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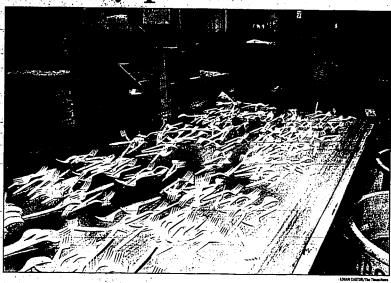
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Utility predicts hike



Idaho Power has plans for a gas-fired plant

BOISE - The state's low snow-pack and the West's energy crisis means Idaho Fower Co, ratepay-ers could be hit with a significant like in their electrical-bills start-ing in May.

But Idaho's-largest-power utili-ty Tuesday announced it will enter into contract negotiations on a proposed natural gasfired generator in Canyon County which could offer more power during high demand in the sum-

Factories, farmers would feel electricity-rate crunch Much in the power market – snowpacks or wholesale energy prices, for instance – could change by spring. But Idaho Power Co.'s projected May rate hike of 1.12 cents per kilowatt-hour, announced Tuesder, wouldn't be enough to spur discussion of shifting production at this point, Becker said. Unless Twin Falls' electricity becomes more expensive than power at the company's plants elsewhere, production and -jobs-Two California cities - B5

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Solo Cup plastics factory in Twin Falls chume out straws, spoons and the like around the clock, so there's very little electricity consump-tion the plant could shut off and still maintain its production lev-ole.

still maintain its production lev-els.
"Power is something that is dif-ficult for us to control. We are an extremely_heavy_electricity. user," said Ken Becker, Solo Cup-Clear Shield Division manager.

mer and December.

The Boise-based company said it has filled with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission the company's December power cost report

that suggests significant rate increases to come. The report said Idaho Power ran up \$121 million in deferred power supply costs since last April – \$70 million in

So if Idaho's power rates rise this spring, Becker and other company leaders will have to examine costs and decide whether to shift production to Solo Cup's similar Factories in Louisiana, Chicago and Boston, which products be same kinds of plastic products.
"It would have to go up considerably for us to think of that," he said. Please see CRUNCH, Page A2 December alone. That's \$121 mil-lion more than the company expected to spend when current

Please see ELECTRICITY, Page A2

Bush details voucher plan, courts Dems

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ter, through traditional channels, whus, from rett, June, 10, Zolly, 3, and Sheree, 7, were adopted using the internet. The family lives in Deland, Fia.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President
Bush proposed a multibillion-dellar school-improvement plan on
Tuesday that would shift federal
money to private schools when
public education-fails. He addeda last-minute provision in a gesture to Democrats opposed to
school wouchers.

In an Oval Office meeting with
Democratic and Republican lawmakers, Bush said there must be
consequences "if children are
trapped in schools that will not
change." But he included thenew provision — suggested, he
said, by a Democrat — that could
help schools avoid the loss of federal money to private institu-

tions.

"Both parties have been talking about education reform for quite a while," he declared. "It's time to come together."

Democrats objected to the school voucher proposal but embraced. orther-portions-of-Bush's package, including spending increases for reading and after-school care and a requirement that states must test students every year from grades three through eight in reading and math.
"I can't emphasize enough the other areas where the president was reaching out, I think, in education policy, where there's a very broad agreement and meaningful agreement and the basics

An education agenda

LOCAL CONTROL

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ACCOUNTABILITY

School-by-school report cards for parents

Internet changes adoption, allows for wondrous results, sordid-abuses

NEW YORK - In the emotion-charged realm of adoption, the Internet has proved both a blessing and a curse.

Thanks to online listings - complete with photographs and profiles - thousands of parents have adopted children they otherwise might never have found. In the wrong hands, however, the Internet is a near-perfect tool, for preying on valuerable couples-yearning for the child of their dreams.

"There's bed and good in everything, even on the Internet," said Trennia Tennant of DeLand, Fla, proud mother of three girls found on an adoption Web site. "You just have to make sure of who you're dealing with."

The seamy side of Internet adoption has been spoilighted this month as outples from Britain and California battle for custody of twins they found through the same Internet.

service. The Britons paid \$12,000 to the San Diegobased broker, the Americans \$5,000.
Though the case has roused trans-Atlantic outrage, it is not an isolated example.
Harlan Tenenbaum, director of a Delaware adoption agency and chairman of the American Bar Association's adoption committee, said increasing numbers of private, for-profit brokers use the Internet to drum up business. A favorite venue, he said, are chat lines on which couples discuss their interest in adopting.
"One couple was on line for 37 minutes and received six solicitations," Tenenbaum said. "It's not always a bledding war, but it.

and received six solicitations," Tenenbaum said. "It's not always a bidding war, but it lends itself to bidding."

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Allan Halett of Topeke, Kan., president of the American Academy of
Adoption Attorneys, said brokers also email solicitations to couples who post informaPlease see ADOPT, Page A3.

Lawyer wants records

Attorney requests information from Eden investigations

By John T. Huddy

TWIN FALLS - The lawyer for the family of an Eden man who the family of an Eden man who dided in a Jan. 3 sheotout with Sheriff's deputies criticized authorities on Tuesday for needs as on Tuesday for needs as the case.

"There are a lot of issues about who shot who and when people shot."
Patrick D. Brown said more

Patrick D.
Brown said.
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investigate all
of that is hampered by their
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Brown, lawyer for the family of George Edition of the family of George Edition of the law made several requests for the law made several requests for the case to information such as police' communications and autops results. But authorities have released little about the gunfight at Williams, 47, was killed after the Jerome County Sheriff's Office tried to serve a search warrant. Sheriff's Cpfic, James Moulson, 30, and Phillip Anderson, 23, also were killed. Investigators later found trace amounts of suspected marijuan in the house, along with some drug-related paraphermalia. Hor with rumors about the community and state, all the facts about the gunfight need to be released, Brown said.

But Brown was reticent about any plans for legal action by Williams family.

"I'm not saying we are going to file something or not. I'm saying with its 'dam' important that we Please see INFORMATION, Page 42

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State explores penalties for field burning

COEUR d'ALENE – Idaho farmers who are asked to voluntarily refrain-from burning their fields on smoky days may soon face regulations and penalties if they fail.

"We are exploring mandatory guidelines," Idaho Department of Agriculture spokeswoman Julië Pipal said.

Agriculture spokeswoman Julic Pipal said.
Growers who torch grass or wheat stubble in northern Idaho voluntarily agree to restrictions during the short, late-summer field-burning season.

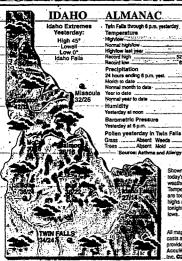
voluntarily agree to restrictions during the short, late-summer field-burning season.

The new approach co. 1 involve penalties for violators or statewide permitting system, as opposed to the current piecemeal, makeup. Pipal said.

The Legislature stripped the daho Department of Environmental Quality of its authority to regulate field burning and in 1995 replaced it with a voluntary smoke management program. Since then, growers burn Monday through Thurslay on 14 days over a 45-day period.

But if they violate that agreement without violating air-quality standards, the state cannot pushe them.

them white the state cannot punish them.
Idaho's interest in regulating field burning comes as the U.SEnvironmental Protection Agency develops a burning strategy. The agency got involved at part of mediation of a federal lawsuit. Filled. by Save OurSummers against the Washington Department of Ecology.
To safeguard public health, the defent algency seeks an overalt reduction in acres burned, officials said Monday.



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Garnet is a subsidiary of Ida-West Energy. Both Ida-West and Idaho Power are subsidiaries of IDACORP.

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The plus is Garnet would supply electricity to Idaho Power in the summer and December, but would market it elsewhere for the rest of the year, so Idaho. Power customers would not be charged for those off-load times.

Idaho Power — which currently owns no gas-fired generation—has the optlon of buying the facility from Garnet sometime down the road.

"Gas prices are quite high now," said Greg Said, Idaho Power revenue requirement director. "The forecasts we've seen do look like the gas prices should come back down to some extent prior to 2004, but it's a situation which is very combustible."

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should come back down to some extent prior to 2004, but it's a situation which is very combustible."

The \$200 million plant - at an undisclosed site in Canyon County - should be completed by June 2004. Garnet still needs environmental permits, Said said. Idaho Power stressed the importance of customers saving energy, by reducing power usage—during—peak—morning—and evening times, which will all factor into May's adjustment.
"You can do it in a sane and orderly fashion," Kjellander said. "People may say, 'I cnow a hurricane is coming and I'm geing to hoard up my house and avoid some of the damage.' Well, the storm's coming."

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will stay here.
For farmers and low-income residents, however, significantly higher power bills could mean real problems.

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"It will devastate our population," said Ken Robinette, executive director of South Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls.
Particularly for folks enduring a winter. of higher natural gas, rates, bigger electricity bills might force some to turn off the all conditioning next summer and suffer in the heat, he said, or comake other hard decisions. Many of the valley's elderly residents will feel the effects the most, he added.

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South Central Community Action Agency's weatherization program helps lower energy costs for eligible low-income applicants, among whom the elderly, the disabled and families with small children get priority. That program gets money each year from Uncle Sam, Idaho Power and the Bonneville Power and the Bonneville Power and work on only 160 to 180 Magic Valley homes each year, Robinette said.

Some applicants have been on

Magic Valley homes each year, Robinete said.

Some applicants have been on the waiting list two years.

"Werelf them," Two years from now, we might call you, unless it's an emergency situation," he said. The agency expects applicants' wait to stretch to 2 1/2 years after this heating season. This winter in particular, the Twin Falls-based agency is trying to spread the word about the federal Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program, which offers a once-per-heating-season benefit to help income-elligible people with their heating costs.

"This year it's getting a lot of recognition nationally because of he high cost of natural gas, oil and propane," Robinette said. More Magic Valley residents, too, now need energy assistance so they don't have to weigh heat against buying food and medication.

The benefit amount, based on the recipient's energy consumption, in the Magic Valley is aver-

buying tood and medication.
The benefit amount, based on the recipient's energy consumpton, in the Magic Valley is averaging about \$212 per household in the 2000-01 season, he said. A year ago, the local average was about \$193 H electricity rates rise, the state will raise the allowed benefits schedule next year, he added.

The state anticipated higher energy costs and already extended this year's energy-assistance season through May, instead of the normal April cutoff for tabulating a recipient's consumption, Robinette said. Recipients don't have to walt until the end of theseason to Tecelve the annual

nave to wait until the end of the season to receive the annual checks.

Idaho Power officials on Tuesday offered some tips to help residential.

their bills. Operate dishwashers and cloths dryers only when they're full, for example. And turn the home's thermostat down

nurn the home's thermostat down at night, they said.
Partly to encourage conservation, the company took the unusual step of announcing its rate expectations before applying for its annual rate adjustment.
People don't react until the year of the conservations before applying see a price, said Ric Gale, general manager of pricing and regulator-ty-services.
Also, Gale said, Idaho Powe wanted farmers and irrigators to know what they might face in the upcoming growing season, so

upcoming growing season, so they can make appropriate oper-

ating decisions.

"It's going to be tough on all farmers," said Allen Cummins, who grows potatoes in the Murtaugh and Hansen areas and

who grows potatoes in the Murtaugh and Hansen areas and uses electricity to power irrigation pumps. His oneration already deals with high fuel and fertilizer costs and extremely low crop prices.

"Just add one more ... and to it is going to be pretty devastating." Cummins said.

The Cummins farm budgets suke electricity costs into account each year, but those costs have been stable over the past five years, he said. The jump Idaho-Power predicted Tuesday will be an unusual challenge.

"We'll just have to do some quite conservative budgeting, I'm going to say," Cummins said, adding that changes could include irrigating some crops less five ather allows. "We try to be as conservative as we can."
Following Idaho Power's

if weather allows. "We try to be as conservative as we can." Following Idaho Power's announcement Tuesday, Boise-based grocery chain Albertson's Inc. said it will expand its energy conservation measures to Idaho. The company's effort, which already called for power-use reductions in more than 900 West reductions in more than 900 West Coast Albertson's stores, will affect all 39 of its Idaho stores, including ones in the Magic

affect all 39 of its Idaho stores, including ones in the Magic Valley. Albertson's expects all stores to comply by Feb. 1 with measures-that-might includereduced in-store lighting, thermostat adjustments and reduced use of other equipment. "While Albertson's efforts will help significantly to protect the supply and price of electricity to Idaho residents, we hope more companies and organizations will step up to the plate to voluntarily reduce their power consumption," Idaho Public Utilities. Commissioner Dennis Hansen and

The company estimates its ini-tial conservation efforts in Idaho will save enough energy to power about 1,110 homes each day.

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get that information," Brown said Tuesday. "We're quite disturbed that the attorney general's office, Tuesday. "We're quite disturbed that the attomy general's office, the county prosecutor and the sheriff would withhold this information when it is obvious that it may prejudice our ability to collect evidence, collect and analyze things and get to witnesses before they have been tainted by the press or any others. These matters are clearly matters of public concern that should be putout to the public. It hink it is preposterous that the attorney general's office is withholding-this information – especially in light of the effervescent nature of it."

Brown said he also needs to know if there were any other witnesses to the Jan. 3 shooting.

Mary Ann Taylor, who was living with Williams at the time of his death, has been identified by police as an eyewitness to the shootout. Sources close to Taylor have said she worked as a police informant in the case. Authorities, have said Williams had been part of an "ongoing narcotics investigation" for about a vear.

have said Williams had been part of an "ongoing narcories investigation" for about a year.

Kriss Bivens, a spokeswoman for the state attorney general's office, said the records Brown wants are exempt from disclosure under Idaho's public records law. The attorney general's office has. Taken over the case at the request of Jerome County Prosecutor John Micholson.

A 5th District judge released some documents on Friday, including Williams' cell phone statement, the police search warrant for his home and an investigator's affidavir justifying the warrant. But Brown said that's not enough. In a Jan. 16 letter to Nicholson,

warrant. But brown same not enough. In a Jan. 16 letter to Nicholson, In a Jan. 16 letter to Nicholson, Brown asked for copies of all records and entries relating to Williams, including:

• Any investigation or surveillance of him or his property.

• Any events relating to Williams or the case.

• Police communications about the incident.

— Nicholson—denied—Brown's

requests on Jan. 17.

Brown also wrote a public records request to the Idaho State Police, which is investigating the shooting. That request also was denied.

Under Idaho's public records law, records do not have to be disclosed if they would interfere with enforcement proceedings, deprive a person of a right to a fair trial, constitute an unwarranted invasion of personal orivaranted invasion orivaranted invasi

fair trial, constitute an unwarfair trial, constitute an unwarranted invasion of personal privacy, disclose the identity of a confidential informant, disclose investigative techniques; or endangerlaw enforcement personnel.

Megnwhile, The Times-News also
has requested records from police,
including audiotapes of Williams'
conversations with authorities in
the days before the raid.

According to Williams' cell
phone statement, someone used his
cell phone on Dec. 15, 16, 17 and 26
to call the local emergency dispart center. Calls also were made
to the Jerome County Courhouse.

Williams reportedly vold family
and friends that his life had been
threatened by Taylor's exboyfriend, Douglas Norgard, just
days before his death. Friends
and family members theorize,
that Williams may have mistaken
police for Norgard on Jan. 3.

Williams- and Norgard reportedly, got into a- fight-Dec-17Norgard contends Williams and
Taylor attacked him, but that he
never threatenee Norgard and Taylor,
but it doesn't mention Williams.

A Twin Falls County sheriff's
report describes a Dec. 17 "incident" between Norgard and Taylor,
but it doesn't mention Williams.

Sheriff Jim Weaver has discounted the mistaken-identitytheory. He has said Williams

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Today's Powerball Jackpot \$31 Million! Wild Card Jackpot is \$410,000

NATION

Senate confirms three more top appointees

WASHINGTON - The Senate confirmed three more top biffi-cials of the freshly minted Buth administration on Tuesday, including the man who will over-see the crafting of the next year's 1.9 trillion federal bud-get.

Tyear's \$1.0 rillion feedral budget.

By a single vote of 100-0, the Semate confirmed Mitch Daniels and the semate confirmed Mitch Daniels as director of the White House Office of Management and Budget; the Martinez as secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development; and Anthony Principl as veterans affairs secretary.

The Senate planned to vote today on the nomination of Tommy. Thompson, the Misconding overnor, to head the Department of Health and Humans Services. Also expected to again the Senate's assent today were Elaine Chao as labor secretary, Norman Mineta as transportation secretary and New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman as head of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Today, the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee was expected to approve the Womination of Gale Norton to be Interior secretary, with final Senate approval possible later in the week.

A vote today was possible by Senate Judiciary Committee

the week.

A vote today was possible by the Senate Judiciary Committee on former Sen. John Ashcroft to be attorney general. A full Senate vote on Ashcroft was unlikely until next week.

Illinois court sets new rules for death penalty

CHICAGO - Spurred by the release of 13 immates from Illinois' death row, the state Supreme Court has set some of the nation's most rigorous standards of training and experience for defense attorneys, prosecutors and judges handling capital cases.

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Under the rules issued.

Monday, the lead lawyer on each side must have at least five years of criminal tligation experience; previously, none was required.

And judges who might preside

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over capital cases must attend training seminars every two

training seminars every way-when illinois establishes standards like this, I think that it says to other states this is neces-sary to avoid the kinds of prob-lems that Illinois has had, "Jim Coleman, a law professor at Duke University who studied the death penalty for the American Bar Association, said Tuesday."

Probe finds signs of

secret group within police
NEWARK, N.J. - An internal
investigation by the New Jersey
State Police has found evidence
supporting allegations that a
secret group exists within its
ranks, a spokesman said
Tuesday.
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ranks, a spokesman said Tuesday. Two troopers on stress leave say they were harassed by the "Lords of Discipline" through threatening notes and vandalism.

If confirmed, the group would be another blemish for the state police, whose 2,700 troopers have been scrutinized since two troopers wounded three minority men travelling on the New Jersey. Turnpike in April 1998.

The shooting ignited a controversy over facial profiling, in which law officers stop a vehicle based on the occupants' race.

Yemeni plane carrying U.S. ambassador hljacked

U.S. ambassador hijacked ADEN, Yemen - An armed man who wanted to show support for Saddam Hussein hijacked a Yemeni plane carrying the U.S. ambassador and 90 other people Tuesday and diverted it to neighboring Djibouti, where he was overpowered by the crew.

Passengers, including U.S. Ambassador Barbara Bodine, exited down the plane's emergency chute as the drama ended. Because of the hijacking, Bodine missed an appointment with Yemeni President. Ali

Abdullah Saleh at which the-deadly terrorist attack on the-USS Cole and increased security cooperation was expected to have been discussed. Bodine, who was accompanied by other embassy staff, flew from Dibout back to the Yemeni cap-ital, San'a, later Tuesday, Aides said she would not comment on the hijacking. In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said "feally terrific

USDA OKs smaller

Swiss cheese holes

WASHINGTON – There soon
will be more cheese and less air,
in a ham and Swiss sandwich.

The government announced
Tuesday that Grade A Swiss
cheese would be allowed to have
smaller holes to keep it from getting tangled in high-speed slicing
machines.

ting tangled in high-speed slicing machines.

USDA officials decided the cheese standard was technically a notice and not a new regulation and the same standard was reducted in the same scheduled, said Becky Unkenholz, a spokeswoman for the Agriculture-Department's Agricultural Marketing Service.

— compiled from wire reports

Abortion restrictions worry some

WASHINGTON (AP) - The bortion restrictions President WASHINGTON (AP) - The abortion restrictions President Bush imposed on U.S. internation-al aid are more likely to increase teen pregnancies in Europe and the spread of AIDS in Africa than decrease abortions overseas, cri-

the spread or AILS in AIRCB than decrease abortions overseas, critics said Tuesday.

A 1973 law prohibits the use of taxpayer funds for any abortion service, both in the U.S. and abroad. On Monday, Bush tightened restrictions further to ban U.S. aid from going to international groups that use their own money to perform abortions or advocate abortion rights.

"A wide range of health services is being jeopardized by a narrow and misguided focus on abortion, which is not the issue

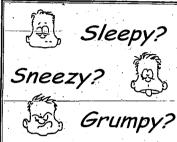
here," said Kate Bourne of Pathfinder international, a family planning group with programs in eight countries. In addition to providing medical services such as gynecological screenings and health care for AIDS victims, many of the private foreign organizations supported by Pathfinder provide contraceptives and family planning to women in developing countries. Many, but not all, of these groups provide abortion services and will now "have to choose between continuing to provide family planning services—and sacrifice their principles—or maintain their rights to speak freely and give up the funding," Bourne said.



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In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said "feally terrific action" on the part of the crew, airline officials and Yemen authorities helped foll the hijacking. The hijacker, armed with a small handgun and possibly a grenade, was subdued by members of the Boeing 727's seven-person crew.



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ibin about themselves in hopes of attracting interest from birth bothers contemplating adoption. "These facilitators are unregulated, unlicensed, essentially uncontrollable," Hazlett said. Theyll send an e-mail, or call a couple, saying, I can get you a birth mother in a week or two." "If it's ounds too 'good to be."

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I'll it sounds too good to betrue, it probably isn't true. But
that's what they're counting onbeople so andous to adopt, they'll
jump at something like that."

Manipulative adoption brokers
are nothing new; baby-selling
Schemes flourished in the past
without high-tech help. But the
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thick of regulators.

"The Internet puts some distiance between the unscrupulous
individual and the people who
respond," said Cindy Freidmutter, executive director of the
Evan B. Donaldson Adoption
Institute in New York. "When youmeet people facete-face in yourmiest people facete-face in your-

away with this kind of stuff than when you meet them on the Internet."

Enforcement is greatly compiliated by the hodgeodge of adoption laws. "There's no consistency among any of the 50 states," Hazlett said. "It's like a patchwork quilt."

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Adoption Center spokeswoman,
urged couples to be wary of any
Internet offer to provide a newborn baby. She said any reputable
Web site should include a street
address and phone number, and
be operated by a licensed agency.



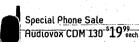


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Mideast tests new president

By tom Haum

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President
Bush came into office talking
togh about confronting Saddam
Hussein over chemical and biological weapons. But developments in
the Persian Gulf suggest he'll face
the same problems in outmaneuvering the Iraqi leader that his
tather and President Clinton did
before him.

Saddam and the larger issue of
tensions in the Middle East are
thaping up as Bush's first tough
hational security test.

U.S. intelligence reports suggest
that Iraq has been rebuilding
plants capable of producing chemical or biological weapons.

"What we
don't know is
what's going on
in those facilities," "Adm. Craig
Quigley, a Pentagon spokesman,
said Tuesday." And that is a cause
for concern to us, given Saddam
Hussein's past track record of
obfuscation and denial of his
(weapons) programs."

Bush's national security team is

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Bush's national security team is also troubled about a new assertiveness shown by Saddam and his followers – including a proposal by his son, a member of the Iraqi Parliament, that maps be modified to show Kuwait as a part of Iraq.

Saddam has been seeking to raise his standing in the Arab world and attempting to tie his country's Pilipht to that of the Palestinians. In a televised speech last week marking the 10th anniversary of the start of the Persian Gull War, he appealed to fellow Arabs to unite against foreign influence in the Middle East.

"We understand, going in, that this is still a dangerous man," Bush said in a recent interview. Further destabilizing the region: Tuesday's breakdown in Israeli-glestinian peace negotiations. The talks in Taba, Egypt, ended abruptly when Israel recalled its delegation after two Israelis were killed, apparently by Palestinian gummen, in the West Bank.

Clinton invested an enormous amount of time and energy in his final year trying to nudge the Israeli-Palestinian peace process forward.

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final year trying to nudge the Israeli-Palestinian peace process forward.

Bush said he would try to main-tain—that—commitment—And Secretary of State Colin Powell talked by telephone on Tuesday with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud—Barak—But underscoring a lower-level of involvement was the talks. Powell, as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Vice President Dick Chency, as defense secretary, helped the United States make war on Saddam Hussein in 1991. And both have issued hawking the statements on dealing with him now.

Furthermore, Bush said in several interviews that he would use military force against Saddam if it could be demonstrated the Iraqi leader was indeed rebuilding his arsenal.

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leader was indeed rebuilding his arsenal.

But Bush conceded that might be hard without weapons inspectors. "Therein lies the problem!", he told The Associated Press. "There is (statellite) imagery. We may catch him moving a giant weapon, I don't know, We'll see." Iraq agreed at the end of the Gulf War to dismantle chemical, biological and nuclear weapons programs. But Saddam kicked out U.N. weapons inspectors after the U.S.-British "Operation Desert Fox" bömbings in Decumber 1998. "Absolutely we ought to have inspectors back in there, but there doesn't seem to be much consensus for it right now," Bush said.

