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BOISE - Gov. Dirk Kemp-thome made good on his promise to anti-abortion activists on Tuesday, signing into law legisla-tion requiring girls under 18 to get parental or judicial consent before obtaining an abortion. "The decision to terminate a pregnancy and essentially a life is so serious that parents should give their consent," the governor

#### Pro-choice advocates consider court challenge

said during the signing ceremony in his Capitol office.

Overwhelmingly approved by both houses, the legislation takes effect July 1. It reflects a consensus on key issues including Kempthorne's demand for a medical emergency exception that the anti-abortion camp had originally fought but finally agreed to accept.

"I didn't know this day would ever come," said Rep, Bill Sali, the Kuna Republican who speanheaded the latest drive to check abortions. "If we were able to save a few lives in this state, those babies are the ones I'm concerned about most."

Pro-choice advocates were still considering a court challenge to the bill despite assurances that it

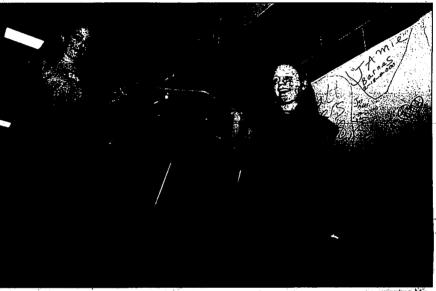
is constitutional from Kemp-thorne, who has a solid anti-aboris constitutional from Kemp-horne, who has a solid antiabor-tion record, and Attorney Gen-eral Al Lance, who has said he would have opposed the contro-versial 1990 abortion ban had been in the Legislature that year. The bill's critics also want cassess the so-called judicial bypass that enables girls unable or unwilling to consult with their

parents to go before a judge to get consent for an abortion. They will press ahead with programs to reduce teen pregnancy in Idaho, where the rate is altready well below the national average. The new law was drafted in the closing days of the 1999 session, modeled on a Missouri law that Sali said has resulted in fewer.

teen age pregnancies and abor-tions there. He said the same

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# Farewell in Wendell



Seventh-graders at Wendell Middle School, Whitney Wert, Lynze Tolle, and Veronica Phillips help their teachers move things into storage Tuesday attentions. The writing on the walls was the students' way of saying good-bye to their 80-year-old school, which is being closed over safety concerns. Middle school classes will resume next Monday in Wendell's high school.

# School closes for good this week

By Jennifer Sandmann mes-News writer

WENDELL - The names of students, and messages about the old building, mark the walls of Wendell Middle School, which will be abandoned this week. Teachers worked in mostly emptied classrooms Tuesday afternoon as they sorted through their files and desks.

The middle school is being closed this week as the staff moves out of the building. Its center, dating back to 1920, has been condemned since a structurel engines is used districted on the staff of th

seem to mind.
"It's us saying goodbye to our school," Lyric Vipperman, 13, an eighth-grade student council representative,

resentative,

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the day, said members of the student council helped move furnisture and supplies into storage.

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ture and supplies into storage. Students, who have to aban-don the school during the middle

of the year, are sad and down about the move, Vipperman said.

"Is been a big part of our community for a long time... So it is hard for our down," said teacher Keelie Campbell, who graduated from the school in 1985.

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#### Tribe presses water case

Nez Perce: Judge's ruling against claims should not stand

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - No one disputes that 5th District Judge Barry Wood and his family members own water rights subject to a massive water rights adjudica-

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nifficance or what ought to use done.

The Nez Perce Tribe, which raised the Issue, and the U.S. Department of Justice say the save constitutes a conflict of increast. The tribe wants the judge to disqualify himself and his recent decision denying tribal claims in the Snake River be saide.

"A person can't be the judge of his own case," said Steve Moore, of the Native American Rights

"A person can't be the judge of his own case," axid Steve Moore, of the Native American Rights Fund.

The state says the judge's interests don't amount to a conflict of interest.

Wood was appointed to preside over the Snake River Basin Adjudication in January 1999.—The adjudication covers more than 150,000 water right claims in 38 of the state's 44 counties.

After the Nez Perce and the Department of Justice raised the issue, Wood disclosed that he owned an irrigation water right for 10 acres, and that the water, and the farmed land were leasted to a neighbor. He also disclosed that his sister, Sharon L. Backus, owned irrigation rights in the Challis area, and his brother Dr. Fred Wood Ill irrigated farm land with water from the Burley Irrigation District.

The Burley Irrigation District.

The Burley Irrigation District has opposed the Nez Perce-claims, and the Nez Perce claims, and the Nez Perce claims, and the Nez Perce claims, and the Service water rights are held by the U.S. government.

Scott Campbell speaking for Pioneer Irrigation. So, and define the pidge's water rights or his family's water rights or his family's water rights.

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#### Seed firm's restructuring threatens area jobs

By Carol Ryan Dumas Ag Weekly editor

TWIN FALLS – A seed company's global cost-cutting initiative should force about 50 layoffs at its Magic Valley facilities.

Saticoy, Calif.-Wased Seminis Inc., which has facilities in Twin Falls and Filer, announced the cutbacks Tuesday, Dick Sayers, administrator of Seminis' Twin Falls research facility, said the announcement

didn't really take him by surprise, but the extent of the reorganiza-tion did.

"The rumor mill was running a thousand miles an hour," he said, adding that rumors have been fly-ing since the first of the year.

Sayers said the company's production plant at Filer – which includes a germination lab and a genetics quality testing lab – will be phased out completely begin-Please see LAYOFFS, Page A2

#### Independents, Democrats give McCain Michigan victory

The Associated Press

DETROIT - Sen. John McCain humped George W. Bush in a two-state sweep Tuesday night, rallying a coalition of independent and Democratic voters in Michigan and winning his home state of Arizona to seize momentum for a two-week bitz of Republican primaries.

Humbled by defeat, Bush said, "This is a marathon and I'm going to be in it all the way to the end - and some primaries you win and sometimes you don't."

McCain's is the latest victory in a see-sawing Republican nomination race. The Arizonan won New Hampshire's leadoff primary in a landalide, lost the followup showlers in the control of th



Bush with an overwhelm ing majority of bedrock Republicans and McCain

In each case, Bush and McCain forged mir-ror-image coalitions:

George W. Bush

sized force of Democrats and independents. Bush supporters bitterly dis-missed McCain's victory. "John McCain is rparty building, he's party-borrowing," said Michigan Gow, John Engler, who accused the senator of "renting

Democrats" for the night. Engler had promised to carry Michigan for Bush, and took blame for the defeat.

Interviews with voters as they left polling places showed that half of the Michigan voters were conn-Republicans—independents and Democrats who voted in far larger numbers than in the 1996 open primary in Michigan. Two thirds of McCain's vote came from the non-Republicans, and two-thirds of Bush's vote came from bedrock Republicans.

The interviews were conducted by Yoter News Service, a consortium of The Associated Press and television networks.

tum of the Associated Press and television networks. Heading into a high-stakes spring of GOP races, Bush and McCain, agreed that Michigan's election was pivotal.



Republican presidential candidate Sen, John McCain watches i Phoenix home Tuesday. At left, George W. Bush acknowledges



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#### Treasure Valley



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#### Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



#### Eastern Idaho



High: 38 Low: 19 Cloudy today and tonight with rain or snow likely. Mostly cloudy Thursday, chance of rain or snow, 36.

#### Northern Idaho



High: 43 Low: 27 Fog early today then most-ly cloudy, chance of rain. Partly cloudy tonight, Partl cloudy Thursday, high 42.

#### Northern Utah



High: 48 Low: 31 Cloudy today and tonight with rain or snow likely. Mostly cloudy Thursday, chance of rain or snow, 45.

#### Northern Nevada



High: 46 Low: 29 Cloudy today and tonight with-rain or snow likely. Mostly cloudy Thursday, chance of rain or snow, 45.

#### MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST Thursday



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Idaho weather



High: 47 Low: Partly cloudy



High: 40s Low: 20s Partly cloudy with chance of rain.

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The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Feb. 23.



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Nation: Rain continued falling along much of the West Coast on Tuesday, with snow in the mountains, and showers and thunderstorms rippled across the southern Plains. Light rain fell in western Orogon and Washington and moderate amounts of rain soaked moderate to heavy snow fell on the northern Sierra Nevada, and a winter storm watch was issued for higher elevations along the eastern storm watch was insued for higher elevations along the eastern storms.

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#### ACROSS THE NATION

moundains.

A disturbance over the southern Rockies brought snow showers to parts of Utah and Colondo.

—Elsewhere, radar showed light showers over parts of Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia.

—The Associated Press

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#### Group alleges Russian massacre of civilians

Human Rights Watch said Fuesday it-had evidence-of-a-mas-sacre of Chechen civilians by Russian soldiers that could be the worst atrocity of the Chechnya

war.

The group said at least 62 people died in Aldi, on the outskirts of Grozny, in a two-day rampage that began Feb. 5. It said about 100 soldiers robbed and shot civiliance. The troops also committed 100 solders robbed and shot civi-ians. The troops also committed several rapes and hurled grenades into basements where-residents were hiding, the group said, citing survivors' accounts. Russia has repeatedly denied reports that its troops have taken part in attocities.

#### Shuttle Endeavour lands

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with map-making freasure
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—
Space shuttle Endeavour and its
crew of six returned to Earth on
Tuesday with more than a week's
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verdict in Diallo trial

ALBANY, N.Y. – African immigrant Amadou Diallo, killed in a barrage of 41 bullets, gave four white police officers no choice but to open fire when he refused to stop for questioning and drew what they thought was a gun, defense attorneys argued Tuesday.

The arguments came after nine days of testimony in the trial of Sean Carroll, 37, Edward McMellon, 27, Kenneth Boss, 28, and Richard Murphy, 27, who are charged with murder.

— compiled from wire reports

#### Jury about ready to ponder verdict in Diallo trial

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though the number of teen's receiving abortions in the state fell from 152 in 1998 to 77 last year under the existing law.

Skeptics maintained that the Missouri law simply sent teenagers across the border to other states.

states.
They also maintain that nearly all girls with unwanted pregnancies already confer with their parents under the state's existing parental notification law, echoing the comments of then-Gov. Phil Batt as he vetoed a similar bill-two years ago as likely to do more

harm than good.

Requiring girls from troubled homes to choose between going to parents with whom their relationship might have long since soured or the equally intimidating alternative of a judge is unacceptable, they said.

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Watching what they viewed as an historic moment were several anti-abortion activists, including 1st District Republican congressional candidate Dennis Mansfield, Mansfield, who publicly lambasted Batt for his 198 veto and said blood was dripping from the former governor's abow, remained in the background on Tluesday.

#### Water

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The Nez Perce Tribe had filed
1,113 claims to water in the
Snake River as part of adjudication. The Tribe said an 1855
reaty granting fishing rights
implied a water right to sustain
the fishing rights.
Opponents to the claims said
they could, if granted, affect
on November 10, Wood rejected that argument. He held that
an 1893 agreement legally
reduced the Nez Perce reservation to just a fraction of the land
the tribe originally inhabited—
and ruled that the tribes were
not entitled to water in the
Snake.
Campbell accused the tribe of
forum shopping," seeking to
disqualify the judge after he rendered an unfavorable ruling.
The tribe, however, said the
information upon which its
motion is based, did not become
available until after the judge's
decision was made. And judicial
ode of conduct requires the
judge to make such information
known through a disclosure to
the parties in the case.
Wood discussed his own water
interests with Idaho Supreme
Court Chief Justice Linda Trout,

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but his water interests and the interests of his family were not made public until after the Nez Perce motion was filed.

The judge and his family's interests are sufficient to constitute a conflict of interest, Moore

tute a conflict of interest, Moore said.

The state argued that the count has no jurisdiction over the case, and the judge's interest must be substantial to constitute a conflict of interest and to justify setting aside an earlier decision, Deputy Attorney General Steven Strack said.

Peter Monson of the U.S. Department of Justice, said the Nez Perce claims make up one of the most important parts of the adjudication, and the adjudication is one of the most important cases handled by the Idaho judicary. He urged the court not to retreat from judicial ethics.

Monson also suggested all

Monson also suggested all adjudication assistant judges be required to file disclosures, and give parties to the case a set amount of time to file any disqualification motions.

Wood took no action Tuesday.

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#### Idaho senator holds roadless hearings, lambastes officials

MEASHINGTON (AP) - In one of their strongest assaults yet on President Clinton's forest protection effort, GOP senators said Tuesday the initiative violates federal laws and was crafted secretly with the help of environmental special interests. "You have fatally tainted this rule making," Sen. Larry Craig, R.Idaho, told Clinton administration officials at a hearing of the subcommittee he chairs. He said the effort violates at least four laws, including the Freedom of Information Act and the National Environmental Policy Act.

Sen. Pete Domenicia, R. New Mexico, said the administration should and start over?

But agency officials defended the year-long process, which

tection of as much as 50 million acres of roadless federal forest

acres of roadless federal forest land.

President Clinton announced the effort in October and gained accolades from environmentalists for launching what they called one of the great-conservation efforts of the 20th century.

The Clinton officials said they have already gathered 500,000 public comments and held 200 public comments and held 200 public meetings on the preliminary, scoping phase of the rule-making. They said they plan dozens of more meetings after a draft protection plan is unwelled in May.

As for suggestions that the

As for suggestions that the Forest Service is limiting public comments, "Nothing could be further from the truth," said Jim Lyons, the Agriculture Department underscretary who oversees the Forest Service.

#### Wendell

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But she also said moving out is chance to look forward to approvements.

a chance to look forward to improvements.

The district's immediate plans include holding split middle school and senior high sessions at the high school. Students in sixth through eighth grades will attend classes from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. High school students will be in class from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. High school students will be in class today, but they will be off Thursday and Friday, as staff members organize for the changes. Classes will resume Monday for all grades. Going to school on Saturday is not cool, Vipperman said, but she likes the idea of having every other day off.

Superintendent Larry Manly said the district hopes to eliminate of the cool of th

nate the need for Saturday classes before the end of the school year.

The School Board's vote has week to vacate the middle school, which placed Wendell in the heart of a statewide debate over paying for school buildings, is a short-term decision. The fisterict will address what to do with the abandoned school and long-range building plans after econdary students have been school for at least a week under the new arrangements, Mapl said.

The community has shown its support for the schools, in The wake of last week's School Board decision, for instance, many geople have volunteered to workon a school building planning comple have volunteered to work a school building planning comittee, he said.

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#### Layoffs

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ning in the spring of 2001, and is
expected to be closed by early
that summer. Those activities will
be transferred to the company's
facility at Oxnard, Calif., he said.
The Twin Falls breeding
research facility will fare a little
better, with some activities continuing there. A reduction, however, is in the works. It is set to
begin in July and be completed
by October.
Sayers said the company will
continue to produce some seed in
the area, but will no longer
process it. It will instead receive
seed and transport it elsewhere

for conditioning, packaging and shipping. Seminis said the first phase of

Seminis said the first phase of reorganization focuses on ix, which includes consolidation, which includes consolidation operations, which includes consolidation operations at four facilities, opening up a new seed processing, packaging and shipping plant and expanding another.

Immediate cost savings in the 2000 budget year, associated with the North American restructuring, are \$500,000, Seminis said.

After that, Seminis said it expects to save close to \$2 million in 2001 and well in excess of \$2 million in 2001 and well in excess of \$2 million in 2002 and well in excess of \$2 million in 2002 and well in excess of \$2 million in 2002 and beyond.

CHICAGO (AP) - When he was a toddler, Heath Barker was nicknamed "the red tornado" for his auburn hair and his penchant for tearing things up and jumping off the furniture. When he was just 4, he was diagnosed with attention deficit disorder and prescribed Rimlin.

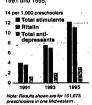
deficit disorder and prescribed Ritalin.

A study of more than 200,000 preschool-age children shows this was no isolated case. The number of 2 to 4-year-olds on psychiatric drugs including Ritalin and anti-organization of the control of the contr

ment.
Heath's mother has anecdotal evidence suggesting – as the researchers do – that the number of youngsters on psychiatric drugs is still rising. Through her involve-

#### Drugging the young

A study-found that the number of 2- to 4-year-olds on psychiatric drugs, including stimulants such as Ritalin and anti-deprossants such as Prozac, jumped between 1991 and 1995.



behavior problems, Michele Barker said she is hearing of more and more 3- and 4-year-olds being put on drugs like Prozac.

"It's become a quick its," said Barker, 39, 61 Hot Springs, Ark.
Although the 'study did not examine reasons for the increases, Julie Magno Zito, the lead author and an assistant professor of pharmacy and medicine at the University of Maryland, suggested a few possibilities. With an increasing number of children attending day care, parents may feel pressured "to have their children conform in their behavior, 21to said. She also said there is a much greater acceptance in the 1990s of psychoactive drugs. Dr. Joseph T. Coyle of Harvand there is no empirical evidence at roubling trend, "given that there is no empirale evidence to support psychotropic drug trement in very young control and the support psychotropic drug freement in very young control and the support psychotropic drug freement in very young control and the support psychotropic drug freement in very young control and the support psychotropic drug freement in very young control and the support psychotropic drug freement in very young control and the support psychotropic drug freement in very young control and the support psychotropic drug freement in very young control and the support psychotropic drug freement in very young control and the support psychotropic drug freement in very young control and the support psychotropic drug free and the support psychotr

#### Justices review rights over police checkpoints

WASHINGTON (AF) - The Supreme Court, taking a new look at the privacy rights of Americans in their cars, said Tuesday it will decide whether police can set up random traffic checkpoints and stop motorists to search for illegal drugs.

The justices said they will-review a federal appeals court ruling that said checkpoints where Indianapolis police detained most motorists for about three minutes likely amounted to unreasonable seizures in violation of the Constitution's Fourth Amendment. A decision, expected some the control of the Constitution's Fourth Amendment. A decision, expected some that will define a city's power to conduct random searches of vehicles whenever it perceives it has a problem," said Kenneth Falk, the Indiana Civil Liberties Union lawyer representing two men who challenged the police practice. Falk said a ruling that allows such searches for drugs also could allow that of all to make child-support pay-fall traffic fines.

sali to make child-support payments or people who have not paid raffic fines. Follower and the second of the second of the second of a court comeone of a crime before detaining them for several minutes. But in past rulings, the nation's highest court allowed police to set up sobriety checkpoints aimed at andomly detecting inebriated

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motorists and border roadblocks to intercept illegal immigrants.

#### Official: Pay teacher's for years work

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WASHINGTON (AP) - In his yearly speech on the state of American schools, Education Secretary Richard Riley will propose extending teachers' schedules and pay to a year in efforts to raise the bar on teacher quality. "We can no longer get teachers on the cheap anymore," he said in remarks at his seventh and final State of American Education address. "I believe school districts should begin moving to make teaching a year-round profession over the colurse of the next five years and pay teachers accordingly for these additional months." In the teacher proposal, being outlined late Tuescher yracks and some late of the search of the

sive teacher training and supply a workforce for students who need extra help in summer schools.

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#### Texas: Two death row inmates release guard

LIVINGSTON, Texas – A death row inmate jimmied the lock to his cell door at what's supposed to be one of the most secure prisons in Texas and teamed with another immate to hold a guard hostage for 13 hours before surrendering peacefully Tuesday. The guard, Jeanette Bledsoe, 57, was overpowered Monday afternoon, then handcuffed and shackled in a room adjacent to the death row cells of Ponchai

sherkled in a room adjacent to sherkled in a room adjacent to sherkled in a room adjacent to Wilkerson 28, and Howard Guidry, 23.

The standoff at the Terrell Unit of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice ended when the two inmates were allowed to see a group of capital punishment opponents from Houston. Bledsoe was unharmed.

Wilkerson, convicted of killing a Houston jewelry store clerk, is scheduled to be executed on March 14. Guidry, convicted of killing a woman in a murder-for-hire plot, has no date scheduled.

#### Sex trade replaces drugs in International trafficking

WASHINGTON - With as many as 2 million women worldwide forced into sexual slavery, the sex trade seems to have replaced narctics as the favored illegal trade activity, White House officials told at a Senate hearing Tuesday, Harold Koh, assistant Secretary

told at a Senate hearing Tuesday. Harold Koh, assistant Secretary of State for democracy, human rights and labor, said international criminals are moving away from "guns and drugs" to marketing women. "There are weaker restraints and growing demand," Koh told the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Near Eastern and Southern Asian Affaire

A woman called Inez and dis-A woman called Inez and dis-guised to protect her identity tes-tified that she was forced into a life of sexual slavery in the United States by traffickers in her native Mexico. She said she was duped by men who promised her work at a restaurant but said she owed them a "smuggling fee" of \$2,500 that she had to pay off by selling herself to men.

#### New federal judge gets assigned to Cuban boy case

MIAMI - A new judge was assigned to the Elian Gonzalez case Tuesday after the previous one was hospitalized with a

roke. U.S. District Judge K. Michael U.S. District Judge K. Michael Moore was randomly picked by computer and will meet the schedule set by his predecessor, U.S. District Judge William M. Hoeveler, to begin hearing the case the week of March 6. Hoeler had planned to hold a hearing Tuesday on whether the Nation in brief



court has jurisdiction in the case court has jurisdiction in the case, but the arguments were post-poned after he suffered a mild stroke over the weekend. A new date for Moore to hear those arguments was not immediately

arguments was not immediately set.

Meanwhile, a Cuban diplomat recently ordered expelled by the U.S. Sate Department met with Gonzalez's grandmothers during their first visit to Florida, The Miami Herald reported Tuesday. The diplomat met with Raquel Rodriguez and Mariela Quintana after they arrived at a Miami airport for an aborted attempt to meet with their 6-year-old grandson on Jan. 23, the newspaper reported, citing three U.S. officials it did not name.

The newspaper said the diplomat, based in Washington, ordered the grandmothers' jet fueled after a tense standoff at Kendall-Tamiami Executive Airport and accompanied them

Airport and accompanied ton the return flight
Washington.

#### Survival tips keeps boy safe

during night in cold woods
WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H.
- Ten-year-old Ryan Lanagan has
one more reason to look up to his

- Tenyear-old Kyan Lattagan neone more reason to look up to his
big brother.

The Mattapoisett, Mass., boy
said his brother's outdoor survival tips helped keep him alive
when he got lost while skiing and
spent a night on a mountain at
the Waterville Valley resort in
15-degree weather.

"My brother went on a survival week and taught me a lot,"
Ryan said Monday after rescuers
found him.

found him.

Among the lessons he learned from his 14-year-old brother, T.J., was that snow can help insulate against the cold. After wandering through chest-high snow for several hours, he partially buried\_himself\_and\_went\_to\_sleen.

buried himself and went to sleep.
On Monday morning, the crew of a helicopter spotted him wav-ing. He had spent about 15 hours in the cold.

- compiled from wire reports

#### Clinton wants hospitals to report deadly mistakes

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Clinton tried to reas-sure doctors and hospitals Tuesday that reporting serious and deadly medical mistukes need not lead to more malprac-

need not lead to more maprac-tice lawsuits. Hospitals nationwide would have to disclose serious and dead-ly mistakes if Congress adopts a White House plan developed in response to a report last year that estimated medical mix-ups kill as

estimated medical mixups kui smany as 38,000 Americans each year.

"It is a balanced, common sense approach based on prevention, not punishment, based on problem-solving, not blame-placing," Clinton said in announcing a plan that is controversal among doctors and insurers.

Clinton also announced several new requirements that do not need congressional approval, including an immediate mandatory reporting requirement for the 500 Defense Department-administered hospitals that serve a definition will require error reduction plans this year in all 5,000 hospitals that participate in Medicare.

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The Food and Drug Administration has a year to develop new standards to help prevent medical mistakes caused by sound-alike drug names or look-alike products. The agency will also come up, with news standards for labels that highlight common problems such as errors in dosage size.

"Taken teacher, these actions."

common problems such as errors in dosage size. "Taken together, these actions represent the most signficant effort our nation has ever made

to reduce medical errors," Clinton said. The White House wants all hos-pitals to report errors within pitals to report errors within three years, but cannot force compliance without legislation from Congress

from Congress

There already are plans in
Congress to respond to the
Institute of Medicine report on
medical mistakes that could
short-circuit the White House
plan by requiring faster or more

comprehensive reporting.
Sen. Edward Kennedy, D.
Mass., predicted a bipartisan
medical error bill will pass this
year, and two Senate committees
are holding hearings.
The White House sees its plan
as a compromise between patient
advocates who want full disclosure of medical mistakes and representatives of doctors and hospitals who fear more disclosure
means more lawsiits.

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Q. In which of the six classes of nusical instruments belongs the memonica?

The organic sediment on an aquarium's bottom is called

The sky is always bluest at a 90-degree angle from the sun at noon, it's bluest on the horizons, at dusk it's bluest overhead.

Students complained forcefully when they found nails in soup served at six schools in Nagano, Japan. Now before soup is served, it's passed through metal detectors.

DEAR ABBY: I never married, but I have a 5-year-old daughter. It has been two years since I moved from my hometown and I haven't had a single date here.

had a single date here.

I started a new job last August, where I met a man I'll call.

Tony. I have not stopped thinking about him since the day we met. Call me crazy, but I think he may be attracted to me as well. He has flirted with me on many occasions, and I see something in his eyes every time he looks at me. I am no fool, Abby. I know when a man is interested.

The problem is, he has not asked me out except for a few lunches. In the five months I've known him, he has been out of

musical instruments belongs the harmonica?
A. "Other." There are string, woodwind, brass, percussion, keyboard and other.
A marriage between people near the same age meant trouble. That's what the traditional abortigines - of "Australia" once believed. But when older women married younger men and older married younger men and older. married younger men and older men married younger women, that was all right. And they were

DEAR ... ABBY Abigali VanBuren

What's WHAT L.M. Boyd

Woman wonders how to turn attraction into date

the country for 2 1/2 months.I am usually shy, but I confess I did flirt a little to let him know I was inter-

ested.

