop a Magic Valley human rights council that would target areas for human rights improve-ments locally.

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dairies need to be covered by all

Dairy. Continued from A1

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Marv Patten, chief of the dairy
bureau for the Idaho Department
of Agriculture, said the rules
were drafted withdut citizen
input in order to avoid emotional
debate and focus strictly on sci-

Chet Bartlett, a retired social worker, attended the CSI gather-ing. He is involved in an effort to

ence.
But the public has plenty of
time to get involved at the legislative level. Patten said.
Patten doesn't think the rules
are vague, either.
"(11's a) very, very environmental piece of legislation," he said.
Dairy supporters say not all

dairies need to be covere uy we he proposed rules.
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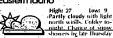
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ACROSS THE NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Judge says he never intended wolf killings

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CASPER, Wyo. — A feederal judge says he never intended for Canadian wolves to be killed when he ordered their removal from Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho.

The wolves should be removed from the region in the same humane manner they were put in the area in 1995 and 1996, Said U.S. District Judge William Downes.

"The order to remove the wolves is not intended to serve as a license to euthanize wolves and any interpretation that it does so is misplaced," Downes said in a clarification of his order last month. The lander of an average of the control of the performance of the control of

New Pap smear is costly, researchers say

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CHICACO — A computer system for double-checking Pap smear
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costs for more, researchers say.

The technology might be worth the cost in laboratories that
process a higher proportion of abnormal Pap smears or that employ
less accurate technicians than the one in the study, researchers said.

The study was conducted at the Armed Forces Institute of
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Study: Competition for jobs lowers wages

WASHINGTON Competition from immigrants for Low-wago jobs reduces the paychecks for Americans on the lowest ruins of the job laider by up to 12 percent, according to a Washington think tank that contends current immigration rates are too high. The Center for Immigration Studles, in an analysis of Census Bureau statistics, contends that immigration affects wages natio-when which the property of th

runts.
The center's estimate of wage losses for native-born Americans in ower-skilled jobs is significantly higher than other researchers have

Man gets prison term for shootout with police

Wild gets prison term for snootout with police WillamNGTON, Ohio — A man seinenced Tuesday to 24 12 years in state prison for shooting at Ohio police officers in a videotraped gain bartle said his borther was involved in hombing a federal building. "At this point, I do have knowledge of my brother's involvement in the bombing of a federal building." Cheyre Kerhoe said, referring to his bruther. Chevie Kethoe. Cheyne Kehoe; 21, 'declined to 'elaborate' in his 'remarks to reporters after he was sentenced in Clinton County Common Pleas Jan. 12 of a tempted murder, 'felonisa sessualit and carrying a con-cealed weapon. The two brothers are from Colville, Wash.

Feds pressure health professionals to pay loans

WASHINGTON (AP)
Consumers can check—theInternet to find out if their doctors and other health care
providers are among more than
1400 who have defaulted on federally insured student loans.
Defaulters were barred
Tuesday fram serving the 74 miltion elderly, disabled and lowincome Americans covered by
the federal Medicare and
Medicaid health insurance programs.

Their names were also posted



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on the Internet, and will be pub-lished in the Federal Register.

The manufacture Register and Marchael Comments of the post-lew and the post-these names out and have as much pressure as passible to bring these neople around to repay their louns, "said Dr. Claude Earl Fox, acting adminis-trator of the federal Health Resources and Services Administration, which oversees the Health Education Assistance Loan rogram.

A total of 1,402 defaulters owe more than \$107 million, or an average of \$76,000 each, for \$said. When contacted, several on the list declined to comment. However, chiropractor Allan Rockmeal of Redlands, Calif., said he defaulted on his student loam because he has had trouble

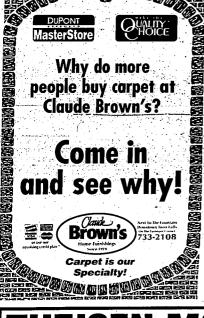
"Everyone hears about those ductors with In cars and a.h.p. house who just refuse to pay," said Rockmeal, "I would hove to pay it back. I would hove to have my credit rating back. But I'm not able to."

Rockmeal, who owes \$99,021, said he has stayed in contoct with the IEEE, program and pays what he can.

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Kaczynski is competent to stand trial

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Theodore, Kaczynski is competent to studirial, prosecutors and defense lawyers for the Unaboulter suspect agreed Tuesday.

But the question of who would represent Kaczynski — his current defertse team, a new set of autometer or the defendant himsel. — was not immediately resolved.

But the government prosecution of the defendant himsel. — was the moderate team of the defendant himsel. — was been also been defended as the control of the defendant himsel. But the government production of the defended as the standards for raid— I had he understands what is happening and is capable of assisting his lawyers in his defense.

U.S. District Induge Garfand Burrell IT, said he would decide Thursday whether to order Kaczynski to proceed with his current players or allow the defendant in represent himself. Burrell said her planned to proyeed with the trial as early as 10 a.m. Thursday.

1 conviction against official dismissed

PHOENIX — A federal judge Tuesday dismissed one of the even hank fraud convictions against former Arizona Gov. Fife

seven bank fraud convictions against former Arzona conv. ros Symington.

U.S. District Judge Roger Strand granted the motion for acquired during a hearing dealing with a presentencing report. The hearing was continuing: the reason for the dismissal wasn't imme-diately known.

Symington is to be sentenced-b'eb. 2 on six charges alleging that he defrauded lenders during his previous career as a real estate developer. Strand dismissed a count alleging that Symington made a false statement to Valley National Bank about his net worth. Prosecutors said Symington told bank officials that a month-old financial statement was still current in hopes of obtain-ing concessions on a personal loan.

Bill would restrict subsidy for 'net hookup

BIII WOULD restrict subsidy for 'net hookup' WASHINGTON — Schools that use federal among to hook up to the Internet would have to restrict student access to samulty material under a plan being floated on Capitol Hill.

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Mary Bono says GOP urges her to run

LOS ANGELES — Rep. Sonny Bono's widow said top Republicans such as House Speaker Newt Gingrich and former Vice-President Dan Quaylet have urged her to run for her late hus-band's congressional seat.

Mary Bono said she will decide by the end of the week whether to seek the office in a special election set for April 7. "I need to know that ther children to would be happy with whatever I do," she said on CNN's "Larry King Live."

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Agency will follow law on roadless areas

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to criticism from Western Republicans, a Forest Service official said Tuesday the agency's apcoming policy changes on logging and road building won't short-circuit existing law.

ging and road building won't short-circuit existing law. "Anything we do will comply with all existing environmental laws and fully involve people," agency spokesman Chris Wood said.

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The new policy likely would be found illoyal-if-ti-imposed-an-immediate-moratorium-on-log-ging in roadless areas, Rep. Don Young, RAIs-sac, chairman of the Hussel Kevalless areas, Rep. Don Young, RAIs-sac, chairman of the Hussel Kevalless areas, Rep. Don Young, RAIs-sac, chairman of the Pounder of the Pounder of the Christopher of the Ch

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Tim Hermach, executive director of the Native Forest Council in Eugene, Ore, said the Western Republicans were discreting the intent of the environmental laws of the Council of the environmental laws of the third of the environmental laws of the third of the environmental laws of the environmental laws of the environmental laws for the environmental public think the laws protect hogging interests," Hermach said Tuesday, "The intent of NFMA and NEPA was to protect the public interest, the health and wellbeing of the forests and water-sheds," he said—Also on the congressional from discretization of the congression discretization of the congression discretization of the congression discretization discretizati

weing of the forests and water-sheds—the said——Also on the congressional front-Rep. John Porter, Rill, sent a let-ter to Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman saying the administra-tion's new policy could head off what has become an annual appropriations showdown in Congress.

appropriations assessment of the congress, and Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass, came within two votes last year of passing an amendment on the House floor that would cut off all federal spending, on logging roads. The cutlays totaled about \$47 million last year. "I am plessed that the chief of the corest Ser of frest, road reform effort that I hope will

obviate the need for future such debates in Congress," Porter said in the letter, sent last week.
"Given new scientific information that documents the social and ecological importance of roadless areas and the irre-

versibility of building new roads, T believe that the agency should severely curruit new road con-struction in roadless areas sys-temwide until they have a better understanding of the ecological consequences..."

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of the Independent Pllots Association says the minor's contract settlement with UPS will be the entry of other UPS will be the entry of other words of the entry of the comparisons to all the artines, I won't because they would be jealous," a smiling Capt. Bob Miller said Tuesday nt a joint news conference with company officials.

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UPS operates what it describes as the 10th-largest airline in North America. The 2:100 pilots who fly its 21d planes had been insisting the control of the cont

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Idaho teacher ponders space shot

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said Tuesday that NASA's decision to train her as an "educatorastronaut" for a future space
shuttle flight is a natural extension of the Teacher in Space program she entered 15 years ago.
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which has always been a really
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Man warns Batt about takeover by Hispanics

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In a subsequent e-mail to Batt,
Hoffman said conservative
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Democrats when it comes to
betraying white Americans. He
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from crime-ridden areas of the
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southwest United States, where Hispanics predominate.
"Is it not our human right have at least one state where white Americans predominate and live free of crime?" Hoffman asked. "Hispanics have captured the American Southwest. Your 'initiative' will help them demographically swamp Idaho as well."

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This is fully integrating education · which has always been a really important part of NASA's mission ... - Barbara Morgan,



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alongside them."
Morgan, 46, has spent the years since the Challenger disaster working with what became NASA's Teaching From Space program, undergoing annual physicals and traveling on education and consulting duties for the

"Christa McAuliffe was and always will be our Teacher in Space, and I'm really proud of her," Morgan said, "That's some-overshadowed and that never hould be foregorten.

Until last week there was no indication when Morgan might get an opportunity to continue McAuliffes work. But she person McAuliffes work. But she person McAuliffes work. But she person her was not been always to be a market with the she her and the she was a mission specialist to perform shuttle duties beyond education. "It was not unexpected because we've been working years." Morgan said, "I had full confidence that at some point, when the time was right, decisions would be made and we'would move forward.

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) -- A Rathdrum man died and another

Rathdrum man died and another man was injured when a car and pickup collided on Idaho Highway 41. Vernon A. Barnsley, 56, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident Manday. Michael Trask Wisher, 24, of

Lewiston, was driving a pickup in slushly conditions when he lost control and crossed the center-line. He struck Barnsley head-on. Wisher was listed in good con-dition at Kootenai Medical. —The accident is being investi-gated by the Idaho State Police.



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Running a traditional university system is huggle expensive because so
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cand Lewiston—and faculty to teach in
thom.

That system churns out thousands of
graduates every year, some of whom

Getting elected determines party We read in another publication that "politicians have a vested interest in, perpetuating a system that helps them, get elected."

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There was a story in The Times-New Jan. 13 where Mr. Denints Manghan long a Democrat - will move over now to a Republican.

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Dondy were raining on the Republican
ticket, led be a shue-in.
So howdy, Dennis,
JAMISE R. STEWART
Sulem, Oré.

Rush review isn't surprising

Subdivision threatens water

Subdivision threatens water
Pointe West Subdivision's application for a special-use permit will be
coming before the planning and zoning
board again on Jan. 26. This subdivision application is for 59 homes with
lots of one acre with individual wells
and septic systems.

An environmental impact study previously done on this land stated the soil
was not suitable for septic systems in
moderate density. The soils of the
Jerome area have been classified by
the state of Idaho and the Soil Canegrvation Service to be sensitive soils. In

T see by Mr. Clyde Martheson's leiter on Jan. 11 that his psychiatrist friend agrees with him the Rush Limbaugh is right.

That's not surprising. Most psychiatrist dways agree with the people they are talking to.

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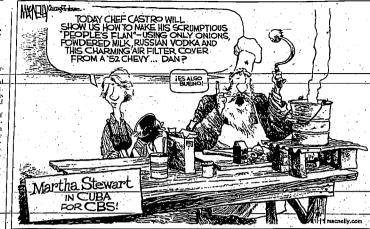
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groundynter resource. In recent letters from the Environmental Protection Agency, they expressed concern that residential growth without wastewater residential growth without residential growth without and resource that contamination and associated human health risks may be a sense of the thealth Department; at the June 30, 1996, insetting of the planning and zoning stated that spoit canks are always a threat to groundwater. In spite of all of this information, the planning and zoning and also county commissioners approved the application. It was appealed to the District commissioners approved the application, it was appealed to the District and at that time, it was found that there was no transcript from the planning and zoning heard. Although the planning and zoning heard. Although the planned subdivision is one mile from the city sever and city out in the arca. But plans are being made to bring the sever from the Cross Roads development into the Jerome

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Roads gevenoment on the system.
There are more than 900 underdeveloped lots in existing subdivisions in Jerome County and, therefore, we are adamantly opposed to turning 80 acres of prime farmland into a subdivision that is not needed and that will pose a threat to our water supplies for years to

come. MR. AND MRS. LAUREL PLOSS



Liberal mind allows pope, Castro comparison

would be an "interim solution." Israel's destruction is his final solution. The pope's visit to Cuba illuminates the liberal mentality's inability to disap-prove of a communist as heartily as it disapproves of Joe Camel. Exhibit A is this Washington Post headline: "Castro

GEORGE F. WILL

Ithough the Niagura of words from people connected with, or commenting on, the visits of Yasser Arafat to the United States and of John Paul II to Cuba was bound to contain some nonsense, the quantity of it has been astonishing. But useful, be-cause it illuminates the liberal mentali-

The Holocousi Memorial Museum ex-tended (then scotched, then re-extend-ed) an invitation to Arafat. to visit. The-invitation came at the behest of several of the State Department's makers of Middle Fast policy who "felt strongly." The Washington Post

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The Washington Post
reports, that a visit
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The idea that an Arafat visit to a mu-seum would be a "breakthrough" illumi-nates three defining assumptions in the liberal mind: Harmony is the natural condition of mankind. Conflict is the recondution or manking. Conflict is life re-sult of misunderstandings or "psycho-logical" problems; meaning irrationali-ties, that can be dispelled by "dia-logue." And foreign policy, like all gov-ernment, should be therapeutic. (Hence-the national "conversation" or race. And the neademic discipline of "conflict resolution."

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and the Pope: Opponents with Shared Values While Differing on Religion, Both Embrace Altruism and Reject Un-bridled Capitalism." So that is Cuba's system – not communism but capitalism-on a bridle, a New Deal with a Latin

Yasser Arafat

System - More Deal, with a Latin bent.

The New York Times says the pope's criticism of 'savage capitalism' is among the same of the same

America's secretary of state (Cyrus
Vance) proclaimed that Leanti Breatneeds bree indeed that Leanti Breatneeds bree indeed that Leanti Breatneeds bree indeed that and aspirations." (Breathnee just differed about guings, invasions of neighboring nationsstuff like that.)

Still, must Time magnaine refor to the
pope and Castro as "two giants of the
20th century"? The pope, a spark that
lit the fuse in Ensterne Europe, is perlups the most consequential man of the
century's second half. Castro's giant
achievement — it is remarkable— is to
have prevented his captive population
of 11 million from participating in the
greatest years of wealth-recation and
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Time, again:
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a wheel, but consider Time, again:
"Both are absolute rulers of their realms... Each plays a dominant role on the world stage, imposing his system of belief upon millions through brilliant intel-lect and sheer force of will."

will."
Vatican Ciry, Cuba, whatever, Castro's "force of will" would be nothing without his police; his "brilliance" makes him an intellectually buffoonish inhabitant of the ludicrous little cul-desac called Marxism. Even in Cuba, here are few Marxists.

The pope, who in two decades has been seen by more people than anyone in history, does not impose "his system" on any of the 981,465,000 communicants on any of the 981,465,000 communicants who freely confess his faith, Living in an age when religion is no longer a necessury legitimizer of political and social arrangements, he has made his religion the most powerful delegitimizer of the sort of arrangements that keep Castro's boots on 11 million necks.

Two giants? Hardly. An unfortunate island's unhappiness was deepened for decades because Castro seized power on Jan. 1, 1959. The world changed profoundly and for the better because of the event announced by a puff of white smoke over the 108 acres of Vatican City on Oct. 16, 1978.

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Israel offers modest pullback

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West Bank to President Clinton Lucstay.

The sold it was part of a "piacket of standwill" that required the sold of standwill" that required the sold of standwill that required the sold representation of sold sold of the sold reputers any nullback depended on assurance Strate's security would be shrethed and that the Polestinians fulfilled past pledaes to Israel.

The proposal was likely to fall short of Palestinian aspirations and Socretary of State Madeicine Albright, in a separation should be shirted the sold of t

credible" pullback, my sprokesman, James P. Rubinysid.

"We do believe that it needs to take place in a way that it is credible; that the size needs to be significant," Rubin said without providing any details of the scope the United States has in that.

If the size we have the size in the scope the United States has in that.

If the size we have the size in that, and the size in the size can be now, Clinton said.

I think we have to have a positive attitude, "said an optimistic-sounding Clinton, despite a being the hing stalemante and examinings from Ardata-devolutions." I don't think (that rhetoric) should be encouraged. Clinton said. He is due to meet with Pulestinian leader, Yasser Ardat on Thursday at the White House.
Netanyalu and Arafat were going to be in Washington at the same time, but had made an plans to meet.

going to be a managed and a same time, but had made no plans to meet.

"I believe it is very much in the interest of Mr. Arafat and the Palestrians to seek to resolve this." Clinton said. "We are sowrking very hard. If and more often than not we have success?

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"Think Israel wants peace and a resolution of this."

Testing of this."

Clinton declined evaluate. Clinton declined evaluate. Clinton declined wherenyahu was offering. Nor did the prime minister, spell it out, saying only it was a "withdrawal that will assure our defenses" and not papardize Israel's security.

"We are going to work hard to make progress," Clinton said a with Nettanyahu. "We are going to have a detailed, frank, good discussion."

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El Nino contributes to high temperatures

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GENERA (AP) — The EI Nino
phenomenon helped make last
even the hintest on recond, causing freak weather conditions in
many-parts of the globe, the U.N.
climate agency said 1 locsday.
The estimated accarge surface
temperature for land and sea,
worldwide in 1997 was 0.8 degrees
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Methodological Organization said.
El Nino is a large pool of unusa
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Ocean along the equator.

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send employees home

FILER - Filer City Hall reopened Tuesday after an unscheduled sewer-line replacement sent office workers home for Martin Luther King Jr. Day.
City Hall was open for business Monday at least until the building's sewer line plugged, said John Hurley of the city maintenance department. The plug couldn't be dislodged, so maintenance workers had to cut open the pipe in the crawl space under the building.
As a result, the office emptied for the day.

Wednesday, January 21, 1998

Trying to build on a political career

Filer sewer line problems

Area engineer, lawyer announces candidacy

for state House seat

By N.S. Nokkentved

TWIN FALLS - It's 120 miles to Boise, TWIN FALLS—It's 120 miles to Boise, a road Leon Smith cupit to know well. And it might be the road to his political future. Smith, who has served sever years on the Idaho Transportation Board, announced Tuesday that he plans to run-for a state House of Representatives seat in District 23.

Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, is weather the seat to run for a state shows the plans to reach the seat to run for a state shows the seat to run for a state shows the seat to run for state school the seat

vacating the seat to run for state schools superintendent. District 23 takes in por-

tions of Twin Falls. County.
Smith, 60, said he plans to file his declaration as soon as filings open March, 23. He hopes to tackle some complex issues facing the state in the coming

years.