Bush inherits "a whole new set of problems" on Iraq, said Anthony Cordesman of the Center or Strategic and International Studies.



KMVT welcomes Laura Mackintosh -Reporter



Three nominees show ties to tobacco industry

WASHINGTON - As Wisconsin governor, Health and Human Services Secretary-designate Tommy. Thompson, received more than \$70,000 in campaign donations from the Philip Morris Cos. in, the past seven years, and traveled abroad at least three times with company executives. In 1998, Attorney General nominee John D. Ashcroft was

the only member of the Senate Commerce Committee to vote against a bill that would have curtailed the marketing activities of the tobacco industry nation-wide.

wide.

And when Interior Secretary namine. Gale Norton was Colorado attorney general, she resisted calls to sue the tobacco industry to recover health care costs, saying it would be costly and difficult to win. Although she

later became involved in national settlement negotiations, other participants said she frequently took positions at odds with the public health groups.

Thompson, Ashtroft and Norton are among a number of figures in the Bush administration who have been relatively helpful to the tobacco industry and who could take positions that would signal a marked change in the federal govern-

ment's approach to cigarette makers.

The tobacco industry has connections to many Cabinet nominees and to top White House advisers," said Paul Billings, American Lung Association spokesman. They will have a lot of access to this administration, and we have to wonder how that will affect administration policies. There's not much here that's encouraging to us."

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Shifting winds carry fuel spill away from Galapagos

surapagos Islands - Shifting ginds and prevailing tides are pushing about 170,000 gallons of tiesel fuel from a stricken tanker thward open sea and away from the fragile environment of the Galapagos Islands, officials said Tuesday.

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Ecuadorean Environment Minister Rodolfo Rendon said the fuel was now moving "toward the northwest, which is an open zone where there are no major Islands." He characterized the spill as "a problem, not a pragedy."

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The leaking began Friday near the islands, a natural treasure 600 miles off Ecuador's west coast. About 170,000 gallons of diesel fuel prompted Ecuador, which controls the territory, to declare a state of emergency late Monday to speed funding for the cleanup.

As of late Monday, currents had spread intermittent slicks over 488 square miles – an area bigger 488 square miles – an area bigger than Los Angeles.

China sect members set themselves on fire

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BEIJING - Five Falun Gong followers set themselves on fire
Tuesday in China's Tinanmen
Square, the most radical act yet
by sect members in defiance of
the communist government's 18month ban on their movement.
One follower died in the
attempted group suicide, which
prompted police to tighten securcy- and then close the square in
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Israel recalls delegation after death of two men

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The two sides, meeting in the Reyptian resort of Taba, had been cynducting intensive talks on a peace agreement against a tight deatline—Israel's Feb. 6 election. Falestinian negotiator Ahmed Qureia condemned the killings, but said he was surprised Barak recalled his negotiators. "Of course it will adversely affect negotiations," he said.

Rostunica resists demands extradite Milosevic

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BELGRADE, Yugoslavia —
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mat with Kostunica, a stautenditte of the Netherlands-baseddur, to discuss the "boy, when

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and what" of having Milosevic and other Serbian suspects stand trial on war crimes charges. After an hour-long meeting, an angry-looking Del Ponte hastily walked past reporters, refusing to give a scheduled statement. Kostunica also did not address reporters, indicating a failed meeting.

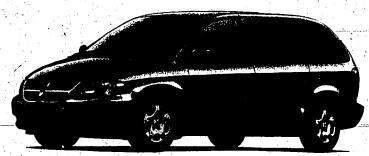
reporters, indicating a failed meeting.
For Yugoslavia and its reformment of the form and the failed shadership, much depends on Del Ponte's visit to Belgrade. If the Yugoslav government fails to cooperate with the U.N. court in The Hague, it is like the failed shader of the failed

Last Ebola patient in

Last Ebola patient in Uganda leaves hospital KAMPALA, Uganda – The last KAMPALA, Uganda – The last known patient in Uganda stricken by the Ebola virus, was given a clean bill of health Tuesday and discharged from the hospital.

Dr. Sam Oleware, head of the National Ebola Task Force, said the elderly woman had recovered from Ebola after being hospitalized in the northern town of Gulu. "We are really almost at the end of the epidemic," Oleware said. He said 173 of 425 Ebola patient died and that health officials to not know of any additional cases. While in past Ebola outbreaks up to 90 percent of victims died. When the said the said that the case of the patiens by using a aggressive been able to save 60 percent of the patiens by using a gagressive rehydration spread by motact with body fluids, including sweat and saliva. An outbreak is considered over after two incubation periods have passed with no new cases reported.

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EDITORIAL

Clinton's aim for Hunt Camp misses the mark on all fronts

misguided love affair

with victimization

Bill Clinton has barely set foot in American residents along the West Idaho, much less in Jerome County, Coast and sending them to relocation but that hasn't kept him from having camps at the start of World War II strong opinions about the area. In his smacks of racism now - but back then final few days as president, Clinton worked to transform the old Hunt relocation camp into a full-blown national the legislance of all-money.

fella.

The former monument of Japanese-American relocation camp is an interesting place with a unusual history, but that theesn't mean it deserves to become a 73-acre national monument at the snap of one man's fingers. With any luck, the Bush administration will reverse Clinton's 11th-hour antics in Jerome County and elsewhere around the West. There's a right way - and a wrong way - to protect public lands for future generations. The right way is through an inclusive process that gives everyone a say in the matter. The wrong way, a la Clinton, is to stiff-arm everyone and use the Antiquities Act to create national monuments by flat. Clinton moved to create at least six national monuments in his final week in office, but his transparent urge to

national monuments in his final week in office, but his transparent urge to leave a legacy, any legacy, strips them of legitimacy. If they are truly deserving of additional protection, the case should be made before Congress - and Congress should grant that protection. In addition to a flawed process, something else is wrong with Clinton's push to transform the Huit Camp into a national monument. Simply put, it exalts America's misguided focus on group victimization.

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against America from within.
The upshot is that tens of thousands of Japanese-Americans spent the war years in relocation camps. It wasn't fair, but given the tenor of the times, it wasn't an unreasonable response to the perception of a threat. War, after all, is an intrinsically unfair enterprise.

prise.

(The Hun' Camp, by the way, was a model of civility in which residents were allowed to work on local farms, and children participated in local scouting activities.)

Has America atoned for unilaterally relocating these citizens? We think so. Remember, every surviving person who spent time in a relocation camp has already received financial comhas already received financial com-pensation from the United States gov-

Does that mean the camp should be

ing of additional protection, the case should be made before Congress—and Congress should grant that protection.

In addition to a flawed process, something else is wrong with Clinton's push to transform the Hunt Camp into a national monument. Simply put, it exalts America's misguided focus on group victimization.

All too often, revisionist historians All too often, revisionist historians of coment conspiracy theories and suggest sinister motivations for events of long ago. Rounding up Japanese-



The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steva Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.

LETTERS

The hog farm would be too big

The hog farm would be too big

A lot is being said about how this is a better hog farm than the ones that have caused problems in other states and that, there have been developments that are new and improved. Yet the essence of the system as a whole is the real problem. Idaho has approximately 332,000 milking dairy cows statewide; this one facility wants to have just under twice that number of hogs in one location. I believe there are problems intrinsic with this size of this operation that are not going to go away with some improved techniques and professional-looking presentations. For a while, I thought that if Mr. Achs wanted to do this so badly, he should do in Blaime County, I believe the citizens of Blaine County, I believe the citizens of protect to be about 200 million pounds per month), they wouldn't risk polluting their streams, their diblie setting wouldn't be the same with the odor produced by this industrial "farm," but most of all, I suspect Mr. Achs wouldn't want this in his back yard.

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yard.

A car salesman comes to you and tells you that he's got a great car for you. All the other cars of a certain make am model were lemons but this one has had some improvements. Are you going to believe him and buy it or are you going to sa through the sales pitch? A lemon is a

Through the sales produced to locate similar projects in Jefferson and Owyhee counties, now he's attempting to sell it to Cassa. Let's not buy what he's selling and turn our beautiful county into selling and turn our be a potential wasteland.

This may appear harsh, but I for one do not want to find out, nor do I want to put at risk the lifestyle that we have here in one of the greatest states in the union. Buyer beware!

MICHAEL RICE

Energy crisis may be a blessing

Energy crisis may be a blessing
The energy crisis in California may prove to be a blessing in disguise. Perhaps it will catch the attention of the new administration in Washington and lead them to look at a possible long-range solution in their own files.
They need to look in their Department of Energy National Aeronautics and Space Administration files for the proposals reviewed in April 1999 for a conference in the control of the contr

Bring back the 'Music Monster'

In December, the "Music Monster'
went off the air-I was devastated by
Impact Radio station's decision to change
the style of music from modern (top 40
hits) to 80 music.

I understand that the reason for the
change was a lack of radio advertisers.
They thought that advertising on this station would target only teen-agers and not
the "buying" population. I know many
adults that listened to the "Music
Monster." As a parent, I appreciated having the opportunity to listen to the same
music that my kids were.
Teen-agers are a viable economic
group. I know, I have two kids. When
they listened to the "Music Monster,"
they had an opportunity to listen Monster,
they had an opportunity to make purchasing choices, i.e., movies, music, clothing
and food (a big chunk of their allowances
and my paycheck).

As it is right now, I don't think that the
culture of America is reflected by the

he power crisis in California rolling blackouts, two huge utilities werging on bankrupic y- is a fitting commentary con U.S. energy policy. We Americans want it all: endiess and secure energy supplies; low prices; no pollution; less global warming; no new power plants (or oil and gas drilling, either) y near people or pristine places. This is a wonderful wish list, whose only short-coming is the minor inconvenience of massive inconsistency.

In California, the contradictions are stark. Here's a state that loves its cars and whose computer industries thirst for megawatts – yet California also embraces environmental rectitude, abhorring pollution and new power plants. From 1988 to 1998, the state's electric generating capacity actually declined 5 percent, says the U.S. Department of Energy. Over the same period, power consumption rose 15 percent. The emerging imbalance in power supply and demand, which is at the heart of the present crisis, reflects a larger imbalance in public thinking. The advertised charm of electricity "deregulation" – passed by the California Legislature in 1956 – was the promise of lower power rates. The presumption (false, as it turned out) was

"deregulation" – passed by the California Legislature in 1996 – was the promise of lower power rates. The presumption (false, as it rurned out) was that the state had an enduring surplus of generating capacity. By treaking up the "bad" utility monopolies, the state would foster competition and drive down rates. The major utilities are Pacific Gas & Electric in the north, Southern California Edison in the south and San Diego Gas & Electric They would sell most of their power plants to independent power producers. These companies would compete with each other to sell power back to the utilities, which would remain in the distribution business to final customers. The pressure of bridding against each other to supply power would make the generating companies more efficient. Bureaucratic bloat would vanish.

Deregulation reduced residential retail

Bring back the 'Music Monster



BUT I WOULD NEVER IMPOSE MY RELIGION ON YOU!

ROBERT I. SAMUELSON

America's energy policy does not add up

electricity rates by 10 percent and froze the new rates until March 2002 for most customers. It also required that the old utilities - now mainly distribution companies - buy virtually all of their electricity on a daily spot market (in other words, the utilities couldn't make long-term contracts to cover their long-term power needs). Once surging demand began to collide-with fixed supply, the new system raised spot prices and drove the old utilities toward bunkruptcy. With their rates forward f

prices. Bad luck, perhaps. The bad behavior is alleged by the utilities: it is "that the new power companies have manipulated the spot manner. Power plants usually go off-line for maintenance in the winer, but this year the out?" geses have been exceptionally large. Whether generating units have been deliberately taken out of service to raise prices and the property of the proper

deliberately taken out of service to raiseprices is unclean.

The second explanation – undoubtedly
true – is that California Steaders,
-through incompetence and political cowardice, made a bad situation worse. In
March 1999, Southern California Edisor
asked the California Public Utilities
Commission for permission to make
long-term purchase contracts for electricity. This would have provided a stable source of power at fairly stable
prices. The CPUC refused. Another
needed step is to raise consumer rates.
This would dampen demand and bolsterthe utilities finances, But California
Gov. Gray Davis adamantly opposes
higher rates.

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If the utilities don't get some sort of relief, they will go bankrupt – with unpredictable consequences. California's experience casts doubt on the sanity of "fo

experience consequences. Commune experience casts doubt on the sanity of power deregulation.

But the larger problem lies in Americans' energy illusions. We refuse to confront obvious conflicts. If you want to combine obvious conflicts, if you want cheap power, you have to build power plants. If you want to curb pollution and, global warming, you can't have cheap power. If you want to limit dependence on imported oil, you can't just encourage domestic drilling; you've also got to discourage domestic drilling; you've also got to discourage domestic demand, probably with you have been dependenced from the probability of the probabilit

controversies and "crises." Unfortunately, it's bad for the country.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek

LETTERS

choice of music that is being played on radio stations in southern Idaho. Idaho needs in say progressive with the cult al trends. And Idaho kids need to know that they are a valuable asset. I plan to start a petition to bring the "Music Monster" back.

DELIA VILLANUEVA

TWIN FAIIS

Letter hit the nail on the head

I want to thank and compliment John alangs on his beautiful letter, "We're hucky we live in America."

I think he really hit the nail on the head I feel we are blessed to live in the Magic Valley. It's a great place to bring up a family.

I have lived in Twin Falls for the past 49 years and raised a good family. We can be thankful to good people in our midst. God truly is there watching after his children.

ren. God bless America. Repent and all will

be well with America.
ALLEN BASTOW

Put a light on Pole Line, Locust

at a ugnt on role Line, Locust
A few years ago, my husband and I
wrote letters to The Times News requesting a stop light to be placed on Falls and
Locust (which has turned into a second
Blue Lakes). The light was eventually
placed there. Now the same problem
exists on Locust North and Pole Line—so
treacherous and dangerous to cross as
Falls and Locust was.
A light was related.

Falls and Locust was placed at Madrona and Pole Line. A light was placed at Madrona and Pole Line, but I wonder if the light was as important—if the light was as placed on Pole Line and Locust. Another suggestion, still, the grocery stores and mail should mark the lanes where cars park. It would be so much easter to find your car after shopping.

Tean GARRISON

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By Bruce Tinsley.

California's energy problems could be prologue for the nation's future

allionia is long-fabled as a source of wealth and the britiplace of the New Economy.

Now it is increasingly being som as a threat by many who fear that its burgeoning energy crists will accelerate the already suprisingly rapid downturn of the national economy.

Such fears are not entirely with dust foundation. California accounts for more than 10 percent dust foundation. California accounts for more than 10 percent out for the state of the source of of the

Eirsthand smell of hog farms

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- When I was a very young ladthe large and successful Crystal
Springs dairy farm operation
right door our country home in
rural Ohio started to raise pigs on
a very lage scale. Our family sufferred the pig poop stink in
slence. Hewever, those city folks
who had ger for a refreshing
drive out in the country to shop
at the dairy's on-farm store soon
quit as customers of the dairy for
they disliked the dairy's new
smell.

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The large-scale pig operations ceased after several years for the dairy's family owner-operators got to hate the stink and the drasgot to hate the stink and the di tic drop in sales at the on-farm

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Junpleasant as growing up in the Great Depression was, I will remember it as idyllic if the monstrous obscenities of factories and related large-scale slaughtering operations come to Idaho. Based on my personal experience with a prototype factory farm. I The Idaho Despitation to the Invitronment of Invitronment of the Invitronment of Invitronment

funded to deal with confined anial feeding operations before any are allowed to operate in Idaho.

2. Odors are truly gaseous emissions, not just merely an obnovious smell that neighbors must pur up with. State emissions standards must better specify appropriate odor standards must better specify appropriate odor standards and Ilmits. Any CAFO permit offered for serious approval must specify the means to effectively deal with odors, as well as other animal wastes.

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3. The families of the owners and operators of any CAFO must be full-time residents of the property on which CAFOs and large-scale slaughtering operations are conducted.

4. There are many people with agricultural backgrounds serving in the Idaho Legislature. If such are sincere in wishing to preserve Idaho's traditional family farms, the legislators must give the DEQ real punitive authority. They must also pass very restrictive legislation that, other things being equal, preserves the family farm, and discourages factory farming of all types.

God bless rural Americal May

farm, and discourages factory farming of all types:
God bless rural Americal May it prosper in spite of certain aspects of modern agribusiness and corporate (and multi-national corporate) America.

MARTIN F. HUEBNERLicha, Edit.

Build a dam-bridge combo

Bulld a dam-bridge combo
Recently, I've read in The
Times-News and heard on the
local TV station about future
water, electrical and far revenue
shortages, traffic congestion at
Pole Line and Blue Lakes and the
need to attract new businesses.
Here's my proposed solution:
Bulld a combination dam and

Build a combination dam and bridge across the Snake River in the already proposed location. The bridge will solve the traffic problem and the dam will have a multitude of benefits for Magic Valley. The dam will form a large reservoir and will produce

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energy is only a small percentage of the production costs of most goods and services. Bankruptcy of any of the big utilities would, of course, be painful for some banker, but the unsount of potentially bad debt is relatively small in comparison with the size of credit markets and is unlikely to have national macro-economic consequences. In abort, California's immediate-energy wors are primarily the result of the state's flawed deregulation program; the consequences will meanly be felt within the state. The experience of states like Ohio and the control of the production of the production of the control of the state's flawed deregulation is being implemented without its production of the control of the

this point.
This is not to say, however, that
the rest of the nation has nothing
to learn from California – or that

LETTERS

enough electrical power to offset the rapid population and indus-trial growth in southern Idaho. The dam by itself will produce extra tourist dollars. All the real estate along the caryon will be

extra tourist dollars. All the real estate along the canyon will be waterfront property, and the tax rates for Jerome and Twin Falls counties will more than double in value, which will be great for additional revenue.

The reservoir will allow for additional water recreation, boat sales and marinas and pliminate bungle and BASE jumping from the Perrine Bridge (this will sare time and money for search and rescue operations and future lawsits). The reservoir will be a source for the water needed by the city of Twin Falls now and in the future. Additional tourist, recreation and new business dol-

the city of Iwin Falls now and in the future. Additional tourist, recreation and new business dollars will greatly improve the present economic situation. The stored water will be used to produce electricity and flush salmon downstream. This will reduce the need to augment salmon water from upstream, where it is stored for irrigation. Then water for irrigation in this area will not be affected.

The two golf courses in the canyon can be relocated on the familiand on either side of the canyon, can be relocated on the familiand on either side of the canyon, since fam prices are low and the existing landowners could get top dollar for the land. The sewer treatment plant could

could get top dollar for the land. The sewer treatment plant could be relocated south of the airport, since strong south winds are not common in the valley, therefore, the smell will be of little concern. All other landowners and small businesses in the canyon can be compensated, since the additional money generated by the dam and tourism will offset any values presently in the canyon. The whole Magic Valley will greatly benefit economically by this development. Think how many of the present day problems will be solved! So grow, Magic Valley, grow!

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DAVE GILMAN
Twin For

Keep the Electoral College

the ultimate sources of California's energy shoringer are umrelated to federal policies and broader national stitudes and developments. Behind the current energy shoringe in the West lies an unusually low flow of hydroelectric power due to light rains and snows and a decade of no construction of new generating facilities in California.

Despite nearly 30 years of recurrent of the construction of new generating facilities in California.

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and Republican administrations and congresses. This was not for lack of programs. There have been a plethora of initiatives, some of—which even worked. But many policies that appeared sensible insolation worked at cross-purposes, leaving little margin for error.

After the first oil crisis in 1973, the United States focused on improving energy efficiency. This effort was largely successful. From

general been as short in their lives as they have been violent in their deaths." Historically, democracies soon become tyrannical dicatorships, and our founders visely pro-duced the Electoral College to preserve the votine, ower of smaller states from the concen-trated constriction.

rated constituencies of the healily populated states.
This is a constitutional republic, not a democracy; let's keep that way!

hat way! ADRIAN ARP Twin Falls

encies of the heav

1980 to 1995, final energy consumption per dollar of Gross
Domestic Product declined by
more than 25 percent. This is one
reason why the dramatic rise in oil
prices during 1999-2000 did not
cripple the economy as it did in
the 1970s. For environmental reasons, the United States, both
nationally and on a state to state
basis, also launched energy related
initiatives to relate consumption
of petroleum and coal and to
increase reliance on clean burning
natural gas and alternative fuel
sources such as wind and solar
power.

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These policies were well-meaning and with time could have produced a greater level of national energy security. But they soon collided with other policies that limit ed energy supply. The desire to shift to natural gas has been hampered by regulations limiting the domestic extraction of natural gas. The anti-muclear movement and regulatory bias against fossil fuels.

We would like to thank every one who every one helped in any way during the-recent-loss of our son brother, and uncle, Allen E. Thompson. The flowers. food, calls and many cards and other acts of sympathy were very much appreciated by all of us.

Elmer and Margaret Thompson & Family

in many states limited the constru-tion of power plants that could hat prevented the power crisis now-stripping California. The move to, balance the federal budget prever ed the federal government from taking a more active role in the development and use of solar power. Reluctant to reduce con-sumer purchasing power and hurt US, vehide producers, Washingto and the states have kept US, gao line taxes much lower than in mos other advanced countries. Just as important, the sense of

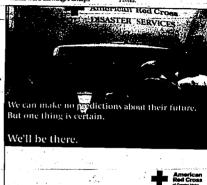
other advanced countries. Just as important, the sense of urgency that spawned efforts to limit reliance on foreign energy sources all but disappeared. This left energy policy adrift, pushed i whatever direction the political winds were blowing. Perhaps

In the Magic Valley call: 733-6464

ey, January 24, 2001—Th

California as pects of national its California has provided Americans with a glimpse of the future. The new economy, it rums out, still requires the lifeblood of the old economy. The rest of the country should take notice and get serious about developing a national energy policy. Otherwise, California's past could be America's prologue.

Clyde V. Prestowitz Jr. is president of the Economic Strategy Institute, a nonprofit research organization. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles



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not be abolished!
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form of government where individual rights are protected by the
Constitution from government
yranny and majority rule (a
democracy).
We piedge allegiance "to the
Republic for which it stands..."
The founding fathers were concemed with liberty, not democracy. The word "democracy" does
not appear in the Declaration of
Independence or the
Constitution. Article IV, section 4
of the Constitution is quite clear.
"The United States shall guaratee to every state in this Union a
Republican Form of
Government."
The founders feared a democrracy! James Madison, futher of
the Constitution, wrote in the
Federalist Papers, No. 10, his fear
of a democracy. "Democracies
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Wreck leaves woman in critical condition

TVIN FALLS - An head-on collision early Tuesday on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls eff a woman in critical condition. However, the fall of the woman in critical condition.

Carolyn, Hopwood Sc. of Kimberty, was drying a 1955 Ford Contour, west on the 2700 Babe of Contour, west on the 2700 Babe of Kimberty Road at about 230 am. when a 1974 Road on the center line and struck Hopwood's car head on, according to a Twin Falls police reporting to a Twin Falls.

report.

Both women were taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin

Falls.

Hopwood was listed in critical condition Tuesday afternoon, a hospital spokeswoman said.
Walters was listed in fair condition.

Watters was not wearing a seat their, and it was not known Tuesday if Hopwood was wearing one, according to the police report. The accident was still under investigation Tuesday.

Principals give reports

to School Board today
TWIN FALLS - The School
Board begins its annual series of
meetings with school principals
today.

today.

Principals of the Twin Falls
School District's 12 schools outline goals set by school staff and
progress toward meeting those
goals.

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Harrison Elementary School Principal Christine Gillette and Robert Stuart Junior High School Principal Craig Ainsworth will give presentations at today's School Board meeting.
Other School Board business includes a report on a recent multidistrict trip with the Advanced Regional Technical Education (High Schools That World's School Technical Education (High School

Traffic commission meets today at City Hall

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TWIN FALLS - A special commission charged with seeking
solutions to Twin Falls' traffic
problems will meet at 9 a.m.
today in the council chambers at
City Hall in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Police Sgt. Matt
Hicks, who heads the department's traffic control division,
said the commission will begin
meeting once a month to discuss
such issue as pedestrian safety,
parking problems and possible
infrastructure improvements.
The members of the Twin Falls
Traffic Safety Commission would
like to hear ideas and comments
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Wood River Watershed Advisory Group to meet

GOODING - The Wood River Watershed Advisory Group will discuss streams of the Big Wood River Subbasin at its next meet

ing.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding County Extension Office at 202.