However, I didn't want to appear desperate. He is very shy, too, but I feel deep in my heart that he cares. I have grown fond of him and would like to get to know him better. I know that I can't just

expected to marry more than once.

No, there's no bridge over the

No, there's no bridge over the Amazon.

Marco Polo built an extraordi-nary reputation for himself in his own time, not as the world's greatest explorer, but as the world's greatest liar. Hardly any-body, maybe nobody then, believed him.

believed him.

Wooden pegs once used to hold beams of houses and barns in place are called "trunnels" - that's short for "treenails."

More words in English begin with "5" than with any other letter. Then come C, P, A and T.

ask him out, but I feel there is something special between us. What should I do? - FEELING AWKWARD IN ONTARIO

DEAR FEELING AWKWARD: Unless there is a company paley that forbids co-workers from dat-ing. I see no reason why you shouldn't ask him to join you for lunch on a weekend or dinner one evening. It's leap year — so go for broke!

DEAR ABBY: Will you please answer a simple question? Why do grooms (husbands) always think it is the responsibility of the bride (wife) to write the thank-you

notes? Moreover, why do they not know how to write thank-you notes? I love my husband, but I'm about to wring his neck. He just seems lost when it comes to doing this chore. I have heard that this is the case with most men.

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: There is DEAR CURIOUS: There is absolutely no exert rosmeone who is literate be able to write a simple, .....lky you note. Your husband may have been raised in a male-dominated household where writing thankyou notes was considered "women's work." However, this is the year 2000 and times have changed.

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#### Scorpio: Prioritize, find out where you stand with love

ARIES (March 21 April 19): It might not be easy, but it is nec-essary for you to break free-from your current environment. Family member asks you not to

from your current environment. Family member asks you not to go, but you know you are going. To LURUS (April 20-May 20): To Cus on work methods, employment, home and marriage. Horrorme tendency to lean on Beople who rob you of independence. Cancer native figures irominently.

-to EMINI-(May 21-June 20)-Highlight diversity, versatility, special arrangement with young persons. Moon position accents creativity, style, ess appeal. Sagittarius is in picture.

-CANCER (June 21-July 22). Read, write, investigate and discover. Focus on sale or purchase of property, higher education, hard lessons to learn. Scorpio. will dominate scenario.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Relative in noisy outburst makes foolish accusations. Maintain your own emotional equilibrium. Short trip necessary to locate important papers. Gemini plays role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You could be the talk of the town. Music, entertainment will be in your life. You could

#### HOROSCOPE **Sydney Omarr**

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Cycle high, judgment and intuition on target. Highlight personality; wear clothing with colors of blue; make personal appearances. Pisces, Virgo persons play play.

Danie (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It whave whave

appearances. Pisces, Virgo persons play roles.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It becomes evident that you have power, passion. Important that you organize priorities, find out where you stand in love relationship. Capricom featured.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look beyond the immediate permit imagination to roam. Focus on travel, change, variety of experiences. People consult you about their most intimate problems.

problems.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let go of past grievances—
make fresh start. Do take chance
on romance. Imprint style—don't
follow others. Leo, Aquarius persons figure in dynamic scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Peb. 18):
Cooperate with Cancer-born
individual who does have your

maividual who does have your best interest at heart. Review

best interest at heart. Review invoices, accounting procedures. You'll have an excellent dinner. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What had been hidden will be revealed - to your advantage. Face the music: State your case in dramatic fashion. Marital status figures prominently.

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#### EDITORIAL

#### Mentoring program for teachers is a step toward accountability

help from seasoned

colleagues as they learn the ropes, Meanwhile, school

districts would be free to cut

loose new teachers who don't make the grade.

ing colors and is now in the House in the House Education Committee. The bill makes sense because it would

makes sense because it would create mentoring programs for teachers in the early years of their careers. The idea is good for newcomers to the teaching ranks and for the school districts that employ them. It deserves to succeed. In effect, the bill boils down to trade-off for rookies: more help from the veterans, but less job security in the first three years.

Deide, a former superintendent of the Caldwell School District, is an ideal legislator to push this bill. He is widely respected in the Senate, where many of his colleagues look to him for fleadership on education issues.

Like many observers of Idaho education, Deide knows the state has a woefully inadequate system of teach-

It's been a long time coming, but a bill aimed at improving the quality of tdaho's public school teachers is on the move in the Statehouse.

Senate Bill 1372 is among the first steps the Legislature has taken toward improving teacher accountability. It won't cure all of the problems confronting public education in Idaho, but it's a good start.

The proposal from Sen. Darrel Deide, R-Caldwell, cleared the Senate with Ily long the start and the proposal from Senate with Ily long the start and the start

School teachers perform their duties.

Others recognize this, too. In a report late last year, the Fordham Foundation gave the state a D-minus for not improving its system of teacher accountability. Last month, Education Weekly magazine ranked Idaho dead last in the nation for a lack of written tests on basic skills, swhile, school with the state of the ing new teachers.

ners who don't Again, none of this is new But until a formal system of teacher accountability is created, teacher performance is world, this is known as, "You paysyour money and you takes your chances."

chances."

Idaho deserves better, and Deide's bill is a beginning. Does it solve all the problems that beset education in Idaho? No. It doesn't reward 'Idaho's outstanding, teachers, nor does it weed out or revitalize teachers, who have lost their effectiveness.

But it's a step, and as they say in the high country of Nepal, "A tall mountain is climbed with many steps."



The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgan, Willia Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.

#### LETTERS

#### Visual artists, where are you?

Visual artists, where are you?

Many talented students have attended O'Leary Junior High since its inception. A number have even gone on to a career in the "arts." To celebrate and honor the arts in our school and community, we are trying to locate as many former O'Leary visual artists as possible and acquire artworks are atted by them since they left O'Leary. The auditorium building serves as a frequent arts performance location for the community, and its foyer entry wall would be greatly enhanced by a quality permanent displays showcasing the fine artworks of O'Leary alumnae.

If you are a former O'Leary student who has gone on to study in the visual arts and may even be pursuing a career in art, are the parent of such a former student or know the whereabouts of one; please conflict the current art teacher, Linda Tuley,

fact the current art teacher, Linda Tuley, at O'Leary Junior High, 2350 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or at 733-2155 or by e-mail at tuleyli@tfsd.k12.id.us for further information.

further information.
This is your opportunity to both share your artistic talent with the community that helped nurture you and add to your exhibit credentials by having a piece on permanent display in a public facility. We are aiming to have pieces ready for display in the fall of 2000.

LINDA TULEY

Twin Falls

#### You get used to the smell

ould like to talk about cow-barn

i would like to fail; about cow-barn smell.

News born in Iowa in 1921. I lived in Down for the first 10 years. Then we moved to the country. Every farm in Iowa had lots of corn to feed to negs and caute. This place the property of the country is to be a superior of the country of the country in the first year, we did notice the odor. The next year was less. By the third year, nothing. When I went into town, I though this air is not the same. I sure hoped it wasn't bad for your lungs, About this time, we had friends come out and say, "How do

you stand that smell?" I said, "What smell?" So if you live close to a big cattle or hog farm, the good Lord reduces your sense of smell. In a few years, you won't smell it: When your kids' kids take over the place and someone asks, "How do you stand that smell?" they will say, "What smell?" So you can see it only takes one generation to get used to it.
TED VAUX.
Hansen

#### Talk about a big stink

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Our business does lawn care and yard
maintenance for several dairies in Magic
Valley. We have yet to find a dairy lagon
that produces a stench as bad as the Twin
Falls sewage line at Fole Line Road and
Grandview Drive.
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#### Garbage men do great job

Garbage men do great job

I am writing in response to the letter,
"Go private and save."
First of all, I feel like men on the
garbage are drug they are paid. You go
private, and it will take jobs away from
some good men. Remember when Bull
went with a private company for school
buses? It lasted one year.
My husband came from Yuma, Ariz,
and I came from around the Phoenix area.
Our garbage wasn't picked up good. If any
was spilled, it was left in the alley or front
of the house.
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Another thing, look at the problems with the computers.
Our son and daughter-in-law live in a small town in Minnesota. When their garbage went private, it got so high they couldn't afford it.

coutent afford it.
We think we should give a big thank you
to our garbage men and leave well enough
alone.
MR. AND MRS. AUSTIN STOUT
Buhl

# text. In my opinion, Nevada is one state that could benefit from a few road closures. The road in Jarbidge has washed out in the past, and I thought it was a good idea to make it into a nice hiking, bike and path way. I don't see it as "the Forest Service policy of my way or the highway." It is more like the local politicians saying it's our way or else. At a recent public meeting when I disagreed

By Garry Trudeau

DAVID LUND Elko, Nev.

Sorry for the scratch

I am searching for the owner of a Gold BMW that was parked at JC Penney's on Feb. 16. While opening my door, it hit

THE PROBABLY

By Bruce Tinsle

Scott Bosse is a conservation scientist with Idaho Rivers United in Boise.

# WHO WANTS TO MARRY A MULTI-MILLIONAIRE

# hey're coming for your water

n early March, residents of south-ern Idaho will have their last real opportunity to tell Gov. Kempthorne and the Clinton administration that losing our irri-gation water and letting salmon and steelhead runs go extinct is unaccept

steelhead runs go extinct is unacceptable.

The federal government is holding a series of public hearings across the Northwest to learn if we care enough about preserving Snake River salmon to do what's necessary to save them. Science says that one essential action is to breach four dams on the lower Snake River in Washington state. History will show this either was the time when Northwesterners rallied by the thousands to save a belowed part of our heritage-or the time-we sat nour handswhile politicians sent salmon into oblivion.

-itage, or the time-we sat on our hands while politicians sent salmon into oblivion.

The tragedy of the situation is not that our elected leaders lack the knowledge to save salmon but rather the will to deliver on all the lofty promises they've made while posing at hallowed places like Redfish Lake. One would think any politician who ruly loves Idaho would be horrified to know that on his watch, the last chance to keep salmon in the Salmon River was lost forever. That would be a selfish legacy to leave our children, especially for a governor who declared this "the generation of the child."

But our governor doesn't appear to be very horrified. Despite his recent proclamation that "it's our turn and our time to save salmon," Gov. Kempthorne has yet to offer anything meaningful toward a credible regional recovery plan that actually restores salmon to fishable levels,

Look at the big picture in Nevada

Look at the big picture in Nevada
Inced to respond to the Feb. 15 editor
inal condoning the Forest Service critics'
actions in Elko County, Nev.
The editorial sounded sort of sensible
and like it might be on target, but it's not
even dose. I have lived in this area for
many years and do not work for the government, and I can tell you that most
people that "live here, are not born, then
live, and die around here." What a joke.
This is a mining boom town, the population has tripled in the last 15 years. I
believe the reason some people action
univilized toward the Forest Service is
because, day after day, they listen to
one-sided stories, half-truths and quotes
by government officials taken out of context.



READER COMMENT **Scott Bosse** 

#### Speak your piece

public hearing on alternatives to restore Idaho's salmon and steelhead runs will be held at 5 p.m. on March 8, at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

builds a sustainable economy and tends to the needs of people.

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The governor instead has painted himself into a corner by stating that Idaho's salmon recovery plan will include neither dam breaching nor additional flow augmentation. He supports only a few small steps that wouldn't even reterge the decline of salmon runs, such as ridding the Columbia River estuary of Caspian terns, installing "fish-friendly" rurbines, and studying ocean conditions.

At best, this plan would leave us with museum-piece salmon runs for a decade or two. At worst, it is a funeral plan for the fish that have graced our landscape for the past 12,000 years.

Even his own salmon advisers on the

for the past 12,000 years.
Even his own salmon advisers on the
Northwest Power Planning Council
recently conceded that federal studies
show either dam removal or massive
amounts of southern Idaho water will b
needed to recover salmon.

Gov. Kempthorne has taken this unrealistic stance despite the overwhelming majority of scientists who say that any plan to restore all of Idaho's wild salmon and steelhead runs must include dambreeching. That view is shared by the Fish and Game departments of Idaho, Washington and Oregon, the Idaho, Washington and Oregon, the Idaho, Washington and Oregon, the Idaho, Chapter and Western Division of the American Fisheries Society, ribal fisheries agencies, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Marine Fisheries Service.

The only refum removal is necessary but what combination of additional measures in the areas of habitat, harvest and hatcheries will be required.

The federal government has laid its cards on the table. For Idaho, the choice is stark but clear. We can either breach the dams and very likely get our salmon back, or we can leave the dams alone and watch our irrigation water and thousands of farming, timber, mining and recreation jobs vanish along with the salmon. The lew benefits those dams provide could ieasily be replaced with targeted investiments in rail and highway infrastructurp. It's too bad that we can't expect our elected leaders to save salmon because it's the right thing to do. Sadly, that's not how most politicians work. So we must show them that voters demand it. The 'way to do that is to show up at the March hat we're not willing to part with our salmon for four dams that never made

that we're not willing to part with our salmon for four dams that never made

# LETTERS with a major player in this mess (a member of the Nevada State Legislature), he said, sarcastically, "I hope you make it out of the meeting alive." The Jarbiage Road is one source of the poor, picked on locals' frustrations; another is a small wilderness in the Ruby Mountains. It is so overrun with snowmobiles that most cross-country skiers and other non-motorized users just stay away. But if the Forest Service tries to enforce the law, they are treatened and called tyrants. I guess it's OK, though, because it's so frustrating for whese important locals to obey the law. There is a bigger picture to all this. The almost daily frenzy of distortion about this issue is orchestrated by a few individuals that stand to gain by dismantling the public lands system, and I thank Bagebrush Rebellion is what it's all about. DAVID LUND

the BMW, causing a scratch in the pain.
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Kimberly



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#### Doonesbury













#### LETTERS

Jerome has good sports
I am responding to the Jan. 26
letter from Joymae Stone.
As a faculty member in the

School District for the Jerome School District for the past 19 years and having attended around 500 varsity basketball games (plus many others) in our gymnasium, I felt it necessary to relate some facts about Jerome's

relate some facts about Jerons-sportsmanship; 1. In our high school gym before each varsity basketball game, a code of conduct from the Idaho High School Activities Association is read of the public address system

2. At a recent pep assembly, ne of our basketball coaches

one or our basketball coaches addressed the issue of sports-manship with our student body.

3. Many students are instructed to "Root for their school – not against another school. For it is in rooting against another school that we ourselves become weak-or."

er."

4. Jerome High School has been awarded the IHSAA Sportsmanship Trophy three out of the past nine years. This last honor came at the conclusion of the 1999 Girl's Idaho State Basketball Tournament. Many of those coaches and players are still here today.

still here today.

5. After the girl's regional playoff game on Jan. 29, an administrator from Century High School praised Jerome for the behavior of our athletes.

6. Over these 19 years, I have never observed (nor heard of) a Jerome baskethall player (or coach) pushing a referee as Ms. Stone proclaimed in her letter. To do so would set the following process in motion: process in motion:

process in motion:

A. According to the IHSAA rules, the offender would be immediately removed from the

game.

B. This would be followed by at least a one-game suspension.
Depending on the situation, that person could be removed from the team for the remainder of seaso

the season.

C. This same offender would salso feel ill effects from our own bechool district, the referee's association and the South Central Idaho District Board of

7. The records from the above boards reveal that Jerome's ath-

letes have never been called to appear before these boards to answer for the alleged incident. If it is true that a player's attiude is directly linked to the coach, then I gladly salute all coaches at Lerome High School and say, "Thank you, coaches, for the outstanding work you do with and for our young athletes."

KEITH LIEN
Music Director
Jerome School District
Jerome

#### Get your money's worth

Recent news items indicate the Mini-Cassia Economic Development Commission and the economic development Specialist, Todd Christensen, have received criticism from Heyburn City Council members. As a Burley taxpayer, I agree with Heyburn that we are simply not getting our money's worth from the commission or the specialist. Before Burley and Cassia County officials spend more tax dollars on expensive and questionable economic development projects, I believe they should betain the services of an economic development specialist from the University of Idaho Extension Service and determine to what extent economic development would be feasible in this area. This specialist would also conduct a public survey of artitudes toward and use. This would be the first step' in developing a comprehensive plan, which tac before the city's sluggish economy. I disagree. This is wasting our tax dollars. Also, by using the Burley City officials intend to use the Burley Uthan Renewal Plan to fund several expensive projects to, hopefully, improve the city's sluggish economy. I disagree. This is wasting our tax dollars. Also, by using the Burley. City officials have spent \$30,000 to \$40,000 to "determine what direction the city should take" or to "ponder the city's future" (reported Feb. 2). This is another waste of tax dollars.

I believe the Mini-Cassia. Development Commission and the economic development specialist should both be terminat-

ed. This would save Mini-Cassi taxpayers at least \$68,000 per year. Also, I believe local busi-ness should pay for their own economic development. economic development.
Taxpayers should not be expect-

Taxpayers should not be expected to pay for economic development projects that would benefit
primarily local business.

As a Burley taxpayer, I deeply
resent our city and county officials paying new business with
tax dollars to move into the

Cassia County area.

My wife and I are moving to
Idaho Falls soon. One last word
of advice: Keep a sharp eye on
your elected city and county officials. Terminate the unfair
BURP, be leery of Burley's proPosed "economic development"
projects and asy "no" to the proposed large hog factories in
Cassia County.

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#### World

#### Iran reformists claim victory

#### Key official says Iran wants action from U.S.

Wants action from U.S.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) – Iran's top parliamentary candidate said Tuesday that the country needs-concrete action from the United States to lower the wall of mistrust between the two nations.

"We are waiting for practical steps from the United States more than nice words," Mohammadreen Khatami said in his first commanders than the words," Mohammadreen Khatami side in the first control of the state of



Iran's top parliamentary candidate Mohammadraza Khatami shows a docu-ment with the names of 109 candidates that have been elected so far belong-ing to his party, the Islamic Iran Participation Front, during a news conference day in Tehran

Tuesday in Tohran.

To be among the issues discussed in the next Parliament, or Majlis, which will be seated in June.

Moderates are poised to wfest the legislature from hard-line control for the first time since Iran's 1979 Islamic revolution ousted the U.S.-backed shah and brought the Shiite Muslim clergy to power. The election results are seen as a national endorsement

Mohammadreza Khatami said in the new Parliament the reformists will work toward a freer press, more freedom of information and the lifting of a ban on satellite dishes to allow people more access to information.

He also criticized by University

He also criticized the United States for maintaining U.S. sanc-tions against Iran.

#### Peacekeepers push back Kosovo protest

KOSOVSKA MITROVICA,

Vigoslavia (AP) - The divided,

Live of Kosovska Mitrovica was

calm Tuesday, a day after NATO
led peacekeepers fired tear gas

to prevent thousands of ethnic

Albanians from crossing a bridge

into Serb-controlled areas.

U.S. paratroopers sent here

from southeastern Kosovo as

reinforcements manned barri
cades on the bridge, relieving the

British who bore the brunt of

Monday's clashes.

French, British, Canadian and

Danish soldiers on Monday uses

French, British, Canadian and

Danish soldiers on Monday use

armored personnel carriers as

barricades, blocking demonstra
ors who tried to force their was

across the bridge spanning the

Thar River. About 4,000 Serbs

were waiting on the north side,

ceterminade to battle the ethnic

Albanians.

As many as 50,000 ethnic

Albanians marched to Kosovska

Microvica on Monday to demand an end to the city's ethnic blood-slied.

shed.
Recent tensions began after a
Feb. 2 grenade attack on a U.N.
bus killed two elderly Serbs
south of the city. That triggered a
round of revenge attacks that
have left nine people dead and
scores injured.

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NATO'S secretary-general.
Lord George Robertson, said Monday there was "no daubt that (Yugoslav President Slobodan) Milosevie will have a hand in some of the provocations being organized on the Serb side." "There is clearly rising tension in the southern part of Serbia and large numbers of additional Yugoslav troops have moved into the area," Robertson addeed. "And I would warn anybody who seeks to be provocative in that part of the world on whatever side of the divide they may be

that again we will not tolerate action being taken."
Both the United States and Yugoslavia have blamed each other for heightening tensions in Kosovska Mitrovica, Kosovo's most multiethnic city.

Kosovska Mitrovica, Kosovo's most multiethnic city.

In an effort to relax the confrontational atmosphere, French Gen. Pierre de Saqui de Sannes said the start of the nightly curre lew had been pushed back from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. He also said weapons searches had been suspended, although peacekeepers reserved the right to resume them "where we want."

In New York, Richard

want."

In New York, Richard Holbrooke, the U.S. ambasade to the United Nations, accused the Yugoslav government in Belgrade of fomenting the latest unrest. His view was shared by Gen. Wesley Clark, the NATO commander in Europe.

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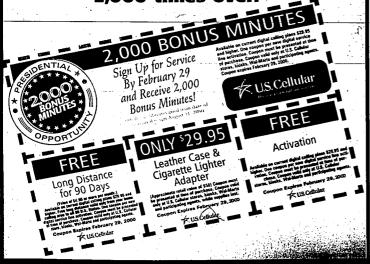
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# MAGIC VALLEY

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The Times-News

Wednesday, February 23, 2000

#### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### **P&Z** term limits bill goes to House

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BOISE - Despite heavy debate,
the House's Local Government
Committee Tuesday endorsed a new
bill eliminating term limits for planning and zoning commissioners.
The 6-4 vote sending the measure
to the House floor came over the
objections of Ada County Farm
Bureau representative Viki Purdy,
who said planning commissioners in
her urban area do not include farmers and ranchers in their actions,
making it hard for her diens to pursue their livelihood.
Purdy said turmover in her plan-

and thinches to their actions to purmaking it hard for her clients to purmaking it hard for her clients to purmaking it hard for her clients to purmaking and aoning commissions would bring in new ideas, making the body more viable. The bill would eliminate the six-year limit on planning commission spots, with a two-thirds majority vote of the governing body which appoints them. County commissions and city councils appoint the volunteer commissioners. Tuesday's bill is the second measure attempting to eliminate term limits for the commissioners. The liris bill died in the Local Covernment Committee after Rep. Twill Hornbeck, ReGrangeville, left the committee room to find an electric the two ting. Without Hornbeck's support, the measure died. She later said she would have voted in favor of the measure. Hornbeck made Tuesday's motion for the committee to endorse the bill, sponsored by House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, and Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone.

#### Department reviews fairgrounds petting zoo

fairgrounds petting zoo
TWIN FALLS – The South
Central District Department will discuss one way to make the Twin Falls
County fair a little bit cleaner. At its
meeting this afternoon, the board
will discuss plans to install handwashing stations at the fairgrounds
petting zoo. The change would.
emphasize the dangers of disease
ransmission after handling livestock. In other business, the board is
scheduled to discuss the Healthy
People 2010 program, a new
approach to health care that shifts
the focus from disease monitoring to
behavior monitoring. Evaluation
Critis and food establishment survey will be available at the meeting,
and details on April's Public Health
Week will also be discussed. The
meeting starts at 1:30 p.m. at the
Clark Conference Room at its Twin
Falls office, 1020 N. Washington St.,
and is open to the public.

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#### Hospital to unveil new wing at open house

Wing at open house

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is hosting an open house today from 3 to 6 p.m. to introduce a new location for three services. In a move to provide one-stop shopping to patients, the hospital's occupational street in the company of the c

#### Centennial committee will meet tonight

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Centennial Committee will meet tonight as it plans the city's 100-year anniversary celebration. The committee will meet from 7 to 830 p.m. at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of March Cha

#### Principals to present progress update

progress update
TWIN FALLS - Pinicipals of
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Twin Falls schools today will continue a monthly series of presentationsbefore the Twin Falls School Board.
Principals are updating the board
once a month for the remainder of
the school year on progress in meet
ing goals set by saff at each school.
Principals Chris Gillette, from
Harrison Elementary School, and
Kent Anderson, from I.B. Perrine
Elementary School, will give their
presentations today reads focus
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tastes unique to each school. The
toated meets at 7 pm. at the school
listifict's administrative offices, 201
kain Ave. W.

Compiled from staff reports

# Buhl man gets at least 20 years

TWIN FALLS – A Buhl man convicted of handcuffing his girl-friend and twice shooting her fin-ger at point-blank range was sentenced Tuesday to spend at least 20 years in prison. Members of William Henry Brazil's family sobbed as District Judge Nathan Higer read his sentence, which could be as long

as 50 years.
Higer also fined Brazil \$3,500 and ordered him to pay more than \$17,000 in restruction to victim Wanda Vulgamore for medical costs and lost wages.
December of kidnapping and two counts of aggravated battery.

On May 24, 1999, Vulgamor went to Brazil's house, slept an awake to find Brazil on top of he

said during Tuesday's sentencing hearing: When Vulgamore refused he bit and hit her before shooting two knuckles on her left index finger, he said. Then Brazil handcuffed

car and briefly went inside the home, Loebs said.
Brazil said at trial that Vulgamore was trying to kill herself, and the gun accidentally went off as he tried to take the gun from her.
During Tuesday's sentencing hearing, Brazil's ex-wife and sister testified that Brazil was a loving, caring man who changed after he began using methamphetumine and met Vulgamore.

Lucy Vieira, his sister, read a greeting card that she recently received from Brazil.
"How can somebody who Mr. Loebs says is so hardened... have all this love in his heart?" she said, referring to the card.
Brazil's lawyer, Loren Bingham, asked for a short prison term that gave his client a chance for rehabilitation.