A nationwide push to open the elec-tric industry to marketplace competi-tion appears to have slawed, bin Smith said lawmakers should measure each

said lawmakers snound measure step.
"It's very difficial to see how there would be any benefit to Idaho from deregulation." Smith said. Idaho already has some of the lowest rates in the country.
Two key water issues facing the state-are the adjudication of water rights in the Snake River Basin, and a court-ordered deadline for developing cleanup plans for Idaho waters.

-180/MR water-rights in-the Smike-River-Bissin. Some an ear which legislative. Smith on some which legislative. Meanwhile a key engine to along. Meanwhile a key engine to a server a perce Indians' claim for all the water in the Smake River still is pending in the state Supreme Court. Smith recognizes agriculture is a major source of pollutants in southern Idaho, but water quality rules are volun-tary for these so-called non-point pol-ture. The key issue is how to force the few.

tary for these so-cancer non-point pointers.

The key issue is how to force the few reductant Tarmers and ranchers to comply with voluntary efforts to improve water quality without punishing those who already are working hard to imprive their operations.

Smith has been practicing law in Two Falls for 30 years, and he is a registered-civil engineer-in-throusattos.

A Twin Falls resident since 1968.

Smith is no newcomer to local politics. He was county prosecutor from 1970 to 1972, and he was elected to the City Council in 1974 and appoint ed mayor in 1978. He left the council in 1989.

He carried p backded the council in 1989.

in 1980.

He earned a bachelor's degree or architectural engineering from Kansastate University in 1960 and a law degree from Washburn University up Topeka, Kan, in 1966. His wife, Jan Mittelder, is a professor at the College of Southern Idaho.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nokkentued can be reached at 733-0931 Ext. 237.

As a resum, to day, "It was pretty smelly," Hurley said. Maintenance workers wound up replacing the 40 feet of old cast-iron pipe under the building, Huffley Said. Heart attacks claim 2-Bald Mountain skiers-

SUN VALLEY - Two skiers on the Seattle Ridge area of Bald Mountain died this week of heart failure, said Wood River Medical Center spokeswoman Mary

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Jerome Lucek, 54, of Bloomington,
Minn., was pronounced dead of cardiac
arrest at 11:31 a.m. Monday.
The second skier, a 52-year-old male, was
declared dead at 11:4 p.m. Tuesday.
Corrock soid WRMC would not release his
name until relatives were notified. She
smine until relatives were notified. She
Thesday's to ten mass, discovered
slumped over at 12:38 p.m. while riding the
Seattle Ridge chairlift. He was met by Sun
Valley Ski Patrol members, who administered Cardiopulmonary resuscitation. He
was taken by sled to, Lower River Run
where he was transferred to the Ketchum
Fire Department ambulance at 12:58 p.m.
Monday morning, the ski patrol administered CPR to Lucek where he lay on the
top third of Southern Comfort ski run.
Patrol members were on the Seene at 10:58
a.m. The ambulance urrived at WRMC by
11:04 a.m. Altempts to restart the skier's
heart failed Carnock said.

Avalanche danger apparent near Bald Mountain Ski Area

SUN VALLEY - Bald Mountain Ski Area is not exempt from avalanches, as the past several days have proven.
High avalanche danger prevails through-out the Wood River Valley and surrough-ding areas, and Bald Mountain is no excep-tion.

tion.

Last week a skier on the edge of Firetrail near, the cut track on Seattle Ridge triggered an avalanche from nearby trees that buried him beneath an estimated 8 feet of

snow.

Sin Valley Co. spokesman Jack Sibbach said two other people skiing or snowboarding out of bounds on Bald Mountain kicked up a valanches in the past few days.

Sibbach said snow buried one snowboarder

Sibbach said snow ourse one and Sun Valley to the neck.

The U.S. Forest Service and Sun Valley Co. do not permit sking off groomed trails, though many skiers and snowboarders leave the ski boundary areas on several sides of Bald Mountain. Sibbach said the practice is particularly disturbing with the high avalanche danger throughout the rain.

high avalanche danger throughout the region.
"We just want to warn people," Sibbach said. "We don't allow skiing out of bounds to start with, but leaving the trail when the avalanche danger is this high is very foolish."

Jerome man faces forgery charges in check incidents

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JEROME - A Jerome man police say
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Free chili, hot dogs on tap for Hansen Super Bowl party

HANSEN - The doors of Hansen's South Hills Salton will open wide for a Sunday Super Bowl party. Manager Marlene Dixon said she will serve free chili and hot dogs at game time for fans who have gathered to enjoy the game on big-screen television.

Compiled from staff reports



Administrative Director Bill Southwick says the changes at Canyon View psychiatric hospi-tal in Twin Falls are more than cosmetic. According to officials, a new association with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has yielded better care for patients.

Watching over the court: Group may track punishments

By Kent McCleary Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - After criminals arrests, how do victims and the community know perpetrators are being punity in

ished?
The Twin Falls Crime Prevention
Association may have an answer. The
group is studying a program in Salt Lake
City that uses volunteers to track punisluments meted out to criminals and to
inform the public about the court sys-

tem.
The volunteer group will hold two
meetings for Salt Lake Court Watch
coordinator Sam Frances to explain the

program and how it works.

The meetings are 6:30 p.m. today and 7 p.m. Thursday, in the civil defense room in the Twin Falls County, Courthouse bosement. Today's meeting is informal, Thursday's more structured; both are open to the public.

-The Crime Prevention Association has discussed the idea for quite a while and now is getting information about Court Watch to see whether it's something the association wants to start, said memberated the country of the country o

SERVING YOUBETTER

Canyon View officials say center offers improved services under county hospital

By Pat Marcantonio Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - Outside the Canyon View psychiatric hospital, a crew starts replacing an old sign with a larger,

replacing an old sign with a larger, newer one.
Inside are less obvious signs of the hospital's new owner. But Administrative Director Bill Society and Administrative Director Bill Society of the properties of

Ideality, the people of Imitted means have access."

Mental health professionals and other invited guests will tour the revamped hospital today.

In January 1997 the county hospital purchased the 28-bed Canyon View bospital from the financially troubled Sterling Healthcare Corp. of Bellevue, Wash. Canyon View had operated in Twin Falls for 11 years.

Magic Valley Regional budgeted \$675,000 for the purchase and improvements. The county hospital previously had purchased the building at '228 Shoup Ace.

had purchased the building at '228 Shoup Ave. W. Canyon View has 40 employees, including five new positions. There also are a full- and a part-time psychiatrist on staff. Dr. Eric Heidenreich and Dr. Mason Robison say they were attracted from their Phoenix practices partly by Canyon View's affiliation with a public

Want more info on Canvon View? Have a crisis? Call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-800.

"The emphasis is less on business than patient care," said Robison, who attended high school and college in Idaho.

"I don't hink I would have come here without that," Heidenreich said.

They replaced two other doctors still in the area, so the area has more psychiarists than it were has, when said.

The additional psychiatrists met a need, Southwick said. Area doctors had reported a wait-of six weeks to two my still the said of the said.

said.

The psychiatrists say Magic Valley Regional's medical resources also are

The psychiatrists say, some Megional's medical resources also are important:
"It's improved the linism between the different medical specialities," Worst said, "... because we're all part of the same family."
Also new is an assessment pean to Also new is an assessment pean to View business development in neural the clock, said Pete Snyder, Canyon View business development director. Previously, the 300 to 350 calls per month were spread among the staff.
The reorganization has resulted in a smoother involuntary commitment process, said Twin Falls. County. Commissioner Marvin Henpleman.
In those cases, Canyon View has standard to the said of the sai

Jerome High School teacher faces charges of slapping student

JEROME - A Jerome High School teacher, suspected of slapping a student, faces a misdemember better charge. Robert M. Miller, 48, of Jerome, was a raised from the state of the

handed slap, the affidiavit says.

Kline was sitting in the back of
Miller's classroom, waiting to get a book
from another student, the affidavit says.
Miller approached and asked Kline,
why he wasn't working, and Kline said
he was waiting for the book, the affidavit says.

"Mr. Miller said. 'Don't lie, I've been
"Mr. Miller said. 'Don't lie, I've been
Miller then told Kline to band over an
Miller then told Kline to hand over an

affidavit.
Miller then told Kline to hand over an eraser he was holding, the affidavit says.
But Kline "looked down and began to open and close the hand holding the

Craters of the Moon buys 37 acres from Magic Valley family

By William Brock

ARCO - Using donated money, the National Park Service recently bought 37 private acres near the northern end of Cratters of the Moon National Monument.

Cratters of the Moon Mational Monument.

The money was provided by the National Park Trust, a privately funded land conservancy dedicated to helping the Park Service.

The purchase Orcek drainage under Park Service control, said Jim Morris, Craters of the Moon superintendent. That's good news, he added, because the creek provides drinking water for the monument's visitor facilities.

The land lies about 1 1/2 miles north of the visitor center, on a sloping hillside in



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the footbills of the Pioneer Mountains. It had been owned by the Bowman family of Wendell for roughly 35 years. "It was, kind of isolated from the rest of our family's property," said Rosty Bowman, who now lives in Tvoir Falls. "We never spent much time there."— The Park Service's offer no buy the

land "came at a good time for us," Bowman said, declining to disclose the

Bowman said, declining to disclose the sale-price.

In addition to protecting the monument's water supply, the acquisition helps consolidate land ownership in the area, Morris sould. Thus been a continuous question near Craters of the tractions question near Craters of the continuous question the and hunters occasionally have strayed onto Park Service property. The Park Service and Bureau of Land Management recently completed a series of land exchanges, Morris said, so the northern boundary now is clearly defined by a ridge line.

said, so the northern boundary now is clearly defined by a ridge line. Overall, Craters of the Moon contains about 54,000 acres, Morris said. It was established in 1924.

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—The National Park-Trust donation was a typical example of how it has brought-

millions of dollars of property under Park Service control, said Susan Hawley, who, works, in the trust's national head-quarters in Washington.

swha works, in the trusts a matter of quarters in Washington.

""Our mission is to assist the Park's Service to secure privately held property in or adjacent to parks and to acquire land to create new national parks," Hawley said, "To accomplish that, we help others purchase lands for eventual sale or donation to the Park Service.

"We also arrange for donations of private property," Hawley said.

The National Park trust is a tax-deductible charity funded by private

deductible charity funded by private donations. It was founded in 1983 and has been involved in more than 100 pro-jects with the National Park Service.

Times News staff writer William Brock n be reached at 733-0931, Fest, 264.

Groups embrace Batt's merit-based pay plan

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt's merit-based pay increase proposal for Idaho's 16,000 state workers was overwhemingly endorsed Juesday by the House and Senate Human Resources committees. Human Resources of the senate of the senat

endorsed his plan to distribute over \$20 million to state employ-ces based on the evaluations of their supervisors. Only the three Democrats on the two committees opposed the move, underscoring concerns that favoritism could dony worthy employees a fair increase when the new hudget year begins in July.

"Hopefully, it will work," said Jerry Rasawage of the Idaho Public Employees Association. "The worry again is who is going to benefit."
The committees urged state

to benefit."

The committees urged state managers to focus on bringing employees with satisfactory work records after at least five years on the job to the midpoint of their pay schedule.

BOISE (AP) — A two-line thange in an obscure state law ould save some northern Idaho esidents a lot of money on health assurance premiums.

Insurance premiums.
Republican state Rep. Jeff
Alltus of Coeur d'Alene, who is an
insurance broker, quietly pushed
the change through the Legislature
last year. Now the measure is moving through the tstate's administrative rules process, and it appears

N. Idahoans may save on insurance premiums on track to take effect July 1.

The change allows companies that provide individual or small-group insurance to add geography as a factor used in determining pre-

miums.

Because that was not allowed before, large insurers like Blue Cross and Blue Shield had to set the same premium statewide, rather than reducing ruses in areas like northern Idaho where hospital

and doctor costs are lower.

"I didn't think north Idaho should be subsidizing southern Idaho in their insurance premiums," Alltus said. "Basically, we were paying 10 to 12 percent more in our insurance premiums. Because of the large population down here, our 10 percent doesn't subsidize them a whole bunch. They were maybe paying 1 to 2 percent not enough."

OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS



May L. Ulrich

May L. Ulrich, 91, of Twin Falls, passed from this life early Monday morning; Jan 19, 1998, at the Twin Falls Care Conter.

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had family has been passed to her children.
She is survived by her eight children.
She is survived by her eight children. One daughter, Wanda Voss of Redmond, Wash, and seven send, wostey Jr. (Geme) of Bullenham.
Wash, Jorry (Rosalla) of Las Vogas, Nov. Jean (Ann) of Bellingham, Wash, Jorry (Rosalla) of Las Sogas, Nov. Jean (Ann) of Bellingham, Wash, Joe (Mariyn) of St. Louis, Mo. John (Wanda) of Twin Falls and Joy (Bronda) of John Shannan, John

JEROME



Catherine L. Crouch

Catherine Lucille Folkman Crouch, 86, of Jerome, passed away at her home Sunday, Jan. 18, 1998.

way at her home Sunday, Jan. 18.
1988 was born Feb. 1981, in
Ogton, Utah. the daughter old
Hober N. Folkman and Kathryn
King Folkman. They moved to
Jerome when Catherine was 7
years old Sne attended schools in
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During her high School in 1929.
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Crouch on March 24, 1931, in
Gooding, and the marriage was
later solominzed in the Idaho Falla
an active member of the LoS
Church, Catherine served as pres-

dent of the Young Women's organization, as drama director and my various Relief Secrety positions. Catherine worked as the bookkeeper for the Northside Ranch, and Northside Cattle Cos. from, 1972 to the present.

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of Lake Steven, Wash, She is also
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Long Beach, Calli, She dold on
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Anjuli and Crinslian Waybright,
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Jacker's name to the Women's
Crisis Conter, 720 W. Washington,
Sous, D. 18 3702, or to the Esgle
Christian Church.

BURLEY



Colleen Palmitier

Shirtey Colleen Palmitier, 62-year-old Burley resident, died Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1998, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley Cassic

Surfey
She was born Oct. 17, 1935, in low Hampton, Mo., the daughtor to Benjamin F, and Martha Faye mith McGinley. At an early age,

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she moved with her family from Missour to Kansas She alkadow in Marsas She alkadow in Missour to Kansas She alkadow in Missour to Kansas She marined Robert M. Palmitter on Dec. 12, 1959, in Wenta Kansas. She marined Robert M. Palmitter on Dec. 12, 1959, in doal on July 5, 1955. They moved to Missour to Missour to Medical on July 5, 1955. They moved Burley in 1956, where she had since resided. Colleen worked at the Creasa Regional Medical Onther pormit her to She was a member of class in Regional Medical Onther pormit her to She was a member of into Burley First Christian Church. She onjoyed bong with poople and blowd good muse. The collection of the Missour She Missour Church of Rupert; a grandson. Linda Wyant of Burley and Yvonne Daniel of Heyburn a son, Steve Weirich of Rupert; a grandson. Fiyan Caniel of Heyburn two-granddaughters. List Bonniel of Win Falls and Helen Hill of Bethary, Mo. and a brother, Ben McCanley of Idaho Falls, in addition in doath by the propinties, two brothers.

in death by her parents; two ers. Jack McGinley and McGinley.

ors, Jack McGinioy and Don McGnicy.
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Dorothy A. Hanks

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Dorothy Adams Hanks, 84-yearold Burloy resident, died Sunday,
Jan. 18, 1998. at the Cassie
Regional Medical Center. In
Burloy.

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Survivors include two sons and
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Norman A. and Martin Hanks of
Society. Molas Poulden of Springville.

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brother. Monroe Adams of Burloy: a
sister. Molas Poulden of Springville.

The Molas Poulden of Springville.

deam by into creams and our a-A. Juneral will be hold at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, 1998, at Ino Size 1st and 2nd Ward chapel, 100 S. 200 W. in Burley, with Bishop von Craig Johnson Sinclaing, Burial Over Craig Johnson Sinclaing, Burial Gardons in Burley, Friends may all from 6 to 9 m. Wodnesday at tine Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main Si. In Burley, and from 10 to 10-45 Si. In Burley, and from 10 to 10-45 at 1he church, before the fungral at the church.

LONG BEACH, CALIF.

George Montooth

George Montooth, 91, passed away peacefully on Saturday, Jan. 17, 1998, in Long Beach, Calif. George was a former resident of Twin Falls and a carpenter and an

Twin Fails and a carponter and an inventor.
Ho is survived by a sister, Edith Knight of Twin Fails; one son, Jack (Mariono) Montooth of Long Beach, Calif.; and three grandchildren, Jerry, Rusty and Donce; abs sown ora graat-grandchildren, He was proceeded in doaln by his wife. A family sorvice was held at Forest Lawn in Cypress, Calif.

SERVICES

David L. Boyd of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Mary E. Watson of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel.

Lynn Jagels of Buhl, 11 a.m. today at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, 3552 N. 1825 E. (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Alva K. Nebeker of Murtaugh, 2 p.m. today at the Murtaugh LDS Church; friends may call from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. before the service at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Marjorie R. Kelley of Shoshone, 11 a.m. Thursday at the Assembly of God Churchin Shoshone (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Mildred B. Lee of Jerome, 11 m. Thursday at the LDS 5th ard chapel, 520 N. Lincoln love Robertson Funeral Chapel

Thomas B. Fausett of Hagerman, 11 a.m. Friday at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hagerman; friends may call from

1 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Marguerite A. Buhler of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Friday at the LDS 2nd Ward chapel on Park Avenue; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the White Mortuary and from noon until 12:45 p.m. at the church Friday.

Falls, a gathering of family and friends at 2 p.m. Friday at the White Mortuary.

Marguerite A. Buhler of Twin Falls: p.m. Friday at the LUSS Halkey Dean Kendrick of Twin August Chapel on Park Falls, p.m. Saturday at the Twin venue; friends may call from 4 Falls LDS 8th Ward chapel, 667 o 8 p.m. Thursday at the White Advatuary and from noon until friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at 245 p.m. at the church Friday.

Dickee Dee Allen of Twin church.

- DEATH NOTICES -

Marie L. Fuller Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS - Marie Leece Fuller, 95, of Twin Falls, died Flizabeth S. Roth Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1998, at the home of her daughter, Ora-Lee Wiseman.

Roth, 80, of Jerom Wiseman.

Wiseman.

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

Leo Falconburg

BOISE - Leo Falconburg, 65, of
Jerome, died Saturday, Jan. 17,
1998, at the Veterans Hospital in A memorial service will be con-

A memorial service will be con-ducted Monday at the Jerome United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bill Hayes officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson

JEROME - Elizabeth Simmons Roth, 80, of Jerome; died Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1998, at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

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

Karen Herbold

ABI'GH TETPIDIU

RUPERT – Karen Herbold, 53,
of Rupert, died Tuesday, Jan. 20,
1998, at the Minidoka Memorial
Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and
will be announced by the Hansen
Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

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Admitted
Paul Nestor, all of Burley, Merrill Albertson of
Paul: Olivia Badger of Heyburn; and Misty Cruz
Ad Taknat Wickel both of Rupert.

As on was born to Linda and Jesse Parker of
Walter Schodde of Burley; and Julee Posyluzny
Rupert.