14th Ave.

The group-will review a drafts of a renort regarding streams and

The group, will review a crarter of a report regarding streams and water quality and input from the public is welcome. A copy of the report is available at the Division of Environmental Quality in Twin Sulsor by calling bane Sturgeon. 386-2241.

Compiled from staff reports

Forest Service hears comments

TWIN FALLS - Originite people were on hand when the nearing started Tuesday veening.

With the allowed three minutes each, the hearing could be over in less than half an hour if they all spoke.

They had come to comment on the Sawtooth National Forest's proposed revisions to its management plan. The forest is required by law to update the plan periodically.

During the three hours sched-

uled for the meeting, a dozen more to say their piece. But by the and of the evening, only nine people had spoken.

Most of those who spoke objected to proposals in the revised plan that would close some trails and roads. Others objected to reductions in grating. Some said the plan placed too much emphasis on recreation. Others said it placed too little emphasis on recreation. The Forest Service shouldn't

be closing trails, said Cheryl Hymas of Jerome - owner of the Smiley Creek Lodge in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. That means more people, would be using the remaining trails.

would be using the remaining trails.

The demand for trails is increasing. Instead the forest and users should ask Congress and the new president for the money to fund trail maintenance, Hymas said.
Sheep rancher and former state Sen. John Peavey urged the Forest Service to maintain sheep grazing at a sustainable level.

"I'm talking about well-managed grazing," Peavey said.
"Well managed grazing can enhance awtershed."

Mike Madberry of the American Lands Alliance in Bolse, questioned the high number of sheep and cattle in the preferred alternative. And he said mechanized vehicles ahould not be allowed in areas proposed for wilderness designation.

James Bolice of the Mexicology.

tion.
James Bolton of the Magic
Valley Trail Machines spoke of
the need for shared use, including motorized recreation, which
can coexist with other users on

public land.

"Closing trails ignores the need of motorized users," a group that has been wrongfully malligned, he said.
One of the initials in SNRA stands for recrestion, said Win Mobiley of Jerome. She would like to see more focus on recreation and keeping trails and roads open — with the help of user groups that work on trail maintenance.
Earl Warthen of Albion, said he is concerned that over emphasis on recreation in the Howell Canyon stra would please see FOREST, Page B3

Schools may switch tracks in education

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Local school districts are looking into a new school improvement model that replaces the general education track with student major in either broad technical fields are academic studies that focus students on educational goals.

About 30 representatives from six member districts of the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition traveled last week to Charleston, S.C., for a three-day "High Schools That Work," workshop, ARTEC used about \$37,000 of its professional development money from its J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation grant. More than \$500,000 of the \$4.8 million three-year grant is devoted to professional development. Districts that sent representatives - including school board members, administrators, staff and instructors - were Blaine, Cleans Ferry, Jerome, Kumberly, Minico and Twin Falls.

It's up to each district to decide whether it will use the High Schools That Work Model, said David. Sass., ARTEC director. Educators on the trip were meeting and talking with one another about the possibilities, but whether ARTEC's investment in the trip is worth it depends on what districts decide to do next, he said.

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The High Schools That Work model contains several pieces in standing high achievement is a sample group of seulors.

The model fits ARTEC's mission, Sass said. High Schools That Work focuses on ARTEC's push for the higher level neademic courses students need even in technical programs - in make it in today's work force.

"They bascially say look, this is the bar, you've got to jump-this high," he said.

Some local schools already have High Schools That Work components in place, such as "career pathways" that are similar to student majors.

About half the states in the nation are members of the High

State might ease wheat taxes

allowed on Billy's Bridge loop across from Prairie Creek on the Harriman Trail between North Fork campground and Murphy's Bridge and behind Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters.

headquarters.

Skiers are asked to ski with no more than two dogs per skier and to clean up after them. Season passes for logs cost \$10 per year.

extended use of existing roads and the lack of an overall plan for development with adequate funding to allow for proper con-struction," Elliott said in his

report.
Neither Senate Meadows nor
Horse Creek take full advantage
of their gentle rolling terrain.
The trails leading to those areas
are to difficult to attract the

BURLEY - Legislation that ould lower the tax growers pay could lower the tax growers pay-on wheat will reach the House Agriculture Committee this year, and Idaho Wheat Commission officials think it will pass.
"I feel good about it," said

will pass.

"I feel good about it," said Dave Sparrow, representing the Idaho Wheat Commission at Tuesday's Mini-Cassla Cereal Symposium at the Burley Inn and Convention Center. About 100 area formers and growers attended the meeting.

The Wheat Commission, like commissions representing other farm products, traces Idahowheat to pay for its activities on farmers' behalf.

In 1992, the tax was raised from one cent per bushel to two cents, Sparrow said.

This was based on estimates of 30 million bushels in the state.

at the Mini-Cassia Cereal Symposium Tuesday. The commission is introduced in the could lower taxes on wheat, Sparrow said.

But yields since 1992 have sceeded 100 million bushels each year, and this added rev Please see WHEAT, Page B3

alis around Galena Lodge. Iena Lodge manager Tom Downey

asid he is also considering construct ing a dog parking area where owners can park their dogs while eating inside the lodge. Dogs are allowed across the highway from Galena Lodge on the Titus Creek trail and a trail running along the Big Wood River. They also are

Dogs were bootsed off the north part the Harriman Trail this year for their own safety. One day was severely injured in a skierdeg collision less year on that part of the trail.

The Blaine County Recreation Districts is looking at ways to improve dog. Elliott of Elliott & Associates
Cross Country Consultants, said
the trails are steep compared
with industry standards. They're
intimidating for beginning
skiers, he added,
"The overall characteristic in
the Galena area is going up or
down long sustained grades and
nor using the gently rolling terrain found in the area. This is
the fault of difficult terrain,

Galena Lodge looks at fewer, better trails More Information

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ting scrutinized at Galene-Lodge.'
So are skiling dogs.
Dogs were booted off the north part of

the hills rather than long up and long down trails. It would be good for the lynx, as well."

The Galena Advisory Committee brought in a nationally known cross-country trails consultant last month to eyeball the 50-kilometer network of trails surrounding the russic cross-country ski lodge 24 miles north of Kerchum.

The Montana consultant, Jon

people think or progress, and people think in terms of growing.

But progress could mean cutting down on the number of miles of trails offered at Galena Lodge, instead of expanding the trail system.

At least, that's what the Galena Advisory Committee is thinking.

"The trail system needs to shrink in size so the grooming is more logical and less expensive," said committee member Bob Rosao. "It means better grooming and a more environmentally sensitive trail system. It means more beginner and intermediate trails rolling through the woods and across Ketchum finishes comprehensive plan

KETCHUM - The City Council prehensive plan - a process that started last February and took more than 60 hearings to com-

GALENA LODGE - When people think of progress, they usually think in terms of grow-

more than ou nearing to be plete.

Ketchum's Planning and Zoning Division-plans to have the revised edition out for the public to reconsider by the end of the week. An adoption hearing will be held in about a month during a regular council meeting.

during a reguiar count mor-ing.

This calls for a party," said a:

"This calls for a party," said a:

"Elleved Mayor Guy Coles, mak-ing an imaginary toast to some-thing the council had originally hoped to finish more than six-months ago."

With the city's blueprint for the future under their belt, the

council is setting about deter-mining which goals can be accomplished within one to three years and which will take longer; Among the short-term goals identified Monday;

identified Monday:

• Reducing the speed limit from 45 miles per hour to 40 or 35 miles per hour to 40 or 35 miles per hour between Elkhorn Road and Weyakin Drive as motorists are entering Ketchum from the south.

This is being done at residents' request. But City Attorney.

Mergaret Simms noted that State Sen. Clint Stennet reported the legislature may get involved with rural towns that keep extending speed limits further and further out along a highway.

• Working with Warm Springs.

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business owners, Sun Vailey

Please see PLAN, Page 83

MAGIC-VALLEY/IDAHO

Gooding County commissioners look at juvenile program

GOODING - Young people are picking up trash on Shoestring Road and cleaning the pool at the old Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. They can also be found knocking on the doors of senior citizens' houses to ask them if

would like their snow show

The program "will be some-thing you'll hear a lot about," Judge John F. Varin told Gooding County commissioners

Also Monday, Varin and juve-nile probation officer Carol Johnson said they are very pleased with the new Lunch Buddles Program, a program that brings volunteers together with artisk children.

The program was started in Twin Falls County by Gooding County resident Amber Knutson.

and rais County has decided it will no longer fund the project Johnson said the program has received a \$500 grant from Walmart through Healthnet which will pay for volunteers' imches.

probation cases = 236 active pro-bation cases and 130 supervise-probation cases.

Geer said people on supervise-probation pay a \$35 dollar per month fee and must check is with the probation officer at less once a month. He said the pro-gram collects about \$1,500 dol lars a month.

DEATH NOTICES

Doris L. Barnes

JEROME - Doris L. Barnes, 77, of Jerome passed away Monday, Jan. 22, 2001, in Boise. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Leon Fenstermaker

BURLEY - Leon Fenstermaker, 68, of Burley died Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2001, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center

Tuestay, Jan. 25, 2004, 45 Mac Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Bing Zhan Wu

KIMBERLY - Bing Zhan Wu, 72, of Kimberly died Monday, Jan. 22, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin

Graveside services will take place at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 29, 2001, at Morris Hill Cemetery in Bolse under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin. Falls.

Cremation services are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

James Phillips

Ray Merie Roberts
BLISS - Ray Merie Roberts, 64,
of Bliss died recendy in Bliss. At the family's request no local ser-

SERVICES

Bruce A. Brewski' Rosen of Boise, services at 2 p.m. today at the Chapel of the Chimes in Meridian; burial to follow at Meridian Cemetery.

Dorothy Evelvn Prochament

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Lena Mae Falconburg of Thursday at White Mortuary
Meridian, services at 1 p.m. today
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Chapel; interment to follow in at the Jerome United Methodist
Jerome Cemetery, memorial services at 10 a.m.
Twin Falls Cemetery; friends
Church; burial to follow at the my call from 4-8 p.m. today at Jerome Cemetery; memorial services.

HOSPITALS

OBITUARIES

For oblivary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturd. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. e

TWIN FALLS



Clifford E. Malone

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Clifford E. Malone died Sunday,
Jan. 21, 2001, from natural causes
at his forme in Ywin Falls.

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Hershol E. and Leatha Pool
Malone. He received his education
in Twin Falls area schools and
graduated from Twin Falls. High
School in 1940. He joined the Army
Air Corps during World War II and
served as a member of the Air
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The family will greet friends at personal services of the family will greet friends at personal services will be neid at Reynolds Chapel on Thursday from 7-8 p.m.

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Terry Lee Prince, 56, Pamer or Portland, Ore- and by Biabelia And Manday.

Terry Lee Prince, 56, Pamer or Portland, Ore- and by Biabelia Association either locally and resident, died Monday.

Betty Jo Dyer, 73, of Twin Falls passed away Saturday, Jan. 20, 2001, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital in Twin Falls.

home.
When Howard died in 1980 she
moved to Twin Falls and worked
for Juan's Collage of Hair Design
as a bookkeeper. She loved to
make arts and crafts at home
when she retired.
There will be no services. The
family asks that all those that knew
her keep her memory in your
orayers.

IEROME Lorene Rees Ratliff

Lorene Rees Ratliff
Lorene Rees Ratliff of Jerome, Idano died Friday her 19th at St. Luke's Hospital, Boise, Lorene, 71, was born on June 3rd, 1929, to Culbert and Monta Rees in Melrose, NM. On July 9th, she married Jole Ray Ratliff In Melrose, The Railliff moved to Oregon In 1955 and lived in Weston, Ore, until the late 1990's when they moved to Idaho.

**Lorene is survived, by her husband Jole of Jerome; daughter Debra Bunnell of Twin Falls; sister Wilma Futten of Pendleton, Ore, and George of Pandleton, Ore, and George of Pandleton, Oran Dour grandphildran, and Lour Jeromes Précaded in dash by her years précade in dash by her

After-school club needs volunteers

SHOSHONE - The Adventure Club after-school program is growing. University of Idaho. Extension educator Diana Christensen told Lincoln County commissioners Monday.

The program for kindergartners through sixth-graders is in the process of reorganizing and the university will no longer be managing the program, Christensen said. She asked the county, which provides grant funds for the program, to set up an advisory board and create new bylaws and policies for the organization.

"We need more active participation on an advisory board and createn participation on an advisory board and continuous and policies for the organization.

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"We need more active participation on an advisory board interested in seeing that it (the club) stays." Christensen said.

The advisory board could help make decisions such as where to house the growing organization,

he Shoehone Adventure Cabes an after-school program for kindergartners through sibth-grades, is looking for volunteers to serve on its advisory board and help with activities. Those interested should call Michele Rizgerald at 886-7603.

Christensen said. Enrollment in the program has grown from seven children six years ago to about 30 children today, and dally attendance has grown from seven to 12 children since the beginning of the school year, she said. Christensen said there has been a 68 percent increase in building permits in the county bringing more working parents to the area.

Before the Adventure Club came along, some workland

Christensen said, Research has shown delinquent behavior often occurs in those hours after school when children are left alone, said Bev Ashton of the 5th District Department of Juvenile Corrections. Ashton, who helps with the after-school programs, said programs like the Adventure Club are especially needed in small communities.

Programs such as these used to be funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture through the state 44 Hoffice, but the grant expired a year ago, Christensen said. The program is now funded by a \$13,000-per-year Road to Recovery grant which requires the program to include drug prevention in its curriculum.

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Man faces jail time for plotting to kill judge

KAMIAH (AP) - A California militia leader tied to northern Idaho faces another five years in prison when he is sentenced April 2 for plotting to murder U.S. District Judge Edward J. Lodge. Donald Rudolph, 43, will serve that term on top of the 25 years he is already serving for possession if an automatic machine gun. He pleaded guilty to the murder plot last week in a deal with prosecutors.

Rudolph was a former California Department of

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cache of weapons when he was arrested after his sister, Debbie Bilney, contacted the FBI follow-ing a violent confrontation with her brother in December 1988. Rudolph admitted in court that

Rudolph admitted in court that he and Kevin Ray Patterson, 42, of Camino, Calif., and Charles Dennis Kiles, 49, of Placeville, Calif., planned to blow up two giant propaga starts along giant propane tanks along Highway 99 in Elk Grove, Idaho, in 1999. Federal agents said the men hoped that blowing up the tanks

hoped that blowing up the tanks near a subdivision would force federal authorities to declare

martial law, leading to social unrest that would topple the fed-eral government.

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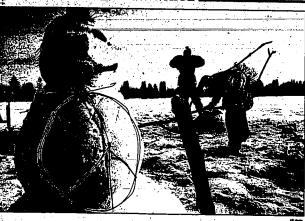
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Two-year-old Grant White, right, walks over to put some snow on a 'peace and love hipple sno Dawn White, background, named it during a sunny day at Ann Morrison Park in Boise Sunday.

Ninth-graders could save some high school programs

RUPERT - Minidoka County school officials say adding the ninth grade to Minico High School will preserve a range of electives and special courses that were in jeopardy of being scaled back.

electives and special courses that were in jeopardy of being scaled back.
Funds for teacher salaries are provided by the state based on enrollment, and with an enrollment that has declined steadily over the past five years, the district cannot afford to keep asmany teachers on its payroll. Without Monday's decision to move minth-graders into the high school, some programs could have faced the ax. Decisions had not been made about which programs to cut, but Minico High School Principal Dan Rogers said some of the advanced classes and the remedial classes. — classes that serve fewer total students

"Numbers-wise, we'd be losing quite a few teachers at the high school," Rogers said.

The ninth-graders' arrival will solve that problem. Increased student population will bring more state funding for teachers at the high school.

state running for teachers at the high school.

But the ninth-graders won't arrive at the high school until at least 2002. To keep those lesser-used programs alive in the mean-time, the board is looking for short-term funding for six to

short-term tunding for six to eight teachers. A retirement-sys-tem windfall may be the solution. The district makes payments into a public employment retire-ment system, designed to provide benefits for retired teachers and school employees, Super-intendent Nick Heller soid benefits for retired teachers and school employees, Super-intendent Nick Hallett said. Stock market gains gave the sys-tem a bigger-than-expected return, and the excess money — above and beyond the cost of the retirement system — is divided equally among the active employ-

TWIN FALLS - The city Parks nd Recreation Department

needs members.

The Parks and Recreation
Department is taking applications

es, the retirees, and the district.
The district's share of the windfall, stotaling about \$514,000, could provide interim funding for several teachers, as well as a few other projects.
The \$514,000 controlled by the district is entirely separate from the money allocated to employees and retirees, Hallett said.
One possible snag is that the money might not be available for teacher salaries. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has proposed earmarking school district's share of the surplus funds for facility upgrades – thus taking away the districts' discretion.
Even if the Legislature approves Kempthorne's proposal, Hallett said he still expects the district to find money to keep the advanced and remedial classes.

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Superfund trial enters second day of testimony Recreation commission looks for new members

BOISE (AP) - Attorneys on both sides of the largest Superfund lawsuit ever to go to trial began digging in on Tuesday for what could be months of detailed legal wrangling over a century of Silver Valley mining contamination.

Frustrated at that prospect, U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge attempted to move the trial along during its second day.

"I want to get to the crux of the matter," Lodge told Peter Nickles, an attorney for Heda Mining Co., Asarco Inc. and

Coeur d'Alene Mines, rejecting Nickles' request for additional time to cross-examine a witness. The long-awaited trial began Monday on the 10-year-old law-suit initiated by the Coeur d'Alene Tribe and joined by the federal government. Mean-while, negotiations reportedly were continuing to settle the case. At issue is who will bankroll the cleanup of the Coeur d'Alene River Basin, with a priceage stimated at \$1 billion. The complaint contends northern I daho mining companies

should be held responsible for the cost of cleaning up toxic metals deposited by their operations. Hardrock mines have been an integral part of the Panhandle economy since the late 1800s.

A month before the trial, Lodge wrote a memo to lawyers from the U.S. Department of Justice, the Coeur d'Alene Tribe and the three mining companies urging them to make a last ditch effort at a settlement that could avoid the expensive and lengthy trial.

Sunshine Mining and Refining Co. reached a settlement last week, releasing the company from liability in the lawsuit. Lodge approved the settlement Thursday. hursday.

Lodge has indicated the feder
government should have some

al government should have some cleanup responsibility because of its participation in Idaho min-ing.

The government directed operation of the mines during World War II when precious metals and lead were needed to support the war effort.

eastern Idaho girl's death

DAHO FALLS (AP) - The 12-year-old girl who crashed into a ree at Grand Targhee Sic Resort last week has died of a head injury. Blaire Elizabeth Peterson of Rexburg died on Sunday, near-ya week after the accident. Peterson, who was not wearing a helmet at the time of the acci-dent, was in the middle of sev-

Ski accident injuries cause

more information or an applica-tion, call the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department at 736-2265.

enth grade. She was a member of the ski school.
Statistics show that fatal acci-dents on the slopes are rare.
National Ski Areas Association research indicates that our of 52.2 million visitors, 23 skiers died from skirelated injuries at U.S. resorts in the 1999-2000 ski season.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service approves toad habitat When a species is listed as endangered, the Fish and Wildlife Service must determine whether it "abitar is essential to the species' conservation and may designate the area as a "crit-ical" habitat.

Key pieces of high schools that work

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service approved a habitat for the endangered Southwestern arroyo toad, but the amphibian safety zone is less than half the size originally $School_-$

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Schools That Work network, a project that falls under the umbrella of the Atlanta-based Southern-Regional-Education-Board. The board's membership includes politicians and educators from southern states.

The Idaho Department of Education sees the High Schools. That Work model as an option districts can use as they move to implement new Idaho high school achievement standards, something ARTEC also is doing. The standards will be required of students beginning with the class of 2005.

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Iddho recently joined the High Schools That Work network, said Kristin Rodine, acting Idaho bepartment of Education spokeswoman.
The department gained training for an employee who can serve as a resource for districts interested in the program. The department is seeking funds to help districts integrate the new state standards into their schools but will allow districts to decide how to spend those funds to best, serve their students, Rodine said. There are 1,000 high schools in the country participating in High Schools That Work. Nampa

Agency officials on Friday approved creation of the 180,000-acre habitat in areas from Monterey County to San Diego County after private landowners tobbied to scale back the proposal for a half-million-acre habitat.

Setting Nigher expectations and get-ting students to meet them, which includes exposing more students to college preparatory English, meath, sci-ence and social studies and at least four credits in either an ecademic or

Increasing access to intellectually challenging vocational studies that include high-level, real world problem solving.

reparating accelerate studies by encouraging student interest in acade mics through real-world application. Having students complete a chal-lenging study program with an upgrad-ed academic core and a major.

Glving students and their parents the choice to choose a system that integrates school-based and work-based learning.

Organizing and structuring school

School District is the only partici-pating Idaho school district. High Schools That Work takes about seven to 10 years to imple-ment and can cost \$25,000 to \$50,000 in its first year, Sass said. Many districts have done it for less and others have done it for

technical major.

The land was one of five habi-tats approved after the Center for Biological Diversity environ-mental group sued the Service, accusing it of violating the Endangered Species Act by not promptly setting aside safe areas.

so that academic and vocational teachers have the time to plan and deliver integrated, high-level technic and academic curriculum.

Getting every student involved in rigorous and challenging learning.

Involving students and their parents in a guidance and advising system that ensures the completion of an accelerated study program with an in-depth academic or vocational-technical.

Using student assessments and program evaluation data to improve school services and student perfor-mance and to recognize students who meet curriculum and performance

Source: High Schools That Work Southern Regional Education Board

more, he said. Federal money and grants available to help with the cost.

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Forest.

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squeeze out livestock grazing. Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Bill-LeVere-said only-roads-or-trails that are redundant would be closed.

be closed.

Copies of the draft Sawtooth
National Forest Plan and the
environmental impact statement
on the plan are available at local
libraries and at the Sawtooth
Forest offices in Twin Falls,

Stanley, Ketchum, Fairfield and Burley. The documents and maps also are available on the Internet—at—www.north-rim.net/sawtoothnf/

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The documents are available
on a compact disk by contacting
Marna Daley at (208)737-3200,
and as paper copies by contacting Joey Pearson at (208)3734145.

The public comment period on

the new plan and impact statement continues through March 16. Written comments may be-sent-to-USDA-Forest-Service, SW Idaho Revision Team, Attn: Joep Pearson, 1249 S. Vinnell Way, Suite 200, Boise, ID 83709.

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spokeswoman Lisa Stoeffler, who currently has the proposals before her. It wants to address the trail system from Owl Creek north where the road density is considered high. There are more summertime roads in this area

Trail.

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majority of recreational skiers, Elliott added.

majority of recreational skiers, Elliott addee nice to turn an existing gravel bed into parking at Horse Creek. It would help alleviate the parking problem at Galena Łodge and provide access to some ideal beginning terrain. The gentle rolling terrain south of Titus Creek is also underutilized, Elliott said.

Does that mean we can bidadieu to adrenaline-pumping runs like Psycho and Rip 'n Tear longtime favorites of many continuous skiers?

Not necessarily so, said Cathy

skiers?
Not necessarily so, said Cathy Baer, a trail coordinator for the District. The Blaine County Recreation District, which maintains the trails around Galena has three choices: To do nothing,

to do minor repairs or to redesign the entire trail system. Whatever course they choose, wit's likely they will tweak the road system to reroute parts that currently go through sensitive wetlands.

Many of the trails are on old timber and mining roads, which are routed up drainages. If the Recreation District does decide to go for the whole enchi-ledap-it-will-be-expensive—The-District could be looking at a bill of a quarter-million dollars over time, said District District Tortes.

"I don't think we want to spend a dime unless the Forest Service thinks it's a good way to go," Rosso said.

The Forest Service is enthusiastic about examining the proposals, said Forest Service

est and the Forest Service would like to do away with some of that. that.

And it would prefer to see all the trail-change-proposals at once, rather than 10 kilometers here and 10 kilometers later, she

said.

The Galena Advisory
Committee hopes to get the
Forest Service's take on the
issue by the end of February.

