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Iuvenile facility draws concern

By Mark Heinz Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
County Sheriff's Office has
launched an investigation into
possible criminal activity at the
Snake River Youth Center and
Snake River Juvenile Detention
Center in Twin Falls.
But details of the case, which
Sheriff Wayne Tousley said was

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to generate power

TWIN FALLS - How dry is it? So dry, Idaho Power Co is tightening its hydroelectric belt to wring a few more megawatts out of what meager flows are forecast for the coming season. "It's a crists." company spokesman Dennis Lopez suid. The company is asking the Federal Longuy.

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By N.S. Nokkentved Times News

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Sheriff's department investigates allegations of criminal activity at center

still-under investigation, werescarce Tuesday.

A search warrant signed Feb.
22 by Twin Falls County District
Judge Nathan Higer indicates
that deputies were sent to the
youth and detention centers that

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Tousley said the investigation was sparked by reports to the sheriff's department from various sources; who said eriminateivity was taking place among juveniles at the center. But because the center would not cooperate, deputies had to get a

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Cattle counting bill dies

Concern for small operators kills try at regulation

By Michael Journee Times-News writer

BOISE - Worried the added reg ations will harm small operator ulations will harm small operators or spill over to affect other lives stock operations, the Idado Se nate killed a bill. The sday given, local and state regulators and norter to count the number coast darties have on their property.

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Miracle baby

Frozen toddler beat the odds every step of the way

The Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta—Toddler Erika Nordby cries and resists, when the doctor tries to inwara her banda are till crusted and red from frostbire. But when a must puts cream on them to stop the itching, Erika smites, "Pecks-abon," goes the mitse." Erika responds briefly, then

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Even though it might be meager. Shoshone Falls should have some water flowing over it throughout the summer. But river flow predictions are so dire that Idaho Power is asking federal regulators for permission to channel all river flows through Its turbines. That would mean a dry Twin Falls and Milner Dam reach.

run all available water through company power plants. Locally that means there wouldn't be any water in the reach below Milner Dam, and there wouldn't be any water Twin Falls, company spokesman Dan Olmstead said Tuesday. There won't be much more than a trickle going over Shoshone Falls either. Streamflow estimates this year are dire. The company expects plant is a silled to the direction of the through the said Tuesday. The company expects of the will be the said Warning came too late in Kuwait bombing run

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A forward air controller tried to abort a practice bombing run by a Navy jet fighter over Kuwait on Monday, but acted too late to prevent the release of three 500-pound bombs that killed five American servicemen and a New Zealand army officer, a Pentagon official said Tuesday.

ay. official said he could not



confirm or deny other reports that only seconds earlier the con-

troller, operating from an observa-tion post on the bombing range, gave "cleared, hot" permission to drop the bombs, but said that it s "very likely" that the veteral pilot of the 174-18 Homen believed he was cleared to com-plete the bombing run. The Pentagon identified the pilot as Cind. David Zimmerman, commander of the VFA-37 Homen squadron aboard at the aircraft car-frer USS Harry S. Truman in the

Persian Gulf, The squadicit's home base is at Oceana Naval Aa Station near Virginia Beach Pentagon officials sau Zimmeriman has about 3,000 hours experience flying I-18 Zimmerman on all hours experience flying I/18 Hornets
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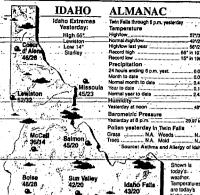
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Erika Nordby, 1, survived subzero weather. Her temperature dipped into the 60s

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



▲ 46° ₩ 24° REGIONAL WEATHER

TONIGHT

TODAY

Southern Idaho: Windy and chillier today. A mixture of clouds and sunshine in the east today with a few morning rain and snow showers; mostly sunny in the wast.— Mainly clear and cold tonight.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

▲ 50° ▼ 28°

Boise: Breezy and cooler today with sunshine most of the time. Mainly clear and cold tonight. Sunshine tomorrow morning, then clouds will increase tomorrow after

Northern Nevada: Mosily sunny and breazy today; cooler then yesterday. Malnly clear and cold lonight. Sunshine tomorrow moming, then clouds will increase tom

Northern Utah: Windy and cooler today with clouds and occasional sunshine; a couple of spots in the northeast will have a rain or snow shower. Turning out maint clear and cold tonight. Sunny to partly cloudy temorrow.

m Idaho: A rain or snow shower in a few spots early this morning; otherwise, unny and breezy today. Mainty clear and cold tonight. Sunshine will be fol-

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enough," King-Barrutia said, With
one of the largest beef cattle feeding lots in the state in her district,
King-Barrutia worried that other
livestock operations would fall
under the bills authority.
She took the advice of dairy and
other livestock industry lobbyiest—
which, large lubbited leaving
against a number of dairy regulation bills his year.

"I have some real concerns
there is going to be a large
impact," she said.

Darrington, who' conceded
amendments giving local and state
authorities the option of counting
coves made the bill better, said he
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dairies," Darrington said.

Supporters disagree.

"It there are no complaints and if there are no concerns then no one will be out there counting cows," said Sen. Laird Noh, R. Kimberly.

Noh also had a dairy regulation bill rejected by the Senate a few weeks ago. His measure would have made dairies employ certified engineers to construct their waste lagoons.

Only one dairy measure, spon.

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Only one dairy measure, sponsored by Sen. Clint Stennett, D. Ketchum, has been endorsed by the Senate. That bill requires written contracts between dairy operations and farmer's who want to use dairy waste for land application on their fields. The measure also requires both parties have nutrient management plans for the farmland where the waste will be spread so possible nitrate build-up might be detected.

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the Air Force, Staff Sgt. Jason Faley, 27, a tactical air controller who was operating at Observation Post 10 in the Udairi bombing range in Kuwait's northwestern desert about 30 miles from the Iraqi border. Officials said they didnot yet Irang whether Estations are the Staff Staff

desert-about 30 miles from the Iraqi border. Officials said they did-not-yet-know-whether Faley, was the ground controller who-directed Zimmerman's aircraft.

The other Americans killed were all in the Amy. They were identified as Staff Sgs. Troy Westberg, 29, Staff Sgs. Richard Boudreau, 31, Sgt. Phillip Freigh, 25, and Spc. Jason Wildfong, 29, all explosive ordnance disposal specialists.

Earlier, New Zealand authorities identified the sixth victim of the bombing accident as acting Army Maj. John McNutr, 27, who was serving as a liaison officer to allied forces in Kuwait.

Thomas said a special investigation team is scheduled to leave today for Kuwait to begin picing to the said of the sixth went wrong during the exercise, which was to practice close air support of ground troops.

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Coke to alter

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cocacola Co. said it will change the way it markets soft drinks in schools by loading healthier drinks in two vending machines alangside. sodas, covering upgant logos and advocating more clusive deals between bottlers and school districts.

A month ago, the Agriculture Department criticized schools that raise money by selling sodas and snacks on campuses for sending mixed messages about nutrition. The department asked Congress for authority to regulate what foods and beverages can be sold in schools.

In an announcement expected Wednesday, Coke said it will provide a larger variety of healthful drinks in machines, urge local bottlers to let schools limit the sale of soft drinks at lunch, ask bottlers to stop requiring exclusive "pouring contracts" with schools and put "moncommercial signage" on school vending machines.

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Water Continued from A1

Power's director of water man-

Power's director of water management.

An acrefoot is enough water to cover one acre with one foot of water, or 32,550 gallons.

Last year Idaho Power was able to generate about 41 percent of 15 power af ilydro power facilities. In good water years, the company generates up to 60 percent of its power at 17 hydro power plants along the Snake River.

This year the outlook is less than 40 percent, Olmstead said.

"We have to make it up," Lopez said.

The company must either find

The company must either find other ways to generate power or buy it. And buying it is expensive. Lopes and Olmstead said power prices or the open market are expected to continue to hover between \$300 and \$400 per megawatt hour through the summer.

Mer. As of Friday, wholesale power in the Northwest was selling for about \$2.25 per megawat hour. A megawatt is a million watts enough to light 10,000 hundredwatt bubs. "We want to optimize any water that is available to us." Lopez sale.