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#### New merger hopes to bridge gap



g an orientation session on Tuesday. Turner is a new employee of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

#### Ambulance should improve response time, officials say

TWIN FALLS – A new merger of two ambulance services is designed to improve service on both sides of the Snake River.
But in the short run, the merger of paramedic services in Jerome and Twin Falls counties will leave the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center a little short on personnel.

Regional Medical Center a little short on personnel.
Under a joint agreement between Jerome County and Magic Valley Regional, the hospital placed one of its three ambulance crews at the Jerome main station Monday. With this expansion, employees will have to work extra hours until new employees can be trained. "It's requiring that some people work some extra shifts, so we'll be a little short-handed for the next couple of months," said Gilbert Schmidt, director of Magic Valley Regional's ambu-

lance and paramedics service.
"But I don't really think it will
affect the service. We have
enough people to handle the call
volume in the interim."

volume in the interim."
Magic Valley Regional has
hired the 15 employees who
worked for Unistar, the Jerom
County ambulance service, and
their orientation with Magic
Valley Regional finishes today.
When they are deployed into the
field, they will be under the cuiclage and supervision of field
training officers, who will determine when their new training is
complete.

mine when their new training is complete.

After the transition, hospital officials are expecting the combined service to run smoothly.

"We have established an ambulance service that will run as if there are no county lines." said Jerry Hart, Magic Valley Regional's chief executive officer. "This regional EMS service will ensure that pre-hospital care is of the highest quality and the

care of the patient at critical junctures is better coordinated." From filling out new forms to getting familiar a lot of new area, there is much for the new recruits to learn, Schmidt said.

There is a lot of variation

recruits to learn, Schmidt said.

"There-1s" alor of variation from service to service in how things are done. There's a lot of things for them to learn and a whole new system to fit into, Schmidt said.

Eventually the center plans to have five ambulance crews in Jerome and Twin Falls counties. Officials are working out the details of a plan to station a crew in northeast Twin Falls, one in Buhl and one near the Traveler's Oasis Gas Station by the Hansen Bridge on Interstate 84.

These changes would cut response times significantly, Schmidt said. The current response time to Murtaugh, for example, is 30 minutes. With an ambulance at the Oasis station, that time would be cut to about

14 minutes.

The new stations will probably be ready in the next four or five months, but it all hinges on Magic Valley Regional's training. Schmidt said he anticipates the center will-have to hire about 10 more employees from outside the area.

The center will have to hire about 10 more employees from outside the area. Vehicles and equipment, however, are not a problem. Magic Valley Regional has purchased Unistar's ambulance. The merger also allows the center to use Jerome County's three ambulances, bringing the hospitual's fleet up to 10. "These changes give us an opportunity to combine services and, by doing so, give us a service that was stronger than either one was to begin with," Schmidt said.

Schmidt said patients will usually be able to choose which health care facility treats them. This is important because many Please see AMBULANCE, Page B3

#### Movies for votes

Jerome School District pushes bond issue

By Jay Howser Times-News writer

JEROME - The Jeroime School
District is trying its hardest to
get a school bond issue passed on
March 2, and officials say most of
their promotional efforts go to
imply getting information about
the district and the bond issue
cut to the public.

"We're trying to put forward
factual information about the
district," said district Business
Manager Mike Gibson. "We're
providing the public with an idea
of where we are now and what
they, can anticipate in the
future."

they can annual future."
The district is using several methods to get its message out. District Clerk Linda Adams, said the district's facility committee, a five-member citizens group, Please see JEROME, Page B3

#### Movie tickets for votes

Voter timout for past Jerome bond have that many criticals would like, and one Magic Valley resident has decided to take action. Early Rope, managing director for Interstate Amusement, which operations and the second many control of the second like the s

Interatite Amusement, which operates several area move theater has decided to offer a free moviness to everyone who shows up and votes March 2.
Roper said it upsets him that a small percentage of the people decide an issue as important as this one, and he wants to see more community involvement. Some have taken exception to

more community involvement. Some have taken exception to Roper's tactic, accusing him of tysing to buy votes for the bond-issue, which he said he hopes will pass. But Roper said he doesn't care how people vote, he simply wants to increase participation. We're no explicit to buy anyworte: We're not trying to buy anywhite, We just want people to get involved. If we're buying anything, we just want people to get involved. If we're buying anything, Roper said.

Roper sald.

Roper sald he has planned to accommodate 3,000 people, although only about 1,600 people youted in the last bond issue election, he said. If even more people show up for this election, he will make changes to provide free shows for all of them. he said. Although the last date people 16. "Hopefully it just gets people to vote," Roper said. "It would be nice if we could get 3,000 people

#### Kempthorne pushes property rights package

BOISE - The complex issue of private property rights and how they relate to Idaho's roads and highways is under discussion at the Statehouse this week. Three measures, all sponsored by Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Abloin, deal with rights-of-way and eminent domain, and will be up for discussion this week. The House of Representatives struck down one bill Tuesday, and the other two, different versions of the same bill, will likely be discussed Thursday in committee. Tuesday's the House vote killed Kempton's attempt to clarify the process by which road-commissioners — determined whether a road should be public or private. The measure would

have provided an outline for offi-cials to determine just compen-sation if a road is declared emi-nent domain, a clause allowed in

nent domain, a clause allowed in Idaho code.
"It's a question of private property rights," Kempton said. Kempton said the bill most likely died due to the technical and legal nature of its language. Many legislators may have felt too unsure to give it their endorsement, he said.

But Kempton has two more.

endorsement, he said.

But Kempton has two more bills in the works to ensure that eminent domain actions don't hurt businesses - and that if they do, the landowner has recourse to get compensation.

to get compensation.

Ray Moore's case is a good example of what can happen when the state exercises its right to take over property to widen or Please see KEMPTHORNE, Page B3

#### Council approves development plans

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two commercial developments on the Snake River Canyon rim moved closer to reality Tuesday night when the Twin Falls City Council approved plans for the Craig H. Neilsen properties.

— By unanimous votes the council approved plans for the Craig H. Neilsen properties.

— By unanimous votes the council approved plans for Canyon Park North, two Neilsen projects that would sit next to Blue Lakes Boulevard North near the Perrine Bridge.

Canyon Park East sits on 12 acres between the Magic Valley Mall and the canyon rim. Canyon Park North sits on 15 acres west of Blue Lakes Boulevard North hetween the canyon rim and another Neilsen property.

Canyon Park West.

The next step on the two projects is for the city and Neilsen, a

former Twin Falls resident who lives in Las Vegas, to reach a planned-unit development agreement. Last week the council approved such an agreement for any of the council approved such an agreement for any of Park West, paving the way for construction to begin.

Neilsen has also proposed putting a 175-room and 15,000-square-foot convention center on 7 acres of the Canyon Park Morith, but that proposal continues to be hammered out. In other business:

• The council rezoned a 58-acre parcel southwest of the intersection at Addison Avenue East and 3300 East, inside the city's impact zone. Property owners Jay Proost and Nick Vande Steeg asked the city to rezone the property to allow for one-acre residential lots. They plan to develop a subdivision that would include large common-spaces where-horses-could-be-kept.

• The council approved a plan

kept.
• The council approved a plan

for replacing trees removed by property owners. If the property owner gets the city's approval to remove the tree, the city will pay up to \$50 toward replacing the tree. The policy does not apply if the owner does not get city per-

mission.

• The council formalized its support for phase three of the Washington Street North widening project. The support was necessary to apply for federal dollars through the Idahu Transportation Department. Phase three, which runs from Füer Avenue to Falls Avenue, is one of four phases in the \$2.9 million plan to widen Washington Street Weit (1) million plan to widen Washington Street North from Shoup Avenue to Pole Line Road.

Times News writer Brian Hayne can be reached at 733-0931, Ext 238, or by e-mail at bhaynes@mag icvalley.com.

Itmes-News correspondent

IEROME – In the searth for
ways to upgrade Jerome's aging
water system
without raising taxes, the City
Council held a special meeting on
Tuesday with Twin Falls City
Manager. Tom Courtney and
Economic Development Specialist
Dave McAlindin.
Courtney said Twin Falls faced
a situation similar to Jerome's
about five years ago when rapid
growth placed too much strain on
the city's water system.
Courtney said the city of Twin
Falls used the judicial confirmation process to gradually raise

water rates over a several-year period. He said the process was only used when needed. The process allows a city to ask a judge to approve the city to make improvements and recover the expenses by increasing under the city to make a case for bypassing the tax-payers, Courney said.

"Judicial confirmation is not for iffy projects, but when there is no choice, judicial confirmation is an option," Courney said.

In August, Jerome voters defeated a S.J. million bond issue for Phase 3 of the city's water system upgrade. Phase 3 was to have included upgrades in the north-

east and southwest sections of the city. The Jerome city water system has pipes in it dating back to 1920 which are badly corroded and in need of repair.

It is not considered to the city might not be able to cupply adequate water flows to fight fires to all parts of the city during peak times during the summer months. If the city of Jerome decides to pursue judicial confirmation, McAlindin suggested the council form a citizens committee to help with the process.

Times News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

# Jerome discusses aging water system | Hollister city ponders dairy odor

HOLLISTER - A nearby dairy is working at making its opera-tion a little more olfactory-friend-ly, council members Ron Humicutt and Eric Webb told their follow council members on

ly, council members Ron Hunnicuit and Eric Webb Iold their fellow council members on Monday, Hunnicuit and Webb gave the council a rundown on Saturday's tour of the John Reitsma Dairy located south of the city. The two council members joined four other Hollister residents to tour the dairy and hear about what the operation is doing to control odor problems. Jim Etherington of Enz.-A.Bac, the dairy waste management firm hired by Reitsma to design and construct an odor abatement system directed the toss sell we're getting pens," Hunnicutt said. "They're working diligently to Clear that out because there is a lot of standing water. They have about 20 tons of straw out here and used nearly 80 percent of that to soak up the water and have spent an astronomical amount of money to control the

By Dare Jensen Times-News correspondent

BLISS - The Bliss School District is helping to improve athletic programs offered in the community during the summer

community during the summer months.

Bliss High School Principal Robby Sauer presented a report on the community's suggestions for improving athletics that came out of a special meeting held last week.

The board approved one of the suggestions to loan out the district's physical education equipment to summer programs like Little League. Guidelines for the use of the gymnasium will also

use of the gymnasium will also be-put into place and the dis-trict's summer maintenance crew, will maintain the

restrooms.
Also Monday, the Bliss High
School senior class presented its
itinerary for the annual senior
class trip. This year's trip will
take 15 seniors and four adult
chaperones to Seattle during
spring break the last week of

#### When they meet

The Holleter City Council will hold a work session to discuss mainte: work session to discuss mainte; nance of the city water system at 7, p.m. Monday at City (fall.)? The council will hold its next regular meeting at 7 p.m. March 13 at City

smell. It will work. We're just going to have to give them a little bit more time."

to give them a little bit more time."

Councilwoman Wanda Grigas commented that she-opened her door Monday morning and the smell "nearly knocked me down. It just made me sick to my stomark."

Humicutt said the new system was not yet operating. "They have the equipment in. It's in the process of being installed." Humicutt said. Etherington said in a phone interview on Tuesday that the system will begin operating in the next couple days. "Of course we don't have the wastewater system on-line yet, but we're only about two days out from starting the system and that's going to make a big differ-

Bliss School District, community help

to improve summer athletic program

ence," said Etherington, who has acted as a disison between the dairy and the city since December. "It will change the whole waste processing operation and at that point there will be a substantial change in certain types of odors out there."

Webb pointed out on Monday that the dairy will also begin to use a regular pond maintenance schedule, cleaning out the lagoons at 30-day intervals. "I was very impressed with the

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Times-News correspondent Mickey Brown can be reached in Buhl at 543-6562.

#### SERVICES

James E. Coakley of Twin Falls, memorial at 6 p.m. Thursday at Sax Fifth Avenue at 213 Fifth Ave. S. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Clarence R. Tat' Heath, 85, of Kimberly, services at 2 p.m. today for the clare of the clare clare of the clare of the clare clare of the clare of the clare Kimberly, Friends may call from 12:45-1:45 p.m. today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Nolana Hazel Thorpe, 90, of Filer, and formerly of Jerome, services at 2 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome. Friends and family may call from

1-2 p.m. today at the chapel.

Allan C. Hansen of Wendell, service at 11 a.m. today at the United Methodist Church in Wendell; viewing from 10-11 a.m. today at the church (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Shelly Ann Heck Neibaur of Paul, services at 11 a.m. today at the Paul Stake Center. Friends may call one hour before services today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

#### -DEATH NOTICES

Lowell D. Anderson
SHOSHONE — Lowell D. Anderson, 79, 05 Shoshone diad Monday, Feb. 21, 2000, at the Wood River Medical Center in Sun Valley.
Services are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

#### HOSPITALS

Minidoka Memorial Hospital

Admitted
Sheryl Delgado of Heyburn;
and Brendan Pruett of Declo.
Dismissed

Wyatt Homer and Virginia Johnson, both of Rupert; Faye Franzen of Bufley; Andrew Kaylee of Heyburn.

Magic Valley Regional

Medical Center
Admitted
James Rathbun of Kimberly.

Discharged Mark Craig of Twin Falls.

#### **OBITUARIES**

For oblituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every



#### Kara Ashlea Leth

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Kara Ashlea Leth, 14, a beloved daughter, sister and granddaughter, sister and sister and granddaughter and

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brightness and laughter. Kara leaves many fond memories that will be cherished for a lifetime. We will miss you Kara and you will remain in our hearts forever. Kara is survived by he parents. He had been a survived by he parents. He had been a survived by he parents. He had been a survived by he had been a survived by he had a had been a survived by he h



Thibodaux, La., Mary Colores of Baldwin Park, Calli., and Rosale Rodrigues of Los Angeles, Calif. Altogether, seven sons, Idaughters, 42 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, and Ihree sters, Maxine Ponce of Buhl, Idaho, Joyce Walker of Saettle, Washand In Rose and Ingeles and Ing

#### TWIN FALLS



#### Esther Irene Frahm

Esther Irene Frahm, 85, died Monday, February 21, 2000, at the Twin Falls Care Center, of natural

Donald Garner

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March. Seniors plan to visit the Boeing Museum of Flight, Ballard Locks, Pike Street Market on the Wharf and a ship-wreck museum.

The district will provide bus

transportation to and from the Biss airport.
Bliss basketball player Scott
Thompson will not be joining his
classmates on this year's senior

classmates on this year's senior trip.

The School Board denied Thompson's request that it reconsider its decision to suspend him from all extracurricular school activities. The School Board banned the 18-year-old senior from all extracurricular school activities for the remainder of the school year for pushing a referee during a Nov. 29 boys' basketball game.

Other School Board business:

Other School Board business:

• Superintendent Kevin Lancaster requested suggestions from the board for doing background checks on school volunteers who help with extracurricular activities.

• The board approved paying

school employees extra for dri-ving buses after their normal hours.

• Lancaster told the board he will continue to work on the Bliss school calendar to get in more in Jine with the calendars of other schools in the Magic

Valley.

• The board approved Sauer's request to look into a trimester

system.

• The board approved paying the fees for coaches Carol Wood, Jerry Couch, Dalin K ast, Diana Butler, Laren Erkins, Jon Goss and Lane Durtschi to attenda clinic for coaches and officials to be held March 10-12 in Jackpot,

Nev.

The board-accepted a \$300 check from The Farmers National Bank to be used for school needs.

\*• The building's electrical rewiring project is 80 percent complete.

Times News correspondent Dare Jensen can be reached in Bliss at 837-6211.

#### House approves change in method of apportioning sales tax to towns

BOISE (AP) - Arguments for fairness and recognizing economic and demographic reality convinced the House to approve a fundamental change in the way a share of state sales tax revenue is allocated to local governments.

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The 50-18 vote on Tuesday sent to the Senate legislation nearly identical to that killed by the House 3-433 last year.

The bill would update a more than 30-year-old revenue sharing formula while buffering relatively smaller, economically standard, communities from dramatic financial consequences.

"By doing it this way everybody comes out on top, Republican Rep. Mike Moyle of Star said. "There's going to be a shift, but it's going to be a gradual shift."

Six percent of the revenue

ual shift."

Six percent of the revenue Idaho collects from its 5-percent sales tax now is distributed to cities, counties and taxing districts other than schools to replace money they stopped gering when the business inventory tax was eliminated in the mid-1960s.

tax was eliminated 1960s.
Each taxing jurisdiction gets a base share equal to the amount distributed to them in the fourth quarter of 1979.
The rest is allocated based on the state of the

business inventory taxes collected within their areas in 1965, 1966 and 1967.
Another 7.75 percent of state



sales tax revenue now is divided equally between cities and counties. Counties each get a flat \$30,000 plus a population-based allotment, while the cities' half is distributed based on population and the market valuation of property in their juridifficity.

erty in their jurisdiction.

The proposed change would combine the 6- and 7.75-percent

56.4 percent would be distributed to-cities and-counties just-as-the-7.75-percent allotment is now. Another 7.7 percent of the combined revenue would go to special taxing districts and 35.9 percent would be split between cities and counties.

The latter two allocations would star with a base set at 105 percent of the amount distributed in the fourth quarter of 1999 under the current inventory tax replacement formula.

under the current inventory tax replacement formula. Then additional disbursements would be made to cities and counties based on their relative population and to special taxing districts based on their property tax budgets.

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#### Animal shelter reviews no-kill policy

By Cathy Walworth Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley is con-sidering suspending the no-kill policy it adopted last year. It's running out of room for

It's running out of room for stray pets.

"We're either going to have to expand or go back to the kill policy," shelter manager Natalie McCarm said Tuesday.

The shelter's car population is at its maximum now at 40. Dogs and pupples are nose to nose, with 30 pupples are nose to nose, with 30 pupples and 50 dogs.

The facility has set a moratorium on accepting new animals.

"I think adoptions are down while additions go up in winter," McCann said.

McCann said because people, and the said said to be because people are more likely to pick up an animal in the snow and bring it in, but less likely to want to take one home, and ray, to house-train it in the middle of winter.

McCann said she plans to go to her board of directors and ask for an expansion, or ask to go back to the old kill policy. A large building nearby could house another 25 dogs in outdoor pens, but ing nearby could house another 25 dogs in outdoor pens, but that's the end of the present

options.

The non-profit shelter taps several sources for the \$250,000 needed annually to run the oper-

other money comes from pro-ceeds of the Barkin' Basement thrift shop, fund-raisers, license and impound fees, and a crema-torium.

Maybe next year, McCann said, the shelter will have room to offer a sanctuary for animals that have not been adopted within a

"Right now we're trying to be both - a shelter as well as a sanctuary," she said.

#### Minico students attend Legislature

RUPERT - Property tax decreases, school safety issues, and bond issues are not topics people would expect to hear teen-agers discuss.

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But last week Garrett Haynes and Reese Harper, two Minico High School seniors, attended a day at the Legislature to discuss these issues with lawmakers and Policy-makers.

Haynes and Harper traveled or the Statehouse with a group of Minidoka County school officials for an up-front look at what the Legislature is about. The boys did not go to the legislature sessions to get special credit or any kind of award, but because they wanted to find out what it is like and to give input, Haynes said.

The boys asked legislators to support making high stool college credits state-funded. Mining high school college credits classes, but students hat.

credit classes, but students have to pay tuition to receive credit.
"It would be an incentive to go to college if they already have a foundation to start with," said Harper, Minico's student body president.

president.
With schools in Gooding,
Wendell, Jerome and Minico Burley city

BURLEY - The City Council on Tuesday amended the city's auc-tion ordinance to allow auctions to be held between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

be held between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sundays.
Council member Curtis Mendenhall acknowledged the people in the community who don't think auctions should be held on Sundays, but said it wouldn't be right to tell one kind of business it couldn't operate on Sundays without telling all other businesses the same thing.

businesses the same thing.

Councilman Dave Ringle said
that sometimes government must
not act on behalf of the majority
but on behalf of what is morally

right.
"I think there comes a time when you take a stand on things morally," Ringle said. \_\_Councilman\_Al\_Thaxton\_dis-agreed.

Councilman, Al, Thaxton, dis-agreed. "I don't think you can legislate "norality," he said. An ordinance that at one time prohibited any business from being open on Sunday was amended in the 1970s to allow certain businesses to open, busin sincluded succions on the but still active the council of the council of the legislate to the city fathers"

lacking in new facilities, especially for technology, the students said the Legislature should look at making changes.

Haynes and Harper have been involved in working for better facilities for Minico. Last fall when the district was planning a bond issue, the boys were among many Minico students who participated in a rally and did other volunteer work to encourage voters to vote for the bond issue. Haynes spoke at the rally.

The bond issue failed to get the two-thirds support needed to pass.

two-thirds support needed to pass. So Haynes and Harper visited with legislators about lowering the majority needed to pass a bond issue. "Idaho is one of only four states that requires a two-thirds majori-ty to get a bond to pass," Harper said.

tu. The boys want to help facilitate The boys want to help facilitate change because they are concerned about the community. Both hope to continue living in Minidoka County after they return from college. If a bond issue passes and facilities are improved, it would bring in better businesses, Harper said. "Right now, it is obvious a business will look at Burley for their facilities," Haynes said.

who kept the ban on auctions in place.

Councilman Jon Anderson said that until people stop patronizing grocery stores on Sunday, the city cannot discriminate against one

cannot discriminate against one particular business.

In response to the concern of some residents that outdoor auctions would be a nuisance, Anderson responded that the city's nuisance laws would still be

Anderson respectives nusance laws would be in effect.

In other action Tuesday, a discussion on amendments to the dry's pet ordinance drew another round of heated debate as resistential to the dry's pet ordinance are subjecting cats to

dents protested subjecting cats to the same rules as dogs.

The ordinance would allow property owners to trap cats on their property and would charge a \$25 pickup fee for each dog or cat picked up by animal control. To encourage owners to monitor—their pets; an additional \$25\* would be assessed for each time the same licensed dog or cat is picked up. Owners of licensed pets would be exempt from the initial \$25\* feet.

Betty Barret said she had trouble with the trapping issue, and Lgan Hickman said she struggled with increased fines for licensed cats that are picked up more than

cats that are picked up more than

debates pet ordinance

By going to Boise, the boys learned their voices can make a difference, they said.
"We were the only ones under the age of 30," Haynes said.
"People were very interested in our opinion. It is interesting what impact one voice can have."
Both would like to make a difference later in life.
"If I were to stand there and let things file by I couldn't live with myself," said Haynes, who says he can see himself running for state or federal office. "I'd like to make my decisions and not have, them my decisions and not have them made for me."

Harper sees himself as influ-ncing change in another capaci-

Harper sees himself as influencing change in another capacity.

"I'd like to manage a larger business that would bring jobs to our community," he said.

Another way of getting involved, the teen-agers said, is by serving on the School Board.

"Those guys are real cool cats," said Haynes, the student representative to the Minidoka School Board.

Board member George

Board member George
MacDonald went along to Boise
with Haynes and Harper.
"Those young men saw government in action," MacDonald said.

ment in action," MacDonaid said.
"They got a genuine picture of what it is about."

Ringle said he understood that some property owners might not want a person's cat repeatedly coming on to their property. Mendenhall said he was "not convinced we can adequately trap cats without an additional officer," and that until an officer is budgeted the ordinance would not be enforceable.

The ordinance will undergo three more readings before the council makes a final decision.
Other City Council business:

The council passed a resolution that establishes no-parking zones on Parke Avenue and West 21st Street.

Representatives from the

21st Street.

\*Representatives from the Burley library district discussed a plan to form a library district includes Cassia and Minidoka counties. Such a district would increase funding for local-libraries, allow-inventory-to-beacquired more cheaply, allow inter-library borrowing and expand city services outside city limits, they said.

The council approved a \$17,430 contract with Moon & Associates to move a city lift sta

Associates to move a city lift sta-tion from the middle of Idaho Highway 27 on the north side of the Overland Bridge westward.

#### Pick a stick - any stick



ian Packer, 11, and Samantha Ward, 7, measure sticks Tuesday with Almo Elementary School head teacher Trina Wilson. Students searched for the straightest sticks possible to help build a teepee. Wilson said the project is part of the students' history lesson on Idaho Indians.

#### Kemthorne, chairman plan tax reductions

BOISE (AP) - The governor and the Senate tax chairman weighed in with their own plans for cutting some of the taxes generating the state's growing cash surplus.

The day after House Revenue and Taxation Chairman Dolores Crow unveiled her own omnibus proposal for slashing more than \$50 million in taxes, bills introduced in the same committee Tuesday took a less ambitious approach.

As promised, Gov. Dirk

nuesday took a less ambitious approach.

As promised, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's office introduced a measure taking the second of eight steps toward phasing out the so-called marriage penalty on the state income tax. Increasing the standard deduction for join returns from \$150 to \$300 would cost the state \$1.25 million in prospective revenue starting next year.

The result for about 150,000 married couples claiming that deduction would be an additional savings of roughly 24 cents a week.

al savings of roughly 24 cents a week.
Senate Tax Chairman Jerry Thorne of Nampa, a maverick among senators who have been more caudious in their approach to potential tax cuts than members of the House, introduced a more sweeping measure. It would eliminate the marriage regally entirely.

would eliminate the marriage penalty entirely. That would reduce the state's general tax revenue by about \$11 million next year while allowing married couples to keep about \$2 a week more in their pockets.

#### Lawsuit demands more water for benefit of Snake River salmon

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and The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. – Adding another dimension to the fight over removing dams, environmentalists and commercial fishermen filled a lawsuit Tuesday demanding federal agencies increase flows in the Columbia and Snake rivers to benefit salmon at the expense of Idaho farmers.