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Company, the Ketchum/Sun
Yalley Chamber of Commerce
and the KART bus service to promote use of the Warm Springs
Base Area, in part by assuring
Bus service to the area is maintained, if not improved. The area
isa little parking available so it's
heavily dependent on bus, bicycle and pedestrian frainfile. "We're on the verge o'l osing
Warm Spring Village," Ketchnin
Architect Peter Gray told the
council, lamenting that bus service has been cut back to halfhour stops from 15-minute runs
since the parking lot at River
Run Lodge opened a couple
years ago.
"Parking at River Run Lodge
"Parking at River Run Lodge."

years ago.
Parking at River Run Lodge may go by the wayside when Sun Valley Company puts a hotel and

other amenities on the site, coun-cil members noted.

Require heated sidewalks for all new businesses over a certain size to make the city more pedes-trian friendly.

trian-friendly.

• Assist the Idaho Foundation for Parks and Land with obtaining the Jinancial means to complete improvements to the Reinheimer barn and other facilities.

es.

Plow allows to facilitate their use by delivery men and others turing winter.

Work with store owners to

encourage deliveries during early-morning hours to reduce traffic congestion. "It would make a huge differ-ence," said Councilwoman Chris Potters.

The time commitment involved would also require a transportation coordinator, said City Planner Lisa Horowitz.

Implement a pilot shuttle system for Ketchum's downtown on a trial basis.

 Have the Chamber convene a roup of business and communications. group of business and community leaders to examine the high cost of doing business in Ketchum and recommend actions to reduce the

 Work with the county to get a better handle on what's happen-ing with the McHanville area adjacent to the new St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center.

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Wheat

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commended mon all enumer to surplus, roughly twice what the committee needs each year. In light of this, the commission is pushing legislation that would remove—the-set-tax, and instead would give the commission the authority to adjust the tax as

authority to adjust the tax as needed.

While the earliest any changes could take effect would be July 1, the tax might be dropped to 1.5 cents per bushel, Sparrow said.

1.5 cents per ousnei, sparrow said.

The Potato Commission and the Alfalfa Seed Commission already have authority to adjust taxes as needed, so the Wheat Commission will not be setting any kind of a precedent.

The wheat tax goes toward grants, research and marketing of Idaho wheat, said Minidoka County extension agent Matt Schuster.

Also Tuesday, Charlie Coffman, representing the Barley Commission, said world

production of barley is down about 2 percent, while United national surplus and the world-wide shortage, Coffman said. about 2 percent, while United States production is up more

than 4 percent.

The Barley Commission is trying to set up sales of barley to
countries in Asia-and South
America to help offset the

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Lincoln County commissioners discuss possible moratorium

SHOSHONE—Lincoln County commissioners Monday discussed a possible moratorium on the number of animals allowed per acre in the area of impact around cities.

The area of impact is the area just outside city limits which receives city services. The idea for a moratorium was first discussed a month ago when com-

Interested?

The Uncolo County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7.

The List at the counthouse to liscuss Theo Morgan's application a subdivision in Richfield. A page proposed for small dairy has been proposed the Morgan property. For more

missioners learned they had no

application by Theo Morgan for a subdivision in Richfield's impact area:

A small feedlot of between 50

A small feedint of between 50 and 100 head of beef cattle has been proposed by a Salt Lake City individual for the subdivision, which would be located next to the city of Richfield. The area used to be home to a small dairy that's no longer in operation.

"That would allow a dairy of the same size we had right next

to Richfield. We have no protec-tion for that," said Lincoln County Assessor Wendell Johnson, chairman of the Richfield Planning and Zoning Commission. "I think we should

Commission. "I think we should to something to plug that hole-maybe a public hearing." Johnson said he would like to see Lincoln County commissioners have jurisdiction over plansing and zoning decisions on property located just outside a city. The Idaho Supreme Court

of Ade County and jurisdiction was given to the county-said Lincoln County attorney Scott Paul.

Commissioners said they would like to be in a position to prevent other dairies from locating next to cities in Lincoln County but they have no jurisdiction when a parcel property is larger than 20 acres and located within a city's impact area. Commissioners said they will

next meeting Feb. 12.

They said they don't want 32 make any decisions until affait the Idahb Association 19.

Counties meeting later this month where "it should be a hot topic during the meeting Johnson said.

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College president warns that low

BOISE (AP) — University of Idaho President Robert Hoover warned legislative budget writers on Tuesday that failure to significantly close the gap between faculty salaries at the state's schools and those at similar institutions elsewhere will undermine the effort to keep Idaho's economy errowing.

om other states not only for top iculty but also for Idaho's rightest high school seniors, ho will more likely work some-

2001 where else if they attend college in another

state.

That drain can only erode economic activity by denying the state the expertise and leadership needed not just to sustain existing growth but spread it to struggling rural areas, Hoover said.

"We can't afford to continue losing our talent base," he said-"Civen the amount of investment of time and money in these people, it's really a tragedy to see them leave."

Even after redirections.

of time and a largedy to see them leave."
Even after redirecting millions of dollars from elsewhere in the budget to augment the cash the Legislature earmarked the last several years for pay raises. Hoover said the salary ape doses. That's discouraging," he said. But House Appropriations Chairman Maxine Bell' of Jerome suggested that the problem may be insoluble after years of pumping money into the colleges. "We try to do what we can

But the share of state general But the share of state general tax support for the three univer-sities and Lewis-Clark State College has been steadily declin-ing from more than 15 percent in the 1980s to less than 12 percent

ing from more than 15 percent in the 1980s to less than 12 percent this year.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has proposed the equivalent of a 65 percent pay raise for faculty for the next school year, providing S23 million specifically for closing the salary gap.

But even at that, the share of general tax revenue earmarked by Kempthorne for the schools will barely be 11 percent.

Hoover said the schools have been doing what triety can to overcome more lucrative offers to faculty from other institutions with some limited success but "we're not going to be successful with all of them unless we get some help."

"There really is no surplus of state funds until the basic needs of the state are met," he said.

Plan ties restoration, roads together

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) –
Conservationists oppose the state's suggestion of letting forest restoration crews build new roads, warning it could worsen sediment pollution in the North Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River. The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality blames a rangle of such roads near streams for sending fish-choking sediment into the water.
But the state suggests that one way to reduce runoff is to reward logging companies that do restoration work by letting them build new roads. State officials say the analysis is not a

cials say the analysis is not a

plan of action.

The Lands Council, Idaho Wildilife Federation and Sierra.
Club say continued logging in the North Fork basin will increase the risk of floods that wash Silver Valley mine wastedown the lower Coeur d'Alene River.

Restoration needs to hinge around less logging, not more, said Judih Cilmore, executive director of The Lands Council.

"It's like poisoning somebody, and telling them "I'm going to give you mome more poison," she said. "We already know it made the patient sick."

But Geoff Harvey, who wrold the state's proposal, called the conservationists' charges premis-

conservationists coarges pecua-ture.

The proposal involves a "topic" maximum daily load," the amount of pollution a stream case safely absorb each day. But it is not a mandate for anything, Harvey said.

The U.S. Forest Service, which manges most of the watershood, likely will be in charge of a plan to carry out the sediment congruence in the companion of the companion of the U.S. Provisionmental Protection go before the U Environmental Protecti

Former chief: Forest Service faces change under Bush administration

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) –
Forest Service employees will see
major policy changes as George
W. Bush begins his presidency,
former Forest Service Chief Max
Peterson predicts.
"I would not assume that anything put in place over the last
few years will remain in place,"
Peterson told several hundred
foresters, scientists and educators
at a two-day conference on

foresters, scientists and educators at a two-day conference on "Collaboration in Decision-Making." "It is a time of change," said Peterson, the agency's chief during the Carter administration.
University of Montana forestry professor Dave Jackson said the conference's post-inaugural tim-

Each of us

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ing was intentional. The next few months will be notable for the haste with which Bush rescinds the policies enacted by President Clinton, Jackson predicted.

The overhaul, in fact, began shortly after Bush's inauguration on Saturday – when his chief of staff issued a directive prevent-

shortly after Bush's inauguration on Saturday – when his chief of staff issued a directive preventing any new rules from being published in the Federal Register. Any proposed regulations altrady sent to the Federal Register, but not yet published, also were withdrawn.

And any regulations already published in the Register, but which have not yet taken effect, were put on a 60-day delay. All will be reviewed by the Bush

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administration and those that donot pass muster will be rescinded.

The directive potentially,
affects the Forest Service's
recent revision of its planningregulations and the order protects
ing S8 million arcs of roadless
national forest land from roadbuilding and development. Iscould stop the president's designation last week of a national,
monument at the World War-ILiintern camp in southern Idaho.
Peterson said the Forest.
Service's best approach would be
to "get back to basics," including
its simplest possible mission
statement. "Caring for the landand serving the people."

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faculty salaries threaten economy

tutions elsewhere will undermine the effort to keep Idaho's
economy growing.

"This year is a turning point
for Idaho," Hoover told the Joint
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Committee, and the key is investing in higher education.

He ticked off a series of top
faculty members who just recent
ly left the Moscow campus for
the same jobs but tramatically
higher pay and benefits in areas
with the same or lower living
costs and said the liability of
salaries up to 15 percent below
those in other states will eventually take its toll on the quality of
the higher education being
offered Idaho residents.

It has left the schools vulnerable to intensified competition
from other states not only for top
faculty but also for Idaho's

BOISE (AP) - A legislative panel on Tuesday endorsed Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's proposed \$41 million state employee pay raise but voted to distribute about half the cash in a flat across-the-board hike in every

Legislative panel endorses pay hike

Half, the money comes from general tax receipts and the rest from federal and special state revenue sources like the fuel tax and sportsmen's fees.

Kempthorne had proposed a 3.5 percent men't pay raise with the remaining \$9 million used by managers for special men't raises or to deal with problems of low pay in specific areas where recruiting and retaining qualified workers is a problem.

The House-Senate panel opted instead to give every-eligible worker a flat 36-cent-an-hour increase and then give managers

worker a Hat 36-cent-an-mou-increase and then give managers discretion in using the remain-

ing \$21 million for percentage merit increases or resolving targeted pay problems.

Rep. Dennis Lake of Blackfoot said the flat across-the-board hourly increase is intended to bring the lower-paid workers closer to the target pay level for their jobs while reining in high-er-paid workers, who are generally being paid well above the target rate.

The plan must be approved by both the. House- and. Senate-before legislative budget writers begin incorporating the effects into their spending deliberations.

about narray across-the-board hike in every worker's hourly rate. The House and Senate human resources committees rejected a proposal to sweeten the governor's pay-raise plan by another \$4.5 million. House Chairman Robert Schaefer of Nampa said House Republicans rejected that idea during a closed-door caucus earlier in the day. LEGISLATIVE LOG

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Confirmed by Senate Brian Whitlock, Boise, as administrator of the Division of Financial Management.

Introduced in House
HB81 (Appropriations) llocates an additional \$471,900
the Idaho Department of

ransportation for the current budget year. HB82 (Appropriated St2000 to Allocates an additional \$12,000 to the Department of Self-Governing Agencies for the cur-rent budget year. HB83 (Appropriated States)

rent budget year.

HB83 (Appropriations) –
Allocates an additional \$122,600
to the Department of Insurance
for the current budget year.

HB84 (Appropriations) –
Allocates an additional \$47,500 to
the Idaho Commission on the
Arts for the current budget year.
HB85 (Robison and Shepherd)
Eliminates the sales tax on groceries for one year, increases
sales tax revenue sharing with
local governments and repeals
the grocery tax credit except as it
applies to senior citizens.

Diesel spill might harm cutthroat trout

diesel spill on U.S. Highway 95 may harm cuthroat trout in the Lake Creek watershed, Coeur d'Alene tribul resource staffers estel

said.

The spill, originally reported at 50 gallons, occurred Friday when a lumber truck lost control on a tight curve. Driver Richard M. Combs dumped the load and spilled diesel into Elder Creek, a tributary of Lake Creek.

Week's Bright

The Coeur d'Alene Tribe is facusing traut restoration on five watersheds, including Lake Creek. Tribal biologists will not know how the spill affected fish until spring. "There's a visible sheen askudge on the water," said Scott Fields, the tribe's water resource manager.

manager.

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality dispatched a cleanup contractor on

The contractor so far has recovered two 50-gallon barrels of mats and diesel, Fields said, which indiand these, reasts and, when they cates this might have been a big-ger spill than 50 gallons, as reported.

The Idaho State Police cited Combs for inattentive driving.

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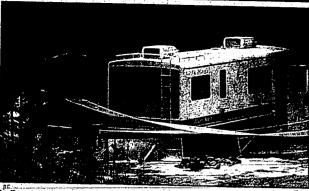


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Authorities spot van believed to be used by two fugitives

WOODLAND PARK, Colo. (AP) – A van used by two Texas prison escapees to flee this mountain town was found Thesday at a motel about 20 miles from where four fellow fugitives were captused and a fifth committed suicide.

Police surrounded the four-ties.
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tives."

Alle also said the two convicts claid have stolen another vehicle alid left the area.

Also Tuesday, a state trooper

turned out to be an inaccurate tip about the van. Authorities said the trooper lost control of his car and slammed into a parked truck on Interstate 70. The van he was following later turned up at the

on Interstate 70. The van he was following later turned up at the Keystone ski resort full of construction workers.

The developments came as state and federal officers followed hundreds of leads for the two fugitives, a day after authorities raided a trailer park and captured four others and found an arsenal of loaded guns and thousands of rounds of ammunition. A seventh fugitive committed suicide.

cide.
Wilma David, who works in a restaurant near the motel, told KMGH-TV she and her co-workers spotted the van in the parking lot. They pecked inside and saw duffel bags, maps and hair dye.

The restaurant manager cause police.

The seven broke out of the Connally Unit in Kenedy, southeast of San Antonio, on Dec. 13. They overpowered civilian workers and guard and stole a cache of weapons. They are also suspected in the Dec. 24 sporting goods store robbery in Irving, Texas, that left a police officer, Aubrey Hawkins, dead More guns were stolen in the holdup.

Before the discovery of the van, authorities had said they had no definite word on the local

Before the discovery of the van, authorities had said they had no definite word on the location of the missing inmates, Patrick Murphy Jr., 39, convicted of rape, and armed robber Donald Newbury, 38. They may have been in Woodland Park as recently as Sunday and may have left neet more more.

Prison escapees avoided contact with neighbors while in Colorado

WOODLAND PARK, Colo AP) – The seven escaped con-ficts from Texas played loud hristian music in their famped RV – perhaps to make temselves look innocent and gd-fearing – and kept mostly othemselves as they hid out in his peaceful town for three

this peaceful town for three views.

At least one of the men attended Bible study sessions and befriended several residents, who were impressed with its knowledge of Scripture.

Several frequented a coffee shop. Some even felt safe shop. Some even felt safe shops some even felt safe shops some even felt safe shops the state of the shops of the shops some even felt safe shops the state of the shops of the

thinity for the time they were lere."
One of the biggest manhunts is the Southwest's history ended Manday for five of the convicts. Four were arrested peacefully end a fifth killed himself in the motor home at the Coachlight Mitel and RV Park rather than strender to law officers who had the place surrounded. The two other convicts ramained at large Tuesday as site and federal officers pursued the strender of th

t inside until the enu sol day.

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he seven fugitives broke out tmaximum-security prison in tedy, Texas, southeast of San tonio, on Dec. 13. They were leved to have been, in the soldand Park area since und "New Year" Day, thorities were tipped off to try presence by residents who



on TV's "America's Most Wanted."

A \$500,000 reward had been offered for information leading to the conviction of the officer's killer, but there was no immediate word on how or when that money might be distributed.

The three convicts captured at a convenience store near the RV park were suspected ringlender. George Rivas, 30, a kidnapper and burglar; and Michael Rodriguer, 38, and Joseph Garcia, 29, both murderers. Randy Halprin, 23, who had been serving time for beating an infant, surrendered a short time later at the motor home.

Harper, 37, convicted of

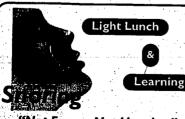
aggrav. ted sexual assault, shot himself to death inside the motor home. Coachlight resi-dents said Harper was a deeply religious person who attended Bible study with them.

feligious person who attenues lible study with them. Michael Judd, 15, who lived with his family next door, said-he-thought the men were members of a music group. Authorities said Rodriguez had grown a full beard, Rivas had dyed his hair blond and wore sunglasses and a new gostee, and Garcia had dyed his hair orange and grown a goatee. Neighbors told authorities the men were seen leaving the park in small groups at all times of the day, apparently to run errands.

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Shane Denn, 30, who lives
nearby, said he had seen the
men several times while visiting
friends, most recently on
Saturday.
"There must have been five or
six of them. They were carrying
on like everything was normal,"
he said. "I've been over there ar-

ne said. "I've been over there at least a dozen times since they checked in and never saw anything out of the ordinary."

Authorities speculated the fugitives bought the motor home with some of the "0,000 stolen during the sport... 600ds store holdup.



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At least one city avoids power crunch

UKIAH, Calif. (AP) — Jennifer Saylor pulls a file from a wooden cabinet in the back of her specialty shop and quickly thumbs through a few pages. "The bill this time last year is almost unchanged," she said, smilling Monday. "Our usage was almost the same."

That's because the city of Ukiah sells its own electricity, which translates into cheaperbills that may actually decrease in the midst of California's energy orisis.

gy crisis.

But even Saylor isn't entirely, exempt from spiraling utility rates elsewhere. Just ask her about her bill at home, and her smile instantly droops. She doesn't have to right through any paperwork to announce the change from last winter's bill to

now.
"It's gone from \$100 a month to
\$300 a month," she said. "It gets
your attention when things are
"hat dramatic."

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The difference in Saylor's home and business utility bills is directly linked to location. Her abop, The Cow's Nest, is within city limits. But Pacific Gas and Electric Co. controls the area just



outside the city where Saylor lives in Mendocino County.

She says it's amazing what a few miles and to a checkbook.

"It miscressy want to live in your business," she said, shaking her head wit least it's nor a double-whammy the say it's not a double-whammy the say it's not a few miles to be shaken to

hikes. Before the energy crisis hit, the city was charging 12.6 cents a kilowatt hour, compared to PC&E's 90 cents. Ukiah's rate has remain unchanged since 1994.

But after state regulators recently increased PC&E's rates by 9 percent, Ukiah residents are con longer complaining about their bills, said Darryl Barnes, director of the city's public utilities. "Obviously, the times have changed," he said. "Plant owner, ship has always been the thing to do."

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Ukiah has set its own rates since the early 1900s when the city took control of its power supply. In 1972, it joined the Northern California Power. Agency, consisting of 15 city and rural utilities serving 700,000 customers from Redding to. Turlock. The purpose of the agency was to share the costs of building power plants. The agency operates two plants at The Geysers. It huys additional power from other sources, including federal hydroelectric projects. Ukiah also has a hydroelectric facility just outside the city.

Town faces dramatic spike in power rates

SUSANVILLE, Calif. (AP) —
Folks here call it "the bombshell,"
the official warning that their electric bills could soar another left percent, making them triple the size of most of California and among the highest in the country.
"It's very, very scary, It's horrishe. They are telling us we'll need to make up \$17 million to \$19 million. We are not a wealthy community. This is going to have a devastating effect on a large portion our population," said local school Superintendent Mark Evans. Such a rate spike – a final decision likely will be made Feb. 6-would drain perhaps a third of the disposable income in the town of 16,600, according to the utility directors' own estimate.

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18,600, according to the utility directors' own estimate. Even in a state where huge utilities appear headed toward bank-ruptcy, where blackouts loom daily and where residents fear for he economy. Susanville is in particularly had shape. The plight of this scenic high-plains town 300 miles northeast of San Francisco is clear. Its mutileal utility has no power plants and is forced to buy wholesale electricity at high prices wherever it can get it.

The Lassen Municipal Utility

et it. The Lassen Municipal Utility listrict – known as "el-Mud" to The Lassen Municipal Utility District - known as "el-Mud" to some 10,000 Susanville customers - passed up a chance earlier this year to buy power at favorable rates under long-term contracts. The district's directors' feared binding the utility for years to come if the wholesale market dronned.

dropped.
That same fear has been widely held in California: It prompted the state Public Utilities Commission to discourage long-term contracts, and many recall the contracts signed in San Diego during the

1980s in which the utility there spent hundreds of millions of dollars above market costs and suf-

lars above market costs and suf-fered intense criticism.

Susanville's district also was caught short, pressured by pre-cisely the same deregulated mar-ket forces that have forced Pacific Gas and Electric Co. to the edge of

Gas and Electric Co. to the edge of bankruptey,
"LMUD is the poster child and harbinger of all that is wrong, and went wrong" with California's deregulation experiment, Frank Cady, the district's general counsel, wrote Gov. Gray Davis. "LMUD and the good citizens of Lassen County have been betrayed beyond biblical proportions."
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ed.
Hoping to shield its customers from rate hikes, the Susanville utility exhausted its emergency funds to cover the steadily increasing costs of wholesale ener-

order to supply power

Bush extends

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) President Bush extended emergency orders Tuesday keeping
electricity and natural gas flowing to California as blackouts
threatened and state spending
on emergency power mounted.
The orders, which direct energr suppliers to sell to the state
despite fears about utility solvency, were initially issued by
the Clinton administration and
had been due to expire at midnight.

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State officials said they were "hurning through" a \$400 million fund California is using to buy electricity from wholesalers on behalf its two largest utilities; both nearly bankrupt. More than \$113 million has been spent since last Thursday.

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"Everyone knows the clock is ticking," Davis spokesman Steve Maviglio said.





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Blocks and bibs make good gifts

Maybe you have a friend or relative who is expecting a baby, or a favorite toddler has a birthday coming up. If you're hoping to give something personal and unique, you might consider making the gift yourself.

Found-fabric blocks

Found-fabric blocks

Soft fabric blocks make fun, safe
tors, and they're easy to customize.

Use fabric odds and ends in different
textures, patterns and colors - from
old towels, terry buthrobes, Tabirts or
any other washable materials. If you
take the safeting re-wash it in case
there is shrinkage. You need only to
sew fabric squares together to form a
box, and suff with a nontroic, hypoaltergenic foam cube (available at craftsupply stores). To make blocks, cut six
squares of fabric to
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the sides of the foam.
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Towel bibs
Oversized bibs are great for protecting clothing and cutting down on extra laundry. Bibs made from hand towels are simple to-create. To make one, cut a lollipop-shaped hole in a hand towel, cutting from one end into the center. (The circle of the "lollipop," which is the opening for the beby's head, should be in the center of the towel.) Finish off each cut straight edge with double-fold bias tape. Finish the neck hole with another piece, leaving the ends long enough to the around the baby's neck (but no more than 6 inches long).

Colorful clay

Toddlers love creating sculptures with brightly colored modeling clay. To make, mix 1 cup flour, 1/2 cup salt, 1/2 cup salt, and 2 teaspoons cream of natura in a heavy saucepan. Add 1 teaspoon cooking oil, 1 cup water and food coloring as needed. Cook 3 minutes, or until mixture pulls away from sides of pan. Remove from heat, let cool 1 minutes, lenead. Store in an airtight container. The clay, will, keep for several weeks. Class daily in nor for Children under 1 year of age. Due to the high salt comen, clier children should be discouraged from consuming it, too.)

Sibling kit

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When a new baby arrives and
friends and family are gathered at the
hospital, it's easy for siblings to end
ty feeling featous, bored or forgotten.
If you'll be stopping by to visit the
new family, bring doing something for
the big brother or sister. Fill minicardboard satteses or folders with a
couple of new toys, a small journal
and colored pencils, a disposable camera and a favorite enack.

Gifts to grow into

Hints to grow into

The baby may not be reading yet, but it's never too soon to start building a child's library. Choose a few books that you remember loving as a child, or pick out no-fail classics from "Peter Pan" to "Mother Goose." You can personalize the books by Color-copying borders from clipart books to make bookplates — or have bookplate images made into rubber stamps. Stack the books together, and the with a bow.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart in care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp. 122, F. 42nd St. New York NY, 10168. Drivistic Martha Stewart at these months to the Address of Enteral Interest will be enswered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that Impublished Jetters cannot be answered individually. Martha Stewart Living to on KSAUY 149 a.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sunday.

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Magic Valley woman shares her winning beef recipe

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times News corresponde

FILER - Cassandra Blakley won the fldaho Beef Cook-off in 1976 with her-China Town Chuck Roast. She took the recipe on to the next competition, in Salt Lake City. She didn't win the cook-off there, but she won Miss Congeniality.

Blakley has led an exciting life. After graduating from high school in San Diego, she said, she toured with Bob Hope, entertaining the troops in Hawaii, Vietnam and stateside. She sang and danced aboard ships and on military bases around the world.

The registered clinical nurse is also the founder and coordinator of the Idaho Brain Injury Support and Referral Service.