Lopes said.

The company expects the extra water at those two plants would generate an additional fire megawatts. And generating that extra power from April 1 through the end of December would add up to savings of about 56 million over what it would cost to buy that same amount of power. There is lots of competition for surplus power on the market. What started last year in California is continuing in the Pacific Northwest, as the hydropower-dependent region faces a dry water year. Across much of the state the pattern is similar – a wetter than average October was followed by

kilowatt hours-in the buyback program.

The company would pay an average of 14.2 cents per kilowatt hour saved in the program. Idaho Power also is looking at additional generating facilities. The company expects to com-plete a 90 megawatt generating plant in Mountain Home by July, and it has contracted for about 250 meanwate.

bypass flows to generate power. But the company has to get the OK first.

And if the company can save \$6 million, Olmstead said, "Well, \$6 million is worth asking for."

The company also expects to hear from 'the Idaho Public Utilities Commission this week on a proposal to buy back power from irrigators this summer. The company has had bids from farmers that add up to 410 million kilowatt hours-in the buyback program.

drier than average November, December, January and February. The result is shaping up to be lower than average stream flows cross the state. Idaho Power's federal licenses. Idaho Power's federal licenses at Twin Falls and Milner allow for emergency measures state as bypass flows to generate powers. But the company has to well.

250 megawatts from a compan in Canyon County – but tha plant won't be ready until 2004.

Times-News environmental reporter N.S. Nokkentved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail at niels@magicvalley. com

-CORRECTION —

An item in Tuesday's Stork Report contained an error. Peyton Rae Cash was born March 4 to Lindsay Lee Cash at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center The Times News regrets the

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Panel clears soldier of killing Albanian boy translator. "After this incident the respect... for the U.S. soldiers is increasing." The boy's death came just months after Staff Sgt. Frank Ronghi brutally sodomized and murdered an 11-year-old ethnic Albanian girl, Merita Shabiu, in-the-nearby town of Virina. Both cases risked straining relations between the ethnic Albanian community in Kosovo and the American troops serving there as part of the NATO-led peacekeeping force.

death was an accident

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GIESSEN, Germany (AP) – A
US. solder burst into tears when
a military panel cleared him
Thesday of the ascidental shooting death of a 6-year-3ld booting death of a 6-year-3ld bootTech Nicholas E. Young, who
was 19 at the time of the July; 10
Yearing as a peacekeeper in Kosovo.
A neuropsychologist testified
that Young suffered from a
severe learning disability – providing what appeared to be the
most convincing evidence that
the soldier's superiors should not
have allowed him to carry the

most convincing evidence that the soldier's superiors should not have allowed him to carry the automatic weapon he was given in Kosovo.
"I think it's fair to say that our



client and his mother are pleased with the result," said Maj. Mark Johnson, one of Young's lawyer. The victim's father, Deli Rexhepi, testified in court that he harbored no hard feelings against Young for his son Gentrit's death

and had even invited the soldier to his home after the killing to try to help him cope with the trauma of what had happened. "From my heart, thinking about that, that was an accident," Rexhepi said Monday through a

for the American Meat Institute, which represents packers.

The Livestock Marketing Association has advised its members to begin requiring documentation from cattle producers or risk being unable to sell to shandherbuses.

infected.

Now, travelers from the European Union also may be subject to additional senting. Foot-and-mouth disease is not spreads so quickly that entire herds and tokes must be destroyed to prevent its spread by the virus can be spread by footwear and motor vehicles.



American troops serving unexpart of the NATO-led peacekeeping force. In a writen statement Young gave to investigators, but was never made public, he apparendly said he had been guarding military vehicles, surrounded by children, who be let touch his weapon. He then pointed it away from them and pulled the trigger to see if the safety latch was on, but it wasn't and three bullets struck a Humvee and ricocheted off the ground, hitting the boy in the chest and arm. U.S. bans all European Union animal imports

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department on Tuesday suspended all imports animals and animal products, except hard cheeses, from the European Union after foot-and-mouth disease was found in France.

mouth disease was found in France.

The ban would have the biggest impact on imports of pork from the Netherlands and Denmark Imports of beef from the European Union already were banned because of mad cow disease.

disease.
Travelers will be allowed to enter the United States with canned meat products as long as

they are still sealed, officials said.
Meanwhile, McDonald's Corp.
is starting on its own to enforce
widely disregarded federal regu-lations aimed at keeping the
nation's beef supply free of mad

cow disease.

The fast-food giant has given packers until April 1 to document that the cattle they buy have been fed in accordance with the

been-led in accordance with the federal rules.

The action by the nation's largest buyer of beef has had a ripple effect throughout the industry, officials say, Major meatpackers, including IBP Inc., Excel and ConAgra, have told

their cattle suppliers they must document their compliance with the feed rules.

"If McDonald's, is requiring something of their suppliers, it has a pretty profound effect," said Janet Riley, a spokeswoman for the American Meat Institute, which represents preckers.

slaughterhouses.

In the fight against foot and-mouth disease, the United States suspended all meat and

animal imports from Britain
Feb. 21 and ordered stepped-up
checks of travelers arriving
from the United Kingdom.
Airline passengers who have visited the British countryside are
required to have their shoes disinfected.
Now, travelers from the

Bush decides against carbon dioxide regulation

WASHINGTON - Backing off a campaign pledge, President Bush is telling Congress that he will not regulate carbon dioxide emissions from power plants. The decision, outlined in a letter being sent to a Republican senator Tuésday, was a blow to conservationists who see curbing emissions of such "greenhouse gases" as a key to reducing global warming:

Rases" as a key to reducing glonal warming.

The letter cites skyrocketing energy costs, particularly in the West, as the reason for Bush's about-face, according to GOP sources in Congress and the administration who spoke on condition of anomini

administration who spoke on con-dition of anonymity.

Bush promised in the campaign to treat carbon dioxide emissions as pollutants, and Christie Whitman, his Environmental-Protection Agency administrator, said last month that the adminis-tration was strongly considering such regulations.

X-Ray telescope finds sky

brimming with black holes

brimming with black holes

WASHINGTON - Supermassive black holes once dominated the universe, sucking in gas, dust and whole stars and crupting with surges of X-rays.
Lital have journeyed since for billions of years across the heavens.

That's a picture of the early universe captured by the orbiting Chandra X-ray telescope in a study that focused on small sections. of the sky for days-long-exposures to capture faint X-rays streaming from more than 12 billion light-years away.

"The Chandra data show us that piant black holes were much more active in the past than at present," Riccardo Glacconi, a Johns Hopkins University astronomer, said Tuesday at a news conference.
Black holes, once the imagin.

news conference.

Black holes, once the imaginings only of theorists, are now thought by most astronomers to exist by the hundreds of billions –

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from supermassive ones at the gravitational core of most galaxies, to smaller ones that are the remains of collapsed stars.

The Chandra study, experts say, confirms theories by showing

say, confirms theories by showing that the early universe teemed, with active black holes, spewing X-rays across the heavens. BC-Millennium Terror, Bi. 0561 Algerian goes on trial in alleged millennium terror plot

Suspected Algerian . terrorist goes on trial

terrorist goes on trial

LOS ANGELES - An Algerian
who was arrested with a carload of
explosi-es just before New Years
bee 1999 went on trial Tuesday on
charges of plotting to bomb
seattle and other U.S. cities during the millennium celebrations.
The arrest of Ahmed Ressam
was "a law enforcement success
story, a case of a tragedy averted," federal prosecutor Steven
Gonzalez told the jury in opening
statements.
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Defense attorney Jo Ann Oliver countered that Ressam was unwittingly used a courier or explosives.

Ressam was arrested on Dec. Ressam was roundered with the pay of the pay of

Officer tickets Girl Scouts for selling cookies

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DECATUR, Ga. - DeKalb ounty police are pretty tough

cookies - so much so that they'll ticket Girl Scouts for selling Thin Mints and Tagalongs without a permit. A boss later chalked the whole thing up to overzealousness. An officer ticketed two groups of Girl Scouts on Sunday, Monday merning, police Maj. Ron Slade received several media inquiries and calls from trate. Girl Scout Leaders. He quickly apologized and voided quickly apologized and voided the tickets.