The suit could force federal agencies to acquire additional water in southern Idaho and eastern Idaho. An earlier study by the Bureau of Reclamation estimated that taking a proposed 1.4 million acre-feet of water from Upper Snake River reservoirs could dry up 350,000 acress of farmland—more in a dry year.

"That's certainly one way to get

up 350,000 acres of farmland-more in a dry year.

"That's certainly one way tog epople's attention, is to sue them," said John Rosholt, attor-ney for the Twin Falls and Northside Canal companies. But it was not clear Tuesday specifically how the lawsuit would affect couthers. Ideal, irrigators.

how the lawsuit would affect southern idahoi-rigators. Filed in U.S. District Court under the Endangered Species Act, the lawsuit contends that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation have failed to meet

Reclamation have failed to meet minimum flows necessary for salmon survival set by the National Marine Fisheries Service in 1995. All three agencies were named as defendants. Rich Rigby of Reclamation's Boise office said the agency has lived up to its obligations. The agency has been sending 427,000 acre-feet of water from southern Idaho down the river and releas-ing more than 1 million acre-feet

of water from Dworshak Reservoir on the Clearwater River in northern Idaho.

But in 1995, the Fisheries Service asked the bureau to secure additional water in the Snake River bash beyond the 427,000 acre-feet.

The key to survival of young salmon migrating downriver to the ocean is river flow, the plainfis argue. Dams have slowed and warmed the river to the point salmon are more vulnerable to predators and disease unless the amount of water is increased.

The lawsuit is the latest development in a fight over how best to recover endangered salmon. Last week, Oregon Gov. John-Kitchaber-came out in favor ofbreaching four federal dams on the lower Snake River, the first major political figure to do so.

Short of removing four dams to return 140 miles of the lower Snake River to freeflowing conditions, agencies would have to boost flows with hundreds of thousands-of-ater-feet-of-water-now allocated to farmers in Idaho for irrigation, said Glen

-thousands-of-atre-feet-of-water-now allocated to farmers in Idaho for irrigation, said Glen Spain of the Pacific Federation of Fishermen's Associations.

"It puts into bold relief the two options for the Snake River," said Spain. "Either you have to remove the four dams, or you take a lot more water from Idaho than is currently being done. That could be astrionmical in terms of cost to Idaho agricul-ture."

Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorné says he opposes taking irrigation water from Idaho to help recover endangered salmon. He also opposes breaching the four

Snake River dams in southeast-em Washington.

The Army Corps of Engineers did not immediately return a telephone call for comment.

The Fisheries Service does not comment on pending litigation, however keeping the four lower. Snake dams will require sacri-fices in other streas, said spokesman Brian Gorman.

Federal agencies are now

spokesman Brian Gorman.
Federal agencies are now reviewing a range of options for restoring dwindling populations of Columbia-River salmon, 12 pendangered species list.
The most controversial option is a proposal to breach four dams on the lower Snake River Lower Monumental. Little Goose, Ice-Harbor and Lower Granite. Breaching would remove the earthen portion of the dams, leaving the concrete spillways, powerhouses and navigation locks.
Environmentalists. Indian

ers. Environmentalists, Indian

Environmentalists, Indian tribes and fishermen who support breaching argue it is the best single step that can be taken to benefit stamon in the Snake River basin. It would restore spawning habitat for fall chinook- and reduce mortality for juvenile-fish migrating to the ocean.

But farmers, barge operators and aluminum smelters who oppose breaching argue it would eliminate cheap barge transportation of commodities between Lewiston and Pasco, Wash; lower a reservoir used to irrigate about 37,000 acres; and eliminate 5 percent of the power Administration.

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sends out a monthly blue sheet, a
bulletin that contains information on tax cuts and enrollment
growth, among other things.
The committee has developed
an informational brochure to go
out with next week's blue sheet
offering more information,
Adams said.
She also said the state.

She also said the district is using the media as much as they

can to keep the public up-to-date. Several members of the community have written letters to the editor of The Times-News to state their opinions about how the bond issue would help the schools

schools.

In addition, several downtown businesses are displaying informational and promotional signs made by a Jerome middle school art teacher.

All these actions are designed

to give the public all the facts they need to make an informed decision, and the district hopes it will be in its favor.

it will be in its favor.

"We think that the key is getting information to the public.
This is something we've attempted to do at each bond levy election," Adams said. "We've made
every effort to get the information out. We've tried to develop a
feasible plan the public will support."

#### Kempthorne

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commone from 11 improve roads, Kempton said. Moore, a former Filer business convenience store owner, lost his gas pumps when the road in from of his business was widened. He lost most of his business as a result, but was only compensated for the value of the tanks and numps.

pumps.

Moore eventually received a negotiated settlement for his Buhl \_\_\_\_\_

losses, but the example still holds -

losses, but the example still holds-true, Kempton said.

Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, an attorney, raised concerns about the language in the second of Kempton's bills. So Kempton is planning to introduce a third bill this morning in the House State Affairs Committee. If the committee votes to print the bill, or introduce it for further discus-sion, it would then be transferred

to the House Transportation

Committee, where Kempton sits as chairman.

Both bills would then be heard by the Kempton's committee Thursday.

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#### Ambulance:

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insurance companies pay only
for treatment from the hospital
closest to the patient's home.
A patient's preference will be
another consideration, in many
cases. However, patients with
severe burns or eye injuries, for
example, must be brought to
Magic Valley Regional, the only
thealth. center adequately
requipped to treat those injuries.

Jerome County Com-

missioner Roy Prescott, one official who worked on the merger, said he is pleased with the progress so far.

the progress so far.
"It will provide patient service and care in a timely manner," Prescott said. "It hink it's a progressive move for us. It should have happened years ago, but that is not the case. We're addressing it now. This is a good, strong, positive movement forward for the residents of this

valley."
Final details on the merger's cost are unavailable.
A Magic Valley Regional news release said revenue from ambulance and paramedic services is expected to increase from \$1.7 million in the 1999 budget year to \$2.5 million in 2000. With the new vehicles and personnel, the center expects the service to break even financially in about three years.

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"He's anxious to be the kind of father he was prior to his involve-ment in the drug scene," Bingham said.

But Brazil's love for his family was a small issue considering the

mus a small issue considering the "very serious, very brutal crime," Loebs said in asking for a 25- to 50-year sentence.

"It was a case I thought long and hard about, and I couldn't.

think of a way to give him a lessen ing.
Higer gave Brazil a 20- to 50-

raiger gave Brazil a 20 to 50-year sentence, which breaks down as five to 25 years on the kidnap-ping conviction and a consecutive sentence of 15 to 25 years on one aggravated battery charge. On the second aggravated battery charge, Brazil must serve a 5 to 15-year sentence to run concurrently with-the other sentences.

Seeing Brazil's family in the courtroom, Higer told Brazil that their pain was a result of his

actions.
"Sentencing is not designed to sentence them, but that is what happens because of your choices," he said.

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#### MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

#### Former justice objects to attending fund-raiser

Court Justice Robert Huntiey is illing a complaint against 4th District Court Judge Dan Elsmann because of Elsmann's participation in a Republican und-raiser in Idaho Falls.

participation in a Republican fund-raiser in Idaho Falls.
Eismann was introduced at the annual Region 7 Lincoln Day banquet on Feb. 12 as a potential candidate for the Idaho Supreme Court seat now held by Justice Cathy Silak.

Court seat now held by Justice Cathy Silak.

Elsmann's participation violated an Idaho law that says races for the state's highest court must be nonpartisan and those candidates "shall not be nominated ator endorsed by any political party," Hundley said.

The offense is punishable by a \$1,000 fine, up to five years in prison or both.

Because the alleged offense took place in Idaho Falls, the Complaint is being filed in Bonneville County District Court. Hundley has also filed the complaint with Attorney General Al Lance in case Bonneville County Prosecutor Kipp Manwaring does not act on it.

Eismann spoke briefly at the banquet, which was a fund-raiser

not act on it.

Eismann spoke briefly at the banquet, which was a fund-raiser for state and local elections. During his remarks, Eismann



was critical
of judges
who act as
activists in
their interpretation of federal and state consti

remarks. Eismann said courts had been pursuing po cal agendas with decisions t

ing.
"We anticipate having an opponent for her so you will have a choice."

#### House legislation targets school safety problems

BOISE (AP) – Complementary plans for helping school districts address their building safety problems were introduced in the House just two weeks before the scheduled start of a trial on the adequacy of state policy on the issue.

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Kempthorne's plan mandating development of a statewide school building safety standard and a establishing process for closing schools that threats also was introduced fuesday by the House Education Committee.

The moves come as lawmakers.

Tuesday by the House Education Committee.

The moves come as lawmakers buckled down to acting on some of the proposals floated in response to a lawsuit by 15 school districts alleging the state is not increase the constitutional obligation to ensure all students can go to school in a safe environment conducive to learning.

On Monday, the Senate Education Committee introduced five bills almed at inspecting schools for safety and providing infancial means for those found wanting. They included

kempthome's proposal - all but ignored by legislators - for the State Building Authority to issue bonds that would finance loans to schools and on which the state would pay he interest.

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Legislative leaders believe the two bills introduced Tuesday in the fouse few yin the foundation of the few yin the foundation of the few yin the foundation of the few yin the yin the few yin the yin the few yin the yin the few yin the yin the few yin the yin the few yin the few yin the few yin the y

1998.

In fact, they contend passing just the proposal for a \$20 million low-interest revolving loan fundprobably financed from the state's growing cash surplus—that districts could tap after could be enough.

"Is it going to satisfy every problem in the state? Maybe not." Sends et al. "Is it going to satisfy every problem in the state? Maybe not." Sends et President Pro Tem Robert Geddes of Soda Springs sold the Idalo Press Club. What we are doing here is making another pool of money available with some strings attached."

#### Uncertainty looms over new Idaho spending plan

BOISE (AP) - Legislative bud-get writers took the first steps toward setting the 2000-2001 state spending blueprint on Tuesday despite persisting uncertainty over just how much money they will eventually have to spend.

money they will eventually have to spend.

Disagreement within the House and between the House and Senate over how big an election-year tax cut voters should get and how to head off a possible cour judgment requiring the state to fix deteriorated school buildings is tyring up tens of milions of dollars from the cash surplus.

plus.
And the Joint FinanceAppropriations Committee is fac-And the Joint Finance,
Appropriations Committee is facing a number of spending quetions that were not accommodated in the \$1.8 billion general tax
budget Gov. Dirk Kempthorne
forwarded five weeks.
Complicating the mix, House
Speaker Bruce Newcomb, said

later, is at least one proposal that contemplates diverting 520 milion from Kempthorne's modest state public school aid package to school building needs.

The committee wrapped up a second day of hearings on options to control the escalating cost of 'the Medicaid program with seemingly fading optimism that any significant dent in the skyrocketing bill can be made in the new budget.

"We're dealing with people," Senate Finance Chairman Atvell Parry pointed out. "We as a committee want to be very careful in how we approach that. Those the control of the control of the control the control that is the control of the control that is the control of the control that the control that the control that the services would be cut or eliminated in the drive to control future costs - rumors that the committee has gone out of its way to discredit.

Kids enter to win weekly prizes. Grownups enter to win one of 12 Cruises to Mexico.

#### Hansen school building takes shape

HANSEN - The Hansen School District's new vocational technol-ogy building is starting to take shape, with the erection of the

frame work.

At the School Board's January meeting, Superintendent Dennis Coulter said the construction crew had discovered a massive hole where one of the main ports had to be placed. No ports had to be placed. No one could determine what this fouried concrete hole had been used for, but it took \$2,000 worth of concrete mix to fill it and give a solid base for the support column. Work has continued on schedule since then.

In other School Board business

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\* The Idaho Reading Indicator tests for kindergarten through third-grade students revealed that out of the 35 kindergartners starting school, only 14 percent were reading at grade level. However, 77 percent of third-graders were at grade level. Elementary school Principal Tom Standley said this was the result of a very strong phonics program. The results of the most recent testing will be returned next month.

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assessments tests have been given and the results will be back in March.

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• Hansen schools will use the common calendar adopted by most Magic Valley schools for the next school year. Classes will start Aug. 28 and will finish June 1, 2001.

1, 2001.

The board discussed the purchase of a modular unit to ease elementary school crowding, and discussed ways to cut energy costs throughout the district. The board will meet March 13 to work on a long-range program for school needs and improvements.

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• The first two Saturday school sessions had been held with four students attending, secondary Principal Rick Abel said. These students were required to make up for tardies and absenteeism.

• The board voted to advertise for a special education teacher for the next school year. Standley said there was a shortage of special ed teachers, so it's important to hire one as soon as possible.

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The board voted to increase the salary of substitute teachers from \$40 to \$45 a day.
The board agreed to accept Heidi Cranney as a student teacher next fall.

• The honors breakfast was held Jan. 28, with 57 students honored.

• The elementary honors choir

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Upcoming student events include track practice, which could start by March 6, a performance by the Ricks College music program on March 2, and an upcoming social studies class visit to the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center.

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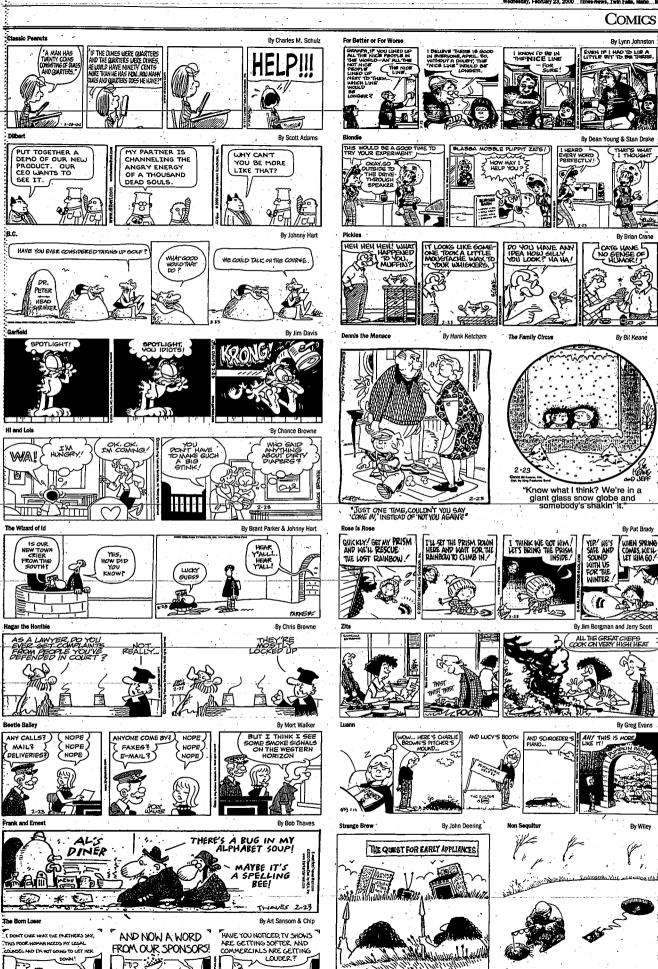
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#### Scholars work to reveal importance of black slave's role in expedition

PORTLAND (AP) - Scholars are trying to bring attention to a largely overlooked figure in the Levis & Clark expeditions a black slave named York who played a vital role on the historic tree.

Despite his contributions, York's name does not appear in most history books, movies and other depictions of the explorers' journey to the explorers' journey to the Northwest between 1803 and 1806. The bronze edifice of York with William Clark at the University of Portland is thought to be the first time he was included in a statue.

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"This is unfortunate," said James Holmberg, edi-tor and annotator of a cache of Clark's personal letters. "He was more important to the success of the expedition than most of the guys in the erroup."

You, who was owned by Clark, and Sacagawea, the Shoshone woman who joined the expedition as an interpreter, were invaluable diplomats along the 8,000-mile expedition. Hollmberg said, and were treated as equals, York along proved to be a resourceful hunter, fisherman, trader, scout and entertainer.

entertainer.

He was the first black man known to have crossed the continent from the Mississippi River to

the Pacific Coast and the first to cross the western frontier north of Mexico, Holmberg said.

In part, York is a lesser known member of the expedition because he did not write and keep a journil, experts said, and did not have an advocacy group to

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> - James Holmberg. editor, annotator

speak out for him as Sacagawea

did in the women's suffrage movement.

Much of York's life is still a mystery. Holmberg said, especially his experiences after the expedition.

Historians still debate whether he was granjed his freedom immediately upon returning or continued to work as one of Clark's slaves. There also are line gring questions about York's marriage and family life, and the legend that he returned to the West and beacame a chief in the Crow Nation.

But Holmberg said the more

than 50 recently discovered let-ters written by Clark between 1792 and 1811 indicate that York apparently was married before the expedition and he definitely was not freed immediately after ward.

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Most intriguing, Holmberg said, are Clark's heated condemnations and retailations for York's excalating efforts to gain his freedom. After commitmation, York thought he had carned his freedom. Holmberg said, But "York comes back from the expedition in 1806 and a ranke shake to the reality that he's a slave again."

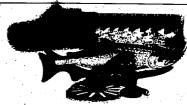
Sparks flew between the two men after Clark decided in 1808 to move permanently to St. Louis from Louisville, where York's wife and other relatives lived, Holmberg said.

Finally Clark sent York back to Louisville to work for his brother with confident in intractions to send York to New Orleans to be sold or hired out to a severe master if he refused to perform his duties as a slave or attempted to escape.

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#### PUBLIC **MEETINGS**

#### Conservation of Columbia Basin Fish



You will be able to make written and oral comments on the U.S Army Corps of Engineers Juvenile Salmon Migration Draft Feasibility Report/Environmental Impact Statement and the Federal Caucus Conservation of Columbia Basin Fish All-H Paper.

These meetings will give you the opportunity to learn more about the options being considered for recovery through an open house, presentation, and 0&A session.

For more information on:

• U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Draft FR/EIS, visit www.nww.usace.army.mil,

• re-mail salmonatudy@usace.army.mil

• Federal Caucus, Decision Tools and Documents, or additional meeting dates and locations, visit www.bpa.gov/federalcaucus, or e-mail federalcaucus@bpa.gov

Tues., March 7 Idahn Falls, Idahn Shilo fran 780 Lindsay Boulevard Yellowstone Room and Grand Teton Room 5:00 p.m. Open house runs concurrently with session.

Wed., March 8 Twin Falls, Idaho

#### Report: 18% of Idaho's children live in poverty

Police administrators, officers examine use-of-force policies

COETR d'ALENE (AP) - The street of elementary stool students whose families are being protein whose parents cannot pay the electric bills and cannot active a market of the electric bills and cannot cannot be the electric bills and cannot cannot be the electric bills and cannot cannot be electric bills and cannot be electric bills and cannot be cannot be a market be a compared to the electric bills and cannot be cannot be cannot be cannot be entired by the cannot be cannot

study, which was released this month.

About 13 percent of the state's population lives in powerty, but 40 percent of those people are children, according to Kids Count data. That is one in .six Idaho children.

Nationally, about 20 percent of children lives in poverty, according to the National Center for Children living in poverty will be more vulnerable to health conditions, they're going to be more vulnerable to be alth conditions, they're going to be more vulnerable to emotional stress because of the stress on the families," said Linda Jensen, Idaho Kids Count director.

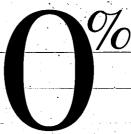
The average family income in Shoshone County is \$29,600, and more than half of all schoolchild-ren receive free or reduced-price lunches.

dures, practices and training.
"If it's systematic, we need to change our practices and procedures and training quickly,".
Pierce said. "But I have to tell you, I don't think that's the case."

Pierce said. But I have to ten you, I don't think that's the case."
Pierce's move comes in response to a finding issued by Boise Community Ombudsman-Pierce Murphy earlier this month. Murphy said the officer used unnecessary and unreasonable force when he repeatedly punched Shane Graves, 32, who was under protective custody at Saint Alphonsus - Regional Medical Center for undisclosed reasons.

reasons.
On Jan. 26, eight days after Pierce was hired, he asked the officer to resign and the officer did. City officials have declined to reveal the officer's identity, citing personnel privacy rights.

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# EXAMINE USC-O BOISE (AP) - Police administrators and officers are examining whether the department's use-of-force policies are sound and whether a rookie officer followed them when punching a man while trying to restrain him at a hospital Oct. 2. Chief Don Pierce said the working group, composed of himself and eight officers; has had frank discussions on policies and training related to the case, including use-of-force methods, handculfing methods and methods for dealing with those held in protective custody. "What I want to find out is, is this a systematic problem or an individual problem," Pierce said. Another goal is to determine if the officer, who resigned last month before completing his routine ontry-status probation, was following the department's proceed. Post Falls water passes chemical test

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COEUR d'ALENE (AP) - The results of tests done on water supplies in Post Falls were negative for a potentially cancer-causing gasoline additive.

City public works officials decided to test for methyl tertary butyl ether after seeing a "60 Minutes" segment about the widely used chemical that is added to gasoline to make it burn cleaner.

cleaner.
Two tests detected none of the additive. additive.
State officials have said they

found the additive at troubling levels in ground water samples in at least three places in northern Idaho. And the additive is under scrutiny from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and has been detected in ground water systems around the country.

Though not linked directly to cancer in people, methyl tertiary butyl ether causes tumors in rodents. And it can foul water at very low levels of concentration, researchers said.

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#### CLUB CALENDAR

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Convention Center in Twin
Falls; 734-700 ar 734-4187.
Burley - Noon Tuesdays at
Burley Inn Convention Center,
678-221.
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Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Fridny
at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4585.
Hailey - Noon Thursday at
the Senior Center of Blaine
County, 788-8997 or 788-2114.
Jerome - Noon Tuesday at
Lina Village, 123 S. Alder;
324-7000 or 324-4511.
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Ketchum - Noon on Tuesday
at Clarion Inn Restaurant; Bob Saupert - Noon Wednesdays
at the Rupert Elist Lodge. Call
Jack Bell at 435-5611.
Shoshnor - Noon Wednesday
at the Senior Citizens Center;
86-222 or 886-2833.
Twin Falls
Wednesdays at the Turf Club in
Falls
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Lions Clubs
Bruley - Noon Fridays at
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Nooding - 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the
Lincoln Inn; 9344141.
Hailey - Noon first and third
Wednesdays at Full Moor Restaurant in Bellevue.
Heyburn - 7:30 p.m. second
and fourth Tuesdays at
Heyburn fire station; 436-803.
Jerome. Noon Tuesday at
China Village; 324-7000 or 324
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Rupert - 8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at Rupert Elks, 436-3671.
Twin Falls Noon Wednesdays at the Jade Restaurant; 734-5268.
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Wendell; 530-64 Civil-Air Patrol

Burley- 7 p.m. Mondays at the Federal Aviation Administration Building at the Burley Airport; 677-2559 or 436-6861.

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Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at 702 Airport Loop at Joslin Field; call Gary Thietten at 734-4061. Other civic

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Maggic Valley Jaycees 7:30
p.m. first and third Tuesdays at
Maxie's Pizza in Twin Falls; call
734-2543 or 734-2917.
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Twae Linnes, 3 p.m. Sundays at
the Twin Falls City Park; 326
4425.

the Twin Falls City American Gooding Business and Professional Women - Noon Monday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-8452 or 934-8225. Magic Valley Toustmasters -12:10 p.m. second and fourth Tuesday in Magic Valley Mental Health Services confer-ence room, 623 Harrison; 733-5405.

5408. Soroptimist International of Twin Falls - first, third and fourth Tuesdays at 12 p.m. at Jade Buffet, 1719 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. All business women are invited. Call 734-9486.

women are invited. Carl 39486. Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi - 7:30 p.m. today; 734-1656 or 734-1367. Onmerce First and third Mondays at Noon at Grandstands Sports. Lambda Delta Sigma sorority-meets at 7 p.m. each Thursday at the Burley LDS Institute, 1650 Occidental Ave. New members welcome. Call 678-6392 or 678-1622.

#### Musical

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club-7 p.m. Tuesdays at St., Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; 734-5689.

Magichards Barbershop Chorus 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church basement, Shoshone Street and Fourth Ave., Twin Falls; 734-2664

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room; 678-7430. Snake River Flats - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Harmony Hall, 123 K St. in Rupert; 436-6047 or 438-8148.

438-8148. Sweet Adelines Chorus Members car pool to Boise cho-rus every Tuesday evening. Call 733-6238.

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Magic Valley Pinochte Club-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls.

Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinochte Club-6:30 p.m. Unsdays and Saturdays in Center Pinochte Club-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in Rose St. N. in Twon Falls, 733-531.

Writers Support Group - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1 Bookstore, 120 N. Main, Halley, 726-5425.

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Bookstore, 120 K. Main, Hailey, 726-5425.
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#### Weight loss

Weight Watchers - 6 p.m. Mondays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley Ave., Burley, 654-2298.

Hall, 13th and Oakley Ave., Burley, 654-2298.
TOPS Clubs
Burley Chapter 256 - 6 to 7
p.m Thursdays in the Heyburn
School lunch room.
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Senior Citizens Center, 308
Senior Ave.; 934-4506 or 934-

saudr Ave; 934-4506 or 934-5440.
Jerome Chapter 48 · 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library, 324-7426 or 324-572.
Twin Falls Chapter 3 · 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708-Heyburn Ave. E.; 733-3304 or 326-683.
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326-6833. Twin Falls Chupter 309 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the recreation room at 475 Caswell Ave. W.; 734-5132 or 736-3291.

#### Support Groups

12-Step LDS Support group for compulsive behaviors - 6:30 pm. Fridays at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2400 Parke Ave.; call Jan at 678-7447. MOMS Club for support and activities. Call Margi at 736-3395.