Births
Babies were born to Misty Cruz of Rupert; and to
Jeremy and Cindy Holt of Burley.

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HOSPITAL
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Admitted
Tony Hayes of Kimberly; and Earl Walker, Robin
Allen and Linda Parker and baby boy, all of
Rupert.

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ROAD REPORT

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Agencies develop Mt. Harrison avalanche plan

BURLEY — In early January, a
12 foothigh wall of snow buried
one section of Howell Canyon
Road. No one was hurt, and the
side simply meant more work
for the snowplow crews, but
many county officials worder if
anyone would suffer if it ever
"happened again the availanting."
the U.S. Forest Service, the
Burley and Ablion highway districts and the Cassia County
Sheriff's Department are searching for someone to predict sildes
before they happen, perhaps pre-

before they happen, perhaps pre-venting a future disaster.

With the last 10 days bringing

10 feet of snow to Mount Harrison, the interest in avalanche control has grown with the snowdrifts.

But the agencies say they have no money to pay for the training it takes to recognize dangerous snow, or to pay the \$600 bill to-blast the snow down the hiller reacted with the prespect of an avalanche, we scrambled around 100king for help. Forest Service Outdoor Recreational Planner Zeke Zimmerman told county commissioners Tuesday. "There is no leadership, or even much avalanche awareness."

Highway district members. Highway district members. Terry Bingham, and Zimmerman met with commissioners to begin

developing an avanuance com-procedure.

"Right now we-don't have the means to address the problem," Bingham said. "At the present all wait for Mother Nature to stubi-lize the mountain."

A closed road wouldn't be good for Pomerelle Ski Resort dwner. Woody Anderson, who depends on the road to get skiers to his-complex.

on the road of the complex.

"We don't have an avalanche problem at the ski area," he said.

"The problem is over the road."

Commissioners said Tuesday

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commissioners and a usual, they thought Anderson should shoulder some of the financial responsibility, because siders make up most of the road's winter users.

"That road wouldn't be open if

it.wasn't for Woody's place."
Commission Chairman John
Adams soid. "Some of this needs
to come from Woody."
A resort snowcat could be used
to clear blusted snow from the
road, Anderson said, but helping,
to pay for snow blusting or training might be out of his reach.
The short-term solution is toclose the road if there is a damger, commissioners decided, at
least until it can be made safe
again through blusting.
"We're probably going to have
to sit down and discuss this,"
'Adams said. "It needs to be
solved."

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

Smoother road, smooth sailing (so far)

- VALLEY IN BRIEF

BOISE - The Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee will hold a onfirmation hearing today for former Twin Falls County ommissioner Brent Reinke, seeking to continue his appointment as ead of the feding Department of Juvenile Corrections.

head of the fidalio Deplariment of Juvenile Corrections. The hearing will take place of 1:30 p.m. Reinke is expected to discuss the progress of the department since he took over the department in May 1997.

Committee introduces property rights bill-

BOISE - The House Start Affairs Committee vited unantimously Tuesday to allow hearings on a bill that would make it easier for property owners to contest government decisions that lower the value of their property. The bill, sponsaved by Rep, Jim Kempton, R-Albion, would allow property owners to appeal their case before a jury. Currently a judge central value story the control of judge central values from the control of judge central property.

ons. The bill will be printed and available on the Internet.

Reinke's appointment topic of hearing

By Penelope Reedy

ALBION - Fears about how ice would after driving on the new wave road to Pomerelle Ski Resort have so far gone unrealized. Cassia County sheriff's doputios say-there-havent-boen-any-noticoalbe-differences-in-accident rates or other problems. Person his a guardrail and left the scene before we could file a report." Capt. Terry Bingham said Tuckdur. Sg. Bruce Bristol, the resident Albion deputy who drives the road regularly, says it has "worked out preity good so far."

He said the Burley Highway District rotary snow blower has been broken down, so there have been problems getting the road charmal.

cleared.

"Once all the guardrails are up and the blower gets working, thingel be fine," he said.

Bristol.added.the.raad.mells.

Off quickly and drains well.

And personally, he likes the new rand just when the wellshoard.

We don't have the westboard.

"One don't shake my equipment up driving up there.

Times-News staff writer Penelope eedy can be reached in Burley at

Students gulp down information about body

By Gregory Hahn

PAUL - Tiffany Jones was ligested Tuesday.

PAUL – Tittany Jones and digested Tuesday.

She was gulped through a giant mouth and swallowed down its esophagus. She danced around the stomach and was broken into nutrients in the intestines. She floated through the blood stream ("gently, nutrients are gentle") and fueled the muscles.

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BOISE (AP) — Linda Copple Trout made history as the first woman chief justice to present the Idaho Supreme Court's anna "State of the Judiciary" report to the Legislature: Then a few hours later Tuesday, Trout and the four

stomach where an energetic mom dressed like a pig leads

them through a song about nutrition, (In the stomach, everyone must dance - includ-

everyone must dance = includ-ing reporters.)

From there, the students stretch a Slinky to see how long the small intestine is, flex their muscles and build healthy bones with Diane (an extension agent), Denise, (a volunteer) and Fred muscles and build healthy bones with Diane (an extension agent), Denise, (a volunteer) and Fred (a miniature skeleton). They test their heart rates with a metallic man who once sang about the importance of the organ, and watched respiratory therapist Sherri Maloney and "Smoking Susies" show why it's not cool to inhale.

not cool to inhale.
The "Body Walk" is all a way
to teach children while they are
having fun — and least expect it,
said Margaret Hunt, the parent
volunteer who coordinated this

volunteer who coordinated this year's tour.

And it was fun for Tiffany Jones. Her favorite part?

"The stomach. No, no - the mouth. You got to eat some food."

Gregory Hahn is The Times; News Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Woman on state Supreme Court presents judicial report



Nine-year-old Erika Staker gets sneezed through the nose during Paul Elementary School's 'Body Walk." The school puts on the seven-stag the human bedy for its third- and fourth-graders every two years.

ore informed before we jump and get soaked."

Court

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more informed soften we jump in and get soaked."

In and get soaked."

In an experience of the source of the court system." Ploss said.

"We're going to go about this in a positive way.

Ploss said people other than Crime Prevention members have expressed interest in the program. The group asked programs are not programs.

grams.

Salt Lake City's program starred with efforts to get prostitutes cleaned out of a neighborhood, Howell said.

Howell said.

By sitting in on court hearings, the neighbors discovered the prostitutes, their pimps and customers weren't being punished, she said.

The underlying issue turned out to be lived in the second to be second.

sne said.

The underlying issue turned out to be limited jail space, so the group worked with judges and

Court Watch is intended to improve the court system by offering approval when courts perform appropriately, and con-structive criticism when they don't, Howell said, Supporting victims' rights is a Court Watch goal, she said.

he said. Court Watch is intended to

: Compiled from staff reports

politicians to expand jails,

Howell said.

Howell said she spent three days in Salt Lake watching the program.

The Salt Lake Court Watch

The Salt Lake Court Wortch works on the premise that court systems mostly have been influenced by the resources of defendants, while the public has little input and little knowledge about the courts, Howell said. The program also shows proof to courts, prosecutors and police that the public is interested in the penalties given convicted criminals, sho said.

Times News staff writer Kent McCleury can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

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Center

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Worst said he has noticed a more organized and efficient approach to the complicated business of running a psychiatric hospital.

The new owners also have improved the heating, air-conditioning and fire-alarm systems

other members of the Supreme Court made still more history: The justices sat in Boise to hear elevised arguments from attor-neys in Pocatello in an appeals

Trout told lawmakers the Supreme Court is striving to

and are quick to respond to building problems, said Southwick, who along with Snyder had worked under Sterling. Costs haven't changed and are comparable to a hospitul stay in Magic Valley Regional. Due to the hospitul's ownership, Canyon

make good use of every techno-logical advancement possible to build "a strong, fair and respon-sive court"

That includes making the courts and the justice system more accessible to the aver-age citizen, and making sure

View can bill Medicaid, he said. The hospital averages about 12 inpatients and 50 to 60 active outpatient cases.

Hempleman said the purchase was well worth it.

"We were going to lose that facility and then our choices would have been Boise because

they understand what's hap-pening.
"We must be willing to simpli-

fy the process so that our citizens understand how the courts work and have confidence that a fair decision will be reached," she

those people are still needing help," he said. "Now it's a facility we own and control somewhat and it's local. That was a plus rea-son and the reason we did buy it."

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Teacher

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Miller confronted Kline in the hall, told Kline never to return to his class and left Kline in the hall for the rest of the class period, the affidavit says.

Kline's mother, Lorrie Kline, told police her son had a bump on

the left side of his head, but Markus stated in the affidavit that he couldn't find a lump or any other external injuries. On the advice of his attorney, Miller declined to make a state-ment of the state of the state of the Kline's father, Ray Kline, and Tuesday that he thought Miller had acted inappropriately.

"Unless the kid was lashing out at him with a lead pipe or some-thing, there was no reason for him to use physical force," Ray Kline said.

School administrators were

says.

Jerome High School Principal
Carrol Matthews declined to com-Carrol Matthews declined to com-ment Tuesday.

Any disciplinary action against Miller would be consid-ered a personnel matter, and would not be made public, Matthews said.

outcome of the investigation is still pending, Markus' affidavit :>...

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Continued from B1 eraser," and Miller slapped him, the affidavit says. "The slap was loud enough to get the whole class' attention. Chris stated that the back of his head hit the wall during the slap," according to the affidavit. Miller helped Kline to his feet and told Kline to go out into the hall, the affidavit says. Miller confronted Kline in the hall, told Kline never to return to his class and left Kline in the hall is class and left Kline in the hall

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BURLEY . TWIN FALLS

Former House speaker, TF native, dies

Bill Young was the Silver Fox. Batt remembers

NAMPA (AP) - Twin Falls native R.H. "Bill" Young, a for-mer speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives, president pro-tem of the Idaho Senate and-clerk of the Idaho Supreme-Court, died Monday in a local-bestial I to use 8 9

Court_died_Monday.in.a.local-hospital. He was 81. Young farmed in Parma until moving to Nampa and opening a law practice in 1960. He served as a Canyon County Republican in the, Idaho House from 1949 through 1956, and as speaker of

the House from 1953 through

the House from 1953 through 1956, also served in the Idaho Senate from 1957 through 1958, ing his host two-year term. "He was the pride of Canyon County, We called-him the Silver Pax," Gov. Phil Batt, who served in the Senate's Canyon County delegation with Yuang, said Theoday, "He was a marvelous mirrarimmal whithities. He made-everybudy feel-like they were-part of the team," part of the team.

part of the team."
Young, who received his bach-elor's degree from what now is Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell and his law degree from George Washington University, later was clerk of the Idaho

Valley district calls for bids for sports complex

By Ashley Mayes Times-News corres

HAZELTON - Requests for nen bids for the sports complex men bids for the sports complex addition to the school was the main business for Valley School

main business for Valley School Board's recent meeting. So far, projects for the side-walk, gravel, football field, park-ing for and electrical system all have brought price quotes. Sidewalk project: • 975 feet of a thickened edge sidewalk

975 feet of a timesen-walk. 150 feet of standard seven-sidewalks.

oot sidewalks.

Doug McCoy Construction Inc.
aid it could do the project for

Gravel project:
About 1,200 yards of pit run

e About 1,200 yards of three-

About 1,200 yards of inrea-quarters hiss gravel.
 Magic Valley Sand and Gravel
 Of Burley said ir could do the pro-ject for \$84,000.
 Football field project:
 Poles, cross arms, pole set-ting and hole digging.
 Trenching and bulk fill.

VALLEY IN BRIEF -

Hansen Wishing Star program posts success

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HANSEN - The first year for the Wishing Star Christmas troe in Hunsen was a success, organisers say.

From the time the men cut the tree in the hills until the last star was sold, everyone seemed eager to see the project succeed, Chairwaman Marlene Dison said.

East End Providers received 5880 from the sale of stars for the tee, and Malke a Wish Foundation was given \$400. Donations of up to \$50 a star-were received with more than 875 stars sold. Schoolchilder on frought their nickels and dimes for stars with Residents involved in the fund-raiser have decided to raise money for planting a live tree for future wears. Ken Daw is resolved.

their names.

Residents involved in the fund-raiser have decided to raise money for planting a live tree for future years. Ken Daw is providing a spot and a watering system in his parking lot for the tree.

Transit authority schedules public meeting

**HEIGHUM _The KenchumSun-Valley Transit Authority with neet at 12.30 p.m. today to the public. The operations' review includes ratification of a telephone poll conducted Dec. 16, when board members voted for the purchase; of two data units for \$3.25; the data collection units; recommendation to the KART Band to write a letter of recommendation to appoint Suc Noel to the Region IV RPTAC Committee: a rider-ship; review lotters regarding High, McClure, Patricia Morrow, and Larry Gullickson; and discussion of a letter from ICRMP.

Batt taps Democrat for vacant seat

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Falls said it could do the project
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Parking lot project:
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Freedom Electric said it could do the project for \$1,3298.
Electrical project:
* Four 75-foot class III poles at the football field, including delivery and installation. Idaho Power Solutions, a division of Idaho Power Co., said trould do the project for \$5,553-45.
New business on the Valley

5.935.45.
New business on the Valley school agenda included approval of the Valley school accreditation, and there will be an Idaho State Superintendents. Association (ESSA) conference in Boise Feb. 18-20. An Idaho State Board Association meeting will take place Feb. 10-11 in Boise.

Times-News correspondent Ashley Mayes can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-1801.

Supreme Court from 1971 to 1982. "He was Mr. Republican in Canyon County for a long time," said GOP Rep. W.W. "Bill" Deal

Garyon Carryon W.W. "On and Carryon Wampa. Young was working for Morrison Knudsen Corp as assistant pay thatsor in the Pacific Mwal Base Contractor's office on Guam when the Japanese attacked in December the Japanese attacked in December of the and the Carryon the Carryon Carry surrendering to Japane

They eventually were taken to a prisoner of war camp in Kobe, Japan, where Young remained until being liberated in September 1945.

His nephew, David Young, is Canyon County prosecutor.
Secretary of State Peter Cenaryans Said Young and them House Speaker Larry Mills took him under their wing when he entered the Legislature as a 1953; I vounded in the County of the Count

was special."

A memorial service is sched-uled for 1 p.m. Friday at Alsip Funeral Chapel in Nampa.
Young is survived by his wife of 50 years, Mary; a son, two-daughters, four grandchildren-and a great-grandchild.

Officials still on lookout for Blaine bus vandals

HAILEY - Officials still are looking for vandals who deflated Bluine County school bus tires

floor and Bald Mountain, and about 1,000 children were left without rides to school.

Blaine County school bus tires without ridge to school Theoretay. Hailey police The incident coincided with a Hailey police at the solution of the string of vandals aring of vandals connected to a string of vandal connecte

jump from last year By Margaret Jones Times News correspondent

HANSEN – Hansen students' scores on the lown Test. of Basic Skills have shown great improvement over last year's testing, school officials say.

Julie Price, the school's Title One-director-obtlined-test-results-for-the-school-Board-Monday night.

results for the Achool-Board-Monday night.

She said swessing upon students the importance of doing their best on the test, and making sure the subject matter is studied during the school year by the time of the test.

The school's third-graders showed the most improvement, but fifthy graders fell behind last year's scores, Superintendent Dennis Coulier said, Specific Wednesday.

In other Hinsen schools business:

In other Hansen schools business:

• The district is looking for a used 22-passenger bus for transporting small groups, Coulter said.

porting small groups, course said.

A diseussion-was-hold-on-how foreign exchange students would be said in the said of the valley to the other - with Policies vary from one end of the valley to the other - with students included in the graduation ceremony in one district; to no participation in any activities in another. The board agreed it needs a policy to give the students when they enter the school.

• The board is researching The board is researching merits of establishing a "certificate of employability" with a record of a student's training from sophomore year through

Hansen test scores

The board granted permission for the junior- and senior-

sion for the junior- and sentor-high groups to go on a ski trip Feb. 19 and March 6. The fifth and sixth grades will ski Feb. 18. Bard numbers discussed the fact that the school has no seco-education_policy_Patrons_ have_asked_about_the_schools_ Full triple of the policy of the policy. Trustee—Glenda Lockwood said.

• Elementary Principal Tom

Lockwood said.

* Elementary Principal Tom Standley annuunced parenting classes will be held in late April of the standard standa

in schools in the county's west end.

• The elementary student council has been providing a concession stand at basketbull games. Money carned from the stand pays for elementary carned the stand pays for elementary carned to be stand pays for elementary carned to be stand pays for elementary students will be involved in the first "Read Basketball" tournament in which students read for points to earn a gift certificate from Barnes & Noble book store.

Times News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.

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Eden council will put meetings on tape

EDEN - Newly elected City, Cguncil members Larry Davidson, Joseph Fenn and Diane McNejl were sworn into office at last week's City Council

Each of these members, elected last November, is serving the first year of a two-year term.

Also, council members approved that a tape recorder will be used during City Council meetings to help the secretary keep minutes more accurately. At

each meeting, everyone in the room will be informed they are

each message room will be informed they ar-being recorded. Members also approved provid-ing a list of city services, such as water and sewer hookups, that recole are required to have when

Budget writers attack treasurer's policy

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers on Tuesday attacked a new interest-compen-sating policy of Republican Treasurer Lydia Justice

Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards.

They described it as little more than a paper chase intended to make Edwards performance look better than it really is.

After a 30-minute discussion, the John Lines Committee delayed a decision until next month. At issue is whether to divert general tax money to cover increased hanking fees, and Edwards new policy of billing state agencies of the commend covering the higher banking fees that the banks are now recovering by keeping some of the interest they would otherwood the state on the interest they would otherwood the state on the state on the interest they would otherwood.

money.

But he did recommend allocating 585,000 in general tax money to pay the bills Edwards has been sending nine agencies since last August for the interest she could not make on state money they used to tide them

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over until their federal money

over until their federal money showed up.
Analysts said that no additional cash is generated in either case, and the effect is to give general tax money to the treasurer so it can be redeposited in the general fund as carriings from the treasurer's office.
"It seems were shifting from one pocket to another."

Republican Rep. Ron Black of Twin Falls said, "We're just Twin Falls said, "We're just appropriating money to the state treasurer to make the treasurer look better."

look better."
"What we're doing is a paper shift here." Black said, although the shift would carry the cost of passing the emergency appropriation bill and expense of the paying the interest bill.

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BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt has picked Bert C. Marley of McCummon to serve the rest of the legislative term of Democrat John Alexander. Alexander resigned his flouse scat effective Monday because of job requirements at the faho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. The Bannock County Marley Tuesday aftermon. The new representative is the son of former state senator Bert Marley. Murley, 49, is a teacher at Marsh Valley High School near Arino. Batt said the Democrats sent him three well-qualified candidates. **EOUIPMENT AUCTION** FRÍDAY, JANUARY 23, 1998 Magic Valley SALE TIME: 11:00 AM Bank is PARTIAL LIST OWNER: PEMCO, Inc. MAGIC VA TERMS: Full settlement day of sale, cash or bankable check, all items sole as is, where is, tutles will be held 10 banking days unless settlement is made in cash or bank guaranteed funds. Nothing to be moved until settled for. Have I.D. available.

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Democratic Central Committee nominated Marley and two oth-ers for the term and Batt picked Marley Tuesday afternoon.