Brain Injury Support and Referral Service.

One of her daughters suffered a brain injury as a result of a traffic accident in 1989. The daughter recovered, but. Blakley discovered a need for support and referral services for brain injuries in Idaho. Through the agency she founded, she compiles a directory of service providers for those who need them. She also teaches in-service classes to nurses around the state.

Blakley has lived in the Magic Valley for 35 years. She and husband, Jim, have three daughters and one grandson.

This is the winner of the 1976 Idaho
Beef Cook-off.
CHINA TOWN CHUCK ROAST
3-to 4-pound chuck roast
1 teaspoon celery sait
11 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons bacon drippings
1-clove garlic, minced
3/4 cup water
1 tablespoon honey
1 tablespoon winegar
1 tablespoon soy sauce, divided
2 tablespoons soy sauce, divided
2 tablespoon grated ginger
1/2 teaspoon beef with a fork and rub

Hot cooked rice or moodles. Pierce the beef with a fork and rub the celery salt and pepper into the meat. Add bacon drippings and garlic to a Dutch oven or deep skillet and brown the meat on all sides. Remove the garlie and discard. (You can transfer the meat to a slow cooker at this point if you wish.) Mix the water, honey, 2 table-



ed clinical nurse Cassandra Blakley pre

spoons soy sauce, ginger and vinegar in a bowl and pour over the meat. Cook for 2 1/2 hours on the stove top or all day in the slow cooker. When the meat is tender, remove the meat to a platter. Mix the cornstarch and 2 tablespoons soy sauce together wigh the ginger, then add to the drippings in the pan and thicken. Makes 5 to 8 servings. Pour the sauce over the meat. Serve with rice or noodles.

EASY AS PIE

4 eggs
1 cup brown sugar, tightly packed
1 cube butter or margarine
1/2 cup flour
1 cup milk
1 cup maple syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla
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1 teaspoon vanilla
Put the above ingredients in a
blender for a few seconds till blended.
Then fold in:
1 cup pecans or walnuts
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1 cup sindeded coconut
Pour into 2 (8- or 9-inch) pans that

have been sprayed with Pam. Bake at 325 for 45 minutes to 1 hour. A knife in the center comes out clean. This pie makes its own crust.

APPLE CAKE

1 cup sugar 1/4 cup butter or margarine

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1 egg
3 cups unpeeled apples, chopped
1 cup flour
1 rablespoon baking soda
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup finely chopped nuts (your
oice)

choice)
Cream the sugar and butter. Beat in the egg and chopped apples. Sift the flour, soda and spices together, then add to the batter and mix. Add the nuts and stir. Spread into a 12-by-8-by-2-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve warm with lemon sauce.

Lemon sauce: Bring 1 cup water to a boil.

Add:
1/2 cup sigar
1 tablespoon comstarch
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
Cook till thick and clear. Add 2 tablespoons butter and 1 1/2 tablespoons
lemon juice. Blend well. Serve overwarm cake.

warm cake.

BEEF TERIYAKI

Large flank steak

1 clove garlic, chopped
1 tablespoon onlon salt
1/4 cup, sherry.
1/2 cup say sauce
1 1/2 tablespoons catsup
1/2 teaspoon ginger
Place steak in pan. Combine garlic, onion salt, sherry, soy sauce, catsup and ginger and pour over the steak, coating it on both sides. Marinade overnight.
Next day, drain. Broil about 5 minutes on each side to desired doneness. Cut in very thin slices diagonally across the grain.

Clintons' decorator reflects on eight years

By Jura Konclus The Washington Post

By Jura Rongus
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON
On Inauguration Day 1993, Nelson
Wurz, draper to the president,
stood patiently an the West, Gate,
of the White House, waiting for
Bill Clinton to be sworn in. When
the call came that the oath of
office had been administered,
the gates parted and Wurz
rushed to the Oval Office. He
had only a few hours to complete
his mission: to hang the lush
golden presidential draperies he
had just completed.
The orderly transition of presidential style was in progress.
Wurs, head of the Washington
drapery and upholstery firm
Nelson Beck, recalls that
January day as a blur: "You
could hardly move around the
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and movers."

Amid the frenzy, the 1880
Resolute Desk used by John F.
Kennedy, which Chinton had chosen from White House storage
(and which George W. Bush has
decided to keep), was upended
and wired for a new communica-

and whed for a new communica-tions system.

In the middle of the swird was:

Kalch-Hockersmith – the woman-who had selected the new Oval-Office currains and who, would over the next eight years go on to establish the Clinton look. Bill Clinton had told her he wanted a

bold backdrop behind his desk, one that would not only signal change but also make him com-fortable as he settled into his

change but also make him comfortable as he settled into his
new role.

On that frantic day,
Hockersmith watched carefully,
as Wurz and his team installed
the silk swags she had designed
to replace the Bush blue cotton
damask curtains, designed by Alist New York decorator Mark
Hampton. Hockersmith says the
"strong gold damask" happened
to be a pattern once used by
George Washington.
Later, Bill and Hillary RodhamClinton swatched their way:
through more than 25 rooms
woo floors of stately public rooms
plus the upstairs private quarters
of the White House and the
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The Clintons discovered there was plenty to do in the house that more than 1 million people visit each year. Through private funding and the support of the White House Historical Association and the White House Endowment Fund (which grew to \$30 million), many problems that had long needed attention were addressed.

The Clinton restoration included rehanging Whistlers and Fragounds; degilding engles in the State Darigh Room and peding bayers of patro of the woodwalls of the precedential elevator.

After the inaugural curtain-hanging, Hockersmith worked for six months to totally complete the most famous office in



r Karl Hockersmith selected the gold swagged.



the land, which was first occu-pied in its current location by Franklin Delano Roosevelt in

1934. Wh en the Oval Offic veiled, it revea

White House showcases

American foods, drinks

By Judith Weinraub

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - During the Clinton administration, Hiliary Rodham Clinton encouraged the White House kitchen to celebrate the best culinary styles in America and the best indigenous food and win. American food has always been served at the White House. But for formal entertaining in many administrations, the culinary standard tended to be Continental - from Thomas Jefferson's passion for French sauces to Richard Nixon's interest in French wines to Jackie Kennedy's chef's pre-nouvelle cuisine.

For nivate meals, first fami-

cuisine. To rivate meals, first families have usually expressed more personal food preferences: The Eisenhowers' tastes veered toward the Midwest. The Johnsons enjoyed barbecue. The Carters liked the grits and courty ham and red beans and rice of the South. Jackie Kennedy and Nancy Reagan liked lighter foods for their family meals and more-sophisticated cuisine for their guests.

The search for a chef that was undertaken by Hillary Clinton in 1994 (with the assistance of Ann Stock, her social secretary at that time, and Gary Walters,

ase see AMERICAN, Page D5

An early application beats burrs

Remember burr buttercup? It started out early last spring as a soft, green groundcover. Its leaves were so tiny you could barely tell one from another-fren they bloomed. Cute, quarter-inch yellow flowers. By the time you realized what had happened, it was too late. You were destined to pick the sharp, spiny burrs out of your socks, shoe soles, puppy paws and tires. Wouldn't you like to go through a summer without those awful burrs?

Put down some Caraca-

summer without those awful buris?
Put down some Casoron now.
The best way to deal with this masty, invasive weed is to never let it sprout in the first place. Sure, you're going to feel a little silly spreading granules of pre-emergent weed killer in the snow. But keep telling yourself what a good idea it is. Think about where you saw the weed Jast. Summer. and spread the. Casoron in that area, where the weed seeds lay dormant.
Casoron lasts about four months, Bur buttercup emerges impossibly early in spring. Way before you're thinking about Battling weeds. If you put down Casoron now, it will already be

Decorator.

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Continued from C1 much-bolder style: a new blue wool rug with a large center medallion of the presidential seal, two sofas of cherry red and cream silk striped fabric and red pillows decorated with gilt-leaf medallions.

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GREEN THUMBPRINTS Cathy Walworth

there, waiting for the first burr buttercup seeds to sprout

DEAR CATHY: Dormant oil has been on sale. Does that mean it's time to spray i?

DEAR PEACHES: Mama always said, "Never pay full price. For anything." So buy everything you can on sale. Just don't use dormant oil just yet. While the weather is still freezing, dormant oil can injure some plants. Especially evergreens. Fruit trees should be sprayed just as the buds are about to open. That's a long time from now. Other bare-branched trees, and shrubs will be OK with being sprayed with dormant but make, sure the temperature is above freezing.

battle scenes in the President's Dining Room on the State Floor, dating back to the Jacquelline Kennedy's noted restoration: "The subject matter was historic and wonderful, but a little heavy and serious for dinner. We pro-

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on the plastic strips on each side and the whole root ball will come up, neat as you please.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this news-paper, or e-mail her at: cwtwo@pmt.org.

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Chefs create new desserts using Girl Scout cookies

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To tempt you, the Girl Scouts borked with four chefs to come p with dessert recipes using the gookies.

Pamela Michels, pastry chef at Mark's Las Olas in Fort Lauderdale, has always favored the Thin Mint cookies, so that's what she used "It seems every-body likes to freeze these cookies Before eating them, so I took that thro consideration when creating my recipie." she saws.

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THIN MINT BIG CHILL
Stablespoons butter, melted
(10-ounce) box Girl Scout
Thin Mint cookies (37 cookies), crushed into crumbs (food processiv works well)

Amin multic Courses (37 cookies), crushed into crumbs (food processed works well)

"White Chocolate Filling: 11 344 cups granulated sugar 114 egg yolks (1 cup)

14 quart heavy wipping cream 2 tablespoons vanille extract 2 11/4 cups white chocolate; chopped and melted (18 cunces)

24 Girl Scout Thin Mint cookies, quartered with a thin-bladed shary knife Chocolate Topping: 4 ounces semisweet chocolate Chips (112 cup), melted

To make crust Mix butter with cookie crumbs. Spread evenly into bottom of a 9-inch spring-form pean Refrigerate until time to fill.

To make filling: In top of a dou-

To make filling in top of a dou-ble boller over simmering water, which sugar and egg yolks unti-the top of the top of the top of the which sugar and learn owner, which sugar and thermometr. Meanwhile with cream until soft peaks form, which was a said. Meanwhile with cream until soft peaks form, set saids. Sylen eggs yolks are hot, transfer of the top of the top of the top of the said beat's requires until contact. them to bowl of an electric mixes and beat 5 minutes until cool and well light. Quickly mix in melted white chocolate; fold in whipped Cram. Put into cookle shell until the half fluin sint cookle shell until the half fluin sint cookle quarters over top. Then layer with remaining adusse and cookles. Freeze at Egist 12 hours.

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To make topping: Remove plangform pan from freeze and fazie melled chocolate over top. I have said from pan, slice into priges and serve when slightly haved. Makes 12 to 16 servings. MOTE: To melt white chocolate alps: Place chips in a double diler over gently simmering ther. Stir chips constantly until the dilet. Or microwave, place 12.

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chips in a microwave-safe container. Heat on 50 percent player 30 seconds. Stir chips and repeat process until chips are melted. To melt chocolate chips: Melt in small saucepan over lowest possible heat. When morets begin to melt, remove from hear; stir. Return to heat for a few seconds at a time, stirring until smooth. In a microwave, place morets in uncovered microwave-safe bowl on high power 1 minute; stir. Microwave at additional 10 mi20-second intervals, stirring until smooth.

At Armadillo Cafe in Davie, Fla., co-head chef/co-owner Kevin McCarthy puts Samoas to good

SAMOAS TROPICAL PIE

Samoas Crust:
4 Girl Scout Samoas cookies
1 1/2 cups graham cracker

rumbs
1/4 cup sugar
6 tablespoons butter, melisid
Coconut Mousse Filling:
1/4 cup cold water, plus hot
ater and ice water

Coconut Mousse Filling
1/4 cup cold water, plus; hot
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1/4 cup heavy cream
1/3 cup confectioners' sugar
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1/3 cup toasted coconut
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rack of the oven 8 minutes. Edges of crust should be slightly brown. Refrigerate.

To make fillings Place 1/4 cup cold water in small mixing bowler, and sprinkle gelatin over a side. Stir cream of coconnic services of the state of coconnic services of the state of

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n a single layer on a baking
neet and bake in a 350-degree
wen 10 minutes or until golden.

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long Sisco used two types of the court coolies.

ALOHA CHIP ICE CREAM TORTE WITH TAG-ALONG CRUST
Tag-Along Crust:
4 tablespoons butter, softened

1 (7-ounce) boxes Girl Scout Tagalong chocolate coated 1 (7-ounce, agalong chocolate eanut butter patries, crumbled Aloha Chip Ice Cream: 1/2 gallon good quality pralin terrer pecan-ice cream, sof

ened 2 (7-ounce) boxes Girl Scout Aloha Chips with macadamia nuts, crumbled Cappuction Topping: 112 cup prepared espresso (Cafe Bustelo instant expresso powder, available in supermartets, can be mixed with hot water to make the espresso.) | 14 cup sugar to make the es; 1/4 cup sugar

1 cup chilled heavy cream, hipped 6 tablespoons quality caramel

garnish
To make crust: Place butter and
cookies in a food processor fitted
with the metal blade. Using onlying
pulses, process until mixture
forms crumbs. Pack bookie mixture in bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Refrigerate Ihour.
To make ice cream:
Meanwhile, stir ice cream with

cookies until combined. Pack softened ice cream into crust and freeze until hardened.

To make topping: Meanwhile, bring espresso and sugar to boil over medium-high heat and let cook 10 minutes or until syrupy. Let cool. Whip cream to soft peaks. Slowly pour in espresso syrup while bearing. Let cool. Whip cream to soft peaks. Slowly pour in espresso syrup while beating whipped cream to stiff peaks. Spread a layer of caramel over the torte. Remove side of pan. Then cover top and side of pan then cover top and side of torte with whipped cream. Garnish with chopped nuts and whole berries. Makes' 10 to 12 servines. chopped nuts and whole Makes 10 to 12 servings.

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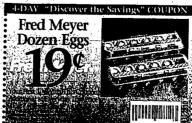


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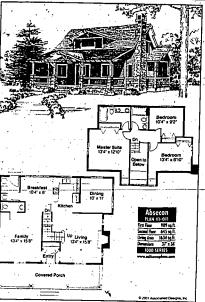
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Absecon blends modern and traditional elements

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the kitchen at center.
Living room and dining room are well separated. In the living room, the brick or stone fireplace

serves as a focal point. Whether it burns gas or wood is up to the owners. Craftsman windows flank the fireplace and another set faces onto the wide front porch. A larger set of similarly designed windows brightens the dining room, along with two more facing the rear.

The relaxed, day-to-day living—areas are designed with contemporary families immind. The Absecon's-U-shaped-kitchen-porary families immind. The hand the set of the sunny breakfast nock, which is linked to a large family room. The tiny bathroom and utility room are close, and the latter's exterior access allows it to double as a mucloon.

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cent, they are comminded to use. They also continue to heat during electrical power outages. A freestanding wood stove can be an attractive addition to any room and any decor. There are many styles from ornate old-dworld cast iron radjant stoves with brilliant porcelain enamel to contemporary pedestal models. Most can be customized with 24-darat gold-plated trim, brass legs or decorative glass. Another reason for interest in stoves is global warming. Burning oil or gas produces carbon dioxide gas (CO2). Burning wood is CO2 neutral. Trees consume CO2 as they grow and produce oxyogen. As each new tree grows to maturity, it consumes the CO2 that the old tree produced when

This recipe is from the "Better Homes & Gardens New Cook Book." For those who substitute ground turkey for ground beet the recipe works particularly well because the loaf is more moist than most.

APPLESAUCE BEEF LOAF 1 eec. beat 1 eec. beat 1

egg, beaten
1/2 cups soft bread crumbs
lices of bread)

1/2 cup applesauce
1/2 cup applesauce
1/4 cup finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons finely chopped

By Linda Cicero The Miami Herald





you burned the firewood. Most new wood-burnin you burned the firewood.

Most new wood-burning stoves
now have a convenient one-handle adjustment to control the primary air, secondary air and heat
output simultaneously. The larger models can burn for up to 12
hours on a single load of wood so
that you do not have to get up in
the middle of the night to fill it
with wood.

2 teaspoons vinegar teaspoon Dijon style mus-To make the loaf: Combine the egg, bread crumbs, applesauce, celery, onion, mustard, salt and

pepper.
Combine with the ground beef and mix thoroughly.

Commine with the ground occurs and mix thoroughly.

Shape mixture into a round loaf in a 8- by 8- by 2-inch baking pan. With a spoon, make a crater-like depression in top of loaf.

Make the sauce: Combine the applesauce, brown sugar, vinegar and mustard and pour into the depression.

Bake the lost for about 1 nous at 350 degrees. If necessary, drain off grease before serving. Makes 4 servings.

the loaf for about 1 hour

long, but these larger models can accept a 24-inch-long log. Surprisingly, the exterior is nor huge. If you plan to heat a large area, select, a convection model that is designed to circulate room after through it for extra heat. It also produces radiant heat nean it. A radiant only model is good for smaller, areas. A step-top model has a small, very hot top section for cooking if needed. Option of the plant is a small, very hot top section for cooking if needed. Option in the side panels, are available. If the electric power does go off, the hot store will continue to produce some natural convection. To lower emissions, some stoves use a catalyxt that is hidden inside the flue area to burn more of the volatile gases. Carlaytic models often have a 10-percent higher efficiency than non-catalytic models often have a 10-percent higher efficiency than non-catalytic models often have a 10-percent higher efficiency than non-catalytic models often have a 10-percent higher efficiency than non-catalytic models that use extra combustion chambers.

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By Nick Harder The Grange County Register

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tard
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 pound ground beef
Sauce:

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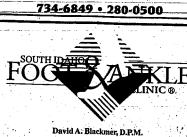
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executive chef at the Greenbrier
Hotel in West Virgins.

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food.

Some of the best products in
the country began turning up at

Bread (recipe follows)

1 cub to asted hazelnuts, chopped (b)
For the tomatoes: Preheat the oven to 200 degrees. Line a 10-by-15-inch [ellyrol] pan or rimmed baking sheet with aluminum foil.

oven to 200 degrees. Line a 10-by15-inch jellyroll pan or rimmed
baking sheet with aluminum ful.
Place a wire rack in the pan.
Halve the tomatoes lengthwiseand place them in a large bowl. In
a small bowl, whisk together the
vinegar, oil and garlic Drizzle the
tomatoes with the oil mixture and
toss gently to combine. Sprinkle
with salt and pepper to taste and
transfer the tomatoes to the wirerack. Roast the tomatoes to the wirerack. Roast the tomatoes, cutrides, with the sall. Set aside to cool to
room temperature.
For the greens: Wash the
greens and sprouts and drain in a
colander. In a large bowl, gently
toss the greens and sprouts. Wash
the mache separately reserve for
sprinkling on the salad just
before serving. Cover the greens
and mache and refrigerate.
For the dressing. In a medium
bowl, combine the shallots, garlicand salt and pepper to taste. Set
aside for 4 to 5 minutes. Then
add the mustard and lenon juice
and mix well. Whisking constantly, slowly add the vinegar and
both oils and whisk until completely-emulsified. Add the
chives, tarragon and salt and pepper to taste, mix to combine. You
should have about 34 cup dressing Set aside until ready to toss
the salad.
To assemble! Toss the chilled
greens mixture with the dressing.
Arrange the greens on individual
plates and sprinkle with the
anche. Flace 2 tomato halves on

greens mixture with the dressing Armage the greens on individual plates and sprinkle with the mache. Place 2 timato halves on each plate. Add a spoonful of warm Maying Blue Cheese Spoon Bread to the side of the greens and tomatoes. Sprinkle the plate with chopped hazelnurs and serve immediately.

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Some of the best products in
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state dinners and family meals:
cheese, butter, creme fraiche and
fole gras from New York; farmraised bison from Charlottesville,
Ya. Menus featured dishes like
Hood River Spotted Prawn, Sweet
Pouto and Vidaila Onion Terrine,
Mount Soralsan Peaches, MayragRiue Cheese Spona Rezad.
The change has been dramatic.
Scheib's Spinach, Endiev and
Mache salad or Carrot and Corn
Risotto with Charred Tomato
Compote are a far cry from the
sweet potatoes with roasted
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marshmallows that was requestd year round by the Johnsons,
the chicken pot ple favored by
the Nixons, the curried tuna
casserole developed for the
fords, the lentils and franks soup
the Carters liked for lunch, the
chicken or roast-beef hash
enjoyed by the Reagans, or diches that adhered to the first
President Bush's famous broccolisversion.

Time will tell what the new

aversion.

Time will tell what the new Bush first family decides to emphasize on their tables, but one fining is certain: Texans don't live by barbecue alone, and there's no reason to think they will.

Served at the Fulbright Dinner, this first course is a combination of uniquely American ingredients and flavors.
YOUNG GREEN'S WITH HAZELNUT DRESSING, OVEN-ROASTED TOMATOES AND MATTAG BLUE CHEESE SPOON BREAD (Servings)
For the tomatoes:
8 Roma or olum tomatoes
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spatula, gently fold the whites into the commeal batter. Gently fold in the cheese and scrape the batter into the prepared baking dish. Bake the spoon bread for 40 to 45 minutes, until it is well browned and puffed to the top of baking dish. Transfer to a wire rack to cool and to solidify for 15 to 20 minutes before serving. The spoon bread will drop slightly as it cools.

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Morting to women instant oat-meal? Not in the mood for hot cereal? Now about Harmony, a crunchy creal designed for women? You can pour Great Awakenings on them, a soy-milk product market-ed for women. Later, when you get hungry again, pull out a Luna bur, an energy bar for women. Or have a Heart and Soy muffin, a muffin for women.

have a Heart and Soy muffin, a muffin for women. What's going on here? When did the did food get linked to the second X chromosome? When did the Big G start standing for Gender?—Sometime in 1999 is the best answer, but the trend is only growing. The Mintel global new product database lists "women's nutritionally designed foods as a top trend for 2001, predicting that soups and bottled waters will follow.

that soups and pouter management follow.

What most of these products have in common is a kind of Holy Trinity = plus one or two – of the nutrients that have been identified as healthful for women, as well as often lacking in their diets. Soy, calcium, folic acid and iron are ubiquitous, often linked with B vitamins, omega 3 fatty acids, flax seed or oats.

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"Kaplea, director of nutrition education for Quaker Oats, "whether
they ne too busy notos for themselves."
She says the Nutrition for
Women oatmeal was developed
to incorporate nutrients that
would be heart-healthy, such as
oats and soy, as well as protect
from osteoporosis (calcium) or
birth defects (folic acid).

The successful energy bar Clif got a sister, Luna, in mid-1999. Clif developed the Luna with 170 to 180 calories, compared with the standard 240 to 250. Not only the big boys are offer-ing products for girls. Tori Stuart started her Newton, Mass, com-pany Zoe Foods when the ing products for girls. Tori Stuart started her Newton, Mass., company Zoe Foods when she saw her mother suffering through perimenopause. She believes her Flax and Soy Granola is a natural alternative to hormone-replacement therapy – besides being "the best-tasting flax seed you'll ever have," she says. Flax is an excellent source of the "good far" omega 3 fatty acids.

The cereal, which offers 1 tablespoon flax and 5 grams of soy in each 23 cup serving is in 300 stores nationwide. Stuart plans to come out with bars in March.

March.

Jeffrey Baker's Heart and Soy is another small-but-growing player out of Denver. (The products aren't in stores here yet, but are on the Zone Diet Web site: zoneperfect.com.) His no-flour, are on the Zone Diet Web sites zoneperfect.com.) His no flour, soy-based muffin and brownie mixes are based on the 40-30-30 formula (for carbs, protein, fat) with each modest muffin offering

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He says soy is the key, and its link to menopausal health. Look to the Asian model, he says. "In Japan, there's no word for hor flash." Nothing's fishy



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Eskimos indulge in wintertime cookery

Rather than whining about pring being so far away, let's ndulge winter. We have to get hrough January one way or

through January one way or mother. Who better to include winter-ine cokery than folls who live in the "winter of all winters"—the Arctie? The Eskimos in Canada and Alaska and the Laplanders in inland, Noway and Sweden all we above the Artic Circle. These gays live with winter most of the "art."

gays live with winter most of the year to be present to be

need to help ward off the cold.

Here are a few recipes I gleaned from an American Indian gookbook and a Scandinavian cookbook I have in my collection.

I personally don't eat caviar, it is much too expensive and (call me uncouth) I don't like the taste. So feel free to substitute any atrong-flavored spread or meat you like for the caviar. In the Blins, I think a liver paste or some amoked fish would be a good substitute.