Health Care Provider 12 Step Health Care Provider 12 Step Recovery Program 6:30 p.m. Mondays at 425 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls. Call Denise at 734 4777 or Brian at 436-1722. Adult Children of Dysfunctional Familles - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, 734-4200. Al-Anon for people con-cerned about someone's drink-ing - For Information on meet-ing times and places, call 736-3555.

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Alateen for young people living with alcoholics 6 p.m. Mondays at Falls Professional Center, Suite 21, 1201 Falls Ave. E. in Twin Falls, 734-6564.

Blind and Visually impaired people, noon at the Twin Falls Senior Center the last Wednesday of the month, meeting following lunch, call 733-5073.

DivorceCare 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Burley United Methodist Church Library, 450 E. 27th St.; 678-2184 or 678-5199.

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This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting listed, or to update your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Patt Marcantonio at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, attention: Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.



Members of Burley High School's drama department John Gochnour and Corrine Goodheart run through Act 1 of 'Ten Little Indians.' The show is the first of three mysteries to be presented by the first of April.

Drama students plot mysteries

By Coreen Hart

BURLEY – Mystery is afoot at Burley High School.
Drama coach Richard Call is staging three classic plays in six weeks. He holds rehearsals at 6 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily. All are mysteries and student directed.
"We have three seniors whom I felt reeded the experience," Call says. "They plan to pursue college theatre."
Call says he chose mysteries because all three plays could be staged fairly simply with uncomplicated set changes and smaller casts.

naller casts. "There are also similarities in lighting.

"There are also similarities in lighting, sound and direction," Call says:
Vicky Hill is directing "Ten Little Indians," an Agatha Christie favorite.
"I hope to act and direct professionally," Hill says.
She's taking her directorial title seriously - coaching, prompting and leading the cast through enunciation exercises.
The actors have had their share of troubles. They dealt with a blown circuit breaker that rendered their center stage

#### Rresseling, directed by Cree Jones, Man 30-31 and April 1. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and seating is limited, so reserve seats at 878-5464. moments in shadow instead of a spot-light. But they work through with deter-

light. But they work through with determination.
Student Matt Brahosky is intense about acting and considers Robin Williams an excellent role model.
"I'm going to be in the movies someday," he says. "Star Wars III.
Call has headed the remodeling of a matter of the says are some and the same and this allows us to do it," he says.

Ticket information

The Burley Drama Department schedule of

The Burney License plays include:
"Ten Little Indians" by Agatha Christle, directed by Vicky Hill, Thursday through

Saturday,
"Wait Until Dark" by Frederick Knott,
directed by Cheyanne Harris, March 9-10.
"Arsenic and Old Lace" by Joseph
Kresselring, directed by Cree Jones, March

#### COMMUNITY EVENTS -

Twin Falls City Pool sponsors Teen Swim Party Friday

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City
Pool presents the second Teen Swim
Party from 79 p.m. Friday at its location
near Twin Falls High School.
Juniors and senior high school students
are invited. Events include games, prizes,
water basketball and kayaking. Cost is \$3
per person.
For more information, call the Twin
Falls City Pool at 734-2336 or 735-0512.

School band and orchestra present 2000 Winter Concert TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Band and Orchestra present their 2000 Winter Concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Roper Auditorium on the Twin Falls High School campus on Falls Avenue East in Twin Falls. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

For further information call Ted Hadley at 733-6551 or 733-4875.

Presenters talk about attention deficit disorder at free seminar GOODING — "Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder-Fact or Fiction," as feminare to clear up misconceptions about Attention, Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder, will be held from 7-9 pm. Thursday at the Round Building on the campus of the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind on 14th Ave. E. in Gooding.

The presentation will focus on medical, educational and behavioral perspectives. The public is invited and the event is free. Interpreters will be available for the hearing impaired.

For more information, call the Southern Idaho Learning Center at 734-3914. Presenters talk about attention

Twin Falls resident celebrates

80th birthday with open house TWIN FALLS - Anna S. Montgomery of Twin Falls and formerly of Eden will cele-brate her 80th birthday with an open house from 24 p.m. Sunday in the Great Room at Bridgeview Estates at 1828 Bridgaview Blvd. in Twin Falls. Anna Stein Montgomery was born Feb.



25, 1920 in Glenns Ferry. She attended the College of Idaho in Caldwell and taught at schools in Homedale, Hazelton and Hailey.

Hazelton and Hailey.

On Jan. 8, 1944, she married Clyde A. Montgomery and resided on a farm in Eden until their retirement from farming. The event is hosted by their children, Carl (Linda) Montgomery of Eden, Ellen (Myron) Huettig of Hazelton, Sue (Carl) Feldhusen of Kimberly and Don (Shelley) Montgomery of Eden. The family requests no gifts please.

Mr. OHS contest starts Friday at Oakley Elementary

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OAKLEY – The Mr. OHS contest
begins at 7:30 p.m. on Friday at the
Oakley Elementary School.
The contestants are Jeff Adams, Tony
Bench, Bryce Cranney, Trevor Cranney,
Parker Critchfield, Andy Gay, Joe Rose,
Hector Vega and Morgan Woodhouse.
Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students with activity cards and \$1 for children age 12 years and younger.

Open house honors 80th birthday of Burley woman



streets. The family request no gifts.
Ella Ladman was born Feb. 27, 1920 in Friend, Neb. She and husband, James Vajgrt moved to a Minidoka homestead in 1955.
The event is hosted by her children, Allen, (Marilyn) Tuma, Sharon (Ronald) Holt, Nancy (Paul) Smith and James (Oni) Vajgrt.
Cards may be sense.

Cards may be sent to Vajgrt at P.O. Box 153, Paul, ID 83347.

#### O'Leary school announces semester honor roll

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#### Hagerman names honor students

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ents on the high honor roll Chris Andrus, Iodi Andrie Students on the high henor reli include Chri Andrus, Jodd Andrus, Kristina Carmona, Jennifer Hammond, Angel Harbison, Mindy Henslee, Ryan Jayo, Nopua Keanu, Josh Mavencamp, Lindesy McKinnen, Jasob Parish, Chris Potter, Cory Ravenscroft, Troy Smith, Cress Stowar, Jessica Stuarr, Ryan Uric, Troy Andrus, Junelle Berkelback, Lindsay Choules, Will Fornishe, Abiles Christon, Christon, Christon, Christon, April Davis, Nathan Jayo, Blake Luker, Tersa Owaley, Crystal Palmer, Shawn Potter, Corrise Smith, Cynthia Stewart, Brittin Chappell, Lindsey Green, Alicia Jestica Patterson, Heid Peterson, Ji Potter, Kristin Prescott, Cody Ravenscroft, Brian Brown, Draw Choules, Whitney Clark, Geordon Handy, AJ Hill, Stephanie Mortis, Ben Stewart, Amanda Thomas, Melissa Vanhozere, Samantha Brooks, Sarah Buler, Britni Davis, Sara Jackson, Tim Jay, Shannell Knight, Jesa Leijia, Kimberly Luttmer, Megan Mavencomp, Lucas Milla, Paulina-Mocterumi, TJ Potterson, Kara Ravenscröft and Kyle Vader.

#### Castleford School District lists semester honor students

CASTLEFORD - The Castleford School District announced the honor roll for the first semester. Students are Middle School high honor roll, earning a 400 to 3.50 grade-point average are eighth-graders. Recept Cothern, Matthew Reinhold, Jurie Schemman and Robert nother in a leventh grouder Larsen Bilds, Erica Reinhold and Lurra

Janet Hurley, Wesley Rodgers and Heidi Wierman; sewenth-graders on the honor roll are Kobi Bower, Amanda Draper, Andrea Frey, Alycia Parks and Erica Vulgamore.

High school high honor roll are Jamie Bergsma, Ryan Blick, Jonathan Bobango,

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#### ISU names arts dean's list

POCATELLO - The Idaho State University fall semester dean's list for the college of arts and sciences has been released. To qualify, students must complete at least 12 semester credits and receive a grade-point average of 3.66 or higher. Students include William Ewing of Bult, Michael Bluer, Aaron Bradley, Bult, Michael Bluer, Aaron Bradley, Wendelyn McGregor, both of Filer; Chad Nielson of Gooding: Ronald Jex,



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**Tigers** 

By Holly Keyt Times-News writer

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SHOSHONE - Paybacks are sweet, as the Richfield Tigers learned Tuesday night.

After dropping their only tout-nament game by a free throw to Camas County the previous night, the Tigers stormed onto the court ready for revenge.

The Tigers, ranked No. 2 in the state's most recent Associate Press poll, outscored the Mushers 12-0 in the second quarter to claim the Northside Conference championship and a trip to next week.

Wournament was and tentstive last night," said Richfield coach Garr Ward. "Blue we came out and attacked tonight."

Both teams began the game with tough defense and scoring bounced back and forth. By the end of the first period, the Tigers and Mushers were tied, 88.

Rouven Wagner started Richfield's second-quarter run with a couple of free throws and lay-ins for six of his nine total points. The Mushers could not seem to get their shosts to drop as they went O-for 11 from the field. At the break, Richfield ed Camas 20-8, and the Mushers could nover recover.

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#### MORNING LINE

**SPORTSQUOTE** 

They don't tolerate wife bearers or people getting charged with murder. And fighting is the same thing.

- NASCAR crew member Jason Shapiro, fined \$2,000 last week for being too aggressive in breaking up a scuffle between Tony Stewart and Jeff Gordon

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE Boys' basketball

Class A-2 SCIC Tournament, at CSI Filer vs. Kimberly, 7 p.m. A-4, District IV Tourney (at Burley

HS, new gym)
Murtaugh vs. Dietrich, 630 p.m.
Castleford vs. Camas Co., 8 p.m.

#### Bowling

District Team Tournament, at the Bowladrome

#### IN BRIEF

#### Jerome's Stewart will play at Montana Tech

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JEROME - Jerome High
School senior Paul Stewart, a
1999 All Times-News and coachserver and the server and coachserver and the server and coachserver and the server and offensive guard, has signed a lettier of intent to play college footbull at Montana School of Mines
in Butte.
Stewart, at 6-foot-2, 295
pounds, plans to study engineering at the four-year school.
"He's one tough cooke to push
around," said Jerome couch Eric
Anderson." Defensive tackles
haid a hard time getting penetration past him."
"Montana School of Mines
ceach Bob Green welcomed the
news of Stewart's decision, saying
"Paul is an outstanding young
main, and we are very pleased he
has taken the opportunity to continue his academic and arthetic
career at Montana Tech."

#### Physicals, tryouts set for Minico baseball

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RUPERT - Physical testing for
Minico High School baseball willtake place Thursday at 8 p.m. in
the high school gym, with tryouts
set for Friday at 3:30 p.m. after
school.
Players should attend
Thursday's session with their
paperwork completed and be
dressed in shorts, tshirts and tennis shoes. For more information,
call the high school or Russ
Wright at 436-6875.

#### **All-Northside Conference** girls are announced

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Complied from staff reports

# Valley rises to top



Declo's Jesse Meyer and Kyler Heward chase Valley guard David Thibault steal to help his behind Treade behind Tuesday night and beat the Hornets by one point, 48-47, clinching the Glass A-3 District IV char onship.

# Clutch free throws send Vikings to state

HAZELTON - Just when it looked like Declo had finally found a way to beat Valley, Rob Black stepped to the free-throw line.

line.

—The junior-forward-knocked-down three consecutive free throws with 11 seconds to play to lift the Vikings to a 48-47 come-from-behind, home victory ruesday and claim the Canyon Conference Tournament championship and a berth in the Class A-3 boys' state basketball tournament.

ment:
"It's the kind of thing that when you're young you dream about," said Black, who finished with a game-high 18 points. "My teammates - they gave me the ball and said, 'Rob, go win it,'

TWIN FALLS - Point guard illiam "Smoosh" Parker and

TWIN FALLS - Point guard william "Smoosh" Parker and backup forward Dean Browne will not return to the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team this season, head coach Derek Zeck said Monday. "They're removed from, the team for violating rules," Zeck said. This is my team. They can either buy in or not buy in. It's been their choice."

Browne missed class last Tuesday and subsequently skipped practice, while Parker's dismissal follows several attitude-related incidents. Both are freshmen. Parker's absence may be the bigger blow, as the athletic guard led the team in steals (84) and averaged 11.7 points and six saists a game. With guard Mike Hood's return from a midseason broken hand, the blow has been considerably lessened. I saturday's win at North Idaho College, Hood had four steals and five assists to go along with 11 points.

Both players remain-under

Both players remain-under scholarship, and are still enrolled in school. Each plans to finish the academic year. After the season, Zeck will reevaluate each play-

Zeck dismisses two

players from CSI squad

Black's winning free throws apped a wild fourth quarter that

of which so are which so me the ball and and play, 45.45, on a Dallin go win it," and Moon free the whole will be so the ball and go win it," and going to let their the Horners' ensuing posise s s is on senior Jesse Meyer got inside for a layup to break the stalemate and give Declo a 47.45 lead with 25 seconds to play. Meyer finished with a team—high-15-points, nine-of-which-

er's situation, and whether or not they will return for their sophomore seasons.
"They're both great kids," he said. "My job is to help kids, but anytime you lose (someone), you feel that you've failed."
For their part, the two New Yorkers have little to say about the incidents that forced their departures. Both are emburrassed, but say they still support the team. "I'm frustrated," Browne sail "are got a loo of things so the sail." Ne got a loo of things so the sail of the sail "are got a loo of things on the word of the sail o

being a student and that's fit." Parker showed his support for the team as a member of the audience Feb. 11 and 12. Browne said he expects to be in the gym come Friday night. "Of course I support this team." Browne said. With the Scenic West Athletic Conference regular season ending Saturday and the men's Region 18 Tournament tipping off next Thursday, Zeek said the team can't afford any distractions at this critical point of the season.

season.
"In February, a good basket-ball team has no distractions," Zeck said. "And we've had too Please see CSi, Page D2

capped a wild fourth quarter that saw five lead changes and two ties, the last of which came with 50 'My teammates - they gave me the ball and said."Rob. go win it," and I wasn't

going to let them down.'

- Rob Black,

came in the second half.

Valley then brought the ball up court and called a time-out with 18 ticks remaining. In the huddle, coach Roger Caresia called Black's number.

"It was an inbound play for (Black) to come off a double pick," Caresia said.
"I told him if he was open to go ahead and lett go."

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Valley

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the three-point arc of the unexpoint are with about 12 seconds remaining. Declo's Jeff Stoker charged out to contest the potential game-winner, but caught Black on the arm-sending him to the line for the decisive free throws.
"When I came up out of the middle," Black said, "Jeff Stoker realized I was open and he fouled

midue, but a sopen and he fouled me."

So confident was Black that he would make all three free throws, that after hitting the first two 'to 'force' a '47-47' tie,' he tespped away from the line and shouted to Caresia, "When I make this, do you want me to call a timeout?"

His coach's answer was 'no,' and after Black's third consective conversion, Declo dribbled across halfcourt, and with seven seconds left, called a playstoppage of its own. After the timeout, the Hornets tried to get the ball inside, but their entry pass was deflected and Valley came up with the loose ball as time

TWIN FALLS - The Kimberly Bulldogs got their revenge against the Wendell Trojans Tuesday, using an explosive first quarter to set up a 48-41 Class A District IV boys' basketball tournament victory.

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night when we were shooting poor."
The third quarter opened with in three-pointer by Camas County Josh Ivie. Ivie was promptly answered by Quinton Kent and Loran Fuchs, who each knocked down treys for the Tigers, expanding Richfield's lead to 15 points.
Then Camas began to regain some of the point deficit and ended the quarter trailing the Tigers by rilne.
Kent dominated the fourth quarter as he pulled down eight of his game-high 16 points of lavugs and two free throws.
"The guys set good screens for me." Kent said.
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Kimberly -

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shot at Filer

By Ryan Bevan Times-news writer

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2 District IV boys: Daskettoan tournament victory.

The Bulldogs will play the Nother tonight at the College of Southern Idaho for the SCIC title and a trip to the Class A-2 state tourna-

ment.
In winning, Kimberly avenged a second-round loss to Wendell last Thursday. The Bulldogs outscored Wendell 154 in the

last Thursday. The Bulldogs outscored Wendell 154 in the first period and never looked back, forcing the Trojans to play catch-up all night.

"We started great defensive-ly," said Kimberly coach Roger Keller. "We got off to a quick start and held a solid lead the rest of the night."

The Bulldogs held Wendell to just six points over the first 12 minutes of play, building on their already 10-joint-plus advantage.

"They got off to a good start, said Wendeld coach Allen Kelsey."

They executed their offensive charge of the Bulldogs converting inside early. Plew led the offensive charge for the Bulldogs converting inside early. Plew led all scorers with 20 points in the game.

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game.
The Trojans licked their first-half wounds, coming within seven half wounds, coming within seven in the second half, but Kimberli was a sore that wouldn't go awab as the Bulldogs hit their free throws down the stretch for the

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#### The star is back: Red Sox ace draws crowd at workout The Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. - Senior citizens and Little Leaguers pressed against the chain-link fence, straining for a glimpse of Pedro Martinez. Minicams recorded him sipping water from a pager can

a paper cup.

The star was back, the sun was shining and all was right again Tuesday in the Boston Red Sox

Thesday in the Boston Red Sox camp.
For two days, manager Jimy Williams had insisted that his acc's absence from spring training was no big deal. His arrival was, even to his teammates. They exchanged handshakes, hugs and barbs in the clubhouse. "I want to be modest about this," Martines said with a smile, "but they love me in there. Everybody loves me."
Why shouldn't they? His bubbly personality and infectious smile help him make friends. His Cy Young Award, 23-4 record, 2.07 ERA and 313 strikeouts on't hurt either. He did all that last season and said he feels better now than he did a year ago. He has just one goal this year, to stay healthy, and has no idea if he can surpass last year's performances. "I don't know," Martinez said. "Could be better, could be worse. Imagine if those games that I got no decisions had gone



Boston pitcher and last seas American League Cy Young award winner Pedro Martinez acknowltraining workouts.

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my way. What, 28, 27 wins instead of 23? Who knows? Maybe next year I won't be able, to win 20. Maybe Fill win 25, 26. Who knows?"

He reported two days after the first workout for pitchers and catchers because he had to take care of personal matters, which he wouldn't discuss. He said he called general manager Dan Duquette and received permission to miss the two workouts. Duquette confirmed that.

# CSI volleyball standouts move on

TWIN FALLS - Like a proud father sending his children out father leads to be several of his standout sophomores who have signed national letters of intent to play volleyball at universities across the nation. Two-time American Volleyball Coaches Association Junior College Player of the Year Fabiana de Abreu leads a list of six current and former Golden Eagles who have accepted volley.

Eagles who have accepted volley-ball scholarships at four-year

schools.

De Abreu will head to the University of Iowa, where Hawkeyes coach Rita Crockett said the versatile Bratilian will play a commanding role for the Iowa City institution.

This is one of the best players Iowa has ever had, and she'll make a tremendous impact on our team next year," Crockett said on the school's web site. "We went to the junior college National (Tournament) looking for an experienced player and Fabiana really stood out."

Since de Abreu's age (she's 25) limits her to only one more year of eligibility, Stroud said Iowa's

guarantee of a degree was a criti-cal 'selling point in de Abreu's decision.

"She wanted to play in a real competitive conference, number one, Stroud said on Tuesday.
"And they're guaranteeing that she'll graduate." Stoud added that because the Big 10 school is in a rebuilding year, de Abreu will get plenty of playing time.

Big 10 school is in a republish-year, de Abreu will get plenty of playing time.
"They needed a player like her. They're kind of in a rebuilding situation," he said. "She'll still be setting and hitting." Besides being named player of the year, de Abreu was also tabbed as a member of the

NJCAA Volleyball Team of the Century for 2000. Johning de Abreu in signing let-ters of intent: Roberta Robert has signed at Tampa, Fla.'s

ters of intent: Roberta Robert has signed at Tampa, Fla.'s University of South Florida: Anna Popenko will head to Atlanta's Georgia State University; Holly Foster will go to the University of Findlay in Findlay, Ohio, former Colden Eagle Miriam Colon is off to Boise State University; and Soraya Santos joins the Colorado, State University; and State University Lady Rams next season.

season.
Sophomore Brooke Jolley is undecided, but Stroud said several schools are interested in the outside hitter.

#### SPORTS IN BRIEF

#### Filer Little Kids program starts for wrestlers

FILER - Filer's Little Kids wrestling program for young people in kindergarten through sixth grade starts Wednesday, March 1. Sign-ups will be held between 6-7 p.m. at the high school. For more information, call Gordy Schroeder at 326-6543.

#### Highland forces second title showdown

POCATELLO - Highland, who ousted Twin Falls early this week, outscored Pocatello 19-12 in the fourth quarter Tuesday, night en route to a 54-48 win, setting up a final and deciding second Region III boys' basketball championship matchup tonight between the two Gate City schools.

Pocatello took the early lead after one quarter 12-8, and the two teams played fairly even in the second But the tide did turn, as the Rams outscored the Indians 12-11 in the second frame and 15-13 in the hitrd.

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Danny Frasure and Ryan Blanscett each scored 12 to lead the
Rams, while Brandon Mennear dumped in a game-high 21 for

#### Yankees' Strawberry tests positive for drugs

TAMPA, Fin. - New York Yankees outfielder Darryl Strawberry
tested positive for cocaine on Jan. 19 and might
once again be suspended from baseball.

A high-ranking baseball official, speaking on
the condition he not be identified, said Tuesday
the commissioner's office is investigating and a
decision whether to take disciplinary action
likely would be made by Thursday at the latest.
Strawberry is tested two or three times a
week as part of his no-contest piea on May 26,
1999, to charges of cocaine possession and solic
iting a prostitute. He was sentenced to 18
months of probation and 100 hours of community service.

lt's official: Kingdome will fall in March

SEATTLE - The date for imploding the Kingdome has been nar-owed to March 19 or 26. The blast will likely take place about

3:30 a.m. Nearby residents and business owners were informed of the ten-ative dates yesterday, as contractors distributed fliers to the (ingdome's neighbors. Early April was ruled out because the seattle Mariner's home opener is April 4, and contractors would ather take down the Dome before traffic-increases at nearby

#### Second-seeded Kiefer falls from AXA

LONDON – Second-seeded Nicolas Kiefer of Germany was ousted from the first round of the AXA Cup on Tuesday, falling 6-2, 6-3 to 18-year-old Roger Federer of Switzerland.
Until now, Kiefer had reached at least the quarterfinals in the first four ATP Tour events he has played this year, and won the Dubai Open earlier this month. Fourth-seeded Thomas Enqvist advanced by beating Romanian Adrian Voinea 6-1, 6-4, while Karol Kucera stopped Jiri Novak of the Czech Republic 7-5, 6-3.

#### A-Rod to Mariners: Forget talking long-term

PEORIA, Ariz. - Alex Rodriguez says the Seattle Mariners shouldn't even think about offering him a contract extension this

shouldn't even unio access.

Following the trade of Ken Griffey Jr. to Cincinnati earlier this month, the Mariners said they wanted to try to resign Rodriguez, who is making \$4.2 million in the final year of his contract. Because he's just 24, some baseball executives and agents have speculated Rodriguez could get a \$200 million, 10-year deal on the

#### Vanover pleads guilty to theft charge

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Tamarick Vanover, a kick return special-t for the Kansas City-Chiefs, pleaded guilty Tuesday to assisting t he sale of a stolen vehicle and is now cooperating in a broad deeml investigation.

tederal investigation.

U.S. Attorney Stephen L. Hill characterized Vanover's agreement to aid in the probe as "a helpful development." In an affidavit last month, the FBI said the investigation was centered on "a large scale, organized, and structured organization involved in the

#### Warriors' Jamison will miss rest of season

MINNEAPOLIS - Golden State Warriors forward Antawn Jamison is expected to miss the rest of the season after undergoing arthroscopic surgery on his left knee Tuesday in Los Angeles. Jamison, who leads the Warriors in scoring (19.6) and is second in rebounding (8.3), sprained his left knee on Feb. 4 but played three more games before aggravating the injury on Feb. 9 against Miami. He skipped the All-Star weekend as a result of the injury.

#### Saints sign Jake Reed for \$4.5 million

NEW ORLEANS - The New Orleans Saints agreed to terms with wide receiver Jake Reed on a two-year contract Tuesday. Reed's contract is reportedly worth \$4.5 million and includes a \$1.5 million signing bonus. Reed, 6-foot-3, 216 pounds, was the Minnesota Vikings' third-round pick in 1991. From 1994-96, Reed had 1,000 yards every year and had 26 touchdowns in that span.

#### Flag issue prompts Knicks to move camp

Flag Issue prompts miners to interest of source course.

COLUMBIA, S.C. – The New York Knicks, reacting to a boycett of the state by the NAACP, said it would pull its playoff training camp out of Charlesion this season.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored Course is leading a tourism boycett of South Carolina until the

ARE VACUORIA ASSOCIATION FOR the Advancement of Colored People is leading a tourism boycott of South Carolina until the Confederate flag is removed from the Statehouse dome. South Carolina is the only state to fly the flag, which has been atop the Statehouse since 1962.

#### McSorley kicked out for stick incident

NEW YORK - The NHL indefinitely suspended Marty McSorley on Tuesday for knocking out Donald Brashear with a stick-swinging hit so savage that police are investigating.

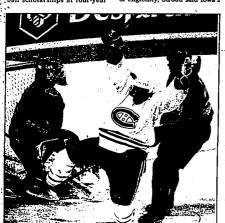
The Boston defenseman, known more for his fists than his finesse, struck Brashear, another renowned tough guy, across the right temple and he crumpled to the ice. Brashear's head struck the ice as his helmet came off, his body twitching and blood oozing from his nose. He sustained a concussion and will be out for at least two to three weeks, the Canucks said.