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James Dulley has some ideas rocif the cost of your utilises.

FOOD & HOME

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The Times-News

Wednesday, January 21, 1998



Hand cream chases away dryness

By Denise Turner

TWIN FALLS - In response to a reader request, Jeannie Terry, of Twin Falls' sent in a nutfor-eating recipe. She got-the recipe from a friend years ago, she said, when she and the friend lived in Elko. HAND CREAM

12 ounces glycerin 4 ounces stearic acid

1/2 ounce strong ammonia 1/2 teaspoon boric acid

It's teaspoon boric acid 16 ounces warm water Perfume and cake coloring of choice Put glass bowl in pan of hot water. Heat glycerin. Then add cocoa butter and heat intill melted. Then add sterie acid and sir until dissolved. Add ammonia and stir until mitley. Put horic acid in the 16 ounces warm water Take glass bowl out of the start of the start of the start of the 16 ounces warm water and boric acid. Beat with hund mixer until thick. Add color and perfume of choice. Can store in glass jury. Lasts a long time.

Another reader, Jaclyn F. Webb of Long Beach, Calif. (born and raised in Idaho), makes a quick-and-easy hand lotion. She combines equal parts of which hazel, msewa-ter and glycerin in a bottle and shakes well.

Webb also enclosed a chocolate cake recipe (you can out this one) that she has had since her youngest son, now 45, was infirst or second grade.

"It is teacher gave out the recipe."

"It is teacher gave out the recipe."

"Webb.wrote, "and i-has-boon-a-favorite-of my family all these years."

CRAZY CHOCOLATE CAKE

2 cups flour

2 cups sugar

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34 cup oil
2 cups cold water
2 tublespons vinegur
1 teaspoon vanillo
1 teaspoon vanillo
1 teaspoon baking powder
, Sift dry ingredients. Then pour all liqtid in and mix together. Bake about 50
minutes in ungreased oblong pan at 325
for glass and 250 for metal.

Here, from Knight-Ridder/Tribune
News Services; is a stew from Margaret.
Alford, a journalist and Charlotteville,
Va., native who lives in Seattle.
VIRGINIA BRUNSVIKC STEW
1 whole chicken, cut up (to save time,
use a package of 4 skinned, honeless
chicken breasts)
1 anjon, quartered or chopped
2 ribs calery, diced
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14 tenspoon pepper 16 1/2 ounces white shoepeg corn, ozen or canned

ozen or canned 10 ounces frozen small butter beans ima beans) 16 ounces can tomatoes

(lima beans)
16 ounces can tornatoes
2 small potatoes; cubed
1/3 cup ketchons vinegar
2 to 3 tablespoons vinegar
1 tesspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 tesspoon Tabsco sauce
1/2 tesspoon Tabsco sauce
1/2 tesspoon marjoram
2 to 3 tablespoons butter
Put chicken in big pot and add enough
water to cover it. Add onlon, celery, salt
and pepper Boll until chicken is very tender, almost falling off the bone. Removeder, almost falling off the bone. Removeleft in broth). Add to broth the corn,
beans, tomatoes, postatoes, ketchup, vinegar and brown sugar. Cook 2 hours or
until tender. Remove chicken meat from
bones, cut up and add to vegetables along
with Worcestershire, Tabasco, marjoram
and butter. Serve with combread or corn
muffins. Serves 6 to 8.

• A reader is searching for a peanut butter cookie recipe and a chocolate chip cookie recipe printed on the same page in The Times-News Food and Home section

The interviews root and statement a recipe for potato fudge, using potato flakes.

• A Twin Falls cook is looking for recipes for hot drinks (non-alcoholic), especially using apricot juice.

Requests for recipes or recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 1D 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.

A clear love for a fading art

Stained glass brings old-world-beauty to modern life

By Rachel Denny Times News correspondent

JEROME - It is a fading art, largely unknown to the general public, victim of commercialization. It is the art of

unknown to the general putters. The commercialization. It is the art of stained glass, teacher at the Codlege of Southern Idaho, became instituted to the Codlege of Southern Idaho, became instituted to the control of the Codlege of Southern Idaho, the Codlege of Southern Idaho,

and money. Long that is real an individual that is real accessible to someone wan the money." The first-things that an individual needs are the colored pieces of glass. Gray said the common misconception about stained glass is that people receive their glass already out. But after the glass is bought, a glass cutter is needed to score the surface of the glass and make it easier to break. "A quality glass cutter is real important," Gray said. "If you have a good score, you'll have a good break."



College of Southern Idaho stained glass teacher Linda Gray demonstrates the finer points of stained glass window making.

don't go together, the pieces have to be ground so they will fit together. "Glass granders are our cheater tools," "Glass granders are our cheater tools,"

Score big at your Super Bowl party

Hungry Super Bowl fans need a spread of delicious foods to keen them cheering all the way through the big game Sunday. Here are some ideas from Krift, the Orange Country Register and Knight-Ridder News Service.

Knight-Ridder News Service.

12 whole graham crackers
8 ounces Cool Whit/ptinawed
1 cup chopped strawberries
1 cup chopped strawberries
1 cup chopped peeled kiwi
1 cup slice bananas
Brawberry dessert tupfil. Score each
half diagonally with knife. Break apart
to form triangles. Arrange half of the
triangles in single layer on serving
plates. Spread evenly with half of the
whipped topping. Top with half of the
whipped topping. Top with half of the
whipped topping. Top with half of the
fruit. Drizzle with dessert topping.
Repeat layers. Refrigerate until firm.
Serves 6.

Diagram to make cake - C7

FOOTBALL CUT-UP CAKE

FOOTBALL CUT-UP CAKE

1 package (2 layer size) cake mix, any
flavor except angel food

8 ounces Cool Whip, thawed

5 packages (1.4-ounce) chocolate-covered English toffee bars, chopped

8 Kraft carmels, out in his rectangles
Chocolate bur brocculto as directed
on package for 13-by-9-inch baking pan.
Cool 15 minutes. Remove, cool completely on wire rack. Cut cake as-shown
in illustration A. Using small amount of
Cool Whip to hold pieces together,
arrange cake on serving tray as shown
in illustration B. Frost top and sides
with remaining Cool Whip. Decorate
sides with chopped candy bars.
Arrange carmel halves to resemble

Dessert Nachos and Football Cut-up Cake will have sports fans cheering. bands and chocolate rectangles to resemble lacings. Store in refrigera-

Food Association.

TOUCHDOWN
TACO DIP

Numces cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup chopped cilantro
1 gardie clove, minced
1 medium green pepper, seciled and
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1 floomered can refried beans
1 cup saisa (mild, medium or hot)
1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
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and drained
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& BARLEY SOUP

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Take the stress out of wedding planning

January and February may not be the most popular months to get married, but this is certainly a busy time for couples planning a weeding later this year. An engagement should be savored, but, as anyone who has planned a weeding savored, but, as anyone who has planned a weeding storying organized will help you enjoy these days - and have the weedling you dream of.

Here are constituted.

Here are some tips on getting started: Wedding Planning 101.

THE BUDGET

ITE DUBLE!
It's not exactly remantic, but the first
- and most important - step in planning
a wedding is establishing a budget.
Traditionally, the bride's family was
responsible for almost all the wedding
costs. Many weddings are still planned
this way, but it is increasingly common



Ask MARTHA Martha Stewart

for the expenses to be started among the bride's and groom's parents and the coulet. Thore more refunce. A gene cost grandmother may offer to contribute as well; some couples prefer to pay for the entire event themselves.

Without the guidelines of tradition to follow, good communication becomes even more important. The bride and groom should discuss the budget openly, albeit diplomatically, with their families. No one should feel pressured to



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music, pho-tographer or gown. If this is the cose, it's still important to discuss num-bers - the price difference between two bands, for example, could be thousands of dollars. The situation will be different for every wedding. The wedding budget can be broken down into six categories: reception,

contribute. Parents may offer a bride's attite, music, photographe, flowers and miscellaneous Ave rough guide, plan on devoting about 50 ground make, plan on devoting about 50 ground of ground budget to the reception excited includes the site, food, drink, rentals, service and the calco and 10 percent each to the other categories. (The miscellaneous expenses include univitions, favors, transportation, guest book, and other extrast). This means that a your overall budget is \$20,000, about \$10,000 should go to the reception, \$2,000 to the bride's gown and accessories, etc. These percentages are flexible, of course, but they do provide a good starting point. they may prefer to pay for something specific, such as the music, plo-

YOUR WEDDING STYLE

As you work on the budget, think about the kind of wedding you want. Begin by describing what you envision Please see MARTHA, Page C7

HOME & GARDEN

Reader's sick rose may just need some sun and air

DEAR CATHY: I have a small rose shrub in a container on my deck and its blooms don't open fully, or at all. It is only 1; year old in the pot. If is an Ag Canada release from Morden (Morden Blash, I think). The container is circulation and sun are fine. The flowers develop well until they are about to upon then just stop. After a few days you can pull the pertals off as a whole and the reproductive pairs of the flower lad, the container is the container of the problem, which it had pretty much the whole year. I didn't really motice any signs of disease on the flower. I was wondering if this could be a nutrient deflictency or if a generic copper fonction of the problem, which is the didn't really notice any signs of disease on the flower. I was wondering if this could be a nutrient deflictency or if a generic copper function might help. There were might have the third the flower development. Do you have any DEAR CATHY: I have a small se shrub in a container on my



idea what might be wrong?
—FLOWERLESS.IN
MOSCOW

DEAR FLOWERLESS: Thanks
for writing-Old Garden Roses
and Shrub Roses are my personal
favorites, and I can understand
your concern. This is always a
rough question, and you and your
most, often dan't open fully
because of wet conditions. This
malady is referred to in rose
flooks as "bolling." Every once in
a while we get a rose curculio
boring a hole into the calys or
side of the bud, and that will put

the "kabosh" on blooms, too.

I'm putting my money on the wet conditions. I wander how much breeze and son the rose gets? Does the rose see at least six hours of sun daily? If I prefers; morning sun, which helps it dry one from the evening deeds is it in the condition of the prefers, morning sun, which helps it dry one from the evening deeds is it in the condition of the prefers, morning sun the sun deed to the week the present of the prefers hing, a multiple, leaves, surrounding plants (such as grass) all dry by sunser? If not, water particles hanging in the unit get trapped between the leaves and the ground and just bounce back and between the leaves and the ground and just bounce back and "Morden roses are considered "very double," which means they have more than 50 petals. On top of that, they present their blooms," in clusters of around 15 -That's a, lot to unfurl. And it takes a nice, dry day to do it. When there is no much moisture, the osses just to much moisture, the osses just year we had more than our

share of wet days.

If there were a nation deficiency, you'd have indiced discoloration in the leaves. From your observations, is sounds like the leaves looked fine.

The rose curculio is a tiny insect that bores inly holes undermenth the bloom, cuts his fill and leaves a crater in the pertals. You'd have seen a lot of pertals cut away, it's not likely you'll see a curculio, but you'll see his damage. A systemic insecticide is the only thing that works on him.

The "only other critter" that

meeticade is the only thing that yorks on him. other-critere that come to mind is the tiny thrip. Unless you know what you're looking for, these guys are invisible. Their damage doesn't even look significant, until the rose doesn't open, Theips are less than 18 inch long, light tan and leave the control of the come to the control of t

are going bad, like lettuce left in the refrigerator too long. Orthene-should fix a thrip problem. Try moving your rose around, since it's in a container. See if more sun and air help. Good luck, and please write again to let me

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dens...
You can wander the Internet, looking at gardening tools, book new plants aind seeds. Or you can relax in one of the gardening chat rooms and talk about cowslip primroses with a Michigan gardener and share classroom gardening tips with a teacher in Texts.

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ing sites up and running and more taking root each day.

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find.

Some of the gardening sites are loaded with full-color photos and graphics that take awhile to appear on your computer screen. Other sites are straightforward and simple, but don't disregard



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Laura Rapozo

Cookbook centers around farm's bounty

By Donna Lee Providence Journal-Bulleti

Ruth Fine Handy's grandparents' suffered through harsh times near the turn of the century in Russia. At times, foraged greens were the only feed.

food.

Now Handy cooks with the bounty of the Fine Farm in Attlebore, Mass, land that has been in her family for three generations. During the summers she sells produce at the Corn Crib farm stand in North Rehoboth,

Mass.
She recently published "The Fine Farm Cookbook," 247 pages of simple, appealing recipes, most of which include fresh vegetables or fruit. Fat has been reduced when possible, but not at the expense of

possible, but not at the expense of lawor.

Among the choices: garden lossqua, Italian vegenable quiche, stir-lossqua, Italian vegenable quiche, stir-lossqua, Italian vegenable quiche, stir-lossqua, italian sausage; stew, blueberry crimb cake and pumpkin cheese-cake. She includes conversation pieces such as radist cake (Handy saya people never guess what it is) and citicolare bed cake.

"My grandparents were born in the village of Senna, in White Russia, not far from Lithuania," she

Russia, not far from Lithuania," she writes.

After Handy's grandparents; married, her grandfather abundoned his idea of becoming a 'rabbi and uponed to drying he turned to the state of t

Handy's uncle, the late Ben Fine, he earned his dectorate from .

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Columbia University, became educa-tion editor at the New York Times and won a Pulitzer Prize. Handy's futher, Hyman Fine, studied agricul-ture at Rhode Island State College

ture at Rhode Idand State College and rate the farm.

Ruth Handy graduated from Branded University and became a Spanish teacher. She and her haber and the state of the state

nurse, another is a RISD graduate who does design work. "The Fine Farm Cookbook" costs \$12 for the spiral bound book, plus \$3 for postage. Write a \$15 check to Fine Farm; mail to Fine Farm, 353 Smith Su, Attleboro, Mass. 02703.

Smith St., Attleborn, Mass. 02703.

This souffie, from the book, tastes like pumpling pie.

BUTTERNUT SQUASH

SOUPFLE.

1 large burnet squash, about 3

14 cup born sugar

12 cup flour

3 eggs for egg substitute)

2 cups low-fat milk

14 cup butter or margarine

1 easpoon sall

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Peel cut, remove seeds and cook

squash until tender. Mash until

smooth Add' remaining largedients;

with well in blender or food proces
sor. Peur into a 1 12 quart casserole

that has been sprayed with vegretable spray, Bake at 350 degrees for

about 1 12 hours or until firm. You
shout 1 12 hours or until firm. Youetable spray, Bake at 350 degrees for about 1 1/2 hours or until firm. You-can partially bake this in a microwave oven and finish baking it in a standard oven until golden on too.

Fri., Feb. 6

CABBAGE SOUP

Serves 8) large cabbuge, shredded quarts stewed tomutoes shank bones or beef ribs large or 2 medium onions, diced beef Bouillon cubes dissolved in

2 tublespoons sugar Juice of 1 lemon 2 carrots, sliced 1 large apple, peeled, cored, cut to cubes

into cubes

I large raw beet, scrubbed (or I/2 can beets with their juice)
Put all ingredients in a large keftle and boll vigorussly, stirring until verything is well blended. Simmer for about 3 hours. Seuson. to taste with salt and repper. Remove ment from bones. Cut mout into chunks and return to soip, Discard bones. Remove beet if using a raw one move beet if using a raw one provided to the control of the

om top of soup. Taste soup; it should have a sweet id sour flavor. You may add more mon juice, sugar or seasonings.

This rich, moist cake won a blue ribbon at the county fair.

DOUBLE CHOCOLATE

JUCCHINI CAKE

12 cup butter or margarine, soft-

12 cup office of managame, seed 1 34 cups sugar 1 2 cup vegetable oil 2 cups pmilk 4 cup sour cream 1 cupsoon vanilla 2 122 cups flour 12 cupsoon baking powder 1 tesspoon baking powder 1 cupsoffice office office

tablespoons baking cocoa

1/2 teaspoon baking cocoa 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves 1 cup chocolate bits Mix butter, sugar and oil

I cup chocolate bits . Mir butter, sugar and oil until blendel. Add eggs, vanilla, milk and sour cream: beat well with electric mixture. Combine dry ingredients and add to egg mixture, beating well. Stir in shredded mechini. Turn'into grensed, floured 9-by-13 florh cake pan and sprinkle with chocolate bits. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes or until cake tests done.



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Dear Jim: You recently men-tioned "super," gas furnaces. I want low utility bills and reliabili-ty, but comfort is most importan-tam willing, to spend extra to get the best available. What's new and best in 1998? Ed D. Dear Ed: You are in luck! The new designs of "super" officient condensing gas furnaces also pro-vided the best camfort, in order in vident to the condition of the con-linear the conditioning super-liability and the con-traction of the conditioning super-liability and the con-linear the conditioning super-linear the conditioning super-

central air conditioners, you will need-the-special-blower-system that comes with these furnaces. You will notice improved con-fort from less temperature swings, less indoor drafts and bet-ter humidity control. For allergy sufferers concerned about indoor-air quality, a super condensing

installing a super furnace can pay back its initial higher cost in util-y bills savings. You can expect to cut your heating bills by 30 per-cent and your summer conting bills by slightly less. All super furnaces use condens-ing heat exchangers. Not to bore you with technical details, but by expect to the property of the grade, less heat is bot out the flue, cas little as 5 percent. Many of these designs have lifetime war-matics.

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airother small low-cors plastic pipe, This also reduces chilly drafts intoors. Scaled (isolated from indoors) combustion minimizes the chance of carbon monoide poloning, not uncommon with older gas/innoce. As small blower in a sealed furnace forces the flue guest outdoors. If you are willing to spend a lif-th more for the very best, select

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As a rule of thumb when installing a fence as a windbreak, it should be installed 2.5 times it height away from your house. For example, a five-foot fence should be located about 12.5 feet from your house.

Weight loss isn't the problem, nutritionist says

By Kathleen O'Gorman Knightt-Ridder News Service

Anna-Blatcher, a former execu-tive director of the Tufts University Diet and Nutrition Letter, recently published Eating I han for Life (Chapters, 525), in which she looks closely at the survival strategies of 208 peo-ple who have kept off 20 or more pounds for more than 10 years. Their average loss was 64 pounds.

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In addition to exploring the strategies of her "masters of weight control," Fletcher includes 122 recipes and meal-part of the strategies o

years. And Nelda Mercer, an author and registered dietitian who is the director of community nutrition for the University of Michigan Health System, with her colleagues analyzed more than 12,000 food products for "The M-Fit Grocery Shopping Guide," now in its fourth edition (University of Michigan 518.95). (University of Michigan, \$18.95). The foods are listed as "best

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BAGELS AND STOCKS: You could say bagels are an industry in which the hole seems greater than the sim of its parts. While they re booming in popularity, no one seems to be making much money selling them, the Wall money is a part of the wall them. The Wall money is a part of the wall money them is adopted new federal rules to help prevent food-borne disease.