Spacewalkers get space

Spacewalkers get space station ready for robot arm SPACE CENTER, Houston—Shuttle Discovery astronauts early Tuesday prepped the international space station to receive a robotic arm and fixed a sticky solar-panel thatch during a mearly 6.5-hour spacewalk.

Andrew Thomas and Paul Richards completed critical wire connections that will provide power, data and video links between space station Alpha and its robotic arm – set to be delivered in April.

This was the second and final spacewalk of Discovery's mission. Besides continuing work on the space station, the shuttle is delivered.

ing Alpha's first replacement crew, made up of astronauts Jim Voss, Susan Helms and their Russian commander Yuri Usachev, and an Italian-made module filled with 5 tons of supplies.

Falling stocks cause first net worth decline in 55 years

WASHINGTON - The net worth of U.S. households, hurt-by

WASHINGTON — The note worth of US. households, hurchy, a falling stock marker, declined by 2 percent styles, the first annual setback in Americans' balance sleeps in 55 years.

The Federal Reserve said Tuesday that Americans' toliance sleeps in 55 years.

The Sederal Reserve said Tuesday that Americans' tolian in the end of last year, a drop of 5841.5 billion from their net worth at the end of 1999.

The marked the first time that Americans' net worth had declined from one year to the next-since the Fed began tracking the figures in 1945.

The decline followed five straight years of strong increases in net worth as individual wealth was driven higher by the booming stock market. Household net worth rose by 126 percent in 1997, 10 percent in 1998 and 141 percent in 1999.

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Support for government funding of religious groups slows down

WASHINGTON (AP)
Opposition is growing to
President Bush's plan to direct
federal follars to religious groups,
and a pair of key Senate support
ers say their legislation is likely to
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leave out a central piece of his proposal.
Critics argue that Bush's plan would allow for discrimination, force people looking for help into religious programs, corrupt the core mission of religious groups and lead to government funding of religion itself. Responding to-critics, Sen. Rick Santorum, R.Pa. said Tuesday that it is not necessary to immediately expand chari-

table choice, into other federal programs, a centerpiece of Bush's proposal.

And Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D. Conn., another key supporter, said where are important questions to, ask and to answer." about charitable choice. He said it makes sense to go slowly, "not to hurry it, not or rush to test the most difficult and complicated questions."

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Fever	Sometimes	NO .	,Sometimes
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Pain in Upper Teeth	Sometimes	NO	NO
Bad Breath	Sometimes	NO	NO
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Bush considers speeding up clemency for 14-year-old

MIAMI - Gov. Jeb Bush said Tuesday he will consider speeding up: the -diemetrey-process-for-Lionel Tate, the 14-year-old bay serving a life-without-parole sen-tence for beating a little girl to death.

tence for beating a little girl to death.

Prisoners are not normally eligible for clemency until they have served two years. But the governor can waive that requirement and also order the request expedited.

Tate was sentenced Friday to, life in prison – the mandatory sentence for first-degree murder – for the 1999 slaying of 6-year-old Tiffany Eunick.

On Monday, the boy was quietly trainsferred from the intake section of an adult prison to a maximum-security juvenile prison.

Russia plans floating nuclear power plant

MOSCOW - An Atomic Energy Ministry spokesman said Tuesday that Russia will build a floating nuclear power plant, the latest indication the country intends to go ahead with plans for a project it has mentioned repeatedly in the past.

The \$109 million plant is to be built in Severodvinsk, a military port on Russia's northern coast 30 miles west of Archangelsk, and

Nation/World in brief

will float in the White Sea because severe weather makes construc-tion on land difficult, said ministry spokesman Yuri Bespalko.

Convicted murderer Henry Lee Lucas dies

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HUNTSVILLE, Texas - Henry
Lee Lucas, the convicted killer
who 18 years ago made and then
recanted gonfessions to hundreds
of unsolved murder cases, has
died in prison.
The one-eyed cx-drifter was,
narrowly saved from execution
three years ago when then-Gov.
George W. Bush commuted a
death sentence to life in prison
because of filmsy evidence in his
capital case. After the commutation, Lucas had predicted an "80
percent chance" he would walk
free someday.

'Loud' talk-show host dies in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES - Before Jerry Springer and Jenny Jones, there was Morton Downey Jr., a growl-ing and opinionated TV talk show host who shocked viewers from behind a haze of cigarette smoke.



America, he once told The once told The Associated Press, saw him as "a loud-mouth who gets in trouble just like they do, who's had problems just like they had, someone that they can identify with a lot he who's squeaky Morton Downey Jr.

can."

Downey died of lung cancer and ther respiratory problems, his unily said Monday night. He was

Author Robert Ludium dies in Naples, Fla.

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NAPLES, Fla. - Suspense novelist Robert Ludlum, author of the Jason Bourne-series of spy thrillers and "The Matarese Circle." died Monday. He was 73. Henry Morrison, Ludlum's literary agent since 1967, confirmed the author died, but declined to give details at the request of Ludlum's familty. Morrison said the family in Naples where Ludlum died planned to issue a formal statement on Tuesday, — compiled from wire reports

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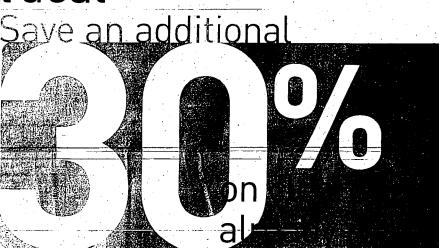
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West End Senior Center will serve breakfast

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BUHL - The West End Senior.
Center will serve a community
breakfast from 8-10 a.m.
Saturday at the center at 1010
Main in Buhl.
The meal will include pancakes, eggs, hashbrowns, sausage,
blecuts, gravy, milk and coffee.
The cost is \$2.50 for adults and
\$1.25 for children age 6 and under.
For more information, call \$134577.

Kimberly Nurseries

Kimberly Nurseries
offers free berry seminar
TWIN FALLS - Kimberly
Nurseries will offer a free "Berry
Delicious! Bareroot Berries and
More" seminar at 9 am. Saturday
in the Garden Cafe.
Darlene Mcdonald, retail, sales,
manager, will take about bareroot products, how and when to
plan and when to harvest.
Pre-registration is required.
The next seminar will be "Green
With Envy: How to Make Your
Lawn the Best on the Block."
For more information or to preregister, call 733-2717 or stop by
the Garden Gate Gift Shop.

Elementary school PTO -

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Elementary School PTO will host
a school carnival from 5-8 p.m.
Friday at the elementary school.
Dinner will be served from 57:30 p.m. with raffles starting at
7:30 p.m. Dinner will include
chili, cinamon rolls, hot dogs,
popcorn and cotton candy.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Boy Scout Troop 9

Boy Scout Troop 9

serves pancake supper
BUHL - The Buhl Boy Scout
Troop 9 will hold its annual allyou-can-eat pancake supper from
5-7:30 p.m. Friday at the First
Christian Church on the corner of
Broadway Avenue and Poplar
Street in Buhl.
The menu will include pancakes, eggs, susage, milk, orange
juice and coffee.
Tickets may be purchased from

juice and coffee.

Tickets may be purchased from a Troop 9 Scout or at the door. The cost is \$4 for singles, \$7 for couples, \$9.50 for a family of three, \$12 for a family of four and \$2 for each additional family member.

All proceeds will go towards troop camp fees and activities.

HOG group gets together

HOG group gets together
to discuss bike show
TWIN FALLS - The Magic
Valley Chapter Harley Owners
Group (HOG) will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at Elmer's
Restaurant in Twin Falls.
Final plans for the Magic
Valley Mall Bike Show to be held
Saturday and Sunday will be discussed. Plans for the summer
ride schedule will also be discussed.

cussed.

Membership application forms will be available at the meeting.