#### Seattle signs Kansas City strong safety

KIRKLAND, Wash. - The Seattle Seahawks, not expected to be a big factor in free agency this winter, signed unrestricted free agent Reggie Tongue on Tuesday to be their starting strong safe

The Seahawks are expected to release Darryl Williams, a former Fro Bowler who was their starting strong safety last season. Williams would become a victim of the NFL's salary cap as the Seahawks try to position themselves to make more offseason moves in an effort to improve.

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Montreal's Benoit Brunet celebrates after scoring on the Coyotes' goaltender Sean Burke as Phoenix defenseman Stan Neckar looks on during the third peri-

#### Rangers hold on for 4-3 win over Penguins

NEW YORK (AP) - Radek Dvorak and Jan Hlavac each had a goal and an assist Tuesday night as the New York Rangers held on for a 43 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins, playing without injured star Jaromir Jar.

without injured star Jaromir Jagr.
Dvorak's 15th goal, scored midway through the second off a nice feed from Hlavac, gave New York a 3-0 lead before Pittsburgh

york a 3-0 lead before Fittsburgh began its comeback. Brian Leetch and John MacLean also scored for New York, which snapped its three-game losing streak and five-game winless streak.

Jagr was sent back to Pittsburgh earlier Tuesday and is out indefinitely after injuring his hamstring in Monday's loss at Tampa Bay.

#### Canadiens 1, Coyotes 0

MONTREAL - Jeff Hackett made 27 saves for his first shutout of the season, and Benoit

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#### Fivers 3. Blackhawks 1

beat Chicago.
John LeClair scored his 300th
NHL goal, and Daymond
Langkow also had a goal for the
Flyers, who won their third
straight and stretched their
unbeaten streak to four.

Brunet scored with less than seven minutes left in Montreal's victory over Phoenix. The win was Montreal's sixth in a row, its longest winning streak since seven straight in November

Hackett, who has won his last five games, got his first shutout since last March 24 at Edmonton.

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PHILADELPHIA - Valeri
Zelepukin had a goal and an
assist and rookie Brian Boucher
made 22 saves as Philadelphia
beat Chicago.

Miffed teammate wants

apology from John Rocker

AKISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP)—Randall Simon wondered if he could ever be tearmantes again with John Rocker after allegedly being called a "fat monkey." Some people suggested Simon take a punch at the outspoken reliever.

Eventually, Simon decided one word would make things right want him to say he's sorry," the first baseman said Tuesday after arriving at the Atlanta Braves spring training complex. "I'm willing to forgive him if he comes to me and apologizes for what he said."

Rocker wasn't on hand to offer an apology. He is suspended until May I for his disparaging comments against gays, foreigners and minorities, though arbitrator Shyam Das could reduce the penalty.

Das is scheduled to meet later this week with players's association chief Donald Fehr and management lawyer Rob Manfred. It's unclear if Das will issue a decision at the meeting or try to work out a settlement. Either way, a decision is expected no later than next week.

The whole situation has brought unwanted attention to Simon, who doesn't even know if he will make the team.

Thope he regrets what he did," Simon said "It's not only what he said about this teammates, the Latin community and all other nations."

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community and all other nations."
There had been bad blood between the two since a Sept. 5 game against Arizona, when Rocker struck out what shouldhave been the final batter. The ball got away from catcher Eddie Perez, his throw to first was a little high and Simon couldn't make the play.
After the Diamondbacks rallied for a 7-5 victory, Rocker angrily blamed Simon.
"That shouldn't be said by a "That shouldn't be said by a manuary. Simon said." I didn't say anything to him when he bear of the same and the said by a country of the same and the sa

man in the privacy of the clubhouse.
"It wasn't a joke," said Simon, who is black. "You can joke about some things, but not that."
He said it's important for Rocker to make peace with his teammates as soon as possible the players' association tried to arrange an offseason conference call involving Rocker and Simon, but it didn't work out. "Of course, everybody wants to forgive him for what he's done," said Simon, who is counting on Rocker to take the first step. "It's going to be a little tough, but I think we can put it behind us if he shows he's sorry for what he's done."
Another teammate, National League MVP Chipper Jones, said he's confident that Simon has the temperament to get past Rocker's insult.
"A time will come when he—and John will meet face to face,"—and John will meet face to face,"—and John will meet face to face,"—

"At time will come when he and John will meet face to face," Jones said. "When that happens, I'm 110 percent sure it will get done in a very professional manner. They'll walk out of there with a handshake."

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At the St. Louis Cardinals' camp in Jupiter, Mark McGwire said Tuesday that Rocker's comments are "something he's going to have to deal with the rest of his life."

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"He has a lot of talent, but he messed up and said some things he shouldn't have said." McGwire said. "He might have been better off not to appeal the suspension, just apologized, sat out his time and gotten on with his life."

#### Tigers .

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five fouls, including one technical,
and sent the Tigers to the line five
times within 44 seconds in the
final minutes of the game.
Richfield made 60 percent of
those free-throw attempts to
stretch its lead to 48-30.
After Camas missed two desperation shots, both teams emptied

their benches and two more Tiger free throws iced the win at 50.30.
Both teams now advance to the District IV Tournament in Burley, Camas County goes in as the Northside Conference No. 2 seed and will face Magic Valley Conference No. 3 Castleford tonight. Richfield will play Oakley in the late game on Thursday.

With the win, the Tigers are guaranteed a spot in the state tournament, a position they have not been in for more than a decade.

decade.
Ward attributes his team's success to the dedication of its players and fans.
"This is the most disciplined team I've ever coached," Ward

said. "And we couldn't have done it withou: the support of the com-munity and fans." chieks 50, Carress 30

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"I just think we being back on the team would bother some people." Browne said. "People need to know you're going to be there, and when I missed prac-tice last week, that showed that I might not be there. This is crunch time: there can be no dis-tractions."

might not be there. This is crunch time: there can be no distractions."
The dismissals bring to six the number of players that have at one time or another been suspended from playing this season. Two players, Keith Burton and Kamron Leonard, left the team earlier this year for personal reasons, while a handful of current players have also been injured or ineligible.
"It's been an up-and-down season, no doubt," Zeck said. "But we're coming together at the

right time. I feel very good about this team. We're peaking at the

right time. I feel very good about this team. We're peaking at the perfect time."
Heading into the weekend, with games against Utah Valley State College (8-8 SWAC, 17-11) and conference-leading Salt Lake Community College (13-3, 23-5), the Golden Eagles just may be playing their best basketball of the year. They're riding a five-game winning streak, and averaging a margin of 15.8 points in Grandol, see wins have come against teams who have a combined SWAC record of 25.55 (312). But three of the Weswer on the road, and in the SWAC, road wins never come easy.

"We're excited," Zeck said,—"We've been real close to getting over the hump. Each game is a step toward that direction."

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Despite the loss, Declo kept Valley from running the floor Tuesday and forced the Vikings into a slow, deliberate, half-court style. The slower pace favored the taller Homets and kept the runand-gun Valley shooters frustrated.

"I thought offensively, we

rated.
"I thought offensively, we were struggling to get things going." Caresia said. "But you've got to give Declo credit for that.
... They slowed it down."
In Valley's three prior victories over Declo this season, the Vikings averaged 75 points per game and won by an average margin of 17 points per contest. Thanks to Declo's patience Thesday, however, the Vikings mustered just 48 points and escaped with a one-point win.
"Congratulations to Valley,"

said a disappointed Declo head coach Loyd Garey during a postgame award presentation. "It's a great team. And I tell you this, Declo will be there rooting for you to go all the way." Wood and David Thibault each finished with 10 points for Valley

The Hornets (17-7) won 10 of their last 14 games to close the season. All four losses came to Valley.

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## Wizards break their fall against Bucks

WASHINGTON (AP) – Mitch Richmond scored 26 points and Jahidi White had 18 points and 11 rebounds as the Washington Wizards snapped a season-high, seven-game losing streak Tuesday night by routing the Milwaukee Bucks 126-101.

Washington, which returned home after opening the second half of the season with four straight road losses, is 2-8 under interim coach Darrell Walker.

#### Lakers 97, Nets 89

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At East Rutherford, N.J.,
Shaquille O'Néal scored 35 points,
Kobe Bryant 21 and Glen Rice 15
as the Lakers extended their winning streak to eight games. O'Neal
broke the 30-point barrier for the
22nd time this season, shooting
15-for-26 in an arena where he
scored 50 points the last time he
played there two years ago.

#### Hornets 102, Rockets 97

At Charlotte, N.C., Derrick Coleman had his highest-scoring game in his two seasons with Charlotte and Anthony Mason had a triple-double. Coleman had 32 points, 12 rebounds, five assists and three blocks. He made 14 of 22 field-goal attempts as Charlotte won for the sixth time in eight games.



ers' forward Kobe Bryant, center, and New Jersey's Kerry Kittles, right, eye ose ball during the second quarter Tuesday in East Rutherford, N.J. The Lakers best the Nets 97-89.

#### T-wolves 112, Warriors 89

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At Minneapolis, the
Timberwolves made their 20-point
first-half lead over Golden State
hold up behind rookie Wally,
Szczerbiak's 21 points, 10 assists
and nine rebounds Terrell Brandon
had 21 points and Kevin Garnett
added 18 points and 14 rebounds
for Minnesota, which blew a 20-

point first-half lead the last time the Warriors came to town.

#### Grizziles 85, Bulls 81

At Chicago, Michael Dickerson scored 25 points and grabbed six rebounds, and Bryant Reeves added 15 points and seven rebounds for Vancouver. After losing their first seven games to

the Bulls, the Grizilies now have won two straight. Shareef Abdur-Rahim, the Grizilies' leading scorer-with 20.8 points a game, came down with the flu Monday night and skipped the team's practice Tuesday morning. He stayed in the starting lineup, though, playing 37 minutes.

#### Suns 86, Nuggets 67

Suns 86; Nuggets 67
At Phoenix, reserve Rodney
Rogers scored 17 points as the
Suns routed Denver in their best
defensive effort in 25 years. The
67 points were the fewest
allowed by the Suns since an 8865 victory over the Chicago Bulls
on March 6, 1975. Phoenix also
set a franchise mark for fewest
points allowed in a half, holding
Denver to 25 first-half points on
10-of-40 shooting.

#### Sonics 127, Magic 91

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At Seattle, Rushard Lewis scored 21 points and Emanual Davis hit five three-pointers and scored 17 points for Seattle. Gary Payton and Brent Barry, Seattle's sarting backcourt, had 17 and 16 points, respectively, against Magic team coming off a demoralizing overtime loss to the Los Angeles Lakers.

#### Crimson Tide swallows No. 11 Auburn in upset

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#### No. 2 Duke 96, Wake Forest 78

At Durham, N.C., Duke (22-3, 13-1 ACC) won its fourth straight Atlantic Coast Conference regu-

#### NCAA Top 25

lar-season title as Shane Battier scored a career high 34 points. The Blue Devils became the second team to win four straight ACC titles, matching Duke's run from 1963 through 1966.

#### No. 17 Iowa St. 89, No. 14 Texas 77

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At Ames, Iowa, Marcus Fizer scored a career-high 35 points and made one huge play after another for Iowa State (23-4, 11-2 Big 12), which pulled into a tie with Oklahoma State for first place in the league with three games to play. Texas (19-7, 10-3) dropped one game back.

#### No. 19 Maryland 76. Clemson 63

Clemson 63

At Clemson, S.C., Lonny Baxter scored 25 points, including a fastbreak dunk with 3:43 to play that gave Maryland (20.7, 94 Atlantic Coast Conference) its biggest lead at 74-52. Clemson's Will Solomon won the battle of the ACC's top scorers, finishing with 12 points.

#### Tiger, Campbell bring match play excitement

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP)—When last seen on the world stage of golf, Michael Campbell pulled off an amazing shot out of the Road Hole bunker at St. Andrews and finished one stroke out of a playoff in the 1995 British Open.

He returns today in the Match Play Championship as perhaps the hottest player in the world, he winner in three of his last four tournaments and the first player since Greg Norman in 1988 to win four times on the Australasia Tour.

And what does he get for his rapid ascent back to the elite? A first-round match against the best player in the world, Tiger Woods.

"My confidence is very high, Tm very focused and obviously if

I just keep on doing what T's doing right now, tomorrow is going to be exciting." Campbell said Tuesday prior to a final practice round at La Costa Resort Lefore the S5 million World Golf Championship event.

Campbell turns 31 on today, a birthday that no doubt would be much sweeter should be take out the No. 1 player in the world.

Then again, it could be take out the No. 1 player in the world.

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Campbell is the reason why Woods never got too wrapped up in The Streak. Sure, he became the first player since Ben Hogan in 1948 to win six straight PGA Tour events before it ended down the road at Torrey Pines two weeks ago.

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But the one tournament he didn't win - the Johnnie Walker

Classic in Taiwan on the European tour – belonged to none other than Campbell. Woods was four strokes back to the start the final round, putted poorly and wound up five strokes behind Campbell in a tie for stroke

behind Campbell in a tie for sixth.

"I knew he was there," Campbell said "But J iss gort of used his presence to my advantage. All the expectations were for Tiger to win. All I did was just play golf."

That's about what this week amounts to.

Even though Woods is mired in a "slump" – just think, he's gone two whole tournaments without winning – he remains the favorite to win his third consecutive WGC event and pocket another \$1 mil-

lion.
Then again, last year proved there is no such thing as a favorite.
The defending champion is Jeff Maggert, who was the 24th seed and beat No. 50 Andrew Magge with a chip in on the 38th hole in the finals. Five out of the top seven players, and 12 out of the top 50, checked out after the first round.

Even Woods isn't willing to look past the first round.
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"What you're taught in match play is you have to stay in the moment," said Woods, the only man to win three straight U.S. Amateur titles. "You look in the future and you're looking to go find a ticket counter and catch a flight home."

#### Kimberly.

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Kimberly shot 18-of-21 from the free-throw line and had key free throws from Billy Humphries in the fourth quarter to ice the

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4-8 midway through the season to 12-12 at the end. The guys really worked hard."

Kimberly and Filer split their season series, and Kimberly will look to force a second championship game Thursday.

The outright District IV winner will earn a trip to the state tourument, while the second-place am must advance out of a one-game inter-district playoff this weekend.

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"If we play like we're capable,
we can be right there when it
counts," Keller said.

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By Steve Moore



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#### Zions, First Security set merger meetings

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SALT LAKE CITY - Zions
Bancorporation and First Security
Corp. have rescheduled meetings
during which shareholders will be
asked to approve the two banking
companies' pending consolidation.
Zions stockholders will meet at
8:30 a.m. March 22 at the Salt Lake
City Marriot, 75 S. West Temple.
First Security shareholders will
meet at 11 a.m. the same day.
Shareholders of the banks which both have Magic Valley
branches - are expected to overwhelmingly approve the deal.
First Security and Zions original
ly had scheduled stockholder
meetings in December that were
canceled after the Securities and
Exchange Commission asked Zions
to restate the way it accounted for
some past acquisitions. Zions had
classified the deals as pooling of
interests instead of as purchases.
The restatement, recently
approved by the SEC, reduced
Zions' 1999 earnings by \$22 million.

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The two companies, which will operate under the First Security name, already have agreed to close 39 branches and sell 68 to Bancwest Corp. of Honolulu. Some Magic Valley branches will be affected.

#### Wells Fargo offers online IRA opening, funds transfer

IRA opening, funds transfer

SAN FRANCISCO – Just in time
for tax season, Wells Fargo & Co.
said Tuesday it is the first financial
services provider to offer customers
the ability to open and fund
individual Retirement Accounts
online, with the click of a mouse.

Customers can transfer multiple,
existing accounts to a consolidated
Wells Fargo RAA account, climinating the custodial fees charged by
other services, Wells Fargo said.

This tax season, the latest craze in Internet
investing will be online IRAs, "said
Dan Hilken, director of retirement
services at Wells Fargo (NYSE:
WFC). "It's easy for people to get
confused about IRAs, especially
when they have opened several at
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#### Ribbon cutting set for **Home Health Professionals**

TWIN FALLS - The ribbon cut-ting this week for Home Health Professionals will start at 3 p.m.

Professionals will state.
Friday.
The Twin Falls business, previously in a different downtown location, is opening its doors at 147
Main Ave. E., the Twin Falls Area
Chamber of Commerce said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



# Clamor for coins

#### Golden Dollars find popularity

By Virginia S. Hutchins

BURLEY – A shipment to the Burley Wal-Mart store Tuesday brought fresh supplies of one of the hottest items around – the new Golden Dollar coins featuring a face from Idaho's history.

"I've already had people and and ask when they'll arrive," Store Manager Jeff Hanssen said shortly before the noon delivery, the local Wal-Mart's fourth such shipment.

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When the Burley store distributes the last of Tuesday's gold-colored, smooth-edged coins - in five to seven days, Hanssen predicted - jts visitors will have carried out close to \$18,000 in the colden Dollars in the past, four weeks, he said.

Almost none of the coins have been returned for purchases.

The first batch of coins reached Burley Jan. 27. Within three days, the store had exchanged \$7,000 - at a limit of 10 coins per customer with no purchase required, Hanssen said. Most exchanges are specifically requested; few Golden Dollars are distributed as change, he added.

Demand for the coin is gotten around the nation.

The U.S. Mint said it has stupped more than 60 million of the coins, which debuted late last month, to Federal Reserve banks about the same level of bank demand for an entire year for the Susan B. Anthony dollar coin.

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Club stores.

Because of heavy demand for the dollar, the Mint is doubling production to 5 million coins a day. By the end of this month, more than 200 million of the coins are expected to be in circulation.

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"The initial public demand for the Golden Dollar has been extraordinarily strong," Min Director Philip N. Diehl said recently in a statement. Diehl said a backlog

of orders will be filled over the next several weeks. The new coins were released by Federal Reserve banks to commercial banks beginning Jan.

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The down-town Twin Falls office of D.L. Evans Bank, for example, created just \$50 in the new thing about \$100.00 for \$10 for the Golden Dollar has been extraordinarily strong." -Philip N. Diehl,

two weeks ago. D.L. Evans Bank's allotment was divided between its branches, said Laura Gines, operations supervisor for the downtown branch.

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"Ours were gone within a week, if that," she said.

The bank has had to disappoint hopeful collectors, who have been showing up in all ages. Not many folks requesting the coins The last she heard, the branch

Ince last she heard, the branch might get more supplies at the end of March or beginning of April, Gines said, but she has no date to give clients. Word of Wal-Mart's Sacagawea shipments spreads by word of mouth, with no help from store announcements, Hanssen said.

"It gets around pretty quick."
Folks asking for the coins – and persisting until they get 'em – seem to be the store's normal Magic Valley and Minh-Cassia clientele, he said. An occasional interstate traveler stops to check Sacagawea availability, he said. The store's normal merchandise cashiers handle the dollarcoin lines, too.
"It's just been pleasant ... it doesn't deter them from their joint at all," Hanssen said. "We've had a lot of fun with it, actually." The coin's release is timely for fourth-graders at Morningside Elementary School in Twin Falls, when a learning about the left of the store of the sto routh grade teachers will show the coin and talk to students about it, but they don't know how else to capitalize on the Sacagawea dollar. The school hopes to see the Mint issue lesson plans, Sonius said.

said.

Last-year-Morningside used the release of quarters featuring states to get some fifth graders started as coin collectors, he said. When a new state's quarter arrives, Sonius gets a roll at a bank, because he knows students will ask for them.

The Washington Post con-tributed to this report.

#### Salary cap may get the boot

In an astounding display of bipartisanship, both our Republican and Democratic lords and masters in Washington seem ready to give us old folks a break

break.
It's astounding because out politicians too often don't look at a problem as something to be solved. Instead, they regard it as an issue to be sharpened - the better to use to poke their political opponents in the sitting area.
In this particular case, it looks

In this particular case, it looks like there is a caresmap in Washington to remove the samings cap on Social Security recipients. The cap applies to those under age 70. If you are drawing Social Security benefits, are still working and are under age 65, then for every 52 you carm over \$10,080, your ben-

earn over \$10,080, your benefits check is reduced by a dollar. For beneficiaries 65 to 69, for every \$3 you make over \$17,000, your benefits are reduced by \$1.

After age 70, the earnings cap goos away.

The cap came along in the 1930s when Social Security was established. We were in the midst of the Great Depression. The idea was to get people out of the work force to open up jobs for the many people out of work. It was not, the only such effors once talked to an elderly professor at the University of North Edgressor at what is more account of the same town. She was lired on the grounds that her husband was already earning a paycheck from the state.

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already carning a paycheck from the state.

Well fortunately for one and all, we stifer today from a lack of workers, not too many of them. Yet Social Sesurity still encourages people to get out of the work force.

The Employment Policy Tourism of the work force.

The Employment Policy Tourism out that as baby boomers age, the pool of prime-age workers will begin to shrink. In 1990, one of eight Americans was over 65. By 2020, one in six will be.

Keeping these folks in the work force is important if the United States expects its present strong economic growth to continue.

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In the past 50 years, improvements in work-force quality came largely from new entrants with higher skills taking their.

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# Home Depot earnings jump 38 percent

ATLANTA - The Home Depot Inc., the world's largest home-improvement retailer, said Tuesday that fourth-quarter earnings edged past expectations as sales climbed strongly. The Atlanta-based company -which will open a new Twin Falls store this spring said at talks

5 cents a share, from \$418 mil-

25 cents a share, from \$418 million, or 18 cents, a year ago, bearing the 24 cents forecast by analysts polled by First Call Corp.
Sales rose 26 percent to \$9.17 billion from \$7.26 billion, while sales at stores open a year or more rose 9 percent from the previous quarter. During the quarter, Home Depot opened 52 new stores and relocated one store.

"Through the efforts of 200,000 associates serving our customers, we generated a year of strong growth, market share gains and record earnings, even as we continued to make investments in longer-term growth," said Arthur M. Blank, chief exec-

utive.
For the full year, Home Depot earned \$2.32 billion, or \$1 per diluted share, up from \$1.61 bil-

lion, or 71 cents a share, in 1998. Sales climbed 27 percent to \$38.4 billion, with a 10 percent increase in comparable-store

sales.

Home Depot, which also runs
EXPO Design Centers selling
bath, kitchen and lighting products, is expanding into Puerto
Rico and South America and
opening smaller U.S. stores
called Villager's Hardware.

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#### Decoding the secret language of stock analysts

#### .Ratings reports confuse some of the beginners

By Peter Siris Knight Ridder News Service

I WAS ON THE INTERNET the other day looking at how Wall Street firms stated various stocks. This is easy to do non the first of the theory of

will be dead money for the fore-seeable future."

I was a little confused, How could something be a buy if the analyst expected it to be dead-money?

could something be a buy if the analyst expected it to be deadmoney?

On the report with the hold rating, it said, "Our price target is \$22," meaning that the analyst thought the stock should be sold when it reached \$22. Again I was confused. Why should I hold it, since it was already \$4 above its price target?

Then I remembered: these were analysts ratings.

To understand them, I needed my decoder ring that translates the secret language of Wall Street analysts into English. I switched on the ring.

My brokerage house has five ratings. The first is "strong buy." This like buy, only it sounds much more macho. I knew strong buy was good. But what did that say about just plain buy?

Like giant-sized detergent that pales next to super giant-sized, buy is an analyst's way of saying. "This is not a great buy,

but we have to say something positive if we want to be in the company's next deal."
Of course, there is no reason to purchase a stock rated buy when you can purchase one rated strong buy.
The third rating, "accumulate," is the most inane. If there are strong buys and buys, why should you pick a stock rated accumulate?
When analysts use accumulate, they mean, "This stock is not a buy. If you own it, don't panic.

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You'll make out, if you live long enough."
The fourth rating, hold, sounds pretty good, but its meaning is not. Hold usually means, "If you hold this stock, you won't make any money."
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But you rarely see a sell. You may find this perplexing. Since by definition the amount of selling is equal to the amount of strong buying, buying and accumulating combined, you would think that the analysts would

dead money.

Following the advice of analysts is easy, as long as you have a decoder ring.

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#### Afternoon rally boosts blue chips

NEW YORK (AP) – Blue-chip stocks broke a three-day losing streak in a volatile day on Wall Street Tuesday as investors looked for bargains and shunned usually hot technology stocks.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had been down as much as 115 points early in the day, rallied in the afternoon to close up 85.22 at 10,304.84.

The technology-focused Masdaq composite index, however, was unable to shake off concerns about interest rates and fell 29.52 to 4,382.12. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 6.08 to 1,352.17.

Tuesday's performance was a marked change from the recent rend on Wall Street that has pushed the Nasdaq up more than 8 percent this year and sent the Dow down 11 percent.

"What you are really seeing today is what has been oversold, the Dow, is coming back. And what was overbought, the Masdaq, is having a correction," said Rao Chalasani, chief investment strategist at First Union

Securities in Chicago.
Some recent favorites on Wall
Street were hit hard Tuesday.
Cisco fell 1 7/8 to 123 15/16, and
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Investors instead favored companies including General
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Wessels.
Tuesday morning, William McDonough, president of the New York Federal Reserve, reinforced expectations that the Federal Reserve will likely raise interest rates again.
"It's very clear that we will have to use the interest rate tool as long as the demand side of the economy stays this robust," he said in New York.

# Economists think Fed will play bigger role in slowing economy chief economist at Bank One in Chicago, said the unrelenting strength of the economy had made the forecasting panel rethink its view of Fed actions his year. "In the past the panel believed that the economy would eventually slow on its own, with little intervention from the Fed," she said. "Today, the panel believes that the Fed will need to tighten to get the economy to slow measurably."