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Here are some recipes
VOVEN-PRIED CHICKEN
(Serves 6, one chicken breast
per seving)
Nonstick cooking spruy
3 large garlic cloves, peeled,
ends removed, minced
1 caspoon olive oil
1 cup unseasoned bread
crumbs

umps 2 tablespoons yellow commeal 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind 1/2 teuspoon gra

U2 tenspoon star Generous grating of black pep-

per 1/4 cup Dijon-style mustard 2 tablespoons water 1 rounded tablespoon of honey 6 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves (about 1, 1/2 pounds), washed, patted dry 1-2 brahar the oven to 425

pounds), washed, patted dry Preheat the oven to 425 degrees with rack in the cenier. Spray a rack set in a shallow bak-ing pan with nonstick cooking spray; set aside. "In a small nonstick skillet, com-bine the garlic and olive oil,

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in a small nonstick skiller, com-bine the garlic and olive oil. Saute over medium heat-until slightly softened; do not brown. Remove from skillet and place in

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a shallow pie plate. Add the bread crumbs (reserve and se aside 2 tablespoons of the bread crumbs for later use), comment lemon rind, salt and black pep-per. Combine ingredients thor-oughly. Mixture should be fine

oughly, Mixture should be fine and uniform.

In a shallow bowl, sir together the mustard, water and honey. Dip each chicken piece in the mustard mixture, then dredge in crumb mixture, turning several times and pressing remms into surfaces. Place each piece on pra-pared rack. Sprinkle lightly with-pared rack. Sprinkle lightly with-surfaces. Bake for 20 minutes, or crumbs. Bake for 20 minutes, or Remove from oven and serve

Remove from oven and serve immediately. (Nutrition details per serving: 197 calories (22% calories from fat), 8 grams fat (1 gram saturated fat), 9 grams carbohydrate, 28 grams pratein, 422 mg sodium, 72 mg, chalesterol, 33 mg calcium, trace of fiber.)

ROSEMARY-DIJON NEW POTATOES
(Serves-6; three potato halves per serving) Nonstick cooking spray 9 small or medium uniformly sized new notances (album 11/2 pounds), scrubbed, unpeeled 1 toespoon Dijon-style mustard 1/2 teespoon chicken bouillon granules

ranules 1/2 teaspoon salt Freshly ground black pepper to iste 1 package fresh rosemary, sep-

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arared into 18 pieces, each binch lung or 1 liddlespoun dried in 350 dogroots. Sprace 2 punet baking sids with norsick cooking spray. Set astde. Slice the potatoes in balf. Make a "V" cut north (norm 17-min) range paross the entire length of rounded slide of potato half (the skin side). Place entire length in the protatoes line protatoes. Set also shown see a set of the potatoes in the protatoes are not protatoes and protatoes are not protatoes are not protatoes and protatoes are not protatoes and protatoes are not protatoes

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Cover with foil-and bake for 30 minutes. Uncover and bake for 15 minutes or until a fork comes out easily when putatess are pricked in the center. Remove from oven, Just before serving, spoon any pan drippings over

spoon any pan drippings over spoon any pan drippings over Cook's note: These potaties are a perfect accompaniment to a dinner of grilled salmon and steamed brocedii. (Alutrition details per serving; 121 calories (19ⁿ, calories from fait), 23 grams jut (trace of saturated, (1), 23 grams acabahadrate; 2 grams protein, 20 mg sodium, 0 mg cholesteni, 19 mg calcium, 2 grams filter).

Food news and notes.

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Manchester design allows formal to meet informal

Gables on all four sides give.a. high-spirited_look_to_the. Manchester, a large two-stopy home with formal rooms upfront and informal gathering spaces at the rear. Keystones and decorative stonework add to its visual appeal, Pamilies who enjoy entertaining ultrappreciate the spaciousness of this plan.

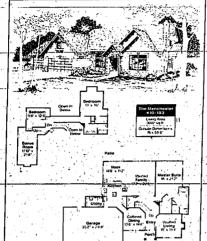
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two sides of the noon open large patio.

Counter space is abundant, and storage is more than ample. Laundry appliances are nearby in a large utility room that's equally handy to the three-car

equally handy to the three-car garage.

The lavish master suite has a 9-not ceiling, a deep walkin closet and a private bathroom with dou-ble door entrance. Luxuries include an exceptionally long soaking tub, and private toilet. Diffused natural light filters in through glass blocks on extraor walls next to both the tub and the toilet.



tlarger bedroom has a walk-in closet and a cozy window seat with two storage cabinets hidden under the cushions. For a review plan, including scaled loor plans, elevations, sec-tion and arist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100

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Supermarkets hone in on take-home meal craze with 'pre'-everything meats

Knight-Ridder News Service

Never before have so many people been able to consider the second of the

shelves.
Consider pre-packaged, pre-washed salads; refrigerated mashed potatoes and gravy; ready-to-heat loaves of bread dressed up with garlic, butter, cheese and seasonings and season thaw and serve cakes, pastries, and lies.

and pies.

Now meat producers are get-ting into the act by providing the main course: pre-cooked, pre-sea-soned and pre-marinated cuts of beef, poick and poultry that require little or-no-actual-cook-

ing at home.

Surveys show that many consumers buy dinner from restaurants and a majority take the food home to eat, said Dave Wellman, senior editor of Supermarket Business, a trade publication for the grocery store industry.

industry.

"Supermarkets want a piece of that take-home business, and so to food manufacturers," he said.

Poultry producers such as Yson have led the way with fully cooked, roasted chickens that can be eaten right out of the box or heated up and, more recently, fresh chicken breasts that have the seasoning



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alrendy added.
Pork producers such as Hormel have introduced tender; loins, pork chops and pork roasts that come already marinated, with-cooking instructions on the package. Hormel boasted a 60 percent jump in sales of those "Always Tender" products in 1937 and plans to add flavors such as sales, honoy-mustard and oniongariic to teriyaki and perpercom, its most popular flavors, and the company and the sale of the sale of the company and the sale of the s

said.

Now Big Beef is going after its share of the action. Consumers who wouldn't know a round steak from a rib-eye can "prepare" a pot roast, a tridip roast,

barbecued beef and other beef dishes at home. The Minute Mair Courses introduced, by Flint Hills Foods in Alma, Kim, are fully cooked products sealed in a vacuum package that can be refrigerated for several weeks.

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Perhaps Flint Hills' most intriguing product is a por route to a port such as that can be heatted in the microwave and served in less than 10 minutes. Excel, based in Wichita, Kan, and IBP have Wichita, Kan, and IBP have Michita for package of Minute Main Course pot roast is \$5.90 and realistically feeds three clock four people. A fresh chuck roast, on the other hand, costs about \$2.50 a pound.

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pans. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes or Bake for 25 to 30 minutes or unil tester comes out clean, Let cake cool on racks, Serves 12, Chocolate Jeing 34 cup milk 1 1/2 cups sugar

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Pinch salt 1/4 pound semisweet or bitter-sweet orcolates 1/4 pound semisweet or bitter-sweet orcolates 1/4 pound semisweet 1/2 teasyoon vanilla extract Cook milk, sugar and salt until mixture boils. Add clone-date and —Inter-Continue-boiling-until-snall amount forms a soft ball in cold water. Remove from heat and cook. Add vanilla and beat until creamy. Sit bowl containing choco-

late in a larger mixing bowl filled with ice water. Use a large spoon to bear choreafter until its shine dulls, Ice cake immediately. Note: The frosting is very tasty but temperamental, Cook it to no more than '2.30 degrees. It will make a burd fudge if cooked to '340, Also, it is not quite enough icing for a generous covering, so be skiringly with the icing in between the too layer.







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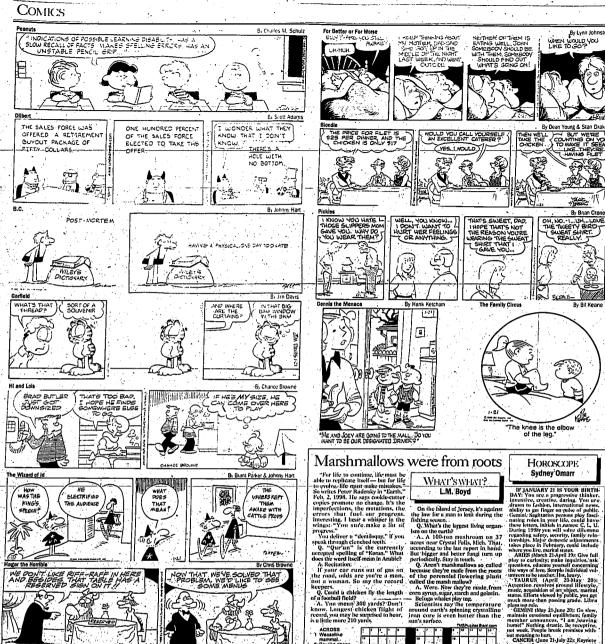
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NOW THAT WE'VE SOLVED THAT PROBLEM, WE'D LIKE TO SEE SOME MENUS

Experts rate volunteers' eating habits

they are.

For some, the truth can hurt

By Kathleen Donnelly Knight Ridder News Service

During the Designated Enters project, brave guinea pigs learn the brutal truth about their diets. The project works like this: For three_days,_our_-volunteers

Ihree-days,—our—volunteers recorded every morsel they ate in food diaries. The diaries were then delivered to members of the Nutrition and Food Science Club at San Jose State University, under the guidance of Kathryn P. Sucher, registered dietitian and professor of nutrition and food science.

Designated Eater No. 1: Nina Yablok One morning last fall, the com-puter at Nina Yablok's local Burger King went down, putting overybody's breakfast in jeop-ardy. Everybody, that is, but Yablok.

Tablos.

"When I got to the drivethrough window, they had my
order all ready to go," Yablok
says-with a sheepish-laugh—Theyrecognized my car."

- Every morning, Yablok, a 49year-old business attorney, orders
the same breakfast: French toast
stricks and a large Diet Coke.
Other than that, Yablok says, her
For examples, she arrives at her For example, she arrives at her office, sucking the dregs of the

drive-through Diet Coke, between 8:30 and 9 n.m.

"I work the whole day," she says, "and where I cat is determined by whether or not I have a meeting."

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locker. I hate to say it, but sometimes I'll do a Coke

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Shall be when the misters, she could start making a change with breakfast.

"I love it, but I can only begin to conceive of how many colories and how much fat is in it," she says.

I mean, there are been to start the say of bread soaked in sugar water.

In fact, when Nina Yablok shows up for her diet analyst, she clied the says of bread soaked in the says of the s own. Use egg whites or low-fat egg substitute, skip the bacon,

melt a little part-skim mozzarella on your English muffin and voilid. Sucher's students have suggest-ed Yablok cut her caliorie intake to about 2,000 a day, about 23 percent from fat. This will take some diligence. It also will take baby-cut carrots and apples for anacks, salast for lucric and low-far stir-fried vegetables for din-ner.

Designated Eater No. 2: Carmen Flores Carmen Flores

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back to the post office, around s p.m.

"I keep PowerBars in my lock-er," Flores says. "I hate to say it, but sometimes I'll do a Coke and potato chips and just leave the

PowerBars where they are."
Then it's off to pick up the kids, and home to dinner—which ranges from chicken sunp simmered in the slow cooker all day (when she's organized) to quick quesaillass and freden vegetables (when she's not).
"You don't eat a lot during the day," says Heatther Wood, who helped analyze Flores' diet, "You land." A rules-of-thumb culorie count, for women is about 2,000 calories per day.

A rule-of-thumb caloric count, for women is about 2000 calories per day.

Flores eats more — sometimos twice as many calories — on her days off, But her carcha-scachdays off, But her carcha-scachday off, But her car

Interested in getting your own diet analyzed? The American Dietetic Association operates a service that will refer you to reg-istered dietitians in your region. Call (800) 366-1655

Pasta and beans just right for picky family

One night, I was given the job of making dinner for my family. This isn't an easy job, since everyone in my family has a dif-ferent idea of what a good dinner

To my two littlest sisters and my younger brother, it's McDonald's. To my 15-year-old sister, it's homenade macaroni and cheese. My 19-year-old sister is the hardest to please because she duesn't eat any meat except poultry.

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I finally defeided to make a healthy meatless dish that includ-ed pasta, beans, vegetables and herbs. This is, a hearty casserole that makes a large amount, so-you can eat the loftovers for a few days. It's delicious served in treasure interventies.

few days, It's delicious served nt room temperature.

PASTA & BEANS
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2 large onions
2 garlie cloves
2 tublesponts olivenil
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1 teaspoon dried sige
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1 and 1/2 (tablespoons dried basil

2 (14 and 1/2 ounce) cans diced

tomatoes 2 (15-ounce) cans cannellini

beans or kidney beans)

1 tablespoons freshly gratted
Parmesan cheese

2. Unwrap the spinach and place
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pastan-Poel-and chop-the onions
Poel and mince the garlie. When
the water is boiling, add the
pasta and cook according to
package directions. Sir occasionthe water is boiling, add the
pasta and cook according to
package directions. Sir occasionder and set aside.

In a large frying pan, hear the
olive oil over low heat. Add the
olive oil over low heat. Add the
sage, theme and best. Sauce for
8 minutes, stirring occasionally,
Add the spinach and remaining
salt to the frying pan. Add the
tomatoes, sir and cower. Cook for
10 more minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in the cannellant begits tomatoes, stir and cover. Cook for 10 more minutes, stirring occusionally. Stir in the cannellini beam and cooked pasta and heat briefly. Taste and add salt, if desired. Sprinkle with the Parmesan choses and serve. Serves 6 to 8.

Molly Lopez is a senior at Pleasantville High School in Pleasantville, N.Y. To share a favorige recipe, write to Molly Lopez, Kids in the Kitchen, Daily News Food Section, 450 W. 33rd St. New York, NY 10001.

Super Bowl

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3 mblespoors thin-diced green onions
Combine water, chicken base, barley
and onion in a 2 1/2-quart succepan.
Bring to a bottle over high beat.
Combine one-fourth cup of the milk
and the comstanch in a small bowl.
Lia minutes, or until barley is tender.
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Lia medium bowl, combine remainand the comstanch in a small bowl.
Lia a medium bowl, combine remainand capemer site until smooth, Add
potato misture to barley mixture in
pot. Increase heat to medium and
cook and sitr just until mixture
to point to bold. Site constanch mixster for 2 minutes, or until soupthickens slightly, Add cheese andsitr until melted- Ladie- into- bowlsmid garnish with green onions
Serves S.

For Dewer Bruncos fans, this meat-loaf is named for the mid-high dity.
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1 pound ground beef

12 pound ground pork

12 cup sing-tided Cheddar chese

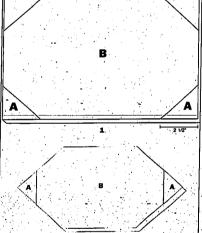
1 cup chopped onion

12 cup dry, unseasoned bread

rounds

2 eggs 1/3 cup tomato sauce 1/4 cup dry red wine 1 tablespoon 1 tablespoon salt 1/4 tablespoon peppe

t undespoon suit U4 tablespoon pepper Combine all ingredients in a bowl and mix well, Pack into a 9-by-5-inch oaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 50



Stained glass

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become more popular is because
the grinder makes it so you don't
have to be excellent at cutting."
When it's time to combine the
whole project, two methods can
be used (either together or separately). The methods are the copproject in the combine do and the lead

The copper-foil method implies

per-foil method and the lead came method.

The copper-foil method involves wrapping each edge of the glass with copper, which makes in testing ramping each edge of the glass with copper, which makes in the large of the glass with copper.

Lead came involves forming lead around the glass. This must be puttled to be made water proof, A plus for the lead came method is that of least needs method is that of least needs method allows for expansion and contraction.

After putting, the window together, the window is waxed, the handing loop is connected and the window is hung. Connecting the handing loop connecting the handing loop connecting to fray.

"Over the years, it's amazing."

rectly is very important, according to Gray.

"Over the years, it's amazing how many repairs I've done because of improper hanging loops on, get them into the interior of the window."

The loops have to be placed all the way into the widow because the copper and lead are both solf, even after soldering, and over time, the hanging loop will cause

the copper and lead to sag.

A major distributor of stained glass, supplies in this area is Prisms in Hugerman. Co-owners Christi Ritchie and Merlynn Ills teach classes in stained glass making.

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"We carry everything to do with glass," Ritchie said, 'and all of it's hundmade."

Ritchie enjoys stained glass because it's such an old art form. 'Mainly it's just keuping it alive and keeping it of interest to people, 'site said, 'This is all people,' site said, 'This is all end. It's something we have to do what you mainly used to see stained glass was antique, but now-it's more-modern-it's incorporated."

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then think about how to achieve that effect. Is the wedding big or small? Formal or execut? Held during the day or might? At home, or in a restourant or hovel? Interest the country of the continued of the wedding and the cost. Consider the difference between an afternoon ten of 50 people and an evening dinner-dance for 200.

The best weddings reflect the bride and groom's style, so let your personalities show through. What better way to announce and celebrate your new life together?

GETTING ORGANIZED

planner to keep track of all the details. In a loose-leaf binder or accordion file, create a different section for every aspect of your wedding, from budget to gift registry to bridesmaid dresses. Fill it with pictures, idaes, notes, proposals, fabric swatches, receipts and contracts. A bridal consultant is by no means a necessity, but hoving a did to be a consultant in the planning much easier. This service may seem like a luxury, but a consultant will make sure you don't exceed your budget.

but a consultant will make sure you don't exceed your budget. And don't forget how much time he or she will save you, which is what makes this service most valuable to a busy bride. A consultant may charge a per-

centage of the overall budget (15 percent is common) or a flat or bourly fee. As with most wedding services, a referral from someone you must a great way to find a good bridal consultant. You can consultant (80-355-044) for the names of professionals in your area.

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The wedding reception is the single biggest expense, which imple biggest expense, which we will be seen to be supported by the same save the most. Instead of a sife down dinner, have a hunch belief or a breakfast, brunch, tea or cocktail party. Look into sites such as public gardens, parks and universities, which are often less expensive than traditional wed-

ding venues.
Prices for all wedding services vary widely, so make sure to do some comparison shooping. Some vendors will charge less for parties on any day of the week other than Saturday, or in the less popular months of the year – how about February, 1999?

Oustions should be addressed to Mariha Stevenr, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp. 122 E. 42nd St. New York: N.Y. 10168. Or visit The Times-News Online's Newslaim Spage at http://www.mariha.cst.will.be.min.sci.gov.min. (Jouentons of general interest will be answered in this column; Mariha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.)

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Domestic violence victims have the law on their side

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter from a woman who signed herself "Living a Nightmare," who had been a victim of domes-tic violence dating back to her fonce-troom. You provided her with some will advice, however, from your Feptly that would bene-it all women involved in violent relationships. Victims of domestic violence need to be made aware that their distributive spances are breaking the law Domestic violence is a crime.

mustice spanies are tracking the law Tomestic violence is actime, and his foodblake reported-to-the proper authorities. "Living a Night mare's" must and has a thready tooken her mose, the wrist, her shoulder, and caused a nowarrange by kicking her when she was four mounts pregnant. In her case, calling the police is long exercities.

and case, cannig no poace song the addition to ordering the booklet you recommended, women should know that help is a phone call away. Confidential asystance is available 24 hours of day through domestic violence toulines. Imoughout the cauntry. I sudjess getting started by call-ning 1800-7884Flg, aminowide folderse holine that can provide under the control of the control of the women with her assurres near-est them.

women with the resources many certificial.

Those in violent relationships also need to understand that an entire generation of children are at risk, because domestic vine and risk, and risk passed along to the next generation. Research shows that in bounes where a father is physically during his sponse, the children are more likely to grow up to participal in violent relationships themselves. This should be not perfectly and the properties of the risk passed of the control of the risk passed of the indicate and the risk passed of the indicate and the risk passed of th



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

woman, we will have accom-plished a great deal.