Job's Daughters holds information night

TWIN FALLS - Bethel 56, International Order of Job's Daughters, will hold a Job's Daughters information night

from 7-8 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Temple at 883. Blue Lakes Bivd. N. in Twin Falls. Enter from the west door.

Job's Daughters is a leadership organization for young women between 11 and 20 years old who have Masonic relationship. The organization promotes love of God, country and family, service to community and personal development in the areas of poise, oral presentation and leadership.

ership.
Anyone interested in learning more about Job's Daughters is invited to attend.
For more information, call 734-0962 or 734-8594.

Filer Music Boosters

serve Irish stew dinner

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FILER - The Filer Music
Boosters will serve its second
annual Irish stew dinner from
\$30-730 pm. Friday at the Filer
High School.
Entertainment will be provided by the music groups of Filer
High School, Filer Middle School
and Hollister and Filer
Elementary Schools.
The cost is \$4 per person or
\$15 for a family up to five. Allproceeds will go towards scholarships for Filer music students.

dents.
For more information, call
Carol Jones at 655-4215.

Corvette car club holds meeting in Buhl

BUHL - The Snake River Corvette Car.Club will meet at 7

p.m. Saturday at Train Station Pizza in Buhl.

All Corvette owners are invited.
For more information, calf Terry Tipton at 543-2660.

Simple living workshops

offered third Saturday

Offered third Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Simple living workshops will be offered from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Church of Brethren at 461 Filer Ave. W.

For more information, call Rose at 736-8776 or Andy at 537-6712.

4-H members must register prior to livestock weigh-in

BURLEY - All 4-H members need to be registered at least one week prior to weigh in for live-stock.

Members must attend the weigh-in to sign their contracts. Swine and sheep ultrasounds are to be paid at the time of their registration.

Beef weigh-in is 9-11 a.m.
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Saturday at Charbum's Ranch in
Albion; swine weigh-in will be
430-6 p.m. April 6 at Farmer's
Corner-and-8-10-am-April-7-atthe Cassia County Fairgrounds.
Dairy weigh-in will be May 4.
with time and place to be
announced. Rabbit weigh-in will
be in June with date, time and
place to be announced later.
Sheep weigh-in will be 4-6 p.m.
June 8 at Conner Creek and 8-10
June 8 at Conner Creek and 8-10
June 9 at the Cassia County
Fairgrounds.

Eight girls vie for Miss Kimberly title

KIMBERLY - Eight young women will compete at the Miss Kimberly Scholarship 2001 pageant at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Kimberly-High-School-

Gymnasium.

The theme will be "A Night

The theme will be "A Night on Broadway." The contestants are Courtney Kirchner, Zan Mickelson, Tiffany Barrott, Angela Patrick, Andrea Johnson, Jamie Fuller, Alexis Miller and Marilu Perez.

The College of Southern Idaho has donated four Presidential Scholarships of more than 5000 that will be awarded at the event, said Chris Barrott, a pageant coordinator.

Chris Barrott, a pageant coordinator.
Cost to the pageant is S5 per person and S3 for children age 10 and under. All proceeds go to scholarships, she said.
More than one-third of the contest is based on interviews with and platforms of the contestants, who are junior and senior girls. They also, will judged on poise and talent.

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The contestants will participate in two production numbers with the Broadway theme. Also there will be entertainment from other Kimberly students while the judges are tallying points for the winners, Barrott said. Jentry Dille is Miss Kimberly











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Rotary Clubs

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Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the
Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center
in Vini Palka, 744/700 or 7344-81,
Budley - noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn
Convention Center of 762-221.
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Burley: Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave; Val Garn, 678-8580.
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Gooding 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn; 934-4141.
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Sono and fourth of the station; 436-Jerome 7 p.m. first and third Monday at Jerome Civic Library; 324-7910. Kimberly 7 a.m. first and third Tucsday at Crossrands United Methodist Church 423-5588. Rupert 7,30 p.m.

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Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at The Grandstand Sports Grill; call 543-2330 or 543-8576.

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

Zwin Falls 7 p.m. Mondays at 702 hoort Loop at Joshin Field; call Milton at 105871.

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

ipert Elks Lodge, 678-2766 or 438-

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

Xi Alpha Tau chapter: 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursday, Sept May, 543-5522 or 734-1367. Xi Omesa Chapter: 7 p.m. second and 734-1367. Xi Omega Chupter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, Sept. May, in Burley, 673-6294 or 438-2613. Other clylc

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Snake River Elks Lodge, 8 p.m. second, and fourth Thursday at Weston Plana Convention Center in Twin Falls, call Roper at 73-1515 or 80-bat 73-503.

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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; 7345689.

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Sweet Adelines Chorus - Members car pool to Boise chorus every Tuesday evening Call 733-6238.

Hobbies

7.9 p.m. Wednesdays at Golden Years Senior Citizens center, 218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone; anyone over 18 years of age welcome; cull 886-2369. 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Ageless Senior Center on Main Street in Kimberly, Anyone over age 18 is welcome, cull 423-438.

Anyone over age 18 is welcome, call 42s-43s8.
Bridge - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave. Twin Falls; 733-8699. Newcomers welcome Book discussion clubs

Classics Book Club - 7 p.m. second Tuesday a Barnes & Noble in Twin Falls. Discover Book Club (books by new author) - 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday at Barnes & Noble.

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Saturdays in the community center at 653

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Weight loss

Burley Chapter 256 · 6 to 7 p.m Thursdays in the Heyburn School lunch

room.

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Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens
Center, 308 Senior Ave. 934-4506 or 934-

directions.

Breast feeding support group -noon
Wednesdays at St. Luke's Wood River
Valley Medical Center, 727-8410.

Grief support group -3 pm. Sanday.
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HIV support group - 10 a.m. every
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TOPS Clubs

Support Groups.

Momen's support group sponsored by Advocates for Survivors of Domestic Violence - 6 p.m. Tuesdays, call 788-4191 for directions. Advocates' group for children up to 12-year-old who have winessed domestic vio-lence - 6 p.m. Tuesdays, call 788-4191 for directions.

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Morris in Touch - Christian mome meet various times throughout the week to yay for children, schools and teachers. In esouth central Idaho region, call 825-04.

Parents of Down Syndrome Children -For information, call 733-8869, leave a

message.
Post Polio Support Group For informa-tion, call 678-2571.
Southern Idaho Iwin Falls Singles - 8 pm. Saturdays at Spanbauer's Barn for dancing 733-1/12.
Mini-Cussia Singles - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1901 W St. in Heyburn, 678-279-289.

Mild-Cassia Singles 7300 pm. Thursdays at 1901 W St. in Heyburn, 678-5328. Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts -For information, call 435-9500. Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sundays at the Mountain Vest Elementry School Indernoun, 33 W. 270-St. Burley 678-7447. rusp - 7 pm. first and third Mondays at the Yosin Falls Clinic & Hospital conference room, (800) 572-9940.

Clinic & Hospital Contect Support Group - 7 572-9940. Milai-Cassia Cancer Support Group - 7 pm, third Tuesday in Oakley dining room at Park View Care Center and Rehabilitation, 678-8598 Mothers of Young Children - 7 pm, sec-oud and fourth Wednesdays at the Twin Falle Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview

CLUB CALENDAR -

Breathers Club of Idabo, For more infor-mation, call 344-6567. Christian 128tep Support Group - For information call 734-73 for information, call 734-73 foreigness. For information, Colba¹ Codependents Anonymous - 7 p.m. Wednesday at First Christian Church, 601 Shushone St. N., Twin Falls, 734-6504.

734-6694.
Al-Afinon - for people concerned about someone's drinking. Holline, 736-3555.
Kimberly - 8 p.m. Monday, Senior citizen building, Main Street, 734-8481.
Filer - 8 p.m. Tuesday, Pacel Lutheran Church. Stevens Street and Sixth, 734-8239.

Jerome, 324-2379, Jerome - 7 p.m. Thursdays, First Presbyterian Church, 734-0641, Ketchum, 830 am, Monday, Sun Club, 571 Second St. E., 726-3165, Ketchum - 100n Wednesday, Sun Club, 720-2354.