WASHINGTON (AP) - The record-breaking U.S. economy will turn in solid growth both this year and next but the Federal Reserve will be forced to raise interest rates more than had been expected to keep inflation at bay, a group of business economists forecast Tuesday.

The National Association for Business Economics predicted in its latest economic outlook that the gross domestic product, the nation's total economic output,

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would slow slightly to 3.8 percent this year, after three straight years of growth at 4 percent or

this year, anter and percent or higher.

For 2001, the group saw an even more pronounced slowdown with the GDP expanding by just 3 percent, which would be the slowest annual growth rate since a 27 percent increase in 1995.

The economists said the slowdown will be the work of the Federal Reserve, which has already raised interest rates four

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times since June in an effort to keep inflation from getting out of hand.

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While in their last survey in
November the business economists had expected the Fed to
raise interest rates only once this
year, the group is now forcasting
three. The first came Feb. 2, a
quarter-point move that left the
federal funds rate at 5.75 percent.

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Diane Swonk, president of the business economics group and



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nts President and Chief Executive Officer Tom Engli to Dallas-area technology executives via webcast Tuesday. During the web-cast, Texas Instruments announced breakthrough digital signal processor technology that it says will make broadband internet home use 10 times faster and also be cheaper.

#### Congressman expresses Internet fears

Knight Ridder News Service

Cyberspace is proving to be a friendly place for entrepreneurs, but also for hackers, pornograbut. S. Rep. Seeve largert said. S. Rep. Seeve largert said. Tulsas at the University of Tulsas. The fledgling \$15.6 billion Internet retailing industry has been attacked recently by hackers who tied up high profile Web sites and breached online credit card databases.

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"I think the whole issue of financial security and transa-ctional security on the Internet is probably the most pressing issue right now," Largent said, adding that security demands eventually

will be met as technology changes.
"I think we're waiting for that mirade of technology to meet the market needs that we have to protect those transactions and make sure they're secure," he said.
TU's The Federalist Society, sponsored Largent's visit, and hey spoke to a group primarily made up of law students. He said the Internet is responsible for some 40 percent of the! U.S. economic growth and offers a world of opportunity for entrepreneurs. But at the same time, he said, it presents a unique set of difficult problems.
"We've turned every kid's bedroom into the worst porn shop," he said.

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first jobs. That's not true today.
The baby boomers have a
slightly higher level of education
than the next group - ages 23 to
32 - coming after them. And,
again, in a knowledge-based
economy, that's powerful.
Removing the earnings limit
isn't a panacea. Most Americans
these days still elect to retire as
soon as possible. The labor force
participation rate for men over
62 - the earliest age at which
you-can-retire and draw-SocialSecurity - has been falling for
some time.
Economists know that removing the earnings limits would not
mean that everyone would elect
to work longer. They estimate
that it would increase the labor
supply by about 5.3 percent.
Companies that want to hang
on to older workers would also
need to modify some of their
workplace and compensationpractices.
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While many older workers might like to stay on beyond the normal retirement age, surveys

in exchange for giving up some wages.

For many older workers, those provisions will be more important than cash.

Here's the ritual conflict-of-interest declaration: I'll be 64 this summer. I intend to continue working as long as it remains fun. So what I'm advocating here benefits me.

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Companies that wish to keep those older workers on the pay roll could accommodate them. They could offer reduced hours for reduced pay. Job sharing, where two older employees shared one job, giving them both more off-hours, would be another option.

Companies could also increase—flexibility-with-more-work-at-home options. Or perhaps they could allow older workers to choose increased health benefits, in exchange for giving up some wages.

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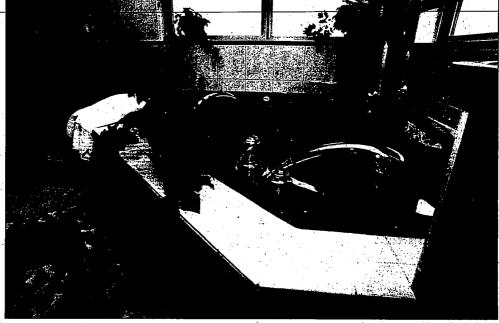
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Kitley's bathroom is decorated in a fun



# Express yourself

Residents' personalities extend into interior design

By Dixle Thomas Reale Times News correspondent TWIN FALLS - Think of a home as a whole entity, like a large piece of sculpture, advised Jam Hyuthuson, an architect, landscape artist and interior designer with Design Enterprises. That way, it's easy to see how the colors, designs and rooms can flow into one another to bring the outside inside – and take the inside outside.

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Using this technique, the home becomes more than just a collection of rooms. It becomes an extension of the residents' personalities, Hutchinson said.

Hutchinson likes houses that are one

great room with high and open ceilings and many of the walls removed. Activity centers like the cooking area, eating area and recreation area replace kitchens, dining rooms and living rooms. The patlo, deck, garden and gazebo are incorporated into the home's living area.

It doesn't matter if you live in a million-dollar home or a fixer-upper, according to Hutchinson, the home can be designed to reduce stress.

Many new homes are being built for penness and light, with lots of windows

and glass. Plants and colors are being used to tie the home together. Fountains are being used indoors as well as outdoors.

Arlene Kitley of Glass and Interiors said fashion designers are starting to recognize that the home is an extension of the personality, and are offering furniture to complement their clothing designs.

designs.
Since everyone has different styles and preferences, there are no "in" colors to chase after, Kitley said.

The year 2000 is also a time for looking back. Nostalgia is big, as in comfort designs and furniture of yesteryear. The retro look of the '30s, '40s and '50s (called "millennium modern") is popular.

The grays are approaching silver, and silver and gold leaf are being used to give the feeling of elegance. Stainless steel, marble and gold are also being incorporated into the decor to give a feeling of opulence. Kitley said.

People are traveling more and are

making investments when choosing souvenits - Oriental rugs, large focal point pieces of furniture, exotic or ornate picture frames, a painting to enhance the decor, a choice antique.

Tones and textures are being layered on top of each other. The feeling in interiors is soft and harmonius. People are blending antiques with modern furniture, and the modern furniture is being designed with a timeless quality in mind. Kitley said.

Hutchinson said homes are moving toward a less-cluttered look. Clean, gas fireplaces are being installed. And both textured and polished cement floors are popular, along with rock and tile floors.

popular in southern rich, earthy tones. Cinnamon, sage, oregano, brownish greens and reds with yellow work well, said Twin Falls Interior decorator Annets



# Decorating in the year 2000

#### Local tastes incorporate region's colors

'People are spending

more time in their homes. - Annera Glavin. interior decorator

TWIN FALLS - Minimalism and vibrancy are popular decorating techniques in the coastal regions of the United States, but locally, natural earthy tones are more

natural earthy tones are more desired.

In the mountainous area of Idaho, colors such as cinnamon, sage, oregano, brown-green and red-yellow work better than the coastal colors of red, blue and yellow, explained Anneta Glavin, an interior decorator at Inspirations.

Woods that have more of a natural finish and texture also work better in this area,

more of a natural finish and tex-ture also work better in this area, as opposed to the brushed alu-minum that is popular in larger metropolitan areas. "Reds, yellows and bright blues paired with brushed aluminum

very seldom work here," Glavin said. "People who live in the

mountains want more natural (decor) ... People have the great outdoors and want to bring that in. Earthy tones work well."
Fabrics with a lot of texture and

Fabrics with a lot of texture and the combination of prints with plaid also are popular decorating concepts in southern Idaho, according to Glavin.

And the designs of Ralph Lauren are popular among local designers.

popular among local designers.
"I think it's an unconscious desire of people to (bring the outdoors into their home)," Glavin said. "People are spending more time in their homes. We see that in the size of the kitchen, master bedroom and

bathroom."

Some nationwide trends also affect southern Idaho. For example, there is a "slecking down" of bulky couch arms and other pieces of furniture.

"Everything is being redefined in terms of being more sleek than it has been before," Glavin said.



A combination of palsiey prints with piald flows well and works in the southern idaho region, says Glavin.

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Think about tile, in all sorts of colors and styles, when you decide to redecorate your bathroom. Page E5

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#### The idea house

This French Colonial show house in Dallas is filled with unique ideas for you to steal. Page E6



New appliance colors Apple Computer led the way, but now all your home appliances are part of the mix.

#### A photographic inventory can save hassles after a disaster

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Bennett's experience is extremely common, said Jayna Neagle, manager of new media for the Insurance Information



fect dining room table are worth the time it takes to protect them, say ng a photographic inventory of the home.

Institute in New York City. Homeowners and apartment dwellers routinely fail to complete the household property hyentory forms they receive when they buy home insurance, she said. Without that inventory, homeowners will find it almost impossible to recoup their losses. "What you learn from a fire is that all the little, insignificant

items you accumulate over the years suddenly become very sig-

years suddenly become very sig-nificant." Bennett said.
Seemingly minor items – tools, small appliances – escaped his memory as he prepared his claim.
"All those little things, I had to pay for on my own," he said. "Even though I couldn't remem-ber them when I filed my claim, I couldn't live without them."

These days Bennett lives in a custom-built home in Bath and keeps a record of all his major purchases in a secure place.

The best way to compile an inventory list is to take photographs of every room, with close-ups and receipts for major items. Forms provided by your insurance agent - or from the Insurance Information Institute on

the Internet at http://www.iii.org/-are intended to give a room-by-room listing with purchase prices and dates. The inventories are especially important to collectors, heagle said.

For the computer, there is software that is easy to update as you add purchases. Neagle said a program called MyDataBase by MySoftware Inc. is available for \$29,95 to calling 1-800-325-3508.

Some homeowners simply walk

Some homeowners simply walk through their homes with a video-camera, scanning each room. If you do this, Neagle said, zoom in on major things and pro-

vide a running narration: "Here's the Sony 2000 stereo I purchased five years ago for \$3,000."

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#### **Getting started**

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#### Growing

Growing
Gather your planting materials.
You will need a light, sterile growing medium, such as a mixture of
equal parts peat moss, fine-grade
perlite and vermicultie. You will
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#### Caring for seedlings

Caring for seedlings
Once the seeds begin sprouting, remove the plastic and cardboard covers and place the pots in direct light. Simulate ideal growing conditions by hanging 40-watt fluorescent light bubs 2 to 4 inches above the seedlings, and move the lights up as the plants grow. Use a timer to ensure adequate light each day - 12 to 14 hours is ideal. After the first leaves appear, fertilize the plants each time you water by adding a 14-strength mixture of fish emulsion and liquid seaweed, or a weak mixture of commercial, water-soluble plant food. As seedlings grow and become sturdier, they will begin to crowd each other. To sep-

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arate them, care-fully remove each ball of soil from its pot, and drop it onto a table to break the seedlings apart. Fill the plastic pots with an all-purpose potting mix, and replant the seedlings giving them more space. Make small holes in the soil with a pencil, then place the roots in the holes. Pat the soil in place and

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carefully water. Handle the deli-cate seedlings gently. Hold the leaves – rather than stems – to support their weight.

#### Transplanting

Transplanting
The day will arrive when your baby seedlings are ready for their first trip outdoors. This date may be within a week of the final frost; it will vary according to the plant. Again, follow instructions on the seed packets. Don't shock the plants by abruply transplanting them into the garden. Allow them a chance to 'harden off' by placing them outdoors for a short time, then bringing them back inside. Increase the length of time outdoors each day. After a couple of weeks, they will be ready for planting in their appointed spot

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The key to a healthy and comfortable indoor environment for your family is to circulate a substantial volume of fresh outdoor air throughout your house. This is also important in the summer because the higher



This is also important in the summer because the higher indoor humidity levels can allow molds, dust mites, and other allergens to accumulate.

Opening a window has the least expensive initial cost, but it your utility bills. Running kitchen and bathroom exhaust fans helps some, but provides little control over where the first air leaks indoors. Fresh the first air leaks indoor of whele house heat recovery ventilation (HRV) system is your overall best option for healthy indoor air quality. These can be attached to your existing furnace/air conditioner ductwork or separate ducting can be added for homes with hot water or electric baseboard heat.

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One fan pulls fresh outdoor air

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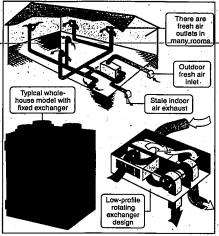
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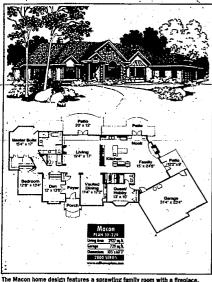
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The Orange County Register

second fireplace and offers patio access on two sides. Twin window seats create tozy alcoves by the rear-facing French doors. Kitchen amenities include: a T-shaped work island with prep sink, built-in appliances, and two pantries. Utilities and a large combination guest/hobby room are just steps away. Natural light washes over the desk nestled into the window bay, creating a great spot for sewing or other crafts. An even wider bay window expands the Macon's palatial master suite. Luxury features include: two large walk-in closer, and two vanities. In the control of the

and two vanities.

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#### No foolin': It's too early for seeds

April 1. It's more than just April Fool's Day, it's six weeks before our planting date, which is the second week in May – right around Mother's Day, Mark April 1 on your calendar. Do whatever you have to do to keep from planting your seeds earlier than that.

Of course, there are the cool-season crops, such as peas, cabbage, lettuce, spinach and radishes. Those can tolerate night-time temperatures in the 30s. And you can always build yourself a little cold frame to set those salad fixings out in. But for the rest – the warm-season crops, such as the belowed tomatoes, wait. Wait till they can be set out in night-time temperatures of 55 degrees or better.

In the meantime, if you've got any tricks up your glove to warm the soll up early, share it with the rest of the world. Write or email me at the address below. After all, that's one of the things gardeners do best: Share.

Dear Cathy: What suggestions do you have for climbing flowers? We have a pergola in our Boise backyard, and we already have plenty of roses. We want something else that flowers all spring and summer. If something like this also attracted hummingbirds, it would be perfect. Thanks.

-Just Jack, No Beanstalk



GREEN THUMBPRINTS **Cathy Walworth** 

Dear Jack: Have you already explored (and ruled out) clematis? There are a zillion varieties, but word is that Montana is the best. It grows happily to 20 feet or more and is described as "extremely hardy" in Sunset's "Western Garden" book.
Old-fashioned sweet peas are all the rage. ow. Some grow to be quite tall, so they would do a good job of covering the pergola. They are fragrant and colorful, and I think they give a nice, soft, look to the garden. If you use sweet peas, please remember that the pods, though they look delectable, are poisonous. So don't throw them into your stir-fry!
Also, anything that you normally think of or scategorized a ground cover makes a good climber. Try the creeping euonymous for a variegated broad-leafed evergreen. If those aren't enough to get you started – write back and I'll do some digging.

Tip of the Week: While you're doing all that arm-chair gardening – strolling through imaginary gardens in all those seed catalogs – you're also picking up a lot of garden tips. Most everywhere you look, somebody is telling you to add wood ashes to your soil. Please don't.

Ash increases the soil pH. Our soil often tests out about as high as baking soda as it is — we don't need any help gerting the acid out our soil. Same goes for limestone. Lime has an even greater effect on the soil than ashe. Instead, think of ways you can decrease the soil's pH. I add all the contents of used, dried tea bags and coffee grounds I can get my hands on. And I use a linely-chopped bark mulch offer references into geno help organic materials decembers and enrich the soil, so a few handfuls of ammonium sulfate keeps things humming along.

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What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper, or e-mail her at: custoo@upkenighusunet. And, hey: Come see me, at the Home and Garden Show at 2 pm. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

#### Paint, fabrics, lighting will warm up family room

O. I am absolutely befuddled as to what to do with my lovely family room. As with many new houses, the kitchen, dining area and family room make up one big space. I hear this is called a "great room." I would love for my family room to actually be a great room." I would love for my family room to actually be a great room, since that is where most of our family time is spent.

The room is about 14 by 16 feet (with the eating and kitchen areas, the entire space is 14 by 34 feet). I am mainly interested in the space that makes up the family room. At the far end of the room, opposite the kitchen, is a lited fireplace. We would like to add a pretty mantel, so I can display family photos and accessories.

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The walls are white and the ceiling is 9 feet high. There is a large window looking out to the back yard and two skinny-windows on either side. We have 2 inch-thick white wood blinds on the windows. We have a full-size futon and chair covered in a Tabasco-colored fabric and a beautiful 349-11-foor tig in carthiones. The flooring is oak. There is a niche for the television opposite the windows.

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site the windows.

The problem is the starkness of the room. I would love for the room to be warm and inviting, in muted browns, greens and cream, as I love colors from nature.

A. Let's start with paint. Get rid

of those white walls by using a soft, butter-cream color - something like Martha Stewart's Corn Silk, E16 (available at Sears). It will make your white blinds and future mantle stand out and will instantly warm your space. Consider adding window valances in a plaid or print fabric. If you have a window in the kitchen, use the same fabric there, even if you choose a different style. It will tie the rooms together. Also, make some pillows from the same fabric to use on the futon. Turn your arear up on an angle with the short side facing the corner to the left of the fireplace. Put your chair on this end of the rug facing the opposite end. Place the futon along the 11-foot side nearest the window. This should allow you to see both the fireplace and the television for a split focal pojnt.

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Now for new furniture. Add a sofa table behind the futon, a round or square glass-top coffee table with a warm gold-brown metal base, an upholstered swivel chair to face the existing chair and a corner cupboard to go opposite the futon. Use a round, draped table between the old chair and the futon. Here's a chance to bring in another kind of fabric for a tablecloth and some more pillows. Don't forget to vary the trims on the pillows with rope, brush, fringe, etc.

Lighting is next. Use different table lamps on the round table

and the kitchen end of the sofa table (this one may require the installation of a floor outlet). These will provide task lighting. A torchier can be positioned next to the corner cupboard for up-lighting on that side of the room. Bring some of the green you love into the room with a tree in the corner to the left of the fireplace and a 3-foot plant on the floor between the television and corner cupboard. Add a picture above the fireplace. Have fun choosing old and new accessories for the three tables and the corner cupboard (if it has doors on top, leave them open). Look for a mix in size, texture and color. Add touches of rich fall colors such as butter orange. If you have a collection, display it in one spot instead of spreading it around.

Treat yourself to a tweed-textured throw to toss on your Tabasco-colored chair to make it

wonderfully inviting on a cold day. Add fresh flowers on the cof-fee table or mantel. Build a fire and delight in your warm, cozy

This week's question was answered by Karin Lechner, of HomeStyles in Lafayette, Calif.



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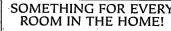
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## Bathroom style can survive antiquated tile

By Patricia Diane Rogers The Washington Post

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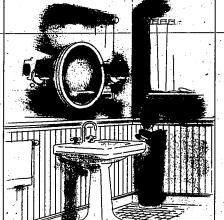
Paint and wallpaper may come and go. But bathroom tile, it seems, is forever.

Like it or not, cracked, crazed and chipped tile in colors politely described as retro are there till the jackhammer arrives. And demolition and replacement costs are steep, even in small spaces.

"To get to mud-set tile, you've, got to yank the sink and toilet," says Bruce Case, head of the Bethesda, Md.-based Case Construction's Bath and Kitchen Division. In the average 5 foot by 7 foot space, he estimates, figure \$8,000 for walls and floor; \$4,000 or more to replace sink, tub and toilet.

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So if pink and green or black and yellow is not your thing, here were the pink of th



Designer Judy Bracht hides ugly tile wainscoting under fresh white b

beadboard, she suggests a dra-matic wall color like navy blue or sage green. And pass up gold-toned fixtures for "something sil-

very with a matte finish, like

Annapolis, Md., suggest a sleek Biedermeier-style cover-up that pairs pale maple plywood with ebonized ash trim. "When tile is obnoxious, I'd do anything to get rid of it," says

"When tile is obnoxious, I'd do anything to get rid of it," says—Savage—
They once used this technique with an ebony ledge just wide enough to hold propped artwork. They kept the original white sink and its chrome and porcelain fittings but replaced the medicine-cabinet with a large rectangular mirror in a black frame. Painted walls echo the creamy color of the maple.

The paneling can be special-ordered through millworks for about \$55 for a 4-by-8 sheet of maple; \$5 for a 4-by-8 sheet of maple; \$5 for a three-foot length of ash trim (you're on your own for staining it black). Savage says a modest powder room could be treated like this for about \$52,000 – less with birch and stained oak.

Some pros say wood can warp in humid bathrooms, so powder room smight be the best candidate for paneling. If you try it in a full bath, you'd want to use more durable materials around the tub and shower. Or leave the old tile there, reglazed in a new color using synthetic porcelains (polyurethane enamels) for about \$40 per linear foot. Professional refinishers also do sinks and tube to the seasest route may be to the case of when we tree.

but few will tackie noors or con-lets. The easiest route may be to make the most of what you have. "You can live with tile walls even if they're pink and lime green," says Bruce Schaefer, owner of the Market Square Shop in Alexandria, Va. "But you

#### Actor pulls up stakes, moves family into gated community

Los Angeles Times

Denzel Washington and his wife, Pauletta, have sold their Olica Lake home of about seven years for close to its asking prico of about \$2 million.

The actor, 45, and his family moved to a new home in a gated community.

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Designed by a . ct Paul Williams and bui. 1940, the 6,000-square-foot-plus Toluca Lake home, owned by the late actor William Holden during the 1950s, has five bedrooms, a guest





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# Take your pick of flower arrangement fashion

By Gary Kino The Orange County Register

If you haven't been paying attention or don't particularly care, let it be known right here and now that there are trends in how flowers are arranged, just as there are trends in food, fashion and home decor:
"Trends (the floral arranging kind) start in many pockets of the world," says Micke Stap, a floral design expert at the International Flower Bulb Center in Hillegom, the Netherlands.
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International Flower Bulb Center
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"The best ones tend to sweep the
globe." Himm. Sounds serious.
Set to sweep the field of springblooming fullps, daffodils,
hyacinths, lilies, Star of
Bethlehem (ornithagalum),
Persian buttercups (ranunculus),
-and-grape hyacinths (muscari)-and-grape hyacinths (fromser)
-ing:

"Outside-in arrangements. In
his setup, both the stems and the
flowers appear totally INSIDE
-clear vases so that the flowers
appear "under glass," as if in
geweller's or museum case. The
vase envelopes the flowers completely, with the tops of the flowers allowers arranging style that's
been designed to show off the
individual shapes of different
blooms. Here's how it works:
Groups of identical containers

A cozy, beautiful kitchen is easy to create when you think fruit and flow

are featured, each holding one perfect flower. How many containers? That's

perfect flower.

How many containers? That's up to you. But just about anything goes – at least three up to as many as you choose. The continuity of the containers helps cre-

Some floral designers are opting to flip-flop the traditional design formula of 1/3 vase topped by 2/3 stems and flowers. The new topsy-turvy look is low slung and

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#### Fresh ideas are in the house

By Daniela Deane The Washington Post

The Washington Post

DALLAS - You swing your legs over the edge of the bed in the middle of the night and, as your feet hit the ground, pathway lights come on to lead you hrough the house. When you leave home in the morning, push a button before you close the door. After you exit, all the lights go off and the electrical appliances shut down. As you pull into your driveway at the end of the day, the lights come back on and the spa warms up. And all this for energy bills of less than \$200 a month. It's all happening at the New American Home, a show house built annually for the past 13 and cool in the control in the

Builders.
Technology and energy conservation were buzzwords for the process of th

The "heart" of the house is an angul marker "heart" of the house is an angul marker pation for the pation once known simply as a courtyard patio. In this house, it's called the "oasis." This outdoor space is a 945-square-foot patio that included pation that included pation and a built-in outdoor television.



The multifaceted show house is a French Colonial design with nearly 4,500

"Everyone has their own space to be in, or they can open up and be with the rest of the family." Said Susan Orlic of Susan Orlic Designs Inc. of Arlington, Tex., the interior designer of the house. The master bedroom retreat (read suite) looks out onto the casis (read patio). That means that if those two teenagers from the busband's first marriage are out there with friends, that's the end of privacy for the parents.

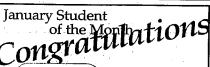
The imagination room is open to a narrow library loft passageway, which rings the seeman of the two story of the two story of the two story of the first floor kitchen, which opens onto the family, uh, leisure room, the family, uh, leisure room, the family, uh, leisure room.

The house is insulated with a new spray-on wall insulation called Cocoon, which is essentially ground up newspaper tially ground up newspaper tially ground up newspaper tially ground up the windows are double-glazed to reduce hear gain; the cavities under the stairs are insulated to keep them both quiet and warm. Across the hallway from the imagination room is a bedroom sized space called the Energy Room, which holds the "brains" of the house: the integrated automation and environmental systems. The house is insulated with a

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This city gal has given up the farm

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LOS ANGELES - Whoopi Goldberg, who has long had a home in the Tos Angeles area, has sold her 13-acre Connecticut farm for \$915,000.

The Oscar-winning Goldberg, who produces and appears on the new "Hollywood Squares" game show, has owned the County, since 1991. She restored to the five-bedroom, 4,000-Square-foot Colonial-style farmhouse, built in 1860.

The house has a sun room, workshop, two fireplaces and cathedral ceilings. Goldberg continues to own an adjacent 27-acre parcel of land.

The farm, previously owned by the Gannett publishing family, was sold to an attorney with international clients. The asking price was \$975,000.

Goldberg, 44, sold the property because she wasn't using it.

#### Movie producer purchases villa at Manson murder site

The 18,000-square-foot Mediterranean-style villa that was built on the site of the Benedict Canyon home where actress Sharon Tate and four others were murdered by Charles Manson's gang in 1968 has been sold in the \$6-million range.