LAPLANDER BLINIS 1 1/8 cup buckwheat flour 1/2 cup wheat flour 1 ounce yeast 1 1/8 cups lukewarm milk

1 1/8 cups lukewarm milk
11/2 cups our cream
12/2 cup lager beer
12 ceg gyolks
2 cegg yolks
1 teaspoon salt
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2 butter for frying
Dissolve yeast in the milk. Sift
the flours and mix all ingredients
together except the egg whites,
Let the mixture rise for a few
bours. Beat the egg whites hard
and fold them into the batter. Fry
like pancakes, in plenty of butter.
Serve with sour cream, onions or
chives and caviar on the side.

FINNISH BURDOT (FISH) SOUP

3 1/2 cups water 1 1/3 pounds burdot, skinned, \ lleted and cut into 1 inch pieces

- Sait 8 allspice berries

Salt
8 allspice berries
5 peppercoms
1 2/3 ounces butter
1 1/2 cup whipping cream
1 1/8 cup milk
Peel potatoes and slice two of
them fairly thin, about 1/5 of an
inch. Cook them in salted water
for 10 minutes. Meanwhile, cut
the remainder of the potatoes into
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potato slices which are already
cooking. When the cubes are half
cooked, add the fish, milk, cream
and butter and simmer for 5 mintitles. The intention is that the first
two potatoes dispine garte and
thicken the soup. Sprinkle with
the chopped allspice and peppertoms and serve at once.

From our Eskimo friends of anada or Alaska ...

WHIPPED RASPBERRIES IN HONEY

1 quart fresh or frozen raspber

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fes
1/2 cup honey
4/Mash the berries in the honey,
or puree in blender till smooth.
Chill and serve. Make the portions
chall, as this is a very rich dessert.



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VENISON WITH PEPPERCORN SAUCE 1 1/3 pounds boned deer ste 7/8 cup whipping cream

Peppersonn
Pound the steaks to 4/5-inchthickness. Salt the fillets and dip
them into flour. Shake off the
coress. Fry the fillets in butter 3 to
4 minutes on each side in skillet.
Remove the steaks, place fin warm
oven to keep warm. Fry the peppersonns in the same fry pan. Add
the meat stock or, red wine and
allow it to boil down before
adding the cream. Reduce to coaradding the cream. Reduce to coaring consistency. Add a lintle butter
to the sauce if you like. Garnish
to the sauce if you like. Garnish

SALMON CAKES

1 pound canned salmon, flaked (include liquid)

4 jumper bearies, crushed

13 cup corumeal

2-eggs, lightly beaten

23 cup milk

Mix all ingredients together and spoon into greased muffin tins.

Bake at 350 for 30 mimutes. Serve-bot or cold.

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TEX-MEX CHILI
1 1/4 pounds lean ground beef
2 large cloves garlic, minced
1 1/2 tablespoons chili powder
1 3/4 cups prepared fresh hot
mild salsa

or mild saisa
3. tablespoons naturally brewed
lite soy sauce, divided
1 1/2 cups frozen cut green

Chypned fresh cilantro
Brown beef with garlic and
chili powder in large saucepan
over medium heat. Stir in salsa
and I tablespoon soy sauce. Bring
to boil. Reduce heat. Cover and
simmer IS minutes. Stir in green
beans; simmer, covered, 15 minties. Stir in black beans; cover
and cook 5 minutes longer.
Remove from heat; stir in
remaining 2 tablespoons soy
sauce. Spoon into serving bowls.
Top with sour cream and cilantro.
Makes 6 servings.





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-Ravens tight end Shannon Sharpe, on the naysayers who scoffed at Baltimore's preseason chances of reaching Super Bowl

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Trivia .

QUESTION:

Where and when was the first iper Bowl played?

...answer below

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Boys' high school basketball nerican Falls at Burley, 6

American Fairp.m.
Highland at Jerome, 6 p.m.
High at Minico, 6:15 p.m.
High school bowling
Doubleheader at Minico with
Buhl, Filer, 4 p.m.
Jerome at Wendell, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI men climb to 12th in latest TUCO poll ?

In latest JUCO 101 32 COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Ridding a three-game win streak, the 16-3 College of. Southern Idaho men's basketball team moved up three sport to Mc1 2t this week in the latest National-Junior College Athletic Astociation Top 20 poil. Scenic West Athletic Conference leader Dixie State College (19-0) is the new No. 1-previously unbesten Okaloosa-Walton Community College fell to conference foe and former No. 2 Tallahassee Community College (21-0) over the weekend, dropping to ninth.

The Southern Idaho women, meanwhille, received one vote in the NJCAA Div. I women's poil. Snow College (17-2) moved up six places to No. 13 after its win over No. 16 Ricks College (16-2).

The NJCAA men's and

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(16-2).

The "NJCAA men's and women's polls are released every Tuesday during the regular season. For this week's complete polls, see Page D3.

Sanderson, Campbell lead Winter Pro-Am

CALIMESA, Calif. - Boise's Bob Campbell shot an opening-round 71 at The Legends golf course Tuesday to pace the annual Rocky Mountain Section annual Rocky Mountain Section PGA Pro-Am by two strokes, while Sun Valley's Tommy Sanderson headed up a four man team that shared the team lead with a 130.

with a 130.
Rounding out the top three in the Professional Sweeps were John Graham, of Idaho Falls, and Meridian's Tad Holloway, who opened with matching 73s. Twin Falls' Mike matching 73s. Twin Falls' Mike Hamblin opened with a 76 and his assistant, Matt Parish, shot

a 77.

Campbell, golfing in the Senior Pro division, holds a five-stroke lead over Bob Eames of Billings, Mont., while Parish's team sits two strokes off the team lead with a 132. Second-and final-round action takes become

compiled from staff and wire reports

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In Los Angeles Memorial coliseum, Jan. 15, 1967. The reen Bay Packers defeated the ansas City Chiefs, 35-10, before

₩Winter fun and games

Pomerelle hosts Special Olympics regional games

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ALBION - On a morning that dawnedsumy and crisp at Ponjerelle Sici Resort, thesetting for Tuesday's 2001 Area 5 and 6.
Regional Special Olympic Winter Games
couldn't have been better.

Seventy-five participants, along with their
coaches, supporters and numerous voluncers, made the most of the beautiful day
with some friendly winter competition, taking part in snowsher cares ranging from 50
meters to 5 kilometers, giant sialom and
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such as 31-year-old Chris Fronce or surrey, don't take traveling around the country for competition lightly.

This year, Fronck eanned himself a place in both the state championships, to be held at Schwitzer Mountain in Sandpoint near month, as well as the World Games, which will take place in Anchorage, Alaskia in early March. He and 17-year-old Chris Blair will be making the tip with their coach, Terry Kinkead.

Fronck placed second in both of his events Tuesday, finishing the advanced downhill in 44.42 seconds and the advanced giant slalom in 42.41 seconds. Blair will be competing in the 1500, 3K, and 5K snowshoe races in Sandpoint and Anchorage.

Pronck 1510 strauge to the World Games. He—has been there before, in 1958 world Games the concept of the world of the control of the con

Not apparent at first glance is the amount of care and preparation that goes into making the Special Olympic regional compention a reality. The organization and so to federal funding, so all of the money and so making the special old of the money and so the properties of the state of the special so that the special s



up of Burley High School students who donate their time to the cause every year. BSOPP is so popular at the Burley High that students must qualify in order to volunteer

for the games.
This week marks the third year Burley junior Haley Fletcher has participated in the BSOPP.



Steven Torrez, left, runs the slalom course at this Special Olympics, winter Games at Pomerelle on Tuesday. The games, a regional competition, will continue today at Pebble Creek Skil Area in Inkom.

Above, Shelley Roesler, right, gets a hug from her friend Savannah Enstock after Roesler com-

peted in a snowshoe race.

"It's great because you can see the differ-ence it makes right now," she said. "You know that you can make it special for the ath-letes."

As geat decade you can see the ditterance it makes right now," she said. "You can make it special for the athletes."

The Special Olympies have come a long way since the first Summer Games was held in Chicago as Soldier Field in 1968. The number of regular participants has increased significantly, and now includes atheres from 150 countries.

"These games have become an ambassador program of sorts, and are instrumental in getting people to recognize the importance-of-the-mentally-challenged." said precisal Olympics Idaho executive director Amanda Richardson.

Earning a spot on Team USA is not just a matter of crossing the finish line first. Hopefuls must have at least eight weeks of training under their belt and have competed in both the area and state competitions. For coach Jim Clark and his son, Jimmy, of American Falls, the Special Olympics are simply about trying hard and having fun. The elder Clark has been a coach for 11 years and is certified internationally to coach eight different sports.

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The Regional Games will continue today in Inkom at Peble Creek Ski Area.

Indians charge into tourney

Buhl girls beat Declo for share of SCIC title

By Joe Sunnen Times News writer

Times-News writer

BUHL — The Buhl High School girls' basketball team won the battle but lost the war, defeating Declo 57:39 Truesday right.

The Indians (146, 9-1) earned a share of the Sawrouth Central Idaho Conference regular season ritle with the win, but lost a coin ritle with the win, but lost a coin ross to Declor (16-4; 10-1) following. The game to decide which team would be the top seed in the conference tournament.

"We match up preity well with Declo as far as certain positions go," Buhl coach Joe Shepard said. "We knew we had to shut down (Declo juniors) Jamie Chatburn and Amy Allen if we wanted to win."

The Indians stuck to the game

win."
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Buhl held Allen to nine points, seven of which came in the first half, and Chatburn's only points came on two free throws late in the fourth quarter after the game had been decided. The Hornets managed 14 points in the second half, scoring only four in a decisive third quarter.

"We passed the ball and got the good shots tonight," Shepard said. "And then we stepped up and made them."

Buhl senior Katle Williamson Buhl senior Katle Williamson led the charge for the Indians.

The-Stoot-Point-guard-led-all-scorers with 16 points and sparked the Indians third quarter run. Sophomore Sherry, King chipped in 13.

The Indians ended the first half

sparked the Indians third quar-ter run. Sophomore Sherry King chipped in 13.

The Indians ended the first half shaky, but started the third strong. A four-point halfitime lead buickly became a 14-point mar-gin, keyed by a Williamson 3-pointer, her third of the night, ointer, her third of the night, and six points by King. "Our defense can only do so

much," Williamson said. "The key for us was scoring. We just have to find a way to score against everybody."

The Hornets' Lana Moss scored Declo's first points of the quarter with 1:35 to go in the third on a jump shot, but any momentum was quickly squashed when Buhl junior Annie McCauley stole an inbounds pass and found King open under the hoop for an easy bucket. "

Williamson added five in the fourth quarter and junior Ellen fourth quarter and junior Ellen

Williamson added five in the fourth quarter and junto Ellen VandeWarer hit four free throws after Declo coach Kim Johnson was given consecutive technical fouls to seal the game. "I thought we could come in and handle this," Johnson said. "We got down in the first quarter but we came back and we worked real hard. We were only down four at the half and we were still in the ball game, but sometimes things just don't go your way."

Please see INDIANS, Page D2

A dark chapter

'A story in my book that's closed'

TAMPA, Flat - A year ago, Ray Lewis was wearing handcuffs and a orange prison jumpsuit Tuesday, he wore a diamond encrusted watch and, a white Baltim ore Ravens jersey. Other than the change of outfits, Lewis kept insisting he was the same man.





he was the sunday, Jan, same man: 28,4 pm. 28,4 pm. A midday sun hovered over his left shoulder as he took a seat in front of several hundred reporters. He put an expensive pair of sunglasses down in front of him, folded his hands and for an hour, calmly deflected a very question that wasn't about football. "I'm not here to justify what went on," Lewis said. "That's a stary in my book that's closed."



Jim Litike

Tuesday was media day at the Super Bowl. It's the day the National Football League normal-ly revels in, but one officials have dreaded since it became apparent Lewis was talented and deter-

Lewis was talented and deter-mined enough to get the Ravens to the championship game. It's a day set a side for uncover-ing the personal stories of tri-umph and tribulation that con-verge in the finale. Lewis' journey from last January to this one fea-tured more adversity, more twiss, turns and tragedy, than all the-other Jayers' stories laid end to end.

Venus edges into Australian quarters

MELBOURNE, Australia -Venus Williams overcame a slow start, a late deficit and an upset bid by Amanda Coetzer.

start, a late deficit and an upset bid by Amanda Coetzer.

One game from defeat, williams railled Tuesday to win 2-6, 6-1, 8-6 and reach, the Australian Open semifinals for the first time.

The third-seeded Williams trailed 5-3 in the final set and won despite a whopping 56 unforced errors.

"I pretty much fought for everything I got," Williams said. "Toward the end I cut down on my errors and moved forward. I had been in that cituation many times before. I had the eventure of

Williams needs two more victo

Grand Slain tournament title. Her opponent in the semifinals will be the winner of the last women's quarterfinal match between her sister, No. 6-seeded Serena Williams, and No. 1 Martina Hingis.

Serena Williams, and and Martina Hingis.

Defending champion Lindsay Davenport, seeded second, will play No. 12 Jennifer Capriati in the other semifinal.

Defending men's champ Andreagast, seeded sixth, will play No. 12 Patrick Rafter in the men's semifinals tonight. Rafter reached the final four in his courry's biggest tournament for the first time by beating No. 14 Dominik Hobaty 62, 67 (4), 75, 60 Monday.

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Cardinal play down perfection The Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. - Mike
Montgomery doesn't want his basketball team aspiring to something unrealistic like absolute perfection.

At the same time, the Stanford
coach doesn't want to lose, either.

For the second time in four
years, Montgomery's Cardinal are
unbeanen in mid-January. It's
ricky situation for a coach, and
Montgomery sums it up for his
players with a dictum that sounds
more like Yogi Berra than John
Wooden.

more like Yogi Berra than John Wooden.

"We're not going to lose to any-body, but we're going to lose to somebody." Montgomery said. "That's just the way you have to look at it. We don't go out there to do anything less than our best, but we still know that going unbeaten isn't something you can realistically say you'll do."

In fact, a perfect season is not often discussed at Stanford'even though the Cardinal are the



nation's only school that still has a shot at what is perhaps college basket-ball's most diffi-cult achieve-ment. Indiana's 1975-76 team was the most recent to win

was the most recent to win every game. Saturday's 72.44 victory over New Mexico pushed Stanford to 17-0 on the same day Georgetown, the only other unbeaten team, lost is first game, to Pittsburgh. "We're just playing really great team basketball right now, and we have been all season," said Casey Jacobsen, the Cardinal's leading scorer with 17.9 points a game. "There are always going to be games where bad things happen to you, but until somebody plays a great game against us and we elip a lot, I don't see us losing."

With a dominant inside game led by the Collins twins, Jason

and Jarron, and dangerous outside shooting from Jacobsen and Ryan Mendez, the Cardinal are an exciting offensive team. Against New Mexico, Stanford proved its defensive mettle by employing a rarely used zone defense to stop the firedup Labos.

Stanford visits Washington on Thursday and Washington State on Saturday with the chance to tie and then surpass the school's best start to a season and its longest winning streak. The Cardinal began the 1997-98 season 180 and ended up in the Final Four.

Those are the kind of smaller goals Montgomery feels comfortable asking his team to pursue. Another smaller goal is the Pac-10 championship, which Stanford is trying to win for the third straight year.

"Every again our league is "Every area in our league is

trying to win for the third straight year.

"Every game in our league is tough, and the minute you stop believing that is when you go down," Montgomery said. "That's our goal, to stay on top of our con-ference."

Oakley boys need OT at Hansen

HANSEN - The Hansen High boys' basketball team took the Oakley Hornets to the wire Tuesday night in Class A-4 Magic Valley Conference action. The Huskies scored 24 points in the fourth current count has

Valley Conference BLADING
The Huskies scored 24 points
in the fourth quarter to send the
game into overtime, but fell short
in the final seconds, 67-61.
The game started slow and
sloppy for both sides, but a 3pointer by John Gay sparked the
Hornets on the way to a 70 run.
In the second quarter, Hansen
came back and tied it at 11
before Oakley again went on a
run to take an eight-point lead.

second, scoring 14 points in the quarter to bring Hansen within seven at half.
The second half continued to a slow yet steady pace for both teams. Davis again led the Huskies, scoring eight of Hancen's 10 points in the quarter. He ended the game with 31 points, leading both teams. Chase Funk scored 11 of his 13 points in the fourth quarter as the hosts' came back, and the Hornets found themselves in serious foul trouble. Hansen went Hornets found themselves in seri-ous foul trouble. Hansen went into the double-bonus early in the fourth, and the Huskles made the most of it, going 12-of-16 from the line.

While trying to burn off the clock, the Homets committed a

backcourt violation, giving the ball to Hansen with 33 seconds remaining. Down by just two, Hansen pulled even when Clayton Stanger took a pass under the basket and made a difficult layin through two defenders to tie the game at 56.

defenders to tie the game at 56.

But in the extra period, it was all Oakley. Gay found a wide-open Ammon McBride under the basket to make it 51.58 with a minute and a half left.

Jarvis Fowers ran down the floor and popped a 3-pointer to bring the Huskles within there again, but that was all Hensen had as both Funk and Dayis fouled out in the final minute.

"The game was well fought.

down to the wire," said Hansen coach Brady Swallow. "Our goal was to give ourselves a chance, and we just came up short. Davis

and we just came up short. Davis really stepped up as a senior really stepped up as a senior be's understanding his leadership role.

Steve Burch led the way for the Hornest, scoring 15 points.
Oakley (10-5 overall, 3-2 in conference) plays at Murtaugh Friday. Hansen (7-10, 1-4) hosts the Hagerman Pirates Friday.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Ruby wins third women's world snowboard title

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third world championship title in movboarding, edging teammate
Jabelle Blanc in a giant salom fuestly.

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raintens, 313 seconds, 92 42 seconds shad of Blanc, who had the
best second-sig time to move up from fifth place.

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second and third after the first leg bur failed to maintain their places
in the second ram.

Hockey's Murphy set to reach milestone

DETROIT - Jimmy Carte was in the White House when Larry Murphy began his career in the NHL; and one of his teammates was only a few months old.

"Like in life, time files," said the Derroit Red Wings' defersemen. The 39-year-old Murphy will play in his 1600th game when Derroit Ross Nastrulie today. Only former Red Wings great Gordie Howe (1,767) has played in more games.

Lady Tigers' comeback falls short at home

. JEROME – After suffering through a third-quarter drought, Jerome battled back in the final eight minutes, but came up short. In a nonconference girls' high school-basketball battle against Pocatello, the Tigers fell 45-40 in girls basketball action Tuesday.

girls basketball action Tuesday. Pocatello went on a 100 run after the break while the Tigers missed 13 straight shor attempts. Kendraf West, who tossed in 18 points, led a funious comeback to cut the advantage to a single point. Turnovers and solid Indian free throw shooting spelled decient for Jerome.

"We got real tentative in the third quarter and weren't taking

fantastic job in the fourth quaters, said Jerome coach Michelle Skyles. After missing their first four shots, Dusty Schranereld? a jumper gave the Tigers the early lead. Off a nice assist in the lane from West, Jennifer Pond complete the three-point play after connecting in the pain, but the land after one of the pain, but the land in the pain, but the land in the pain, but the land in the pain which was a supposed to the said offer one.

West hit a short jumper in the lane, then took the assist on a fast break from Brandi Escover, and Jerome took the lead - their only one of the game – at 15-13.

Becky Bybe nailed a three-pointers and senior post Naupaka Uperesa converted in the paint as the Indians led by two at the break.

A cold wind blew through the Tiger gym in the third period. Shots from nearly every spot on the floor missed the mark.

With 38 seconds left in the quarter, West finally put Jerome on the board. She grabbed a rebound and converted the putback while being fouled. Her free throw put the Tigers within 11 heading into the final period.

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West wasn't done yet. She connected on two more putbacks, then banked one home as Jerome cut the deficit to five points after just

the central to the two minutes.
"I have been waiting for Kendra to break loose and she did tonight," added Skyles.
With their shots finally falling, the Tigers turned up the heat, forc-

ing seven turnovers in the quarter. Uperesa, who also had 11 points for Pocatello, scored inside for the 37-31 lead at the four minute mark. Finding herself open on the left wing. Escover hit one from downtown, and Fond added another putch and the figers were down by just a single point.

Sophomore Blaire Zikratch hit two free throws, then nailed a jumper from the baseline to push the back to five before fouling out the back to five the charity stripe, Escover was fouled while attempting a 3-pointer and hit two, and the deficit was back to one.

After at Fourteilo turnover, the fifter at Fourteilo turnover, the fifter at Fourteilo turnover, the Indians three times, but each

down the streich to ice the victory. Jerome celebrates senior night Thursday taking on the Rigby Trojans before moving on to district play. The top-seeded Tigers host fith-seeded Burley on Tuesday. In junior-varsity action, the Tigers got 17 points from freshman Elisa Hope to improve to 19-0.

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"We are looking at a good chance that it's going to come down to Buhl and Declo for that first spot," Shepard said. "We have a little momentum now. It's

Indians

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easy to say we are as good as Declo, we can beat Declo, but until you do it, it's all talk."

round game against the SCIC No. 5 seed on Monday, while Declo will host the No. 6 seed. The SCIC championship will be held

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But he wasn't going to talk about it. It's easy to understand why.

In the early morning hours after last season's Super Bowl in Atlanta, two young men were stated to the state of t

He recalled on the wimess stand how one, Joseph Sweeting, brandished a knife as they sped away in the Iimo and made punching, motions with it. "Every time they it me," I be twist quoted Sweeting as saying, "I hit them."

Even so, Sweeting and the other co-defendant, Reginald Oakley, were acquitted of all charges in June. Lewis got a year's probation. No one was convicted of the deaths of Jacinth Baker and Richard Lollar. Even now, Lewis remains urrepentant. He is convinced prosecutors drugged him into the case because of his high profile and that the NFL tried to make an example of him because several other players were facing felony trials alleging murder and sexual assaults.

"It was never about those two kids lying dead in the street," -Lewis said. "It was about Ray Lewis, and that's not right. Don't-be mad at me because I'm at cen-ter stage."

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He has occupied center stage mow for the better part of a month. Lewis gave a lengthy interview and appeared on the cover of ESPN's magazine several weeks ago, just as the Rawens began their improballed on those of the mount of the part of

as the Ravens began their improbable run through the playoffs.

In the story, he talked about days spent weeping in his cell, struggling to explain to his young son why he always showed up on TV wearing the jumpsuit and handcuffs. Every night, he did 1,500 push-ups and 500 sit-ups in his cell to get ready for this season.

The panther engraved the length of Lewis left biceps, its long claws colored blood red, attested to that dedication. The defensive player of the year award he picked up earlier this season confirmed his status as the leader of a defense that ranks among the NFL's best of all time. "The guys in the white jerseys out here," Lewis said, talking about his teammates Scattered around the field, "look to me for passion, for a sense of respect."

But the surviving family members of the two young men murdered that night in Atlanta look at Lewis and want to see other things, mostly, a sense of regret.

As Lewis held court inside Raymond James Stadium in Tampa, 41 year old Cindy Lollar

Owens, the aunt who raised Richard Lollar from a 2-day-old baby, was visiting his gravesite in

Alcou. "Idiaty get a chance to watch him on Ty," she said. "But some-body is going to call us and tell us what he said. I would have given anything to be there." And yet, Lollar-Owens would have been more disappointed than anything. In the last few days, relatives of both of the victims have appeared in news stories and TV interviews. They have pleaded for help in bringing the killers to justice, in some cases cried out for revenge.

revenge.

Lewis heard the pleas. He insisted one more time that what he told prosecutors months ago was still

true. He doesn't know who stabbed Baker or Lollar.

"If I knew, I would have told them," Lewis said.

There were another half-dozen questions about forgiveness, regret, about contacting the families of the two young men, about whether he'd trade all the successes of this season to erase what happened in those few terrifying moments outside on Mann might-club.

moments outside an unamble of the moments outside an unamble of "Football, football," football," Lewis would chide reporters every time he didn't want to answer. "What I went through, you can't get me to talk about it Yeah, we're all human, so I think about it some," he said. "But that's on my time."

Valley girls clinch Canyon crown difference," said Ketchum coach Bob Doyle. The Panthers were paced by Tony Howard's game-high 23 points while

HAZELTON - Valley High's Lady Vikings clinched the Canyon Conference girls' basketball champi-onship Tuesday, defeating Wendell 44-37.

Annie Shawver led the Vikings with a game-high 18 points.