720.2354, Twin Falls - 8 p.m. Wednesday, Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N., 734-0664. Twin Fulls- noon Friday, Step meeting, Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., 423.6307.

4246301. Twin Falls - 9 a.m. Saturday, Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 7246611. Burley - 8 pm. Tuesday, Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. 436 9553. Huiley - 7 pm. Tuesday, St. Charles Parish Hall, 284 209 or 385944. Buhl - 8 p.m. Friday, Presbyterian Church, 150 Alain, 543 426.

6 p.m. Monday, Falls Professional Center, No. 21, 734-0661. Alzheimer's Disease support

group for families

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Twin Fally 10:30-11:30 a.m. third
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Dr. N.; 73.34525. Alcoholics Anonymous Twin Fulls - For information, call 733-8300, 736-8446 or 733-7897. Sunday Breakfast Group - Sundays alternates between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Edith's Cafe, Highway 81 E. across from the golf course, Burley, 678-0798 or 678-

Editis Cate, Highway 81 L., across from the gair Curse, Burley, 1879/80 or 678-68.

Study Group - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays at St. James, Episcopal Church, 20th St. and Goldey, Burley, 878-2200 for 59414.

Winner's Group - 8 p.m. Mondays at the Snow Bulletine, 1217 Oddey Ave. No. Mini-Cassin Group - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at Mini-Cassin Group - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at Mini-Cassin Group - 8 p.m. Tuesdays Ave. No. 9, 677-9040 or 348-548.

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and Idaho; 7 p.m. Thursdays, 1120 A Montana St. Ketchum 7 p.m. Mondays; 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays; 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, 571 E. 2nd St.; Kimberly 8 p.m. Thursdays, 310 Main St.

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Burley Saturday Night's Alright Group of NA, 8 p.m. Saturdays, 1321 Oakley Avec. Same Building. Stite 9 (n. 8.1316) (non-smoking meeting).
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Marijuana Anonymous

Twin Falls - 10 p.m. Saturdays, magic Valles Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. 736-0918, all 12-steppers welcome. Pill Addicts Anonymous. Twin Falls - 12-step recovery group, 930 pm. Fridays at 801 Second Ave. N. 735-1231.

735-1231.

Overeaters Anonymous
Twin Falls (630 pm. Wednesday or 10
am. Saturdays or 11 pm. Mondaes, all
meetings or the First Baptist Charch, 910
Shoshone St. (use side door on
Wednesdays and Ninth Avenue entrance
on Saturdays, 72, 22 076.

Heyburn, call, 679-9531 for more information.

Gooding 7 p.m. Mondays at the Walker Center, 1120 Montana; 934-8692 Other

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423-6937.
Rupert Lodge 65 - 8 p.m. first
Wednesday at Rupert Masanic Temple,
620 E. S. 48-6037.
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damer fourth Wednesday at Rupert Elsc,
436-6037.

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EDITORIAL

Twin Falls County should steer clear of ethanol idea

Without a Sugar

Daddy to subsidize it. a county-owned ethanol plantscould simply by too risky.

Though it is pushing consumer prices higher, the current energy squeeze also is getting America's entrepreneurial juices flowing. Péople are thinking about new and not so new ways to beat the rising cost of electricity, natural gas, gasoline, diesel and other fuels.

other fuels.
Finding creative solutions to changing market conditions is one of capitalism's greatest strengths. But it's a process best left to the private sector, which is the appropriate arena for speculative business ventures.

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Which brings us to the Twine-Falls—County Commission's apparent enthusiasm for building a county-owned ethanol plant. The commission has already proclaimed March as "Ethanol Awareness Month," and Commissioner Bill Brockman is extolling the virtues of ethanol to anyone who will listen.

But the notion of Twin Falls County building an ethanol plant – at a cost of up.16.540-million—is-unsettling-federal subsidies could be available, but there is no guarantee they would prevent it from becoming a Troigan Horse for taxpayers – a promising idea at first glance, but laden with a bellyful of unseen trouble.

Ethanol production is nothing new in America. Ethanol plants are fairly common in farm states such as lowa and Nebraska, distilling alcohol from corn, grain and other crops. It's a clean-burning fuel that can be blended with gasoline.

The resultant mix, generally 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent ethanol, is sold at gas stations from coast to coast. It is widely available in the Magic Valley.

Ethanol also can be burned to generate electricity, Brockman says, adding abatchecombre could—hook-onto Idaho Power and ship it to California. In addition for creating a dependable source of electricity, Brockman hopes to provide an alternative market for local farmers to sell

their crops.

It's a noble ideal, but the ethanol industry has what could, charitably be called a spotty record of paying its own bills. Ethanol plants often require government subsidy.

These subsidies generally come in the form of tax credits engineered by politicians with ethanol plants in their districts. Viola! Ethanol plant operators see a velvet glove pulled over the free hand of the market place.

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The downside, however, is that the economic intersubbidire it, est of a few are advanced by tax subsidies from the many. That's a serious problem, because subsidies can swiftly erode in the shifting tides of politics. From a national perspective, who gives a fig about ethanol plants typically can't pay farmers enough for them to stay in business. When that happens, the-house of-cards begins to topple.

There are other down sides to ethanol.

Compared with other fuels, it is a relatively inefficient way to generate

There are other down sides to ethanol:
Compared with other fuels, it is a relatively inefficient way to generate electricity. Ethanol also is losing favor as a gasoline additive.
A good analysis of this subject appeared March 5 in The Wall Street Journal. Studies by the National-Academy of Sciences, the General Accounting Office and a blue ribbon panel of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency have shown that ethanol-laced gasoline isn't very effective at reducing smog – which was its original claim to fame. Meanwhile, oil companies have developed clean-burn-companies have developed clean-burncompanies have developed clean-burn-ing gasoline mixtures that outperform

ethanol blends. Without a Sugar Daddy to subsidize it a county-owned ethanol plant would simply be too risky. Technological innovations are making dependable source of electricity, ethanol a fuel of the past, which Brockman hopes to provide an alterna-tive market for local farmers to sell Palls County.



Taxpayers will pay the price in abortion fight

or women in Idaho may soon, be denied fair treatment and constitutionally protected health options, hanks to the Idaho Legislature.

If many legislators have their way, the state will deny women Medicaid coverage for abortions they need for their health. There will be no Medicaid coverage for abortion even if a woman's health would suffer not if her heart condition would worse, not if she would suffer renal failure, not if a cancerous condition would may be a considered the control of the control

LETTERS :

READER COMMENT Jack Van Valkenburgh

efits clause.

Now the House has already passed and sent to the Sénate HB 309, a bill to change Idaho law to once again effectively deny poor women in Idaho the right to choose when a health condition necessitates an abortion. In light of Judge McKee's ruling, clearly these legislators are asking for another court light—at Idaho taxpayers' expense. It won't be the first time in recent years the Legislature has tried impermissibly to abridge the rights of women in this state. The Legislature passed a so-called "partial-birth abortion" ban in 1998. The court held-that ban non-constitutional. Then the Legislature passed a partial consent law in 2000. The attorney general said that law was constitutional, but the court didn't agree. The district court has enjoined that law in part, and a trial is forthcoming.

Here, given Judge McKee's ruling, it goes without saying that a later bill to deny medically necessary coverage for abortions is unconstitutional. We shouldn't have to go to court to prove_hal—at the taxpayer's expense. But tax-payer expense in it the real reason to oppose this legislation. The real reason is that it is cruel. The state should not be in the business of compromising women's health, of denying assistance, because it disapproves of their reproductive choice.

Idaho owes poor women in Idaho fair, neutral, mon-cercive, constitutional treatment regarding their health options. Consider "Rebecca Poe" and "Kalo Jones," whose stories were presented to Judge McKee. Rebecca Poe had epileps sy. As long as she remained pregnant, she could not take the medication necessary to control her seizures. Katie Jones' fettis had a condition incompatible with life. Her fettis was diagnosed as hydranencephalic, meaning that it had no brain and that water was collecting in, the cranial cavity. The fettis, if born, would die within 24 hours.