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The buyer was Jeff Franklin, executive producer of the movies "Stuart Little" and "Love Stinks," which he also wrote and directed.

Known as "Villa Bella," the house, on 3.3 acres, was originally listed in 1994, when construction had just begun, at \$12.5 million. The owner-builder was Al Weintraub, who bought the property in 1991.

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Weintraub razed the house in which the murders occurred after it failed to sell in 1992, when it was listed at \$4.95 million. For about a year before he tore down the house, however, he rented it to Trent Reznor of the synthesized-rock group Nine Linch Nails.

The newly built home has nine bedrooms, including two master suites, a wine cellar, screening room, elevator, tennis court, infinity pool, spa and city-to-occan views. It also has 18-foot entry gates and a motor court with parking for dozens of cars.

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# Appliance makers follow Apple computers' colorful lead

CHICAGO – If a frosty strawberry computer monitor can bring a smile to your face, why not a tangerine vacuum? Set ready for a techno-color revolution in your broom closet, on your kitchen counter, in your bathroom cupbourd. Appliance manufacturers are clicking on to the translucent, jelly-bean colors that shook up the computer world when Apple introduced its curvy, nervy iMac in August 1998. The candy colors and elliptical con-

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tours of the iMac, as well as its cousin the iBook, are credited with bringing the buz back to Apple products. After years of slipping market share, Apple components in tangerine, blueberry, grape and lime started elbowing for desk space against phalanxes of boring beige boxes. Now maintacturers of humiddiers and microwaves are hoping to catch some of that magic, reaching out to a younger, hipper cyber crowd – and to bored consumers of all ages.

White and off-white appliances have always dominated the small electric cate-

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gory, although manufacturers have zapped their products with color before, like Miele's red vacuum cleaners and KitchenAid's hunter-green mixers. The plastics in earlier products, however, were opaque. What's different here is a mixty see-through color shows off the electronics underneath.

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At January's International
Housewares Show here, crowds gathered
around the Sharp Electronics booth to see the row of 13-inch Half Pint
microwaves in rounded shapes and
translucent colors of blue, amber and

graphite that revealed the working apparatus of the oven beneath.

Sharp sold 2.5 million Half Pints over 10 years, until the product was discontinued in 1995. The reintroduced Half Pints, which retail for less than \$100, are still lightweight and functional. The 600-watt oven accommodates a 10-inch dinner plate and includes an automatic popcorn button. But the real news is in the styling and zap of color: the cute-factor of VW Beetles combined with the slick oppeal of hard candy. Company marketers are counting on major sales to college stu-

dents and Gen-Xers when the ovens hit store shelves in April.

At the show, 60,000 buyers and sellers from 100 countries converged on the cavernous McCormick Place to see 1,900 manufacturers of housewares. On display, vacuums in translucent wine and yellow, steam irons in watery violet and aqua and hair dryers in pink. Translucency has already been a trend in home furnishings; cutting-edge Italian manufacturers are producing stylish, inexpensive, see-through chairs and tables.



od its classic lines into a faithfully detailed – and pricey – playhouse.

# George Washington would be proud

By J. J. McCoy The Washington Post

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Are there any kids out there who still dream of growing up to be president?

Susie Hilfliger's got just the training ground for them: a playhouse, built as a scale model of them of the properties of the propert

house in Greenwich, Conn., last fall, she hit on the idea of a play-house modeled on George Washington's estate - perfect for the red-white-and-blue Hilfiger image.

the red-white-and-blue-Hilliger image.
She commissioned Washington architect Allan Greenberg, an expert on Mount Vernon and author of "George Washington, Architect," who simplified the floor plan from eight rooms to four and shrank the interior dimensions to about two-thirds size: The main house measures 8 by-22 feet; doorways are 4feet-3 inches tall, double-hung windows that suggest two stories from outside look into single-floor rooms with ceilings between 6 and 7 1/2 feet high.

Greenberg says that although they took liberties with the floor plan, the playhouse design was inspired by original details, and "the craftsmanship is superb throughout the building." Touches include hand-cut, "fish scale" roof shingles, "rusticated" wood siding to give the grainy appearance of stone, paint colors marching authentic chips provided by the estate and half-size fireplaces constructed with tiny bricks in each room.

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For the show house, the minimanse was furnished in period detail, right down to the monogrammed antique linens, ribbonback Chippendale mahogany

a dove weather vane designed by the first president.

As for the duration of the show house, Greenberg recalls, kids had the run of the place, and the collectibles came out of it intact.

These days, the playhouse sits in storage in Connecticut. Hilliger explored the possibility of selling copies through a licensing agreement with the Mount Vernon estate. That dead fell through last week, however, and now she is considering donating it to the Smithsonian Institution.

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Pending those plans, anyone wanting one will just have to hold onto his money - which, considering the price, probably belongs in a scale-model Fort-Knox.

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#### New book tells how not to be homeless at home

By Charlyne Varkonyl Schaub Sun-Sentinel, South Florida

The thing I admire most about Alexandra Stoddard is how she encourages people to feel confortable with themselves.

In this superficial world where mew money? tries to cover humble beginnings with gaudy glitz, this down-to-earth interior designer urges people to show the world who they really are and be proud of it.

Stoddard always hits the target in her writing, but her latest hook, "Feeling at Home" (William Morrow), is the best of the she has written.

"Feeling at Home is really realing at Home is fealing at Home left and the she has written.

"Feeling at Home with yourself," she said in an interview effore her recent appearance at the Patim Beach Winter Antiques Show in West Palm Beach.
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"Feeling at home with our-

selves and being able to create a selves and being able to create a spirit of place that nourishes us physically, emotionally and spiritually is a goal worthy, of our highest priority," she wrote. "We can raise our sights high when we're willing to break free from being conformists who live a conventional life simply because we are too afraid to express our uniqueness."

are too afraid to express our uniqueness."
Much more than a decorating primer, this book takes the reader on a psychological journey of self-discovery. She said the idea for the book germinated in May 1998 after Mysty McLelland, general manager of the Atlanta Design Center, asked her to give a talk entitled "The Path to Yourself."
Stoddard, who gives several speeches a year, was fascinated. She went through her 5,000 slides and came up with pictures of gardens, a little girl with sun-

light filtering through her hair and the red barn where she used and the red barn to hide as a child.

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She also remembered a conversation she had with her daughter Brooke, senior editor at House & Garden Brooke recalled sitting in a Paris cafe, thinking about how important France was to her life. She pulled out her purple Flofax and wrote down the 10 words that defined who she was.

Several years later, over lunch in a French bistro on Madison Avenue, Brooke asked her mother and stepfather, Peter Megargee Brown, to write down their 10 words.

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"The list made me define who I was," Stoddard said.
The words? Love. Sunlight. Gardens. Beaches. Children. Food. Family. Color. Ribbons. Home.
Brown's words were strikingly

similar. Love. Beaches. Old friends. Children. Reading. Dancing. Music. Wine. Lunch. Memories.

emories. Stoddard had her first garden at age 7, selected a sunny yellow floral for the upholstery in their floral for the upholstery in their Park Avenue apartment, gives ribbons to people who attend her speeches and wears pantsuits in chartreuse and fuch-sia. Brown has framed pictures of his friends from the base-board to the cornice, loves to cel-berate with good wine and is well-read.

Try the exercise yourself.

well-read.

Try the exercise yourself.
Don't think about it. Just write
the 10 words down. Does your
home reflect these things? If not,
ask yourself why not? If your
home doesn't reflect you, change
it. Otherwise you may become
what Alexandra describes as
"people who are homeless in
their own homes."

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Design tip: If you're interested in giving a room a French coun-try feel, consider doing it with

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# The ultimate Mardi Gras party

It has been said that Mardi Gras is the greatest free show on earth. I remember as a child waiting in the streets for what-seemed like forever to see the endless parade of masked Kings and Queens. Mardi Gras Day started early. To get a good soot, we parked

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Mardi Gras Day started early. To get a good spot, we parked and set up for that first parade, which usually started at 8 a.m. We always packed food for the whole day and set up in a spot about 50 feet from the street if we could.

Urban picnicking is a refined art in New Orleans. You start off with beignets (French doughnuts) and cafe au lait, or other doughnuts that can be eaten with your hands. Back in the old, days, my Aunt Mary used to fry her own chicken the night before Carnival.

French explorer Iberville discovered the land that is now New Orleans and on March 3, 1699, christened the site Point du Mardi Gras. Carnival (as the locals call it) was created as a period of merriment that would serve as a prelude to the season of Lent, which starts on Ash Wednesday, Mardi Gras Day (Far Tuesday) is the last day of the Mardi Gras Carnival Scan occur on any Tamend Gras carnival scan occur on any Thanked Scan Carnival Scan occur on any Thanked Gras Carnival Scan occur on any Thanked Gras Scan occur on any the season started Sunday, with the city's first parade, to be followed by more than 50 parades leading up until March 7. This is the time to have a few people over to celebrate Carnival.

Decorate in green, purple and gold, cook up the traditional fecipes, put on some Cajun

Decorate in green, purple and gold, cook up the traditional recipes, put on some Cajun music and Laissez Les Bon Temps Rouler!

Although this recipe halls from Shirley O. Corriher's book "Cookwise" (william Morrow), it is the recipe from my old instruc-tor, Lee Barnes, who owned a large cooking school in New Orleans, where Shirley unght on occasion. Says Shirley of Leets recipe. "She gave me permission

ROAST BEEF PO-BOY

By Ariene Coco Knight Ridder News Service

The Roast Beef Po-Boy is without a doubt, southeastern Louisiana's most famous sand

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ROAST BEEF PO-BOY

A Spounds inside round (eye of round), trimmed of fat, or round tip, with the cap off (or, really any beef you prefer)

2 teaspoons celery seed

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2 teaspoons onion powder

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2 teaspoons arousled red pepper

2 teaspoons onion powder or fresh garlic, minced

1 tablespoon dry oregano

2 tablespoon dry oregano

2 tablespoon dry thyme

Sprinkle all of the herbs and seasonings on the meat, then place meat in a crockpot. Add water to reach halfway up the crockpot. Bake on High for, 6 hours. Remove meat, slice and pour juice on meat. Dress and serves. Serves 4-6 big Cajun appetites.

to use (it) on the condition that I pronounce pralines correctly - 'praw' like claw, not 'pray.' and roast until lightly browned; 10 to 12 minutes. If using almonds, too, put them on the baking sheet near the oven door REAL NAW'LLINS
PRAWLEENS
Butter for greasing foil
1 1/4 cups walnut or pecan baking sheet near the oven door so that you can watch them. While the nuts are hot, stir in 2 tablespoon's butter and sprinkle with salt. Set aside. In a heavy medium saucepan, stir together well and boil the brown sugar, granulated sugar, evaporated milk, 2 tablespoons butter and roasted nuts until the mixture reaches the soft-ball stage (236 degrees). 1/2 cup almond slivers, option-

al 2 tablespoons and 2 table-spoons butter (4 tablespoons/ 1/2 stick all together) 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup packed light brown sugar 1 cup granulated sugar 1/2 cup canned evaporated milk

milk
I teaspoon pure vanilla extract
or good rum
Heat the oven to 350 degrees.
Generously grease a large piece
of-foil-with-butter-Set aside.
Spread nuts on a baking sheet

www.mothersrestaurant.com). But if you can't make it to the Big Easy, don't fret. You can make your own PoBoy.

Just get a good crusty French bread – soft on the inside and a crunchy outside. And remember, all po-boys come dressed, which means they are served with shredded cabbage, pickless, mayo, creole mustard and yellow mustard.

Between New Orleans and Baton Rouge there is a small town called Gonzales. I recall going to the Jambalaya festival and watching the huge black cauldrons filled with spices, meats and rice being stirred with boat paddles. The best jambalaya cooks reign from Gonzales.

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TURKEY AND SHRIMP
JAMBALAYA

1/2 pound andouille sausage,
liced (optional)

1 pound raw turkey breast,
liced in 1/2 inch pieces

2 cups onions, chopped
4 cloves garlic, minced
1 bell pepper, chopped
2 stalks celery, chopped
3 bay leaves

container. Makes about or make a pralines.

NOTE: If you want to make a double batch, add 1 tablespoon corn syrup to the ingredients. This will slow crystallization just enough to allow you to spoon up the larger batch.

I bell pepper, chopped
2 stalks celery, chopped
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3 bay leaves
1 teaspoon dry thyme
2 cups long grain rice (Uncle
Registry of the control of the control
1 1 pound can tomatoes,
crushed with liquid
2 cups hot chicken stock
1 pound shrimp, peeled, raw(any size)
4 green onions, sliced
1 d cup parsley, chopped
3 slt and pepper to taste
Tabasco or hot sauce to taste
Saute hot sauces to taste
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onions and garlic until soft. Add
bell pepper and celery. Cook
until tender. Add bay leaves and
thyme. Add rice and stir until
coated in oil. Add tomatoes,
chicken stock. Bring misture to a
boil. Cover and simmer for about
30 minutes until rice is done.
Add shrimp; cook until shrimp is
pink. Just before serving, add
green onion, parsley, salt, pepper
and hot sauce. Serve with French
bread and a green salad. Serves
6-8.

Arlene Coco is cheflowner of

Arlene Coco is cheflowner of Coco's Catering Co. in Duluth, "Minn., and co-owner of a new restaurant called Coco's to Geaux. She also is the author of "Making It Easy: Cajun Cooking." (1999 Republic of Texas Press).

Limes: A tart green dose of vitamin C

By Cairo J. Q. Ward Knight Ridder News Service

The two main varieties of limes are the Persian lime and the Key lime is smaller and rounder and has a color more yellow than green. Outside of Florida, the Key lime is smaller and rounder and has a color more yellow than green. Outside of Florida, the Key lime is smaller and rounder and has a usually found only in specialty produce markets and some supermarkets that carry gourner produce.

• Selection and storage: Shop for bright green fruits with a floral fragrance that are heavy for their size. Avoid fruits with yellow spots or hard skins; they're old. Slight brown spots, called scald, won't affect flavor or juiciness. A hard skin will, however. It's OK to stock up on limes in bulk. Uncut ones keep well in the refrigerator for up to a month. Sheep cut limes fresh for five days they found the product of the product

using a cities seed.

small-toothed grater, before cutbing for juice.

Preparation: The versatile
lime can be a tart addition to
mixed drinks or a marinade for
raw fish dishes. Lime juice tenderizes meats and is the base of
many sauces, particularly in
Thailand and Vietnam. To maximaterial to the proper seed of the comicrowave on high for 100 c. 20.
seconds uncovered. Roll the
limes between your palm and the
countertop to loosen fibers
before cutting and juicing them.

An average lime produces about 1 1/2 tablespoons of juice and 1 1/2 tablespoons of sets. Dound of limes, about six to eight fruit, yields 1/2 to 2/3 cup of juice.

Nutritional highlights: Fresh limes are packed with vitamin C and contain respectable amounts of protein, calcium and iron.

COCONUT LIME SQUARES

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Crust:
3/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons allpurpose flour
3/4 stick (6 tablespoons) cold
unsalted butter, cut into bits
1/3 cup sweetened flaked
coconut, toasted and coled
1/4 cup confectioners' sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
Custard:
4 large eens

1/4 cup contectumers are a lateral to the content of the content o more, or until just set. Cool in manues more, or until just set. Cool in pan on a rack and chill 1 hour. Cut into squares.

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## Author's book is African history in the baking

Diane Spivey of Miami appre-ciates that this is Black History Month. "But we have to live our history 365 days a year," she

history 305 days a year, sne says.

Spivey is the author of "The Peppers, Cracklings, and Knots of Wool Cookbook" (SUNY).
While many cookbooks are travelogues, Spivey's is the heavily documented story of how African people, culture and cuisine migrated to different parts of the globe.

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migrated to different parts of the globe.

The book is the result of 20 years of research. Years spent looking into disciplines as diverse as agronomy, cartography, philology, paleontology, psychology, bottom, zoology, geography and music. Not o mention food and cooking.

It began in the 1970s when Spivey lived in Dayton, Ohio, She says she wanted to enlarge her own repertoire of recipes that she prepared for herself and her husband, Denald. So she went to

the library and checked out African cookbooks. What she found was disappointing. The African cookbooks ignored history and were actually insult-ing. "I took it personally," she says.

says.

After moving to Miami in 1994 when her husband was offered the history department chairmanship at the University of Miami, Spivey went to work in earnest on her own cookbook.

To serve this pudding, line a serving dish with bananas and spoon the pudding on top. Then garnish with whipped cream.

SPIVEY'S COCONUT BANANA PUDDING
1 cup fine-grated coconut, divided

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ivided
1/2 cup sugar
2 cups milk
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons flour
2 eggs
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 whole clove, finely crushed

degrees).

Let stand undisturbed for 4 minutes to cool. Add vanilla. The start beating with a large wooden spoon. The second you feel the mixture begin to thicken, start spooning up the candies. Spoon heaping tablespoon-sipralines as fast as possible onto the buttered foll. Let stand to cool and set. Store in an airtight

2 teaspoons vanilla extract 2 ripe bananas (l large, 1 medi-um-large), pureed Preheat the broiler element. Butter an 8-inch-square baking dish. Spread 1/2 cup coonut on the baking dish and broil, stirring frequently, until golden. Whisk sugar into milk until it's dis-

solved. Whisk in flour. Whisk in solved. Whisk in flour. Whisk in eggs, then salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. Add vanilla and nix well. Blend in banana purce, then all the coconut. Pour into prepared baking dish and bake at 350 degrees about 50 minutes or until set. Cool completely. Makes 9 servings.





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#### It's time for good-tasting, good-for-you food, drink

By Kathy Martin Knight Ridder News Service

Tea is rich in antioxidants that bolster the body's defenses. Here's an easy way to make an excellent pitcher of iced tea, adapted from Cook's Illustrated megazine.

ICED TEA

Place 8 tea bags (or 2 of those
big, family-size bags made especially for iced tea) in a saucepan
with about 4 cups, water and 1
tablespoon sugar. Heat over high
hear just until the water begins to
steam (don't let it boil). Remove
the pan from the heat and set is
side, covered, for 15 minutes.
Remove the bags, pour the tea
into a pitcher and add enough ice
and water to make 2 quarts.

Cauliflower is one of those powerhouse cruciferous vegeta-bles that's associated with lower rates of some cancers.

TWICE-BAKED POTATOES

TWICE-BAKED POTATOES
4 medium potatoes, washed
1 1/2 pounds cauliflower,
washed, green leaves removed
5 tablespoons anonfat milk
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup (4 ounces) finely shred,
ded reduced-fat sharp cheddar
cheese

1 cup (4 ounces) timety sime of der deutee/fat sharp cheddar cheese
Paprika
Heat oven to 350 degrees.
Using a fork, puncture the potatoes. Bake 50 to 60 minutes or until tender. Meanwhile, cut the cauliflower into about 8 pieces and steam until very tender. Working in batches if necessary, puree the cauliflower in a food processor or blender with 2 tablespoons of the milk and the salt and pepper. It will yield about 1 cup of puree and resemble mashed potatoes. Set aside. Cut potatoes in half lengthwise. Scoop out the pulp and place into patage mixing bowl, leaving thin shells. Using an electric mixer on lowest speed, beat the potato pulp and the remaining 3 tablespoons milk until blended. Add the pureed cauliflower and beat until well-mixed (do not overbeat). Stir in half the cheese. Divide the mixture among the potato shells. Top with remaining cheese and sprinkle with paprika. Return to the oven and bake until cheese melts, aboüt 5 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Source "Stealth Health" by Evelyn Tribole (Puffin, \$12.95).

CAROLINA BARBECUE PORK
1 large yellow onion, chopped
(about 11/2 cups)
14 1/2 bunce can diced toma-

toes
1/2 cup dark corn syrup
1/2 cup packed dark brown

3 tablespoons cider vinegar 2 tablespoons coarse Dijon

mustard 1 tablespoon Worcestershire

1 tubespoon sauce 34 teaspoon celery salt 1 1/4 teaspoons ground pepper 4 garlic doves, minced 3 pound pork shoulder roast, trimmed of fat and cut into strips,

bone reserved

2 tablespoons tomato paste

2 tablespoons pure maple

2 tablespoons pure mapie syrup
112 teaspoon Liquid Smoke (preferably mesquite-flavored) - Combine the onion, tomatoes, born syrup, brown sugar, vinegar, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, celery salt and 314 teaspoon of the pepper in a pressure cooker. Stir in the garlic. Add the strips of pork and the reserved bone. Cover, lock, and bring to high pressure over high heat. Reduce heat to stabilize pressure and cook 25 minutes. Remove pres-

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sure cooker from heat and let pressure drop naturally. Carefully remove the cover. I carefully remove the cover. I carefully remove the heat up the meat with a potato masher or whisk. Stir in the tomato paste, maple syrup, Liquid Smoke and the remaining 1/2 teaspoon peper. Bring to a boil over medium heat and boil 10 minutes to thicken. Serve over rolls. Makes 8 servings.

gs. urce: "Express Cooking" by Barry Bluestein and Kevin Morrissey

#### Reel in this quick-fix recipe for bouillabaisse

This is a quick-fix bouill-baisse-style soup

QUICK BOUILLABAISSE

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2 tablespoons olive oil
112 cups finely chopped onion
1 jar (26 ounces) tomato-basil
asta sauce
2 bottles (8 ounces each) clam

Jilica 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper Optional: 1/8 teaspoon powdered saffron or 1/4 teaspoon saffron threads.

1 pound medium-size raw prawns, shelled and deveined

1 pound white fish fillet, skinned and cut into 1-inch cubes Freshly ground black pepper to

In a medium-size saucepan, heat the olive oil over medium

cooking, shell and devein the prawns. Put prawns and fish into the soup. Simmer 5 minutes, or until seafood is cooked through. Season with pepper and serve. Serves 4.



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#### FOOD

#### Old-fashioned pot roast works well for busy cooks of today

By Teresa J. Farney The Gazette

How long has it been since you made a por roast - you know, the kind the all-American family of the '50s would sit down to at least once a week for their meatand-potatoes fix?

and-potatoes fix?

If you've been nouvelled and fusioned and stir-fried to death, perhaps it's time to treat yourself to this succulent classe.

"Trend-spotters call it comfort food," Primitivo's executive chef John Broening says in his column for one of the restaurant's monthly newsletters. "It's mostly winter food a backward-looking cuisine, one that looks back to our childhood and back to grandma."
Yet, pot roast is perfect for

our childhood and back to grandma."
Yet, pot roast is perfect for hectic modern cooks because it's easy and convenient to make, delicious and economical. Easy because you brown a roast, plunk it in a roasting pan, add a little water, cover the pan and little water, cover the pan and elt it cook slowly in the oven until the meat is nice and tender. Convenient because once the meat is in the oven, there's no tending to it for several hours. Delicious because of the meat juices that season the vegetables that are cooked with the meat. And economical because you only use this method with inexpensive, less tender cuts of meat.

MEXICAN BEEF STEW Serves 8 3 pounds boneless beef pind or chuck, cut into 1-inch pieces 2 tablespoons vegetable oil

2 fablespoons vegetable on 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup each ready-to-serve beef broth and prepared thick-and-chunky salsa 2 medium zucchini, halved

lengthwise, then cut crosswise into 3/4-inch thick pieces
1 (15-ounce) can black beans,

drained 1/2 cup frozen whole corn ker-

nels
2 tablespoons cornstarch dissolved in 3 tablespoons water
Toppings (optional):
Chopped fresh cilantro
Darry sour cream
Chopped tomato
In Dutch oven, heat oil over
medium-high heat. When hot,
add beef; cook and stir in two

#### **Favorites** combine in light dish

The Seattle Times

The following is a light recipe.

#### CHICKEN SPAGHETTI

pound uncooked spaghetti tablespoon olive oil medium onion, peeled and pped

chopped
1 small green bell pepper,
seeds and membranes removed, seeds and membranes removed, coarsely chapped
1 pound skinless and boneles chicken breasts, cut into about 1/2-inch cubes
1 1/2 teaspoons dried basil
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground

ack pepper
1 can (28 ounces) peeled and
ced tomatoes, undrained
3 tablespoons tomato paste
1 1/2 cups low-sodium chicken

11/2 cups low-sourum cureath Dptional: 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan per serving Bring a large pot of water to the boil. Add the spaghetti, stiring well, and cook according to package directions until just cooked through. Drain. In a Dutch oven heat the oil over medium heat.

medium heat.
Add onion and bell pepper;
saute 5 minutes. (Add a tablespoon water if the vegetables
become too dry.) Push the vegetables to the side of the pan.
Put the chicken into the pan.
Sprinkle with the basil, oregano,
red pepper flakes, salt and pepper.

red pepper liakes, sun au reper.
Stir until the chicken just
begins to rurn white. Then add
undrained tomatoes, tomato
paste and broth. Cook over medium heat, stirring often, until the
chicken is cooked through.
Add the drained cooked
spaghetti to the pan, stirring to
mix well. Remove from the heat,
cover and set aside 10 minutes.
Garnish each serving with a little
grated Parmesan. Serves 6.

batches, browning pieces evenly. Set beef aside and pour off drippings. Return beef to pan and season with salt. Stir in broth and salsa. Bring to boil; reduce heat to low, cover tightly and simmer gendy 1 1/4 hours. Stir in zucchini, beans and corn. Bring to boil; reduce heat to low,

cover tightly, simmer another 15-20 minutes until beef and vegetables are tender. Stir in cornstarch mixture. Bring to boil; cook and stir I minute or until thickened. Serve with toppings if want.

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