— SCOTT A. LYNCH, HALES CORNERS AVIS

DEAR SCOTT: I hope it dues, because I have been told that the problem has reached pidemic proportions in this country. Domestic violence cuts across all social, economic, educational, religious, ethnic and cultural lines and there are asserteotypi-

cal perpetrators or victims. I have received letters concerning women who physically abuse their, buyfriends and husbands, and domestic violence also occurs usame-sex unions.

When people hear about a physically abusive relationship, the first question they usually ask is, "Why doesn' she leave?" Only when people start asking, "Why is he using violence?" will we he able to end the problem.

DEAR ABBY: Our friends moved-in-down-the-street-from-us- and have proceeded to copy every original design idea we have used in our yard and house. Not only have they copied our surroundings, they have joined every club and organization we belong to, and we bump into

them everywhere we go.

If we say we did something or went we say we did something or went en it. We should do that.

And they do. Ny husband thinks we should move, but I love our house and don't want to be uprooted. I don't want to be uprooted. I don't want to lose their friendship, but I would like to keep our house distinctive.

Any ideas?

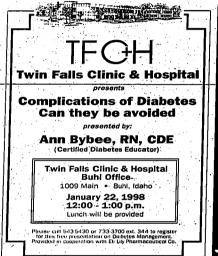
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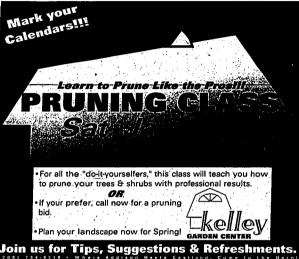
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They also do it if they are insecure about their own taste and judg-ment. Be candid and tell them that although you feel flattered, being copied detail for detail makes you very ulcomfortable. Then, offer to help them make unique selections of their own.

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IN BRIEF

Burley basketball seeks volunteer help

BURLEY - The Burley Amateur Basehall Association is looking for volun-teers to fill vacancies on the board and will neet at 8 p.m. on Thursday, January 29, in the Cassia County School District conference room.

Board presidents are needed for the fol-lowing lengues Girls: Little Miss and Scalor Girls Spot Hacira and Boys Rooke, Scalor Girls Spot Hacira and Boys Rooke, The Thursday of the Cassia County Cassia (all Mark Peterson at 678-5976 or Cathy Morris at 677-2655.

Wizards forward Webber fáces drug, assault charges

SEAT PLEASANT, Md. – In too much of a hurry to get to practice, Chris Webber ended up with a face full of popper spray, six hours in juil and a marijuona charge. After a routine traffic stop for speeding, the Washington Wizards forward was arrested Tuesday and charged with assault, resisting arrest, possession of mar-juana, driving under the influence of marijuana and five other traffic-related violations.

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All the charges are misdemeanors, and Webber will probably be tried before a District Court judge sometime this spring. The assauti charge alone carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a 52,500 fine.

"We look forward to having the matter tried," said Webber's lawyer, Bruce Marcus, Webber, who was released on his own recognizing driving the relative driving the Parkey and the said of the prison of the prison

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Former Bruin sets NCAA record on basketball court

CEDAR CITY, Utah – Myndee Larsen, a 1993 Twin Falls High School graduate, set an NCAA Division I women's basketifull record linst weekend and is on course to set another by-scatson's end.

The Geloot-Sinch senior in Southern Utah University milled 28 consecutive field goals over the course of four games, obliterating the former record of 23 held by three players.

The mark has been ited by only one other in player in all of the men's and women's NCAA basketball.

"I didn't know outfil after the game, Larsen said. "I will have been the game in the whole time probably eyen though that's bad."

And that's exactly why her coach, Joe Hillock, didn't tell her.

'I didn't even know until after the game.

> Myndee Laisen. Southern Utah University

> > By John Derr Times-News writer

JEROME - Wipe out.
The 15-game win steak of the Bull Indians, the No. 1-ranked team in the state, ended Tuesday at the hands of the Jerome Tigers in A-2 District 4 girls' basketball

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"We did not let her know she was up for the record. It was a conscious decision by myself. We were on the road so she couldn't read about it in the paper." The streak started at home in a game against Valparaiso, where Larsen hit her final attempt of the

night. She followed with a 14-of-14 performance against Youngstown State at home, the best single game by anybody in the division his year.

That's when Southern Unih hit the road.

Larsen knocked drown 8-of-8 against Western Illinois and then hit her first five against-the University of Missouri or Largues (16).

Missouri at Kansas City.
The sixth attempt ended the Streak, and ended the

"We thought it was in on the bench," Hillock said hat would have been a Cinderella story too, because would have won the game for us."

But the ball rolled-around-and down in - and-back

out.
"I was double-teamed and fading away because it was a last-second shot," Larsen said. "If I had jumped into

tough opponents for 61-49 win

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igers trip N Jerome coach credits experience



Venus beats

in Australia

The Associated Press

younger sister

MELBOURNE, Australia – Big sister beat kid sister, or rather watched her beut herself.
Venus Willams, 17, won her first professional match against 16-year-old sister Screan 26 (4), 64 in a 1 1/2-hour of artistry.
Sisterly love didn't suffer, though, At the end of Wednesday's match, they clasped hands, hugged, then turned to the crowd, hands, held tightly, and bowed together. When they left the court, they were still holding bands.
That show of affection got the loudest

That show of affection got the loudest applause of the day.

and some or attention got the loudest apphases of the day.

Serena double-faulted eight times, Venus five. Serena whacked 42 errors, Venus 34: Each held serve only twice in a miserable first set that barely raised a peep from the crowd.

This was the seventh times sixters have men in the seventh times sixters have men for the seventh times and so far every me has been won the older sixter.

The highly anticipated duel between the Williams teens turned quickly into a Parasite of the seventh of the

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Jerome's Amy Hess passes the ball Inside Buhl defender Erin Scott in Tuesday night's game. The Tigers stur the defending state chempion Buhl Indians with a 61-49 victory.

senior past Stephanie Balls with owns sick. The servines meeting the land to 15.2, 3-b) charged out to a lang lead with the help of a press. They went cold from the field in the-second-burheld on for a one-point win. This time the teams suyed close and Jerome didn't see Ball's press until the end and had-art rouble handle pressure. Each of the second pressure, the second pressure of the second pressure, the second pressure of the second pressure, the second pressure, the second pressure of the second pressure, the second Bartosoviky tied the game at 42 early in the final period with a

By Jeff Nielsen Times-News writer

purback and a foul. That's when Jerome's Angela Kulin took over. The senior post scored six straight points for Jerome inside the paint with lots of Indians arrand in give Jerome a four-point lead.

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arrund in give Jerrone a four-point lead.

"Tknew Fhad to gost upstrong," said Kulm, who finished with 14 points to lead the Tigers, "This means we get the first seed, but we still have to been them twice to Jerrone went up by four after a long jumper by Becky Thibault, but Bartosowsky answered with another putback. The next time down the floor Kulm tossed in her eighth point of the quarter with three Indians surrounding lander. Cymbia Bell added a jumper as with a little more than two minutes remaining and Bahl would get no closer.

Bell added, two more fram life free-throw line and Cyrita Warner hit four, straight from the charity stripe, two from a foul and famber pair from a technical, to put the Plage see GRILS, Page O.

Bruins clamp on Minico

RUPERT - Riding a two-game losing streak, the Twin Falls High-School boys' basketball team knew the keys to getting back on

Hustle on defense. Hustle on defense. His the boards with fury. His the boards with fury. The Bruins stid just those things Tuesday against Region III for Minica, until no doing so fromneed the Sportans 68-29 in a game at Minica High School.

Twin Falls improved to 10-4 Minica High School.

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"When Minica Fall to 114, 95.

"Defense was definitely our

focus coming into this game." Twin Fulls forward Blake Rambo said, "We wanted to get back to the basics. We had gotten away from that." from that."

The Bruins' stingy defense forced Minico into 19 turniovers.

At one time, early in the fourth quarter, the Spartans had as many turnovers (18) as they had points. Twin Falls led 52-18 at that point.

"Everybody was giving 110 per-cent on detense," Twin-Falls assis-tant coach Stacey Behrens said. "Defense has been our strength all year, and it was again (Tuesday)." Before Tuesday's win, Twin

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Redshirt rivals Grads take their games to new levels

TWIN FALLS - When former Magic Valley high school standours Jesse Neilson and Nick Kelsey met in the CSI gym last Saturday, their roles may have been different but their rivalry was still

been different but their rivalry was still the same.

The two freshmen, who are redshirt-ing this season, had traded the Canyon Conference for the Scenic West, Declo-and Wendell for Ricks College and the College of Sauthern Habit.

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off the goat announced with the Golden Engles.

Engles, goat day black of the Golden Engles.

Engles, goat because it's on a bigger scale, 'Nelson said of the rivalry.

The Goot-I post-turned-goard said betravels with the team, on occasion "f1 get tired of classes or if it's a really good game."

The two last met Feb. 27 of last year in the district championship, Both players scored 19 points, but Neilson's Hornets outlasted Kolsey's Trojans, 75-64, carning a trip to the state tournacsecond straight emsolation title.

Kelsey, along with older brother and fellow Wendell graduate Nate, who











played college ball in Spokane, Wash, now redshirt for the 9th ranked Golden

prayec schirt for the 9th-ranked connen-lation of the property of the pages you're playing with, how good they are, "said the 18-year-old Kelsey, "They're a lot better athletes than what I'm used to." "Everyone's fast and they can all jump out of the gym," Neilson said, adding that upon his arrival in Resburg, "The first month, I was overwhelmed." The ralent is not the only thing that "Practices are more demanding and a lot longer," Kelsey said, "I guess that's the difference between high school and college."

the difference occurrence in the college."

Kelsey is part of the gold practice squad, the group that mimics opponents' offenses and readies CSI's renowned defense for that week's

games Neilson has a similar role on the

Vikings. He will warm up and go through shooting drills with the team in practice, then scrimmages the starting five while running the next opponent's offense.

live while running the next opponent's offense.
Kelsey has the upper hand thus far in the series, after the Golden Eagles defeated Ricks, 66-59 last Saurday. The two teams meet again Feb. 12 in Resburg.
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Pair of PGA vets finds new hunger

Two things can make an athlete hungry lack of success and lack of recognition. Phil Mickelson and Fred Couples have had no shortage of the former. But they came out of 1997 caving the latter.

Mickelson came into the new season with 11 Career victories despite being only 27 years old.

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dozen wins, including the 1

dozen wins, including the 1992 Masters, in a career humpered by a chronically sure back. Yet when people talked about the great young goffers last year the first names mentioned were Tiper Woods, Ernie Els, Justin Lenhard and David Duval. Suddenly Mickelson, despite his surcess, was being oversited words when the control and con

owed by the other kids:
And when people spoke about which of the veterans would rise to the challenge of Woods, names like Greg Norman, Sieve Elkington, Nick Price and Olderakept popping up.
Ceople were forgetting.
There may not be two players on the ECA Tour who better reported that the propers of the properson of the properso

resent the new hunger in the game than Mickelson Couples. Both came into this season

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Ant, mediorer affair that lacked tension — in part because the money to took in sides, in part because both played helow their ability.

—Whether they were no respectful of each other, or know each other too well from daily practices, the sisters failed to push each other to a higher level of nine.

each other to a nignor seven viplay.

Venus won a tedious opening set with her first set-point in the tjebreaker after Serena drilled a forehand wide at the end of a long rally?

In the second set, Venus took a 1-0 lead, then made it 2-0 after Serena started with another double-finit.

The only trouble Venus had in the second so tame in the third game, when she lost seven beads from her hair. Ball lows and pirls scooped them up and Venus went to omake it 3:0.

Serena, frustrated by her errors, kept whipping herself with her rucket. Nothing helped She made error after error after error until she knocked herself out of the match.

she knocked herself out of the match.
Nothing was proved in this match. Venus didn't show she was clearly better, though she line was clearly better, though she line was it furt I think it work that the was it furt I think it would be the was it furt I think it was it furt I the was a furt I was a match. It was a match. A tough match. It was a more was a was

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Tennis



Phil Mickelson Fred Couples

eraving-ar-certain-annount-ofrespect they had lost. And both
wasted no time getting it back.

"This is no the greatest win I
have ever had, but it was a great
time to win a tournament."
Couples sand after taking the Boye
for his 13th career victory.

"This win was very important,"
he said. "This proved to me that I
can saill-win, and I-plan on winhing more tournaments. I plan on
having a great year."
I had a mindset going into the
day, Mickelson said about the
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tatitude going into the final

attitude going into the final round, "Do whatever it takes." That is the sort of competitive

fire that seems to be missing in Mickelson at times, especially in the major championships. But it was almost like the sound of

Jan Slemerink of the Netherlands returns a shot to Croatia's Goran Ivanisevic dur-

Leonard, Duval, Jim Furyk, Stewart Cink and Paul Stankowski stomping past him woke Mickelson up. "This was an important day for me," Mickelson said at La Costa.

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"I knew some pays were going to
go low, but I didn't know who
bey were going to be." he said.

Indeed. Woods and O'Mearadid go low, but shooting a finalround 64 to put a ton of pressure
on Mickelson, but the left, bander
responded with a solid 68 to winThe PGA Tour - and golf fanscould not be happier with the
state of the work of the solid of the
and Couples wins the next.

Mickelson wins the first week and Couples wins the next.

Dival and Cink – both in-their 20s – O'Meara, 41, and Steve Jones, 20, were on the leader-board both of the season 1 to 20s and the season 1 to 20s and 1 to 20s of the season 2 to 20s of the sea

hope to be more of a battler."
That is what it will take - bat-ling. And there should be a lot of battles this year. There should be a lot of tournaments this year

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Vedra Beach, Fla., walkover.

Steve Campbell, Detroit, def.
Alex O'Brien, Amarillo, Texas.

where the leaderboard is jammed on Sanday with names the fans want to see. It may well be that Tiger Woods has pushed the physical skills of golf to a new level and it, could very well be that there is no one else playing the game right now who can match the physical skills possessed by Woods.

Woods. There is shound in plys-But gill. There is shound king but gill. There is shound king feet Grey Norman, consisten-agement (see Nick Fuldo) and achieving that delicate balance between competitive fire and emotional control (see Justin Leonard, Ernie Els and Davis Tourtil).

Love III).

An impressive number of players have responded to the challenge of Woods in a variety of

e lead.
"After I saw him make eagle, my mindset changed," Mickelson-said, "I started to attack and try to make birdies."

to make birdies."

It seems as if after Woods'
remarkable first year, everyone's
mindset has changed. Everyone
is attacking, And nothing could
be better for the game.

Girls :

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game away.

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pair from beyond the air and hit two free throws. Played. pretty good, out normal shooters didn't have a good night. Said Buth the pair of the pair of the pair to the pair of the pair of the because the optimist of the because the optimist of the because the pairs the Tiger guards. "Jerôme played a good game, in the second half, they pounded it inside and got some casy baskets."

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Packers, Broncos loose as can be at Media Day

SAN DIEGO (AP) – Kick back, relax and enjoy, It's only the Super Bowl.

So what if the championship of professional football will be decided Sanday, under the glare of a global spotlight. Who cares that the Denver Broncos could become the first five-time loser in the gume's history. Or that the Creen Bay Packers can certify the control of the state of the same of the NFL-sections of the same of the NFL area to the same

reliable teams. The lide is the oppor-tunity and both sides did a nice job of it on Tuesday at Media Guthered—at Qualcomm-Sudium to deal with the hordes reporters, photographers and broadcasters, the Packers and Broncos were in playful moods. They joked with newsmen and

ench other.

They recorded the proceedings with their own camcorders. They sought out Chris Berman for nicknames.

Hey even the Broncos' previ-

Boys

ously silent offensive linemen talked.
"The experience of last year has us ready for this stuff this year," said Packers center Frank Winters, a member of a very talk-ative Green Bay offensive line. "It when it needs to notion."

active creen Bay offensive line. "It makes it easier to enjoy.

"We always_feel_confident. We're not a cocky group, but a group that knows how to get the job done_soparate-all-of this and just have fun with it, then get down to business when the time comes."

down to business when the time comes."
The defending champions, try. The to the three oil frinches to the to be the could frinche to the to the three to the to the twice, might be expected to be at ease. The Broncos, trying not to become the alltime biggest Super Bowl losers, could be exused for any tenseness or againston.
It's simply not there. Grantede kickoff, but Denver's players swear they work be tightening up any more than they, do for a regular game.

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Common or Different Palls had dropped consecutive games to Pocutello and Elko, Nev. While the loss to Pocutello came in a hurd-fought game, Twin Falls was benten easily by Elko 67.52.

"There have been nights when

Twin Falls was beaten easily by Elko 67-52.

"There have been nights when, our offense wasn't there and our defense saved us," Behrens said. Our defense didn't make up for our offense ngainst Elko.

"That loss was a bit of a wake-up call for us." Tuesday, was a bit of a wake-up call for us." Tuesday and never does do wake-anty and never does do wake-anty and never does to the thind the thind that the thind the said was a way to be the said with a game-ligh 25 points, the Bruins took a 34-16 lead by the intermission. They then held Minico to two points in the third quarter to strengthen the third quarter to strengthen their lead to 50-18. ead to 50-18. ticn got only two offensive ands in the third quarter.

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whitch was systematic of menight.
Twin: Falls outrebounded Minico 36-16. Thrash, with nine rebounds, and Rambo, with eight, outrebounded Minico by themselves.
"Minico just didn't have the size to match up with Mark and Blake," Befrens said. "Those two did a heckuva job on the boards." Twin Falls is off until Jan. 29 when it travels to Highland for a Region III game. Minico travels to Highland on Thursday.

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my shot, it probably would have fallen in but that's just the

That bittersweet loss happened Saturday and put the Thunderbirds at 1-5 in the Mid-

saturary and part the funderbirds at 1.5 in the Mid-Cominent Conference.

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For the season, Southern Utah standis at 84.
Larsen's record-breaking began long before Saturday.

If the senior stays on track, 'she'll post the highest field gold percentage for a season ever in Division I ball. Right: now, Larsen holds a 7.23 percentage, 'ranked No. 1 in the nation. The record is 7.21.

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No. 1 in the nation. The recommendation of the hote of

per game. Last week, Larsen moved into first place on the school's career

rebounding list with 787. She is in second place on the curser sort in second place on the curser sort ing list, 385 points out of first. She's No. 1 in career field goal percentage, No. 1 in career field goal percentage, No. 1 in career fields and season blocks. And she's Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 in most blocks in a game. But the team leader of the she will be shown to be she will be she wil

But the team leader's off-the-court attitude impresses her

coach.

"Last year when we redshirted her, she wan't fired up to start."
Hillock said. "But she spen hours and hours in the gym while we were on the road and hours in the weight room. That's helped her late in the game with her putting in those baskets with people on her arms."

ner arms."
"She's carrying a 4.0 and she
works hard," he said. "She's
everything you'd want your
daughter or one of your players to
he."