Although both Poe and Jones were Medicaid-eligible, Idaho would not provide any assistance for the health-related abortions they needed – and could not afford. It would, however, provide coverage for any expenses should they carry to term. Fortunately, Judge McKee ruled the state's funding scheme unconstitutional.

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the state's funding scheme unconstructional.
Under HB 309, the state would return to this discriminatory and crule schemd. The state should not now, no more than in 1994, leave women like Robeca Poe and Katie Jones to suffer. HB 309 is an ugly measure that jeopardiese the health of the most vulnerable women in Idaho. Please ask your senator and Gov. Kempthorme to oppose HB 309, Idaho should not seek to return to the unfair, discriminatory funding-scheme that already has been ruled unconstitutional.

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Jack Van Valkenburgh is an attorney and executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho.

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So the results are in and it was a whole case of mistaken identify. Left me pioce a few questions to the debate.

Mr. Weaver most admits that he sent mist tende witness into the house before the card Does anyone else think that sending, an unarrised citizen into a house where voit know there are guns and that your are alout to entire with a warrant is a damperous ploy for the unarmed citizen? What if she had been taken hostoge, what if she had been killed in the gunfinst? Who sent their in the house, who would be gulfy of her death?

So only, since Mr. Weaver sent her in fair insects, she know who was coming threath. Before Armed with this information, don't you trink it would have been prudent of her to tell Mr. Williams that it was sheriff's deputies and not the exbortient or online through the door?

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Antimally sincer mechange will be field, will Mr. Weaver finally see the error of his ways and resign his position as sheriff's No matter what happened, the

responsibility of this harrible tragedy lies squarely on his shoulders. Mr. Weaver, you have had two deputies shot, two deputies shot of two deputies shot are with a large. What are will a large. What are wou doing as sheriff? Also, remember that although you won the election, you did not do so with a majority of the voices from the good citizens of Jerome County. It's time for you to do the right thing and remove yourself from office.

Agriculture coverage is unjust

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I would like to give my opinion on the
way every agricultural issue is handled
in this newspaper. Completely unjust.
I understand The Times-News is probably owned by a large corporation that
does not need the agricultural subscribers to make ends meet. There is one
major industry in this valley (hesides the
car deader-ships in Twin Falls), and this
agricultural industry is seeing its darkest
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days in no some per-lewspaper.
I understand that none of the editors or writers employed by The Times-News drink milk, eat bacon or wear leather

be shecause if they did, they wouldn't be so blind to their environment.

Let's get rid of all the stinky pesticides, pigs, cows, fertilizer smells and however many of us can still find a job can eat and drink whatever we find in the sagebrush. Maybe we could even eat and drink the food coming from other countries that has every lilegal pesticide in the world on it. There are less than one-half the dairies in lidaho as there was 10 years ago, and the way the farm sales are accumulating in the newspaper, it will be true for farmers. (If you don't believe me, look up U.S. Department of Agriculture on the Internet.) We're not living in some big city, people; maybe you better all wake up before it's too late for this rural community, (It does affect everybody.)

SAM FIFE
Rupert

New restaurant makes a mark

The Outback is phenomenal!
What an amazing restaurant and group of people! I had the pleasure of attending its charity night for the Boys and Girls Club, and I am still in awe of the friendliness, service and atmosphere. What a great addition to Twin Falls.
Everybody in the Magic Valley owes it

to themselves to try out this restaurant at least once. Definitely one of the best restaurants on my list. TRAVIS WRAY Twin Falls

Clinton outstayed his welcome

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Dateline 1920-30s meetines called image as peak easy quid pro quo. You take all the dollars east of the Mississippi, I take all the bucks west. Signed Al Capone. Dateline 2001. Deposit money in the library accounts in Little Rock. I will grant you a pardon. Signed Bill Clinton. Dates have changed, names, but the system is strong; amounts have gone from thousands to millions. The negotiators, instead of mobsters are now lawyers.

The scarier part of this new business enterprise is it deals with the taxpayers extemporary. Back in Al Capone's days, these mobsters were dealing with money people willingly spent to buy alcohol and drugs. Today, the big money in the world all involves tax dollars that are mandatoryto be paid by, citizens.

It is for me watching Congressman Henry Waxman, D-California, defend Bill Clinton, understand dis-

honest acts today. A lawbreaker is just that. You don't condone the acts of a lawbreaker, defense being someone else in the other party did the same thing. What it does for me is tell the story. Bird of the feather stay together. The story of the Tea Pot Dome, Ala, Bill Clinton. This guy will never be cloned, He can sell Eskimso six refrigerators, they don't have power. He is a man with no loyally to any other human but himself. He rose in power to the highest via a political system generation, and the stay of the stay of the control of the

goddather of the spaces (1980).

He has a license to steal in his library fund. What is the true purpose of this? It is a way to launder money. When a president was a person of honor is how it started. The stink now overshadows the worthwhile cause. Clintornever invented this loophole, but he is bringing it up 103 speed for sure.

Ain't we the lucky, though only have a new president every four years.

BARNEY "B,I." ROWLAND Hagerman

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Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

JUST LOOK FOR THE MOM WHO CUTS YOU

OFF IN THE TEN ITEMS OR LESS!

Probe

warrant to retrieve boxes of files and records from the center, Tousley said.

Because of safety concerns, it is standard procedure for officers to check their weapons into locking boxes before entering a jail or detention center, Tousley said. But when the warrant was served

Toddler

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Perhaps Erika was due for some good luck. She is one of five children, by four different fathers, of Leyla Nordby, a single mother on welfare who is prespant again. Erika's father is in jail for robbery and has never seen his daughter.

Leyla Nordby has only once spoken ability has only once spoken bliefly about Erika's order bliefly about Erika's order bliefly would britt a usody battle with an exboyfriend over two of her sons. She stays with her father in Edmonton, visiting Erika in the hospital daily.

Since the story broke, the Canadian media have picked through Leyla Nordby's life - her first childbirth at age 13, the four fathers, the custody battle. She now has a public relations specialist, Lisa Miller, to deal with reporters. Miller says she's doing it for free for a lawyer friend who is setting up a trust fund for Erika.

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by injecting medication.

Her jaw muscles were frozen, so a breathing tube couldn't be inserted into her trachea. No one knew how long she'd been outside.

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"I wanted to believe that she would be all right while we were working on her, but we also realized how grave the situation was," Mazzolhi said later.

The paramedics took her_to University Hospital just before 430 a.m., the heat in the ambulance warming her enough to insert the breathing-tughe to ensert the breathing-tughe arrived still tacking a heartbeat.

De Caen, head of pediatrics at the emergency unit of the Stollery Children's Health Center, was called. Doctors wrapped Erika'ınaplastic blanket called a Bair Hugger, which blows warm air on the body like a hair dryer. Now some heart activity could be detected, but it was weak and abnormal.

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Erika was cold to the touch, de Caen said, but her color seemed better than expected.

While continuing CPR, de Caen and his colleagues decided to try using a heart-lung machine, which, would warm the body from within by feeding oxygen and blood to vital organs.

It would take almost an hour to get the machine ready, and the delay may have helped save Erika. At 445 a.m., Erika's gurney-was rolled through the hallways, up the elevator and into the intensive care unit, a straddling nurse performing CPR all the way, to the collection of the heart-lung machine into her neck.

As they got ready to make the first cut at 545 a.m., Erika's heart began beating normally. Her temperature was 34 degrees below normal, so doctors still had to choose between the heart-lung machine and the Bair Hugger.

Based on Erika's color and

Based on Erika's color and heartbeat, they opted for the Bair Hugger. In three hours her body warmed to 86 degrees, a pace de Caen called "astounding."

at the Twin Falls detention cen-ter, the deputy in charge first ordered a total lockdown of the facility, and the officers kept their weapons on them as they went in Tousley said.

Center Director Paul Frick-declined to comment and said Twin Falls attorney Hyong K. Pak had been retained to represent the center.

Pak said he could not divulge details of any possible case he was working on. But he said he had tried to get a copy of the affidavit of probable cause for the search warrant and was told by Twin Falls County officials that there was no record of the affidavit.