"The difference was in the middle

game-high 18 points.

"The difference was in the middle
two quarters," said Valley coach Brian
Hardy, "We came out of the locker
roum in the third quarter and played
great delense."

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the Trojans.

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Valley (16-3 overall, 3-0 in conference) travels to Glenns Ferry Friday.

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lisha Wilkinson paced the Bobcats

11 points while Megan Bradley
ped in 10.

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and junior Kristine Hills thin had 14
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"We played good in spurts," sald
Glenns Ferry coach Keill McHome. We
of ourselves into a hole at the beginning and had-trouble gerting ourselves
to 11."

The Pilots (7-12 overall, 1-2 confer-ice) host Valley Friday.

Local sports

Sho-Ban 54, MVCHS 44

TWIN FALLS - Jacqueline Sweet's 21 points for the Conquerors wasn's enough to steal the win from the Chiefs as Sho-Ban defeated Magic Valley Christian, 54-44.

Christian, 54-44.

"It was a really fun game to watch, said MVCHS coach Misty Kalbfleisch!"
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Conquerors travel to Moscow for

mment Feb. 5-10.

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Highland 52, Minico 39

Boys' basketball

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FILER - Trailing by 15 points going
into the fourth quarter, the Wildcats
clawed back to push their 'SCIC
matchup with Kimberly into overtime.

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"Kimberly had a size advantage and
that was the difference by the end of
the game," said Wildcat cost Bruce.
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18 points for Elser while the Buildogs'
Cody Askew had 17 points.

The Wildcare (4-12 overall, 2-4 in conference) travel to Declo Fridge
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Bliss 44, MVCHS 41

RLISS - The Bears rolled out to a 27-12 halftime lead, let the Conquerors back in the game, then held on in a

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Magic Valley Christian outscored the
set team 29-17 in the second half. The
sitors' were led by sophomore Zach
ong's 18 points. No Eliss player broke

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Rigby 55, Minico 36

RIGBY - Rigby outscored the Spartans 20-10 in the first quarter, and a spirited third-quarter comeback try by Minico fell short.

The visitors got down .18-3 early and could get in closer than six points before the break. After intermission it dements story, as the hosts found them the subscored 14-9 in the third period.

"I though we played our best third quarter of the season," and Minico coach Mike Greefe. "We just spotted them too big a lead." Minico (5-10 overall, 0-4 in region) hosts Twin Falls, tonight as Region III play resumes in Rupert.

"We're just going to have to play hard and compete, "Gradefe Sales" here is a state of the season of the sea

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Richfield 58, Shoshone 27

RICHFIELD - The undefeated Tigers kept their winning strenk going as they outshot the Indians by 31, defeating Shockone S8-27. Richfield senior Outputs

ne 58-27, field senior Quinton Kent had a sigh 20 points and senior Mitch added 13, Richfield shot 47 per Lucero added 13. Richiteta state 1 per cent from the field. "We had a lot of solid defense," said "We had a lot of solid defense," said Richited coach Garr Ward. The key was our deflictions and how worked together as a team." The Tigers (18-0 overall, 10 confer-ence) travel to Carey Tuesday.

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Carey 78, Ketchum 59

KETCHUM - The Cuthroats had a live-point lead at halftime, but Carey turned on its press in the third, outscor-ing Ketchum 26-8 for the Northside Conference win

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CAMAS COUNTY - The Blue Devils tepped to the line 28 times, sinking 18 tee throws as they defeated Camas owny Tuesday.

"They won the game from the line might," said Mussher Dog coach John otr. "We were pretty well matched or."

DOIL. We were pretty well matched the property with a game-high 24 points while Brandon Blodgett and Tony & rahn led Camas Blodgett and Tony & rahn led Camas County with 15 spices. The Mushers (6-11 overall, 2-6 in conference travel to Shooknone Tuesday. Desired County County (1988) 11 Sept. 11 Sept posits Destri 4 (Marythy Z. Webber, Corner), Cerres Coursy 6 4, less, Delty Total Souts-Destrict III, Certes Coursy 20, 045-Mile, Edwardsey, Tech, Italia-Me, JY score-Danks 117

Twin Falls JV 87, Jackpot 31

TWIN FAILS JV 81, JACKDOT 31.

TWIN FAILS - The Twin Fails JV team dominated the court Tuesday, beating Jackpot by 55 points.

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HAGERMAN - The Hagerman
Pautes took the Castleford Wolves by
six points Tuesday night at Hagerman.
"We played great on defense," Cast
aud. "We held them in the last four
minutes of the second quarter."
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Marshall's plan

Five Jazz players dump Warriors

ALT LAKE CITY (AP)—
Donyell Marshall led five Urah
players in double figures with 17
points as the Jarr defeated outmanned Golden
State 100-78
Tuesday night.
Despite playing less than
half the game,
Karl Malone and
John Stockton added 15 points
each as Urah picked up its sixth
victory in its last seven games.
Antawn Jamison had 20 points
for the Warriors, who had their
two-game win streak snapped.

SuperSonics 91, Lakers 80

SUPERSONICS 91, Lakers 80
SEATTLE - Gary Payton
scored 34 points and Seattle continued its mastery of the Lakers.
Ruben Patterson added 17
points for the Sonics, who beat
the defending NBA champs for
the third time in three tries this
season under coach Nate
McMillan.

Nuggets 105, Rockets 100

DENVER - Raef LaFrentz hit a decisive 3-pointer with 28 sec-onds left and Nick Van Exel made nine free throws in the final four minutes. LaFrentz finished with 18 points, 12 rebounds and four blocks.

BASKETBALL

Spurs 110, Grizzlies 77
SAN ANTONIO – Tim Duncan collected 23 points and nine

NBA

rebounds as the San Antonio Spurs ended a four game losing streak. San Antonio also ended a two-game home losing streak.

Magic 116. Raptors 111, 2 0T

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ORLANDO, Fla. - Mike Miller
scored a season-high 24 points
and Andrew DeClercq made
three of four free throws in the
final 1:22 of the second overtime.
The game's main subplot was
the matchup between the Magic's
Tracy McGrady and Thornto's
Tracy Early and Thornto's
Vince Carter, distant cousins and
former teammates. Carter had a
game-high 33 points on 11-of-27
shooting in 55 minutes. McGrady
had 22 points.

Bucks 105, Knicks 91

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MILWAUKEE – Sam Cassell
had 22 points and the Bucks hit a
franchise record 14 three-pointers in snapping New York's NBArecord 33-game streak of holding
heir opponent under 100 points.
Glenn Robinson had 21 and
Lindsey Hunter and Ray Allen
added 19 apiece.

Trail Blazers 104, Bulls 100

CHICAGO - One night after they set a franchise-low with 58 points in a loss at Cleveland, the Portland Trail Blazers got five 3-pointers from Anthony in the second half and held on to win. Anthony finished with a season-high 20 points.

Wizards 97, Hornets 95

WASHINGTON - Juwan

Howard hit a baseline turn-around jumper with 1.8 seconds remaining to give Washington

the victory.

Howard took the pass from Felipe Lopez, who was playing as the fourth-string point guard after Richard Hamilton fouled

Celtics 83, Hawks 82

Cottics 83, Hawks 82
BOSTON - Antoine Walker's
deflection with five seconds left
made up for his poor shooting.
Walker poked the ball from
Jason Terry near midcourt and it
went out of bounds off the
Boston forward with 2.1 seconds
remaining. That was only enough
time for the Hawks to inbound
time for the Flawks to inbound
the ball to Terry, who missed a
long desperation jumper at the
butter.

buzzer. Walker shot just 3-of-19 and finished with only 11 points.

Timberwoives 82, Suns 73

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MINNEAPOLIS - Terrell
Brandon scored 26 points to lead
the Timberwoives to their fourth
straight victory.

The Suns, who trailed 57.52
going into the fourth quarter,
tied the game at 67.67 on Rodney
Rogers' 3-pointer with 5.19
remaining. The Timberwoives
took the lead for good, 72-71, on a
jump shot by Brandon with 3.19
left.

76ers 114, Mavericks 98

DALLAS - Allen Iverson scored 30 points and the Philadelphia 76ers tied a team record with their 11th straight road win.

Toni Kukoc scored 25 points.

Irish sink No. 11 Syracuse

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) —
Troy Murphy scored 22 of his 34
points in the second half and
Notre. Dame beat No. 11
Syracuse 7460 Tuesday night,
ending a five-game losing streak
to the Orangemen.
The victory was the eighth
straight at home for the Irish
and marked the first time that
Notre Dame (125, 42 Big East)
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February 1997.
Syracuse (15-3, 42), which shot
a season-low 36.9 percent, lost its
second game in three days.

No. 18 Alabama 70, Kentucky 60

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - Rod

Grizzard scored

College 11 straight points and No. basketball 18 Alabama ral-lied for a 70-50 Yelcory over Kentucky on Tuesday night. Grizzard, who finished with 25 points and a career-ligh 11 rebounds, took over the game late despite picking up his fourth foul with 13 minutes left. Women's games

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STORRS, Conn. - Connecticut
toppled in the polls, but righted
itself against Miami.
Forward Swin Cash had 13
points as second-ranked
Connecticut beat Miami 81-45
Tuesday night in the Huskies'

first game since falling to No. 2.
Cash and-Tamika-Williams each had nine rebounds as the Huskies outrebounded the Hurricanes 49-33 and capitalized on 30 Miami turnovers.

No. 3 Tennessee 70. No. 16 Vanderbilt 64

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Semeka Randall scored 16 points and Michelle Snow punctuated the Lady Vols' 13-game winning streak in the series with her sec-ond dunk of the season.

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Tennessee (19-1, 7-0
Southeastern Conference) hasn't lost to Vanderbilt (15-4, 42) since the 1995 SEC tournament and not in the Commodores' home gym since the 1990-91 season.

Blue Jackets slide by Sabres

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Serge Aubin scored twice as the expan-sion Columbus Blue Jackets downed the Buffalo Sabres 2-1 Tuesday night in the first meet-

Tuesday night in the first meet-ing between the teams.

The Blue Jackets have won two straight and have earned at least one point in four consecutive games, tying a season-high.

Senators 3, Islanders 2

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UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Martin
Havlat scored with 3.9 seconds
left in the second period, lifting
Ottawa over the New York
Islanders and into first place in
the Eastern Conference.
Alexei Yashin and Shawn
McEachern also scored for the
Senators, umbeaten in 10 visits to
Nassau Coliseum (8-0-2) since

Jan. 6, 1996. Patrick Lalime turned aside 22 shots for his 20th Capitals 5, Lightning 2

Capitals 5, Lightning 2
TAMPA, Fla. – Peter Bondra
snapped a tie with the first of
Washington's three third-period
goals as the Capitals beat Tampa
Bay, sending the Lightning to
their seventh straight defeat.
Bondra has 34 goals in 36
career games against Tampa Bay,
which has lost 11 of 12.

Predators 4, Thrashers 3

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. -Nashville rookie Marian Cisar

had a goal and an assist during a three-goal first period as the Predators beat the skidding Atlanta Thrashers 4-3 Tuesday

Atlanta Intrasticts 4-5 Iucsuay night.
The Predators survived a videoreversal of the apparent tying goal with 2.1 seconds left to get the win.

Blues 5, Canadiens 2

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MONTREAL – Alexander
Khavanov stepped in for injured
Chris Fronger and scored his
fourth goal as St. Louis beat
Montreal.
Khavanov, who saw increased
playing time on special teams
because of the All-Star defenseman's absence, scored an unassisted goal B1:28 into the second
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PUC revamps Web page for better access

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easy access online to tips on con-serving energy? Through its newly revamped website – www.puc.state.id – the Idaho Public Utilities Commission now provides access to those infor-mational and interactive features.

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"The PUC recognizes the need provide information and access to the commission in the most convenient way possible," the commission said. "We are committed to meeting the needs of Idahanis and we encourage involvement in the regulatory process via our website."

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The interactive feature is one of the site's most important aspects, the PUC said. An Idahoan anywhere who has a computer and Internet access can file complaints or comments for the commission's

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The newly designed page provides broader and more in-depth information, easier interactive involvement and streamlined processes for accessing links.

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On the PUC site, people can provide the statutes, the commission of annual report, commission or sensual reports. Quic links to utilities and utility information are available. In addition, rate schedules for most of the utilities in Idaho can be accessed through the site.

JP Realty announces closing of mortgage on Boise mall

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SALT LAKE CITY - JP Realty
Inc. on Tuesday announced the
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If your contributions entitle you to merchandise, goods or services, including admission to a charity ball, banquet, theatrical performance or sporting event, you can deduct, only the amount that exceeds the fair market value of the benefit received.

For a contribution of \$250 or more, you can claim a deduction only if you obtain a written acknowledgment from the qualified organization. Generally, you can deduct your cash contributions, as well as the fair market value of any property you donate, to qualified organization.

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BID gets a grip on budget

TWIN FALLS - Considerable iscussion about the Historic Old owne Twin Falls budget and ookkeeping has been ongoing ith downtown leaders for several

months.

Executive Director Tim Jones said one of his goals when he took a lead position with the area's. business improvement district in August was to find-out-exactly-where the approximately \$180,000 budget for the fiscal year from

October 1999 to September 2000
was being spent.
"It was my opinion that we shouldn't be moving ahead unless we had'the budget problems; solved from the previous year," Jones said, "because we would just compound those problems when we moved on to the next budget."
The problems included sorting through old parking tickets - dating back months - figuring out what membership assessments were owed and making sure no moncy had been misappropriated.

"Everyone agrees all the money was here and there was no impro-priety," Jones said. What Chairman Ron Thompson and Jones did discover, however, was that about \$18,000 in back assessments were owed, some

assessments were owed, some going back as much as three years.

Tuesday, the BID board of directors heard from treasurer. Dan Brizee how the accounts have been organized on Quickbooks software so the board understands

money maker or money loser.

In the process of sorting through the accounts, Brize said, he saw that several downtown promotions - Oktoberfest, a downtown promotional coupon book, the Christmas win-e-car contest and the Festival of Lights - had lost money.

lost money.

For example, Brizee said, the BID lost about \$4,500 on Oktoberfest. About \$5,800 is still owed on the new Toyota downtown merchants gave away at the end of the Christmas season.

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Western business FLOWER POWER



Rafael Llevanos, Inspects flowers recently at Pyramid Flowers in Oxnard, Calif. At Pyramid Flowers, electric power became a big factor in operatic ny's four-acre, state-of-the-art Dutch greenhouse. Unlike Pyramid Flowers' older greenhouses, which control only temperature and ventilation, this allows it to adjust the humidity, light levels, ventilation, carbon dioxide levels, and Irrigation — all run by a central computer.

High energy costs worry California cut-flower industry

The Associated Press

OXNARD, Calif. - H OXMARD, Calif. – Homeowners aren't the only ones trying to find ways to save on their heating bills this winter. Cut-flower growers statewide are seeing their profit margins shrivel as natural gas bills shoot up like weeds.

"For some growers, energy costs are up 450 to 600 percent from a year ago," said Lee Murphy, president of the California Cut Flower Commission.

year ago," said Lee Murphy, president of the California Cut Flower Commission.
Heating bills are reaching half a million dollars a month for some growers, compared with \$100,000 at year ago, he said.
"You need a rollback and a cap on these costs," he said. "That would enable people to stay in business."
However, such help wasn't effered by Gov. Gray Davis in his State of the State address Jan. 8, and Murphy doesn't expect much lielp from other politicians.—Without help, the state's \$300 million-per-year curflower industries threatened. Cut flowers is threatened. Cut flowers the seventh leading crop in Year and State of the State State

natural gas costs appear unlikely, a rebate program giving flower growers a break for installing energy-efficient greenhouse systems might be a more realistic possibility, Murphy said.

In one Dutch program, the government pays 80 cents out of every dollar to help their growers improve their energy efficiency, he said. Without help, the state flower industry will optimisely to ordinate to dry up. Thore are now

There are now 450 growers in California, down from 675 about

from 675 about seven year, be ago, he said.

"A lot of people are deciding they can't make the investment. They don't have the capital," he said. "Are you going to sell a house to put in double siding (on the greenhouse) when you are not making a profit anyway?

Some growers in the state already have begun laying off workers, while others have decid against growing flowers for ed against growing flowers for

workers, while others nave decided against growing flowers for Valentine's Day, which accounts

for 25 percent to 30 percent of a rose grower's annual sales, because they cannot afford to heat their greenhouses. Such isn't the case at the 100-cmployee Pyramid Flowers in Conard.

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fficient "We can't lay off people, but the increased gas cost is putting a cimp on our bottom line."

Pyramid grows lisianthus, snap-dragons and other flowers.

Although he deen't expect any rise in prices for flowers during the coming Valentine season, some adjustments to the industry will have to be made if energy costs aren't reined in, he said. One hindrance to ruising prices is the intense competition from overseas gowers.

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Colombia and Ecuador are
major suppliers of cut flowers,

and both countries benefit from low labor costs, Murphy said.

However, the loss of growers in the state will result in a loss of fresh-cut flowers that last longer than those transported to California from overseas, he said.

At Pyramid Flowers, electric power became a big factor in operation of the company's four-acre, state-of-the-art Dutch greenhouse completed in 1999. Unlike Fyramid Flowers' older greenhouses, which control only temperature and ventilation, this new facility allows it to adjust the humidity, allow in the computer will signal shades to move into place to block the hearsh light. If it's too dry inside the greenhouse, the computer will activate—a misting-system-and-turn up the heat to create more humidity.

Creating peak growing conditions with the latest technology is

turn up the neat to George Condi-humidity.
Creating peak growing condi-tions with the latest technology is a "must in order to stay competi-tive," P-vamid owner Van Wingera. .id.
Pyramid employs 130 staff year-round and supplies flowers to 300 wholesale buyers in nearly every state except Hawaii.

The dilemmas of being. very rich

By bea Capast
The Associated Press

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NEW YORK.—So you think
your worries will disappear if you
become weathy?

Well, think again. Take a an
from the wealthiest of the
wealthy: Your worries mine
thange, but they don't disappear.

The majority of very wealthy
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for music, art or dance lessons (82
percent).
These results are from US True
Co's annual survey of its clientele, which is the top 1 percent of
wealthy Americans, meaning net
worth of 53 million or adjusting
cross income of \$300,000-plus
each year the survey changes.
Prior surveys included attitudes
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Every parent, poor or well-offer workers about teaching children the value of money. But, welratalking big money here, like segiting up a checking account for olf-spring (63 percent) or a brokerige account (55).

It might also entail privileges st. a private country club, yacht chibor teans to the dispersion of the second country club, yacht chibor teans to the dispersion of the second country club, yacht chibor teans to the dispersion of the second country club, yacht chibor teans such as debuanate balls (46). Such things can give young people the wrong impression, so 99 percent of respondents expect their offspring to clean up their bedroom, take out the trash (85) percent), set the dinner tables and do the dishes (83).

About three-quarters of this children had, or will have, a part-time job during jumor high or high-school and work at least some full the summers between those school years. "These are rational and responsible wealthy families," said U.S. Trust president Jeffrey Maurer. "They work very hard to provide benefits to their children." "They work very hard to provide benefits to their children." "They work very hard to provide benefits to their children." "They work very hard to provide benefits to their children." "They work very hard to provide benefits to their children." "They work very hard to provide benefits to their children." "They work very hard to provide benefits to their children." "They work very hard to provide benefits to their children." "They work very hard to provide benefits to their children." "They work very hard to provide benefits to their children." "They work very hard to provide benefits to their children." "They work very hard to provide benefits to their children." "They work very hard to provide benefits to their children." "They work very hard to provide benefits to their children." "They work very hard to provide the volume and individual should be

bers are quite aware that this lies in their future, the respondent which an individual should be cannusced with a significant inheritance of, say, \$3.4 million. On average, parents thought that my to that sum could be entrusted before having a negative effect did the recipient's values. While most agree it's nice to leave something, there is the every present matter of moses. The country of the wealthy parents said their of the wealthy parents said their should be no federal estate his at all.

From coffee to cars, census data is big for business

WASHINGTON - Notice for

WASHINGTON - Notice for governors, mayors, state lawmakers: Move over. Marketers are equally anxious to get those detailed population numbers from the 2000 census.

In fact, the statistics that will be churned out of the Census Bureau this year will likely play just as big a role in determining where you upt offee in the morning or what the new car will look like, as they will in determining the borders of your congressional district.

While most business decisions aren't based solely on the wealth of demographic data that comes out from Census 2000, many companies combine that information with forecasts from private firms and their own marketing departments to make decisions on where to locate a new store or how to target new products to the "in crowd."

Most attention now is focused on the political consequences of the next round of Census 2000 statistics, the first of which are due in March. The numbers will be used to draw new political dis-tricts and carrie up.

due in March. Ine numbers wine used to draw new political districts and carve up more than 5185 billion in federal funds among the states.

In the business world, census information "is used in general to determine target audience," said Beth Barnes, advertising professor at Syracuse University. "It really is a critical tool for marketer right now."

For Claritas Inc., that means using the satisfies to help companies such as Starbucks Coffee and Alomo Rent-A-Car locate a new sore, or to determine what kind of discounts best boost business,

of discounts of discounts best boost business, said Steve Egge, vice president for the San Diego-based market-

ing firm.

The company incorporates demographic data into its "clus-

tering" system," which categorizes areas by ZIP codes according to lifestyles and spending habits. However, Census 2000 information released at the earliest at year after the survey was conducted can be outdated as businesses constantly look to the future, said Linda Jacobsen, a senior vice president at Claritas.

While census information provides a "cornerstone" for their work, "all these data sources pinpoint where all these households are right now, but doesn't say where they are going to be in five years," Jacobsen said.

Researchers at Ford Motor Co. comb through updated demographic information to find out what would best appeal to consumers down the road, said Wessens of the the road,

ment age, car designs in the future may incorporate easier-to-read instrument panels.

But more active boomers, head-ed into retriement with more money, "don't want to reminded that they're old," he said.

Food service management company Sodetho Marriott uses information from Claritas and other sources to help keep menu options fresh and diverse, said Meredith Heckmann, senior director of market research. "New census data is pretty critical because descriptions of different ent segments ultimately link back to that census data, like average household income, or different ent segments ultimately link back to that census data is pretty critical because descriptions of different entsegments ultimately link back to that census data, like average household income, or different ethnicities in neighborhoods," Heckmann said.

The business world will be especially interested in the next round of data because of the growing divincent Andaloro; president of the St. Louis-based marketing

firm Latin-Pak. The company uses census information to detect georgraph or areas where Hispanica management of the problem of the second of the problem of the second of the problem of th

News anchors leave

—ATLANTA (AP)—Washington news anchor Gene Randall and former "Showbiz Today" host Jim Moret are smong the casualties in staff cuts stemming from CNN's reorganization.

"Randall and the Los Angelessed Moret, who anchored the network's coverage of the O.J. Simpson criminal trial, were offered other jobs at CNN but

declined, network spokeswoman Christa Robinson said Tuesday. The job cuts, which began Monday, were expected to continue through the week, company officials said. Last week, CNN amounced plans to eliminate 400 jobs from its work force of 4,350, most of whom are based in Atlanta.

The reorganization, which fol-

lows the merger of CNN parent Time-Warner-with-AOL, had-been rumored for months. Extra security guards were on duty at. CNN offices Monday and Tuesday – not unusual in corpo-rate layoffs. Moret's entertainment-orient-d show, which ran on weekdays in the afternoon, had recently been canceled.

Randall turned down an offer of a job in CNN's Atlanta head-quarters, Robinson said. Another Washington news anchor, Sonia-Ruseler, is also out of a job. Carl Rochelle, a Washington-based reporter who covered aviation and transportation issues, and national correspondent Dan Ronan also were out of jobs Tuesday.

Stocks move solidly higher on earnings

NEW-YORK (AP) - Wall Street sent stocks higher Tuesday as investors decided to place some cautious bets on bar-gen-priced shares instead of punishing companies for lower Dow Jones Industrials punishing companies for lower earnings. 7:The Dow Jones industrial sytrage rose 71.57 to 10,649.81. Abig chunk of the Dow's gain came from its discounted tech stocks. 10.649.81

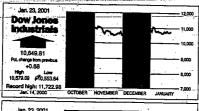
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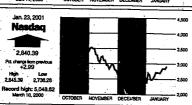
Bour's 500 index was up 17.50 at 1,350.40.

'Despite the market's healthy affivence analysts said investors says struggling to balance caution with optimism.

'Hinestors seem to be growing more confident that profits and the economy will improve, partly because of lower interest rates. The market is hopeful that the Péderal Reserve will lower rates for the second time in a month witner it meets next week.