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ing their inst-tound match at the Austra-nonnymite, to dopose the defend-ing champion and surging to the final, Carlos Moya tumbled out of -the-Australian-Open-in-the-sec-ond round. Australian Richard Fromberg-won an uninspired and at times won the second of the second of the -feet of the second of the second -feet of the second -feet of the second of the second of the second -feet of the second of the second of the second -feet of the second of the second of the second of the second -feet of the second -feet of the second of the seco

matches, Moya never has a se-Framberg, "It's the biggest win Pve had in Grand Slam tournament," Fromberg said, "It was one of my goals this year, to beat a top-10

goals this year, to beat a top-10 player."
Moya upset defending champ Boris Becker in the first round last year and became the talk of the tournament as he kept going to the final before losing to Pete Sampras, But except for that tournament, Moya has never gone past the second round of any Grand Slam event he's played.

In other second round matches, Morocco's Hicham Arazi upset

Tennis, Australian Open College basketball, North Carolina at N.C. State 11 а.т 5 p.m. 6 p.m. TBS NBA basketball, Lakers at Suns NHL hockey, Avalanche at Stars College basketball, Syracuse at I Skiling, FIS World Cup Freestyle 10 p.m.

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Ketchum edges Dietrich in Northside

DIETRICH - In a closer game throughout the night, Ketchum Inally broke looke to defeat Northside Conference foe Dietrich 74-70 Tuesday in boys' baskethall action. The game-breaker came when Ketchum's Casey Lynch scored the final four points. Wyatt Weber led Dietrich with 16 points. Extraoll 70 Horn 10, March 12, Lynch 7, Los II, Subre 23, 1881 (1997)

Shoshone JV 43, ISDB 34

GOODING - The Shoshone junior varsity trav-ited to Gooding to face the Idaha School for the leaf and Blind Tuesday. ISDB couldn't come back after a 16-2 Shoshone econd quarter in a boys' non-conference basket-

me., nought Shoshone played a nice balance with their kids," ISDB coach Linn Kruge Some of our starters say the bench, but the

kids who played did a great job."

ISDB (1-12) faces the Carey JV at home on

SHOSHONE (43) - Johnson S. Severira 2, Connell 1, Zech S. McHenald L. Jerusen 2, Saras 2, Box S. Teber R. Alexander 2, Holosaga 9, Totals 14 11-25 43

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Boys' basketball

was enough to keep the Bears at bay in a boys Northside Conference basketball game Tuesday

"We got a hig lead in the first half," Richfield cauch Tom VanDeron suid, "We have to give them credit though, they never folded over. When Andrew Piper and Isanz Jones fooled out we kept our composure and didn't give up." Richfield (57) faces Ketchun/Sun Valley com-mantly school at home or Thursday,

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Carey 51, Camas County 48

CAREY - Carey slipped by Camas County in a boys' Northside conference basketball game Tuesday night.
The Ranthers (8.3) mounts to Galain conference

CAMAS COUNTY (48) - Gregory 1, Smith 2, Frestment 7, Rev 12, Andrew 1, Miller 7, Myrris Trada, 2016-11-48.

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Hagerman 58, Raft River 34

Conference, 58-34, Tuesday,
"They're just an exceellent ball club," said
Trojan coach Gary Elsensolm, "They're ranked
the No. 1 team for a reason."
Raft River had a tough time stopping Tanner
LeMoyne and Preston Stephenson.

"They did a good job working together," Elsensohn said. "They had 12 of their first 20 points on the inside. We just played a really good hall club tonight. We'll just have in see what we can do next time."

The Trojans fall to 24 in conference, 94 over all. They travel to Oakley on Thursday.

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Murtaugh 87, Hansen 61 MURTAUGH - The Murtaugh boys' basketball team kicked in a running game against Hansen to defeat the Haskies, 87-61

defeat the Huskies, 87-61.

The Red Devils were able to cause turnovers that resulted in fast-break points.

no resumen in nooreing points.

Kyle Funk led Murtaugh with 17 points.

Murtaugh moves to 7-5 overall, 2-1 in the con-rence. The Red Devils take on Hagerman burkelse.

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Mavs continue success against SuperSonics

DALIAS (AP) Erick Strickland had a career-high 30 points and Michael Finley scored 29 as the Dallas Mavericks ended à five-game Josing streak with a stunning 107-98 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics on Tuesday night.

Seattle SuperSonics on Tuesday night.

Dullas has beaten Seattle in both of their meetings this sea-son, giving-the-Mavericks-two-of-their seven victories. The Mavericks had lost 20 of 21 before Tuesday's game.

Det lef Schrempf scored 21 points, Gary Payton had 20 and points, Gary Payton had 20 notes, whose three-game winning streak values.

Trail Blazers 86. Cavallers 84

Cavallers 84

CLEVELAND - Kenny Anderson
hit a 20-foot jumper at the buzzer to
give Parlind the victory,
Anderson, outplayed by riokie
Brevin Knight until the final
inbounds play, dribbled free and
ended a thrilling game with n ough
shot from the top of the key that.

swished through as the horn sound-

ed.
The shot ruined Shawn Kemp's best game since joining the Gawdiors-He-had-season-high-with 31 points and 20 rebunds while leading. Cleveland back from deficited fill in the first-half-and-14-carly in the fourth.

Hawks 103, Bucks 93

ATLANTA - Reserve Alan Henderson scored 18 points and Mookle-Blaylock-had 15-points, oight assists and five steals in his return from the injured list as Atlanta defeated Milwarkee.

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Teist-half defeit-and won despite and finight-by-leading-score-rSieve Smith, who was plaqued by alla trauble and shat only 1-far-10 from the field.

Atlanta had seven players in doi-hle figures. Dikembe Mutumbo scored 16. Christian Laettier 15. Clucky Brown 12 and Weeasner and Smith 17 each.

Fuchs pushes Richfield past Bliss late in game

The Times-Hows

RICHFIELD - Laries Fuche layin with little
time left gave Richfield just enough points to
defear Northside Conforcer or Bliss, 29-27,
Tuesday in girls basketbull action.

The Bears had a chance to tie on their last
trip down the floor but missed, giving the
figers the win and a 45 conforcence record.
Fuchs scored 12 points to lead all players.

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Shoshone JV 40, ISDB 22

GODDING - Shoshone's junior varsity took advantage of an early lead to defeat Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind 40-22 Tuesday in a non-conference girls' basketball game.
"Our girls played hard," ISDB couch Beth Price said. "We just couldn't seem to get control of the

Murtaugh 56, Hansen 36

Murtaugh, 56, Harisen, 36
Murtaugh, 164. The Huskies couldn't keep the pace with Murtaugh after being outcored 19-10 in the third quarter in a girls' Southside Conference game Tuesday night.
"Our outside shooting was excellent tonight," Murtaugh coach, Jim Hamblin said. "The team Murtaugh coach, Jim Hamblin said. "The team Murtaugh (12-6) (ravels, to Raft River on Friday.

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Girls' basketball

They face Shoshone on Friday at home.
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Gooding 28, Wood River 25

HAILEY - Wood River fell to Gooding in a girls' non-conference basketball game Tuesday

might.
"Both teams had trouble getting started,"
Wood River coach J.C. Nemecek said. "We lad
our chances but we just couldn't convert them."
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RAFT RIVER - Raft River overcame a 10-2 first quarter deficit to defeat Hagerman in a girls Southside Conference baskethall game Tuesday

Southstice Conference assessment of the high.

"The entire game went back and forth. In the fourth quarter we put some pressure on the ball and we forced some turnovers," said Raft River cach Randy Spatch.

Kim Smith led the rebounders with 13.

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Castleford 45, Oakley 42

CASTLEFORD - Gaining speed and a few extra baskets after a tough first half, the Castleford Wolves slipped by the Horners in a Class A-4 Southside basketball gume — Westarted outsidow help gori-tougether in the second half to take the win," said Castleford-roach Gave Remarks

second half to take the win," said Castleford coach Gary Reynolds. Keying the comeback was a 15-8 run in the

Castleford stands at 8.9; takin 22 secure 2, Gare 4, Indd C. Hale 2, Rounder 7, Hauter 9; the 7 tools 1 to 27 is the 1 tools 1 to 12 is utfort 2 tools 19 (1-2) at 12 is utfort 2 tools 19 (1-2) at 12 is taking 12 (2) (10 is 4).

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Kimbirght, In physical Canyon Conference
girls baskerbal game Tuesday, the Wendell girls'
inskerball team beat Kimberly 53-40.
"Their big people are strong," said Kimberly
coach John Miller. "They get after you on both
The Bulldogs started out slow, giving the
Trajuans at 19-point lead at the end of the half.
"We, just scrapped with them and worked real
hard, "Miller said. "In helped us to keep close at
the end, We played better in the second half than
"Wendell seniors Chady Chandler, Jamie
Sybesma, and Lee Ann Pope combined for 38
paints.

points.
"They dominate the court when they're out there," said Miller.
Misty Maier had 15 points for the Buildings, challenging the Tropian pasts.
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"Miller said," life a post of the Buildings, challenging the Tropian pasts.
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WINDHALL ALDERS LARGE A CHARLES A LARGE A L

Declo 57, Valley 26

Canyon Conference baskerball game Tuesday-to defeat Valley S7-60, and pressured them," solid littered could be sold to the conference of them, and littered could kim Johnson. "They played a different defense to ray to shu not (Anna) Basteman and (Liss) Brekson."
Declo was able to take the hull inside to its posts to score against fine Vikings defense.

Johnson said. "The whole team worked hard to get this win."

The Hornest improve to 90 in conference, 12-4 overall. They travel to Filer on Friday.

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Avery lights up court as Duke downs NC

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — William Avery scored 11 points during a 2 1/2-minute span in the first half as Duke rolled over North Carolina A&T 101-66 Tuesday, night in the Blue Devils' first game since regaining the No. 1 ranking.

first game since regaming no ri-ranking.
Trajan Lingdon also added 11 of his fo points in Duke's S7-point opening half for the Blue Devils Jonathan Richmond's 15 points, fell to 4-10 and 0-11 all-time against schools from the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Men's college basketball

Duke, which was No. 1 for the first 1 two weeks of December hefore losing to Michigan, made 20 of 33 shots (60.6 percent) in the opening 20 minutes to grab a 27-point halftime lead.

The ACC is now 36-0 against Committee of the Mid-Bastern consistency of the ACC of the Mid-Bastern consistency of the ACC of the Mid-Bastern consistency of th

No. 16 Michigan 65. nnesota 57

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No. 23 West Virginia 80,

Rutgers 72
PISCATAWAY, N.J. - Jarrod
West scored 19 points as the
Mountaineers made a season-high

Mountaineers made a season-high 113-pointers. West Virginia (16-3, 6-3) entered making 33 percent of its 3-pointers but hart Rutgers with 61 percent shouting from behind the arc. After winning six of seven, the Knights (7-9, 1-7) have lost five of their last six.

No. 25 Clemson 69,

Virginia 52 CLEMSON, S.C. – Tony Christie had a career-high 17 points as Clemson held off Virginia's second-

Clemon held off Virginia's second-lication and the property of the property of the pro-cess of the property of the property of the pro-cess of the property of the property of the pro-ting of the property of the property of the pro-perty of the property of the property of the pro-perty of the property of the property of the pro-perty of the property of the property of the pro-perty of the property of the property of the pro-perty of the property of the property of the pro-perty of the property of the property of the pro-perty of the property of the property

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NEW ORLEANS (AP) College baskerball standout
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Kansas last year.

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William Jenkins said a committee is louding into them.
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Ronge-based school. He has
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the university has appealed
to get him a second year.

costly as point guard Terrell McIntyre crashed into the team's bench with 1:38 remaining and rein-jured his right, foot: McIntyre missed three December games with-his fout injury and had been slowly regalning form.

No. 21 Cincinnati 60, Tulane 50

Tulane 50

NEW ORLEANS - D'Juan Baker scored-eight straight-points downthe stretch as No. 2 Cincinnati blue of a late Tulane raily.

The Bearcuts (14-2, 6-0) wan their tulane raily.

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Cincinnative 22-point lead shrunk to four before the Bearcats put it away at the foul line.

No. 19 Xavier 72, St.

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CINCINATI - Gary Lumpkin
and Torraye Braggs led a halanced
artack by scoring 14 points apiece
Minisketeers (12-4, 4-2
Admint 10)
Xavier took control early as
Lumpkin scored six consecutive
points and pulled away by rattling
St. Jošeph's 16-8, 1-5) with its fullcourt press and half-court traps.



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Tennessee routs DePaul

CHICAGO (AP) - Tamika Carchings scored a career-high 35 points and for-mixed Tennessee began the game with a 210 rennessee began the game with a 210 rennessee began the game with a 210 rennessee head to be a cond-highest scoring game ever for the Lady Volz. The biggest scoring output and most lopsided victory in Tennessee history came Dec. 20, 1985, when the Lady Vols beat Hawaii Pacific by 92, 130-38.

With Tuesday's victory: Tennessee (200) also resched 20 victories before Feb. 1 for the first time. Carchings, the daught Carchings, was chosen the top high school player in Illinois as a sophomore before moving to Texas. She got her homecoming off to a quick start, scoring eight of the Lady Vols first 11 points, twice making steals and driving the length of the floor for layups.

nit bids at 141 Center of West, Kimberly, ID. will be accepted until upry 3, 1998, 2:00 pm.

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Women's college

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AMES, Iowa - Church bulletin
night brought out the crowd, which
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to 24 points from Stuey Free, who
made seven of her team's schoolrecard 14-pointers, and claimed sole
possession of first place in the Big
2 with an 82.73 victory over No. 5
Texas Tech on Tuesday night.

lowa 66.

No. 17 Wisconsin 63 MADISON, Wis. – Iowa, which got 13 points from Angela Hamblin, won with defense by holding Na. 17 Wisconsin to 27-percent shooting in the first half of a 66-63 victory Tuesday night.

BSU tennis coach takes on new job, trims old one

BOISE (AP) - Greg Patton, who led the Boise State University men's tennis program to national prominence, has accepted a job as a national coach with the U.S. Tennis Association.

His new duties will include working with the USTA Player Development Program, but Patton said Tuesday that he would continue living in Boise and working with the Broness a volunteer assistant coach. as a volunteer assistant coach as mountain the program of the

"I'm really happy that this new direction in my life doesn't

sever my involvement with Boise State, "said Patton, who led the Broncos to a No. 7 nutional ranking at the end of the 1997 season, list fifth in Boise. Boise State wound up 30-4 last year – including victories over UCLA, Pepperdine and Clemson – and advanced to the quarterfacthen NCAA championships.

onships.
Patton was named NCAA ten-nis coach of the year and Boise State won the Big West Conference team championship.



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Mahogany piano carries epic history

NETCHUM - Featured in the current exhibit at the Ketchum/Sun Valley Horitage and Skid Museum is a recently acquired 129-year-old, mahogany piano, domated by Vall Webster of Boise.

Webster is the great granddampting in the State of State



Sue Barney shows a mahogany plano that was recently donated to t<u>he Ketchum Sun Valley</u> Historical Heritage and Ski Museum by Val Webster of Bolse.

no longer able to play the piano, she asked family and friends to play for her. The piano, as well as an exhibit of mem-orabilia from local participants in the

Women's Health Check Program.

The program offers free health exams, including paps and mammograms to women between the ages of 50 and 64-To qualify, women must be income eligible

and have no insurance coverage for these services. Clinics are held in Twin Falls, Hailey, and Rupert.

Appointments are being taken now for the clinic set for Friday in Twin Falls. For more information or to sign up, call 734-5900, Ext. 249.

Tobacco users invited

GOODING - The South Central District Health Department, in cooperation with the Gooding County Memorial Hospital, is offering a six-week tobacco-cessation pro-

offering a six-week tobacco-cessuan program,
Meguings will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 pm. Tuesdays, Jan. 27 through Feb. 24, in the conference room at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Discussion is based on the American Lung Association Freedom from Smoking Program.
Admission is free. Anyone who smokes eligarettes or uses spit folseco products is encouraged to attend. Registration may be done by ediling Sharon Gerberding at 734-500, Ext. 247.

Introduction scheduled TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association has planned a spe-cial introductory meeting for the Court Watch Powers.

Watch Program.

The meeting will be held ut 7 p.m. Thursday in the Civil Defense Room, located in the basement of the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Sum Frances, who coordinates Court Watch in Salt Lake City, Utah, will be the speaker.

The public is invited.

Orth earns Eagle award

WENDELL - Brian Orth has comed the Engle Scout God America. The award will be presented to Orth at a court of henor set, for 7 pm. Saturdug at the Wendell Methodis Church, 175 E. Main.

To earn the award, soouts must complete at least 21 merit badges and an Eagle service project. Bronze, silver Award are; awarded at later dates when scouts earn five extra merit badges for each palm.

Winter Olympics, through the years, may be seen at the museum, located at the cor-ner of Washington Avenue and First Street, Regular hours are 1 to 5 p.m. daily.

Speakers will present information about new varieties and variety management, cereal forages, hybrid wheat, marketing "identity preserved" grains, risk management, transportation issues, commission and usociation reports, and updates on disease, insect and week control.

Admission is free, Lunch will be provided by the Idaho Grain Producers Association.

For more information, call the Jerome County-Extension office at 324-7578.

Education continues

GOODING - Jo Ann Bowen will be a featured speaker at a seminar sponsored by the Gem State Association of Legal

featured speaker åt a seminar sponsored by the Gem State Association of Legal Secretaries.

The seminar is planned for 2 to 5 p.m. Jan. 30 in Room 1 at the Gooding Round Building. 202 14th Ave E. Cost is \$15 for legal support staff and \$30 for attorneys. Registration and payment will be accepted at the door, but pre-registration by telephone is requested. Space is limited in \$50 phone is requested in membership in the Gem State and the Land Association of Legal Assistants.

Bowen, who is the assistants har coinsel for the Idaho State Bar, will present information on ethics. Attorneys Eric R. Clark and Richard Greenwood will address Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure. The Informative seminar will provide three hours of continuing legal education for attorneys and legal support, staff. One of the three hours will provide an ethics crede in the control of the control of the state Bar. CSALA also is sponsoring seminars on Internet and legal research in February, liftgation (from signing to attorney/ellent contract, to post-trial procedures) in March, the malpractice case in April and tors is May.

the malpractice case in April and torts in May.

For more information, call Kathy at 733-7180, Sue at 788-5111 or Helen at 326-3184.

Ground Hog feed slated

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Independent Order of Odd Fellows Lodge No. 57 has planned its annual Ground Hog Feed for 8 n.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 1 at the Odd Fellows Hall on Highway 30. Pancakes, sausage, eggs, hashbrowns, coffee and pluce will be served. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for ages 6 to 12; children under 6 ner fees.

dren under 6 are free.
For more information, call George
Lemmon at 837-4806.

CLASSES

Students learn decoration

TWIN FALLS – A basic cake-decorating class will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 324, at Richen Magic, now located next to Tom's 50-Minute Photo in the Laymwood Shopping Center. Cost is \$20, plus supplies, Pre-registration deadline is Jan. 27. For more information, call 734-285.