An affidavit of probable cause usually is not released as a public

record unless and until a com-plaint or charges are filed stem-ming from evidence related to a search warrant, according to the 5th Judicial District's court records department in Twn Falls. Tousley said it hadn't been decided Tuesday whether any complaint or charges will be filed in connection with the search of the county-operated centers.

The detention center houses juvenile offenders from Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln and Blaine counties. The youth-center_houses_and_educates-offenders. that pose a low-risk to-society.

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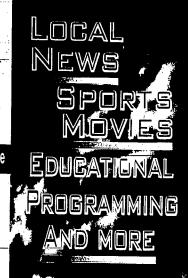
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Authorities hold two suspects in TF jail

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TWIN FALLS - Two California
brothers charged in connection
with a shooting late Saturday that
effet two Twin Falls men, younded
were arraigned Tuesday and held
in the Twin Falls County jall.
Paul Thomas Zollo, 39, was
arraigned in Twin Falls County
Magistrate Court on two counts of
aggravated battery and Anthony
Robert Zollo, 39, was arraigned on
two counts of aiding and abetting
aggravated battery, according to
court records.

aggravated battery, according to court records. Neither man entered a plea, and both face preliminary hearings March 23 in Twin Falls. They were held Tuesday on \$50,000 bond each.

held Tuesday on Sau, ouv. nona-each.
The Zollos were arrested in Jackpoi, Nev. Just after midnight Sunday and held in an Elko County jail. They were moved to Twin Falls late Monday, a jail spokesman said.
The charges stem from an altercation at about 11 p.m. Saturday south of Twin Falls. The light left Twin Falls residents Matt Harrington, 38, and Gerami Secord; 21, with gunstiot wounds, according to Twin Falls County sheriff's department reports.

to Twin Falls County sheriff's department reports. Witnesses told investigators that Paul Zollo opened fire after Anthony Zollo and Hairington got into a fistfight, court records say. Harrington, who was wounded in the back, was treated and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Secord was wounded in the leg and was listed in fair condition at the hospital late Tuesday.

Dairy activists win Open **Government Award**

BOISE - Local dairy critics Lee Halper and Don-Cogger were recently honored for efforts to pre-vent dairies that have been fined for environmental violations from being able to donate the money to a charity of their choice.

Deng ague to constant me moner we accepted.—The pair received—the Max Dalton Open Government Award last Thursday from the Idaho Newspaper Foundation. They accepted the award on behalf of the Idaho Rural Council.

Through their work with the IRC on the issue, Cogger, of Wendell, and Halper, of Jerome, helped promote a measure last session requiring such fines to be distributed to the counties where the violations occurred.

Proponents of the issue said it was wrong for violating dairies to become the "heroes" of charitable organizations.

Blaine County 'tall' measure gets put on hold

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measure gets put on hold

BOISE - A controversial bill
allowing Minidoka County to annex
Blaine County's "tail" was pulled
off of Senate hearing, calendars,
Monday to give officials in both
counties an opportunity to discuss
the issue.

On Tuesday, Sen. Dean Cameron,
R.Rupert, said the bill' is not dead
in.his opinion, but that it is important for everyone affected to have
a voice in the matter.

"I'm willing to take it slower and
make sure it is done right,
Cameron said.

The idea has been kicked around
in Minidoka County for years, but
nothing has ever come of it,
Cameron said.

"One of the reasons for proposing the bill was to stimulate discussion," he said.

Cameron said believes the issue
makes sense because residents of
Blaine County's "tail" rely more on
Minidoka County for services like
police and fire protection and
schools than they rely on the county in which they live.

But lawmakers and local officials
representing Blaine County are
worled about the tax base implications, expenses involved in the
swap, and whether the residents of
the area want the change.

The legalities for such a transfer
which involves the 360,000-acre
strip of land protruding southward
to the Snake River from southeast
corner of Blaine County's main
body along the Wood-River Youley
- have also been questioned by
both sides.

Cameron said he hopes local officials
will expedite their discussions
et a Legislature can discuss the

cials will expedite their discussions so the Legislature can discuss the matter this session, which is expected to finish up at business within the next two to three weeks.

Compiled from staff reports

Idahoans testify on Craters

WASHINGTON - Prohibiting hunting and trapping on Idaho's newly expanded Craters of the Moon National Monument is impractical, if not impossible, two Idahoans said-before-a U.S. House-committee hear

-said-before-a-U.S. House committee hear-ing Tuesday. Don Clower, an Idaho Fish and Game Commission member, and Jack Fisher, president of the Idaho Wildlife Federation, testiffed in support of a bill sponsored by Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, seeking to

restore hunting at the monument.

"When the expansion of Craters of the Moon National Monument was being discussed, the Idaho Wildlife Federation voiced concerns that hunting opportunities might be lost," Fisher-said, "It seems those concerns have proved well-founded."

In the spate of national monument redelarations late last year, the Clinton administration expanded the monument from 54,000 acres to more than 661,000 acres. The Bureau of Land Management formerly managed most of the land included in the expansion – and still manages 251,000 acres of the

monument, where hunting is still allowed.
However, the other 410,000 acres are managed by the National Park Service, which forbids hunting on its lands without a congressional mandate.
Under Simpson's bill, introduced last month, areas-open-to-hunting hefore the expansion would remain open.
"My bill is about ensuring that Idahusting areas." Simpson said during the hearing.
According to Idaho Wildlife Federation estimates, the economic impact of prohibit-Piease see CRATERS, Page B3

TF woman will serve prison term

Judge gives sentencefor role in beating death

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

Time-News writer

TWIN FALLS – A Twin Falls woman will go to prison for her part in the 1997 blud-geoning death of a man whose body was dumped in the South Hills, a District Court judge ruled Tuesday.

Breaking into tears, while reading a prepared statement in court, Alicia Nicole Duyungan, 23, said she was remorseful for the death of Wayne Gardner Lafferty, 61.

"If I could change it, I would, I pray every night for Wayne's family," she said.

But Duyungan must still spend some time in prison, Judge Daniel Meehl said.

"Because you pleaded guilty, I am going to haye to treat you as guilty," Meehl told Duyungan.

Duyungan and Richard Dale Cheatham, 42, last year each pleaded guilty to one count of orluntary manslaughter and one count of grand theft in connection with Lafferty's death.

Meehl sentenced Duyungan to 15 years in

voluntary manslaughter and one count of grand theft in connection with Lafferty's death.

Meehl sentenced Duyungan to 15 years in prison – five years fixed – for the manslaughter charge, and to five to 14 years for the theft charge. The sentences are controven the death of the manslaughter charge. The sentences are controven to different the sentences are controven to the sentences. The sentences are controven to different the sentences of the



Alicia Nicole Duyungan, 23, was sentenced Tuesday in connection with the 1997 death of Twin Falls resident Wayne Gardner Lafferty.

resident Wayne Garaner Latterry.
not. be used to totally excuse criminal acts,
Meehl said. And even if Lafferry had assaulted Duyungan, that also can not be used as an
airtight defense, Meehl said.
"Mr. Lafferty did not deserve to die for

whatever-happened then. Period 💝

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Vacancy filled

Burley attorney gets Lincoln County job

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

Ilmes-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - A Burley attorney
was appointed Tuesday to fill a
vacant 5th Judicial District magistrate judge's position in Lincoln
Gjunny.
Mark A. Ingram, 45, was appointed to the S85,192 position, aftertelling a 16-member review pamelthat he wanted to find innovative
ways to get to the riviot of local problems and solve them.
"This is a really good time to
become involved in the judiciary
system because of some of the programs and tools available," he saidatter his appointment. "It will rade a
little time for me to orient to day-loday stuff,"
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much, Change in the system is slow and is made with small steps."

He said he might model change after sev-eral programs used by Mimdoka C o u n t y Magistrate Judge Larry Duff, such

Larry Duff, such as dring court and parenting classes, which can help keep offenders out of joil and save tappayers money. The court has an immense amount of ability to affect people-kness in positive ways. The said. When asked about budgeting control linear to their ways to found programs beyond the judicial district budget.

budget."
"If there is something you want to do you have got to got look for it."