One sign of increasing optimism is that the market seems to signin be favoring tech stocks rather than so-called defensive since the trend to perform better in bearish markets.





"People feel it might be time to ke some money out of the defentake some money out of the defen-sive issues and get back into tech," said Richard Dickson, tech-nical analyst at Scott & Stringfellowine in Richmond, Va. At the same time, investors

are wary as they try to deter-mine whether bad earnings news has been factored completely into the cheaper prices of many stocks

have managed to rebound from earnings disappointments. But others are thinking that first-quarter earnings are going to be bad,, and so, are second quarter's." Dickson said.

With a long list of companies reporting fourth-quarter results, earnings still promise to be a focus for the next few sessions. But analysts say it's hard to tell day to day how earnings will affect trading.

"It could be just as downbeat tomorrow," said Charles G. Crane, strategist for Spears, Benzak, Salomon & Farrell. In tech trading, linel rose \$2 to close at \$35.38, and Microsoft finished up 44 cents at \$60.56. Both are Dow components. EMC advanced \$3.06 to \$79.95. The maker of hardware and software surpassed earnings expectations by 2 cents a share. Compaq, which announced deter the market closed Tuesday that it beat earnings expectations by 2 cents a share, was unchanged in extended-hours rading after rising 22 cents to \$45.8 fter; a disappointing earnings report and first-quarter outlook.

Internet firms turn to yoga classes for employees

By LISI de BOURBON The associated press

As Internet companies seek to reassert their positions in the global economy, some of the firms are offering classes for employees who want to improve theirs—lotus and other yoga positions, that is.

Next month's Yoga Journal reports that harried high tech executives are increasingly turning to the ancient practice to reduce stress and relieve tension among themselves and their staff.

"If your mind is clear and calm, you're much better able to make

wise decisions," said Kathryn Arnold, editor-in-chief of Yoga

Arnold, editor-in-chief of Yoga
Journal, a 200,000-circulation
bimonihy based in Berkeley, Calif.
Marilyn Tam, president of
fastum Inc., an online business
to-business company for the
apparel industry, recruited John
Patrick Sullivan, a former New
York Jets. inebacker, to teach a
weekly hour-long yoga class at
the Century City, Calif. firm.
"The biggest benefit we hear is
the feetback from employees
and how it's given them more energy
and how it's given them more energy
and how it's helped their lives."
Tam said. "They get a second
wind."

Budget .

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"What I want to convey to you today is what is working, what isn't working and where we are," Brizee said. "These promotionshave to be much more fiscally responsible, otherwise it just the promotion of the BD's Promotions Committee to begin in January to plan events for the year in order to avoid overspending. Jones said a plan to collect back assessments would be ready for the board to vote on by its next regular meeting, set for early February.

Jones also said he and the BID's Promotions of the promotion o

the accounts being transferred to Quickbooks and of the new his the BID will no longer speed \$200 a month with an accountant.

In other BID business Tuesday:

• The board is still searching for an administrative assistant.

• The board is advertising for a partiting spartener and a parking-ticket officer. Also, the board is clooking to fill a 20-hour-a-week landscape position, funded through the national Green Thumb program.

• BID member Dave Garner—not on the board — expressed disapproval at the donation of \$3,000 for the city's millennium sculpture, He also said equipment it available for the BID to do its own tree spraying, which could save the district a great deal of money.

• Jones said city-planning consultant Tom Hudson will meet with the board Tuesday moning and will make a public presentation to the community-at-the-Obenchain building at 6:30 p.m.

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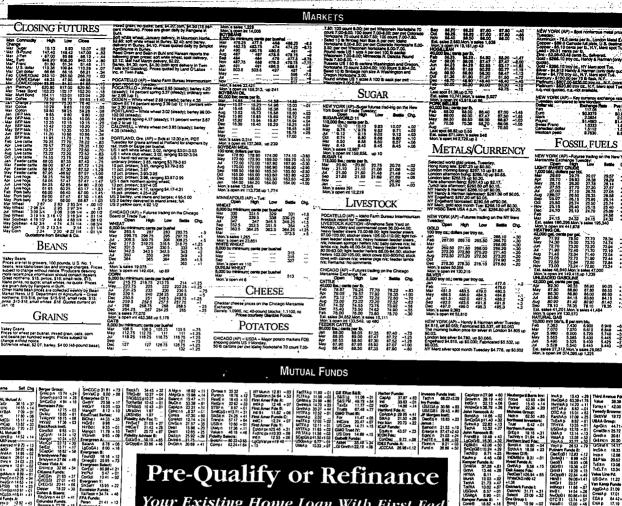
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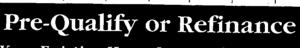
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-COMMUNITY EVENTS

CSI reminds students to fill

CSI reminds students to fill
out scholarship applications
TWIN FALLS - The College of
Southern Idaho reminds high school and
college students to start filling our scholarship applications for CSI.
CSI Scholarship Coordinator Cindy
Barry-Just says scholarship applications
must be turned in to her office by March 1 to
be considered for the 2001-2002 school
year. This deadline applies to first-time
scholarship applicants as well as students
currently receiving scholarship money
and those who would like to receive more
funding for the next school year.
Many scholarships are available, including teacher education, scadenic, technical, music, art and communications and
for students from particular areas of the
state, she said.
More than \$800,000. not counting ath-

cal, music, art and communications and consumers of the state, she said.

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More than \$600,000, not counting atheirs school year and that amount has gone up dramatically each year since the CSI Foundation started awarding them in 1994, CSI reports.

Scholarship applicapers must have a transcript, grade-poing average of 3.0 or better, applied for admission and plan to attend CSI full time to be considered.

For more information, call Berry-Just at 1930-5800-274, Ext. 2227. Her offlice is located in the Student Information offlice in the Taylor Administration building.

Scholarship applications can be downloaded on-line from the CSI web page at www.csi.edu. Click on "sudemt information" and then "scholarships."

Dig this: idaho Archaeology Society meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeology Society will hold a meeting at 7:30 pm. Thursday at the Sawtooth National Forest Service Office at 2647 Kimberly Road E. In Twin Falls.

Filer High School holds

meeting about socce program

FILER - A meeting to determine interest in a soccer program will be held at 6
pun Friday at Piler High School.

If there is enough interest, the soccer
essam will begin this fall and there would
be separate boys and girls teams, organizers say.

ers say.

All interested eighth-through 11th-grade students and their parents are invit-ed to attend.

Eor more information, call LaRell Patterson at 326-5944 or Jay Fort at 326-4345.

Cassia Regional Invites people

Onew sleep lab open house
BURLEY:— The public is invited to an open house between 48 p.m. Thursday at Cassia Ragional Medical Center's new sleep lab.

sleep lab.

An estimated 20 million Americans suffer from a sleep disorder known as sleep
apnes, the hospital says. At the open
house, the hospital says. At the open
house, the hospital will provide more
information about this disorder and the
services provided at the new sleep lab.
Refreshments and door prizes will be
provided.

Cassia Regional lunch, learning session focuses on snoring

SCASION IOCUSES ON SPORING
BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical
Center is sponsoring a Light Lunch and
Learning Session at 12 p.m. Thursday in
the Evergreen Room.
Dr. Temp Patterson will present information entitled, "Snoring, Not Funny, Not
Vanaless"

Hopeless."
Lunch will be provided for \$1.50. Pre-register by calling 677-6420.

Kitchen Magic offers

candy class next month

TWIN FALLS - Kitchen Magic will offer

a candy class from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Feb. 3 at Kitchen Magic in the Lynwood Shopping Center. Instructor Carol Jackson will demonstrate how to make peanut butter cups, cherry chocolates, filled chocolates, truttes, roses on a stick and filled lips. The cost is 320 which includes supplies. The cost is 320 which includes supplies. The class will feature hands on participation.

People should register at Kitchen Magic by Tuesday.

Buhl Arts Council announces upcoming buffet, workshop

BUHL - The Buhl Arts Council natured the following upcoming

announced the following upcoming events:

A 8 muse J. Garm poetry bash and allyoucan-ear spaghert buffet, will be held Feb. 2 at the Eighth Street Center at 200 N. Eighth St. in Buhl. The program will be held from 69 pm. and the doors will open at 5 pm. for dinner. The program will feature local poets followed by an open mike. The dinner is \$8 for adults and \$4 for students.

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College of Southern Idaho offers interior painting class

offers Interior painting class

"TWIN FALLS — The College of
Southern Idaho will offer a Faux Painting
Techniques class from 7-9 pm. Feb. 1 in
Art Complex room 112 at CSI.
Students will learn just how to give
walls texture, depth and character
through simple procedures. Techniques
covered will be sponging, additive ragging, subractive ragging, additive ragging, subractive ragging, argaing, such
The cost is \$25, plus a \$5 \$25, plus a \$5 \$25, plus a \$5 \$10, plus \$10, pl

CLUB CALENDAR

DECORATORS.



Buhl's Popplewell Elementary School's third, fourth- and fifth-grades have a new service club under the direction of Principal Helen Brown. The club will be sponsored by the Kiwania Club and its guidelines similar to the high school Key Club. The members will do community service and help with school functions. Members made Christmas decorations for the Snake River Rehabilitation Caster in Buhl. They also decorated the residents' doors and windows.

Mannhare Include from tall forces over Early Mannayers And Middle Buhl Cruite and Melary. rentamenton Camer in Bunn, They also decorated the residents' doors and windows. Members include, from left, front row: Kayla Neumeyer, Amy Alirad, Robin Curtis and Aleigh Strickler; back row: Eddle Conzales, Kristina Nya and Jan Owans.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Twin Falls School District

I win Falls School District
names employees of the month
Michelle Larson has been named Twin
Falls School District Certified Employee
of the month for January.
Larson is a third-grade teacher. She
said her inspiration is the teachers she
learned from in the past and the teachers
she works with now. Her greatest accomplishment was putting herself-through coilege. Larson said her favorite day on the
job was when a young girl who had strug-

gled with reading, read an entire story.
Larson also said the is a teacher because the believes the gift of knowledge is the greatest glif she can give children.
Connie Blau has been named Twin Falls School Distric Classified Employee of the month for January. Blau is a teaching assistant. Her inspiration is her mother and her greatest schlevement is being a mother to five children, he said.

Blau said the its a teaching assistant because she wanted a job that allowed her to be near her children.

Civic

Rotary Clubs

Rotary Clubs
Blue Lakes : 7 a.m. Tuesdays in the
Weston Flana Horel & Convention Center
in Twin Falls; 74-7007 or 744-18.
Burley - noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn
Convention Center; 678-2221.
Gooding - 12-15 p.m. Friday at The
Grandmands; 545-522.
Falley - Noon Thursday at the Senior
Center of Blaine County, 788-0897 or 788Jerome. Noon Thursday at China.

Jerome- Noon Tuesday at China Village, 123 S. Alder, 324-7000 or 324-

4511.

Ketchum/Sun Valley - Noon on
Tuesday at Rico's Pizza and Pasta
Restaurant, Bob Stone at 726-4100. Restaurant; Bob Stone at 725-4100. Rupert - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elies Lodge. Cali Jack Bell at 436-S611.

oshone - Noon Wednesday at the r Citizens Center, 886-2221 or 886-

Sisteman Centes, was 2883.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls; 736-4029 or 734-Turf Club in 1 6549. Lions Clubs

Llons Clans
Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe,
2444 Overland Ave.; Val Garn, 678-8980.
Burley Sage - 7:30 pm. third Twesday
at Farm Bureau conference room, 449
Sth N. Alfresco Road, Sherma Ramsey,

678-2398.
Goodling - 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4141.

41. Hailey - Noon first and third ednesdays at Full Moon Restaurant in Hanney Wodnesdays at Full moon. Bellevue. Heyburn 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Heyburn fire station, 436-

Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at The randstand Sports Grill; call 543-2330 or

543-8576.

Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cale; 2444 Overland Ave.; 436-3228 or 436-0720.

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Filer - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church; 326-4530 or 326-4051.
Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert

Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elik; 436-812. Jerome - noon Thursdays at the Jerome Sendor Center, 212 First Ave. E., call 324-2332. Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for funch; 736-4276 or 734-424. Optimist Clube

Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House; 733-2278, 733-7035 or 734-7805.

734-7005.
Jerome - 6 p.m. Wednesdays, Oop's Market, 156 E. Main St., 324-5469.
Wendell - 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays at the Cavanos Restauran in Wendell; 536-6477. Chill Ale Dates. Cavasos Rastaurum Civil Air Patrol

Burley 7 p.m. Mondays at the Federal viation Administration Building at the urley Airport; 677-2559 or 436-6861. Twin Falls 7 p.m. Mondays at 702 irport Loop at Joelin Field; call Milton 731-582; awin Falls - 7 p.m. Monda irport Loop at Joelly Field; c 731-5871. proprimiet International

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Twin Falls - first, third and fourth
Russdays at 12 p.m. at Jade Buffet, 1719
Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. All busitees women are invited, 724-0486.
Burley - noon second, third and fourth
Wednesday at George Xa. 578-7202.
Rupert - noon on first and third

Fridays at Rupert Elks Lodge, 678-2766 or 438-2613 or 438-2613.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

Xi Alpha Tau chapter - 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursday, Sept-May; 543-5522 or 734-1367.

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Xi Omega Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, Sept. May, in Burley, 673-6294 or 438-2613.

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

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pm. Tuesdays at the Birst Halp School band room; 65-7430.

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Hobbles

Hobbies

Bingo - 7.8 p.m. Wednesdays at Golden Yean Coldens center, 218 N. Rall St. W. Shook Citizens center, 218 N. Rall St. Shook Citizens, 259 N. Rall St. Shook Citizens, 250 N. Lincoln, 250 N. Lin

Weight loss

Weight Watchers - 6 p.m. Mondays at the Odd Fallows Hall, 13th and Oakley Ave., Burley 5542398. TUPS Clubs Burley Chapter 256 - 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Hayburn School lunch

Gooding Chapter 251 - 5 p.m.

Center, 348 Senter Ave; 134-1340 or 193-540. Ome Chapter 48 . 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library; 324-Wednesdays at the public library; 324-Twin Falls Chapter 3. 12:30 p.m. Moodays at One Savote Lutheran Church 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. 733-3340 or 326-6333. Twin Falls Chapter 309 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the recreation room at 475 Caswell Ave. W.; 734-5132 or 736-3291.

Support Groups

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Wearn's range of pomored by Advocates for Survivors of Domestic Violence 5 pm. Tuesdays, call 788-4191 for directions. Advocates from prot printing the result of the re

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630 p.m. Fridays. 20 Farke Ave. in
Burley, call Jan at 16.744,
MOMS Club meets weekly for support
and activities. Call Heather at 734.865.
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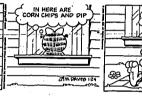




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MORNING BREAK



Odd street names make passers-by laugh, think

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—When Beverly Watts gives out her Purgatory Drive address, she knows what will follow.
"Mostly, people are just a little shocked that I live in purgatory," the 57-year-old said. "I say, Well it's halfway between heaven and hell. What more could you wan?"

want?"

Watts and her neighbors including those on the nine-house
Purgatury Court - aren't the only
ones in Colorado Springs who wait
for reactions after giving their

addresses.
The city is full of unusual and goody street names. Take Hoodoo Drive, Seesaw Cirle, Sodbuster Trail, Twinkle Way or Teeter Totter Circle.
Neighborhood street names often follow themes such as carefue, children's games, nautical

free, children's games, nautical terms, ski runs and stars and con-stellations.

They're some strange ones,"

asid Michael Hawley, 43.

Hawley, a resident of Hide N Seek Lane off Nonchalant Circle for three years, has gotten his share of comments.

"They'll say, 'Oh, that's weird," he said. "A lot of people will try to figure out what the name means." Purgatory Drive is a slightly curvy and hilly road off Union Boulevard on the city's north side. Its 78 houses, mainly two-stories or split level, are of many colors.

Feud thread runs through functions

DEAR ABBY: My husband and two sons had a family business. One son got married 13 years ago. Six years ago, the business splitting. The business survived, thanks to my husband and older son. Words were said at that time, and our younger son and his family have not visited us since. They live nearby, and I try to maintain y have not visited us since. They live nearby, and I try to maintain contact. They have two children, 7 and 3.1 was never asked to babysite even when the relationship was good, although 1 often did so for our other grandchildren. Our gifts of checks for Christmas and birthdays have never been cashed. Our daughter was married three years ago, and our youngerson and his wife never acknowledged the invitation, showed up or sent agir. Recemby our daughter-in-law's mother passed on, and we sent flowers and cards, but to spare her flowers are the second and the second

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DEAR ... ABBY. Abigail VanBuren

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DEAR HURTING: No.
Considering the circumstances,
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to comfort the grieving family.

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DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Anxious in Niagara Falls," in which the writer asked how to deal with a false rumor in her workplace, prompted my favorite

memory about such rumors.
Twentyone years ago, I worked as secretary to a highly placed military officer. One day, "Col. Similary officer one day," col. Similary officer one day, "col. Similary came into my office and said the had something personal to tell me – a rumor was circulating in the barracks that he and I were having an affair. The colonel went on to say that he wanted me to he about the rumor from him so I wouldn't be upset by hearing it elsewhere.

wouldn't be upset by hearing it elsewhere. He was (and, I assume, still is) happily married to a lovely woman. I was, and still am, happily married to the finest man I know, whom I love dearly. Of course, the rumor was completely. untrue. The closest we came to an off-duty relationship was living two blocks apart in the same neighborhood on post. We socialized in separate circles except once, when the colonel held a promotion party at his home and invited my husband and me. I asked him how Mrs. Smith had ivited my husband and me. I asked him how Mrs. Smith had

taken it. He replied that she understood completely and was fine. I told the colonel that if she were fine, so was L. We mutually agreed that all was well, and felt-confident that the rumor would die in a short time, which it did.

As he turned to leave, I couldn't resist playing the devil's advocate by asking. "By the way, Colonel, did we have a good time?" My ability to joke about it set his mind at ease immediately.

Abby, your advice to "Anxious" was right on the money. The rumor will die a natural death when the gostsp in the workplace see no evidence to keep it alive. "Sign me, "NOTHING CHANGES—"NOTHING CHANGES—"OTHESTER, VA.

DEAR NC. I'm sure your sense of humor has carried you through on many occasions. I'm also sure the colonel was sorry when your play sign and the solid proper has sorry when your play sign and the solid proper has sorry when your by the defined of employee an employer hases to lose.

Mick Jagger rolls into film producing with 'Enigma'

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PARK CITY, Utah (AP) – Mick Jagger, independent filmmaker, sounds like any other producer at the Sundance Film Festival when he talks about the obstacles to capturing his story on celluloid. There are the problems of raising the cash, securing the filmrights, lining up suitable talent to direct and act.

"I wanted to spend five years of my life producing one independent movie," Jagger jokes when asked why he tried his hand at making films with the spy thriller "Enigma,"—which premiered Monday night at Sundance.

"We had to spend lots of time getting the script right and raising the money, everything else that goes with making a film," the Rolling Stones singer said in an interview before the premiere.

"Enigma" stars Dougray Scott, Kate Winslet, Jeremy Northam and Saffron Burrows in a tale of romantic intrigue set among British code-breakers trying to unravel German U-boat ciphers during World War II.

Directed by Michael Aptec ("The World Is Not Enough"), the movie is a thinking man's cousin last years "U-571". It's based on the novel by Robert Harris, with a screenplay by Tom Stoppard ("Shakespeare in Love").

Love").
This is the first finished movie by Jagged Films, the company Jagger and his producing parmer, Victoria Pearman, formed in the mid-1990s. "Saurday Night Live" producer Lorne Michaels joined them on "Enigma" and worked with Jagger to secure the rights to the book.



While the project began as a studio film, the producers said they realized they needed to produce it independently to keep it true to its roots. Unlike "U-571," which made American sailors the

Twin Falls, idaho and then publicly opened.

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Petite Academy, a child day-care
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Watts has lived on Purgatory
Drive for nearly 16 years, "so it
can't be too bad, right?"
She has gotten used to the
remarks, which are usually followed by Lughter.

"When I get salesmen on the
phone and they ask for my
address, they say, 'Ohih, I don't
know if I'd like "at," "Watts said.

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Moon in Aquarius relates to your
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TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
Superior takes note of your
accomplishments. You could get
offer of promotion; focus on distribution. Genini, Sagittarius play

outstanding roles. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Rare opportunity exists to display skills-as well as wit and wisdom. Be aware of derails and proper measurements. Rebuilding process under way.

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CANCER (June 21-Juny 22); You will learn where the money is and how to obtain it. Dig deep for information; some findings will create embarrasment. Mystery will be involved. LEO (Jul 23-Aug. 22): Go slow, lie low. Emphasis on legal affairs, sublic selarious and martial sta-

lie low. Emphasis on legal attairs, public relations and marital status. Domestic adjustment necessary. You learn where you are going to live. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get things done but not in the usual way. Someone attempts to fool

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some musical notes will be off. key. Focus on physical atraction, creativity, power play. Stay away from those who take you for granted. Capricom involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You learn all sides of question. Peoples are drawn to you with their problems. Do your best. Know when to say. "Enough!" Aries will play astounding ride.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-2ec. 21): Don't follow others, highlight original thinking, independence and during. Leo, Aquarius persons play amazing roles, display courage of convictions.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
Secret revealed to your advan-tage. You'll be dealing with hos-pitals, theaters and institutions.
Whatever you do, don't go hat in hand. Scorpio involved.



which made American sailors the heroes of Allied efforts to crack the U-boat codes, "Enigma" sticks to historical facts, with the British leading the deciphering effort.

"This was not an easy sell," said Jagger, who has acted in such movies as "Freejack," "It's an English move without American actors and actresses. It's a diffi-cult subject, and it's a relatively difficult ride."
Despite! ... and Michaels' fame.

difficult ride." and Michaels fame, Jagger said "Enigma" came into Sundance much like any other independently financed film, with the producers hoping they could land a distribution deal.

"I figure that in a way, Sundance is sort of changing." Jagger said. "It's not only unknown filmmakers anymore who bring films up here. Ours has got big name people in it, but it's still an independent movie."

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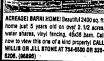
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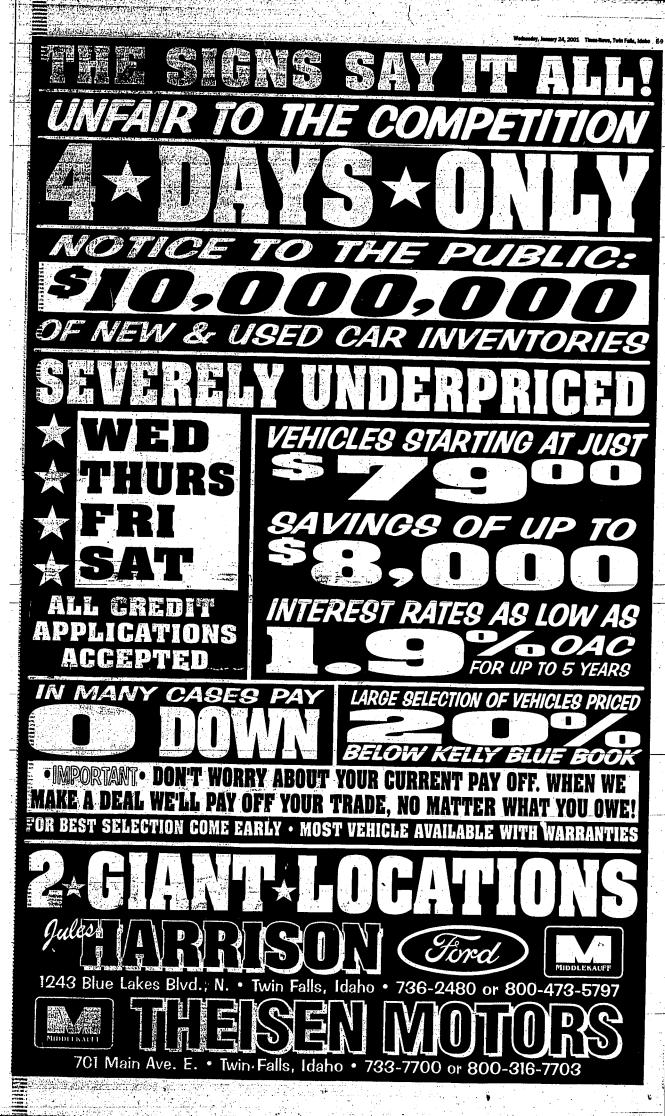


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