Service

Woodhouse joins Army

Army Pfc. Stephen S. Magee has returned to Fort Drum, Watertown, N.Y., after a seven-month deployment to Bosnia in support of Operation Joint Guard. The returning soldiers are the last element of the 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry) from Fort Drum to leave Bosnia. Levi E. Woodhouse, 18, of Buhl has enlisted in the U.S. Army for three years, according to Sgt. 1st Class David R. Lockyer of the Twin Fulls Recruiting Station. Woodhouse entered through the Army's Delayde Entry Program. Woodhouse will attend basic training. Woodhouse will attend basic training at Woodhouse, and the Woodhouse Station. Woodhouse Sam Houston, Texas. His specialty will be as a Medical Specialist. Woodhouse minimizing from Fort Drum to leave Bosnia. While deployed to Bosnia, the soldiers' mission was to defend a vital bridge over the Sava River. The ongoing mission to defend the bridge will be assigned to replacement troops. The commander of the 10th Mountain Division commended the sol-

DETECTIVES AT WORK _



Mini-Cassia resident DeWayne Wageman would like to thank everyone who called to help iden-tify the persons-pictured in this 1947 photo of Haight's Ford Motor Company employees. Phon cells about the photo came from subscribers as far away as Bolse. Pictured are, back frow from tells, but Halght, (no first name known) Fairchild, Art Vollmer, unknown, Dean Moffitt, Odel Black and Charles Halght, Front row, Al Puckett, Lee Lucich, Delbert Fenton; Lenard Lewis, Bob (and last name known), Traifford Bray, and Buddy Halght.

and the

is a 1997 graduate of Buhl High School and the son of Fred and Debra Rouse

Air Force Capt. Carl L. Kohntopp has graduated from the joint specialized undergraduate pilot training at Vance Air Force Base in Enid, Okla. He received an aeronautical rating of pilot in the military.

received an aeronautical roung - in the military.
The JSUPT is a program for officers in the Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force Reserve, Air National Guard and the air forces of several allied.

Air Force Reserve, and another in Forces of several allied countries.

The 52-week specialized undergraduate pilot training is divided into three phases: (1) preflight, 19 days of academics, aerospace physiology/human factors and flying fundamentals: (2) 90 days conducted in the twin-engined, subsonic 1-37 Tweet aircraft training in academics, instrument, cockpit familiarization, take-off and landing, weather and flying hours; and (3) 120 days duration in T-38 homber-fighter track training and 120 days duration the T-1 aircraft tanker-fransport track training which includes familiarization, flight simulator, weather, cross-country navigation, flight formation and flying hours. Kohntopp is the son of Dean and Caroly Kohntopp of Buhl. He is a 1993 graduate of Buhl High School.

Sorenson develops skills Army Pvt. Jeffrey S. Sorenson has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood in Waynesville, Mo.

at Fort Leonard Wood in waynessmand.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, imap reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Sorenson is the son of Russell R. and Vada Sarenson of Twin Falls.

Deployment complete Marine Lance Cpls, Clinton R. Wisson, Joshua J. Johnson and Porter S. McQueary recently returned from a six-month deployment to Okinawa, Japan, with the 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marines.

Japan, with the 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marines.

During the deployment, the unit participated in several live-fire oxercises, the control of the several live-fire oxercises, speed of combat training, Marines from also visited Korea, Mount Fiji and Iwo Jima.

Wilson is the son of David R. Wilson of Twin Falls and a 1992 graduate of Evergreen High School in Seattle, Wash. He joined the Marine Corps in Twin Falls High School and Johned the Marine Corps in 1994. McQueary graduated from Elko High School in Elko, Nev., and joined the Marine Corps in 1995.

Magee returns home

Kohntopp graduates

COMMUNITY **EVENTS**

Javcee Week under way

GOODING. The U.S. Junior Chamber Commerce is celebrating 78 years with ayeee Week, under way through

GODDING.—The U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce is celebrating 78 years with Jayeee. Week, under way through Saturday.

The Junior Chamber organization is "a constructive action organization of young persons who devote a portion of their time to community service in the public interests are developing young persons as faund 20, 1920 by them; "Ij" Glessenbier with 3,000 member, the Junior Chamber of Gummerce continues to grow worldwide.

Current involvements include environmental education through Greenworks; the Mission Inn Foundation (a network of care facilities for children and adolescents affected by the human immunodeficiency virus and AlDS) and the Jayeee Alliance, program which gives young Americant affected by the human immunodeficiency virus and AlDS) and the Jayeee Alliance, program which gives young Americant and the projects. Other projects have included supplets, Other projects have included supplets, Other projects and Scholarship, Gooding Outdoor Pool Fand, serior citizens involvement and Family Christmus syonosorship. For more information, call David Philips at 934-8219 ut mail Selvolarship.

Singles set roundtable

HEYBURN - The Minl-Cassia Singles will hold a roundtable discussion at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 1901 W St.

A porluck dinner is planned for 6:30 pm. Saturday at 601 lkth St. in Rupert. Singles ages 20 and older are invited. For more information, call 436-9435 or 678-5328.

Health checks offered

TWIN FALLS - The South Central District Health Department is looking for women to participate in the Idaho

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scouts earn five extra merit badges for each palm. Orth completed 25 badges. For his project, he and three other troop members built a teetestotter for the Wendell City Park. He is a momber of Troop 95, spont and led by Kim Reed. He is a freshmen at Boise State University, majoring in computer technology, and was active in cross country during high school. His parents are Frunk and Gloria Orth of Wendell. New officers elected

New officers elected
CASTLEPORD - Sunnyside Bee &
Dairy will have its first meeting of the year
at the at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the
Castleford Methodist Fellowship Hall.
Election of officers for 1998 will be held.
An explanation of projects will be givenand questions will be answered for anyone
who may have if interested in joining in
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Cereal school in session

BURLEY - The University of Idaho is sponsoring a Magic Valley Cercal School from 9 a.m. to 4:20 p.m. Monday at the

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diers for serving and accomplishing their mission with great pride and Magee, a grenadier, is the son of Debra L. Magee of Twin Falls.

Focus ON PEOPLE

Schwarz earns honor

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Irene Schwarz of Hazellon has been named a United States National Award Winner in English, Fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students are awarded the honor.

American high school students are Twarded the honor.

Schwarz, who attends Valley School, was nominated for the award by Ron Cline, a teacher at the school. Sie will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally. The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest of the selection are a student's academic performance, interest of the selection are selection are a student's academic performance, interest of the selection are selection are a student's academic performance, interest of the selection are selection are as the selection and academic performance, interesting the selection and the selection of the selection and cooperative spirit, dependability and recommendation from a teacher or director. Schwarz, is the daughter of Otto and Susan Schwarz of Hazelton and Erma Allen of Kamiah.

Pinochle results tallied

Pinochle winners at the Jerome Senior Center for December are as fol-

Senior Cemes to second lows.

Dec. 5: Judy Reese, first; Betty Ohlensefilen, second; and Vi Slojokoski, third Fern Ambrose won the door prize.

Dec. 9: John Boll, first; Theon Zahn, second and Dick Roberts, third. Byrda

second and Dick Roberts, third. Byrda Lee Thompson won the free meal. Dec. 10: Katherine Morfin, first; and Jane Siren, second. Jane Siren and Roberta Harding won double pinochle. Dec. 12 winners were Betty Roberta Harding won double pinochle.

Doc. 12 winners were Betty
Ohlensehlen, first; Lucky Coffman, second; and Judy Reese, third.
Ohlensehlen also won the door prize.
Dec. 16: Klity Cous; first; Ed Larson,
second; and Bob Rodd, third. The free
meal was won by Katherine Morfin.
Dec. 17: Polly Bickett, high; Theon
Zahn, second; and Pansy Vinyard, double pinochle.

Dec. 17: runy
Zahn, second; and Pansy Vlnyard, double pinochle.
The birthday dinner was held Dec.
19. Leonard Lesher won the birthday
cake and Dorothy Halstead won the
door prize. Pinochle winners were Jane
Siren, Irist, Theon Zahn, second; and
Helen Lancaster, third.
Bickett, second; and Helen Lancaster,
third. Glen Rolle won the free meal.
Dec. 30: Betty Oblienschelm, first;
John Bertsch, second; and VI Slojkoskl,
third. The free meal was won by Merlin
Olsen.

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Dec. 24 was the Christmas dinner.
Money for the dinner was supplied by
the Jerome Sherrif's department and
the work crew that picked up cans
from the roadside and turned them in
from money. The Jerome center was
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per the day went of the winners,
Edma Ogden won the afghan, made and
donated for raffie by Gerry Boll.

Mutual funds .

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Wednesday, January 21, 1998

Albertson's will buy Buttrey

BOISE — Albertson's Inc., has entered nto an agreement to acquire Buttrey lood-and-Drug-Stores-for-\$15.50-per

-Fond-and-Drug Stores-for \$15.50-per-share of common stock.

Buttrey is headquartered in Great Falls, Mont, and is a leading supermar-ket and pharmucy retailer operating 43 stores in Montana, North Dakota and Wyoming.

Boise-based Albertson's is one of the nation's largest food-drug chains, cur-rently operating 866 stores in 20 Western, Midwestern and Southern states.

States.
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer

week, the company said it has agreed to buy all the outstanding shares of Seessel Holdings Inc., which operates 10 super-markets in the Menphis, Tenn., area. —"We will continue to purfue apportuni-ties that allow us to strengthen our mar-ter memory in addition under more acti-

ties that allow us to strengthen our market presence in existing markets or efficiently enter new markets. All fuesday.

The agreement calls for an Albertson's subsidiary to starn a cash tender offer at \$15.50 per share no later than Monday, for all outstanding Buttery's shares. The offer will be, subject to regulatory approval and other conditions, including the tender. of a. majority of Buttrey, shares.

shares.
Following consumation of the offer, the Albertson's subsidiary will be merged with Buttrey and any remaining

shares will be converted into a right to receive \$15.50 per share in cash. The deal was unanimously approved by the Buttrey board of directors.

Albertson's said as part of the transaction, the Buttrey sharcholder owning a majority of the outstanding stock has agreed to tender promptly all its Buttrey shares. Albertson's has an option to purchase all of its Buttrey shares under certain circumstances.

chase all of its Buttrey shares under cer-tain circumstances.

Michael said Albertson's is getting an-outstanding retailer with quality stores in good locations.

"From a strategie standpoint, this-transaction-will-strengthen our market presence in Montana, North Dakota and Wyoning, especially in many of the smaller towns where 'Albertson's does not currently operate."



Asian turmoil hits tourism in United States, elsewhere

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

HONOLULU — The aisles are empty at the Doing Hya Shopping Center, where vacationing South Koreans usual-ly go to buy clothes, jewelry and small appliances.

ly go to buy clothes, geweiry and smanppliances.
The store's hours have been cut back.
"It's very slow right now, as you can see," Bunju Kwon, manager of the store a short drive from Walkiki, says.

and the accompanying tumble of currencies such as the Korean won and Indenesian rupiah — are burring tourism in Hawaii, across North America and around the Pacific Rim.

Canada reports a drop of nearly 7 percent in its number of Asian-Pacific

Markets rebound - E3

visitors, with the Banff ski resurts seeing 20 percent declines.

Australia is bracing for a 33 percent plunge in its number of Asian visitors.

Lus Angeles expects a decline in the more than 800,000 visitors anunally from Japan and South Korea, despite the recent openings of the Getty Center art misseem and Long Beach apparitum and the Company of the Company of the Hawaii Visitors and Convention Bureau predicts the number of Korean Bureau predicts the number of Korean

The Hawaii visitors and convention Bureau predicts the number of Korean visitors to the Aloha State will drop 80 percent this year, As a result, several

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Firms promise faster Internet access

NEW_YORK — Some of the biggest players if the computer and telephone industries are tearning up to offer Internet access so blindingly fast that clicking through Web pages could be as easy as flipping through a book.

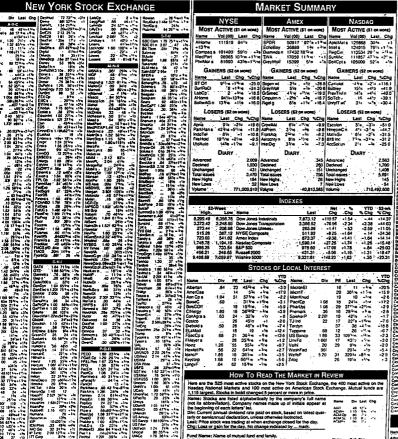
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Microsoft Corp., Compan Computer and Intel Corp., along with the nation's five regional telephone companies, are

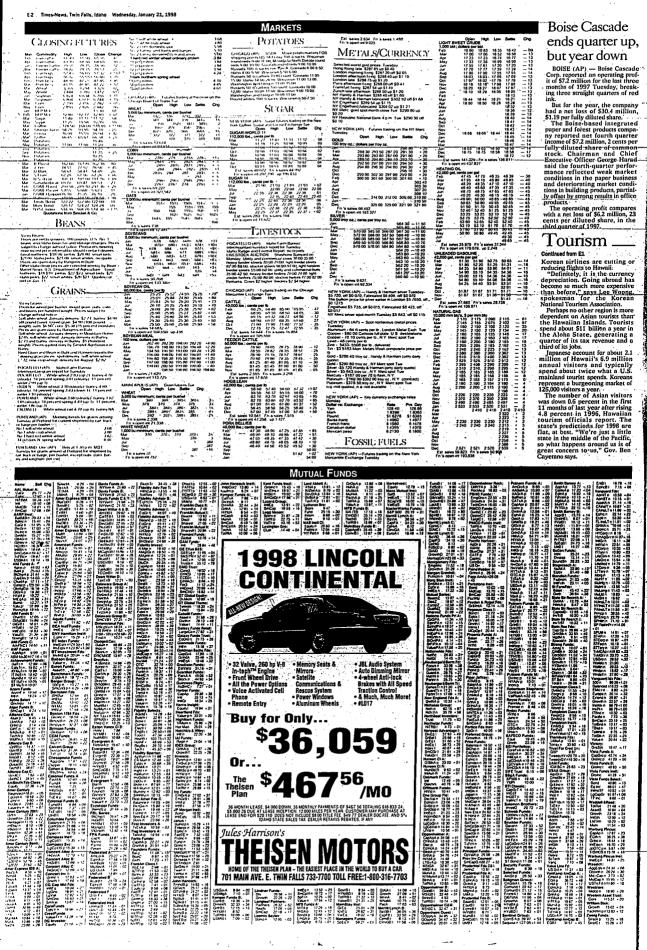
developing a single matinial standard for the service, which is known as asymmetrical digital subscriber line, or ADSL. ADSL currently is available in a few locations around the country, but the equipment used in one place is not necessarily compatible with the hardware used elsewhere.

ADSL would be cheaper and easier to install than the two basis known means of specialized telephone lines and cable predictions of the country of the cou

line—something that can't be done now.
The agreement of reclinical standards is to be announced next week at the Combet trade show in Washington.
With the use of these new modems, the World Wide Wait would evaporate. ADSL modems-would let consumers browse the Web at 1.5 million bits per second, or bps. That's 30 times faster, than the fastes modems now commonly and the standard of the standard state of the constant touch with the Internet. You wouldn't have to use your computer's didaer program to call. America Online or some other Internet service.



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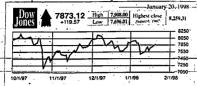
Asia, earnings fuel jump in market

NEW YORK — Stocks climbed broadly Tuesday on positive fourth-quarter earnings results and gains in overseas markets. The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 119.57, or 1.5 percent, at 7873.12.

at 7873.12. mgrkets in the Far East were up sharply, since Monday, which has made investors feel the worst of the regions financial problems have momentarily subsided. Analyst said the market accted fairly well coming off an oxtended weekend. The Stew York Stock Exchange the stew York Stock Exchange for the Start Start Stock Exchange for the Start Start

ouday. In addition, the market has In addition, the market has been focusing on earnings reports and, despite some disappointments in the financial sector, sentiment was mostly positive as other reports have been coming in above Wall Street's expectations. "Technology is acting tell today, and it seems that all sectors across the board are all sequently the sentiment of the sent well. There haven't been any real negative (carnings) surprises," said Peter Coolidge, managing director of equity trading at Brean Murray & Co. "Overall, stocks seem to be participating in this rally. In part, it is fueled by the strength in Asia."

Technology issues staged a



strong showing with semiconductor companies and software makers leading the way. Micron Technology impged 17/16 to 30 J16, Lattice Semiconductor rose 2 J/4 to 44 J/2, and Microsoft gained 2 J/6 to 18/13/13/6.

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Other broader indexes finished higher with the S&P 500 up 17/08 at 978.59, he NYSE composite index up 8.25 at 511.92, and the Russell 2000 up 5.06 at 431.31.

Charles Hill, director at First Call Corp., which monitors analysts' earnings estimates, said there has been a positive bias toward earnings results in the fourth quant and year-overyear.

toward earnings results in the fourth quarter and year-overyear profit growth for companies in the S&P 500 index could eventu-ally end at about 10 percent. The majority of firms turning in

financial results have been banks, he said, but the market will soon see a large "Enh is dustries," and the said of the said o

been finitially torecust—u. 15 percent.
Some analysts said the matker would likely trade with an upward bias for the short term amid the trickle of strong fourth quarter earnings, but noted the possibility of increased volatility.

"Over the next few weeks, it wouldn't surprise me if the mar-ket continued to have a positive bias although remain extremely volatile," said Charles Crane, chief market strategist at Key Asset Management Inc., commenting that it will be more difficult to predict the direction of stocks for the longer term amid growing market uncertainty.

Street's expectations remain overly optimistic even after recent revisions. "It think this is going to be a year where stocks prove to be positive or negative may be a luck of the draw." he said without the said of the draw. The said to do reasonably well. Real estate investment trusts looks uttractive-tome."

-investment trusts looks attractive-to-me."
Players also attributed
Tiesday's market strength to
news on the possible merger
agreement between American.
Home Products Corp. and the
United Kingdom's SmithKline,
Beecham plc., which boosted
many of the larger-cap drug
stocks. "The main news is the
consolidation of American Home
Products and Smith Kline.
Suddenly all the drug stocks were
higher, and the notion of larger is
better seems to be back in better seems to be back in vogue," said Coolidge.

Wells Fargo reports income rise

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) SAN FRANCISCO (AP)
Wells Fargo & Company's net
income and per share earnings
for the fourth quarter of 1997
more than doubled over the same
figures a year earlier, the bank
reported Tuesday.
Net income of .5298 million
compared with 5123 million for
the fourth quarter of 1996. Per

share earnings for the quarter were \$3.40, compared with \$1.12

were \$5.40, compared with \$1.12 a year ago.
The figures in the third quarter of 1997 were \$290 million and \$3.26. Earnings for the full year of 1997 were \$1.12 intline, or \$12.77 per share, compared with \$1 billion, or \$12.21 per share, for all of 1996.

SkyWest plans route take overs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

SkyWest Airlines will take over
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direct /fights between San Francisco and Fresto mulet the United Express label. Under the agreement, Sali-Lake City-based SkyWest will carry the United Express name and will pick up 90 daily filights operated by WestAir, connecting San Francisco with a dozen Cultfornia markets including Medicus Merced, Frestan and Bakersifed.

Rates rise in Treasury auction

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Interest rates on short-term
Treasury securities rose—in.
The 3reasury Separament sold
\$7.26 billion in three-month bills
at an average discount rate of
4,980 percent, up from 4,965 percent last week. An additional
\$7.29 billion was sold in sk-month
bills at an average rate of 4,995
percent, up from 4,910 percent.

The rites were the highest since Jan, 5, when the three-month bill soft of 518, percent and the six-month bill soft of 518, percent.

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