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Figure 3 and "We need to be efficient with available resources."

Cassia County Commissioner Paul Christerisen: a member of the interviewing panel asked Ingram how he planned to heal with the fact that Idaho has one of the nation's highest sincarceration rates.

But 80 percent of those in just are there because of drugtedated crime. "Twe never seen a forger who-dathic have a drug problem." Ingram and—We have to break through the addiction cycle."

Programs such as drug court are effective in encouraging people to break that cycle. "If there is a relipse consequences are swift." he said "Jail's highest and best my is a stohe-tree tool."

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physics practice attention of a private practice attention of public defender in Twin Falls, Thomas D. Kyrshaw, I win Falls, attorney, and Marvin G. Canookston H. and Boise

attorney Ingrain will succeed John Melanson, which took a district

Land Board awards disputed Cassia County lease to ranchers

BOISE - The state Land Board Tuesday sided with a longtime ranching family to retain a graz-ing lease edging Idaho's south-ern border in Cassia County, rather than a conservation group calling for a far different way of awarding endowment land.

land.

The board gave a new lease to the Pickett Ranch & Sheep Co. for about 5,000 arcs. Pickett bid 513,000 last October to keep it, while Western Watersheds Project – the former Hahn Watersheds Project – bid 514,000 for the plot south of Oakley.

\$14,000 for the plot south of Oakley.

Idaho Department of Lands staff sugested giving the lense to the Pickett family. They said Western Watersheds has no intention to graze animals there, contrary to stote regulations. There also is inadequate fencing to keep Il uvestock from other parcels coming in, and the Picketts have ranched in the area since the 1930s. The staff said the \$1,000 bid difference boils downs to an Atta \$100.a. year-for-10 years.

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"One hundred dollars comes four hours of our man-

requires a try out of the comes down to four hours of our management time," Assistant Lands Director Jay Biladeau said. "One trip out there means at least a full day."

In the past seven years, Matersheds Project chief Jon—Marvel-has-battled-to-secure state grazing leases, winning several. He seeks to remove stock from the land in an effort to repair damage to streamside—and othor-areas—Marvel—said excessive amounts of fecal coliform from livestock waste are present in Pole Creek in that locale. Idaho Controller J.D. Williams said the board can accept a lower bid. He added Marvel's intentions would not include a coordinated management and rotation system which the Picketts use in grazing. The resources the board has expended to defend its lease decisions from the Watersheds Project has cost more than the extra money for the school—endowment-fund-Marvel-offers—

through bids. Williams said.
The Land Board voxed unanimously for the ranchers, adding it technically was not a contested case which should on before an administrative judge.
But not before attorncy Land Cucas with the Land and Water Fund of the Rockies, representing Watersheels, called for either swearing in Biladeau to answer questions, or turning the matter over to an administrative law judge to consider.

Steve Schuster of the Idaho-attorncy-general's-office-called-those-tractics an "ambush" of staff.

"They talked about an ambush," Lucas said following the vote. "The whole thing is an ambush of Western Watersheels. The department comes out with all this stuff. There's a fire risk or a fencing problem or something.

"We have no opportunity to

or a teneing problem or some-thing.
"We have no opportunity to rebut it. The question is if the board is making its decision based on fact or fiction. We believe they're making it based on political judgment or fiction-al-reasons—not-the-truth."

TF School Board OKs high school reform plan

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN LATES - The Train Call School Roard backed a school improvement plan The school aimprovement plan The school hard to the school by measures as the school by measures such as increasing match and scene requirements.

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the future.

• The board budgeted nearly

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By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Lincoln County commissioners approved a rezon-ing Monday, to allow a subdivi-

sion.

Rick Oneida, Linda Board and Mike Oneida applied for the rezoning on 60 acres, about 112 miles west of Johnny's Country Store on 70 West. The group intends to apply for a 12-lot subdivision.

The property, a ranch

apply for a Loft subdivision.

The property, a ranch the property, a ranch the property, a ranch the condida family owned for many years, cannot be farmed, Rick. Oneida said. The property, which sits along a canal created by Magic Reservoir overflow, has many rock mounds to divide homes sites, he said.

Rick Oneida recently pur-

chased the property from his father, Pete Oneida, and plans to clean up the dilapidated corrals and remove old junk cars from

ne property. His subdivision would have

His subdivision would have covenants restricting junk cars and discouraging, single-wide trillers, he said.

Responding to a question from Commission Chairman Jerry Nance, Rick Oneida said the area had been a site of a water dispute in the past, but after the matter went to court, the Big Wood Canal Co. installed headquates to resolve further problems.

Canal Co. installed headgates to resolve further problems.
Oneida said a mainline would be installed, using the property's water rights. He also plans to remodel and live in the old farmhouse on the property.

Commissioners approved the

Commissioners approved the rezoning, provided water-rights are left for use on the subdivision and covenants are created. In other business Ken Robinette of South Central Community Action Agency provided an overview of agency services, including information and referral; emergency food; school supplies; housing assistance; rental and utility assistance; family development; housing development; and home energy assistance.

tance.

The programs can stretch the county's indigent program, he

said.
Heidi Paul, indigent director for Lincoln County, said several county families would qualify for agency help.

BITUARIES

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



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Kathryn L. Koonce

Cathryn L. Keonge, Gooding died Monday, March 12, 2001, the Gooding County Memorial

Hospital.

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lida Mae McElliot Wegener

Ilda Mac McElliot Wegener of Kimberly passed away Sunday, March 11, 2001, at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital following a short ill-ness.

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Gellatly and one great-great-grand-child
Graveside services for Ilida will
be heldrat 2.pm. Engay, March. 16,
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Mortuary Thrusday, March. 15 from
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Pets.-Humane Society Build Fund,
139 6in Ave. W. Twin Falls, Idaho
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Gage and Skyler Moore and Cooper Schlund
She was preceded in death by be father. Kenneth A Gressley
Funeral services for Geratine will be held Thursday, March 15, 2001, at 2 p.m. at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Hens, 2551. Kimborty Road, Twin Falls, ID bordal will follow at the Tum Falls Cemetary. Etends, may call. Wednesday, March 14, 2001, from 4-6 p.m. at the funeral home.

"God saw you getting tired...". God saw you getting tree, When a cure was not to be So He closed His arms around you, And whispered "Come to Me" You didn, I deserve what you went through.

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County considers water issues

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Concerns about water quality and quantity were brought before Lincoln County, commissioners Monday,

commissioners Monday.
Commissioners approved a
\$4,600 request - to be taken from
next year's budget - for the
Middle Snake Regional Water
Resource Commission. The
money - Lincoln County's share
of payments, which are divided money - Lincoin County's share of payments, which are divided proportionately between other counties-in-the-commission's-region - will be used for a mapping system to show areas of groundwater pollution, said Bob Muffley, the commission's acting executive director.

The commission has been working since 1992 on phases of a mapping - system - with - the-Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Geological Survey, Muffley said.

This phase of the groundwater map, called a vulnerability map, will cost \$50,000. The Water

Resource Commission will chip in \$15,000 with the remaining \$45,000 to be divided among Magic Valley counties, he said.
The map will pinpoint "nutrient loadings" pockets of fertilizer use, heavy dairy waste and other nitrate sources, he said.
Nutrients are an indicator of other problems such as chemicals, Muffley said.
The map would be an excellent tool for planning and zoning departments, which review dairy locations.

departments, which review dairy locations.

South of Wendell, where many-Magic Valley dairies are located, ground water is as close as 60 feet to the surface, he said. The map would indicate where ground water is close to the surface and which areas are already loaded with nutrients.

Neal Bowman of the Lincoln-County Planning and Zoning Commission also discussed concerns about the county's water source.

source.

Idaho Department of Water
Resource maps of the eastern

Snake River Plain Aquifer indicated the level of the aquifer in the Shoshone area is fluctuating.

From 1980 to 1987 the level of the aquifer increased 21 feet, while it decreased 41 feet from 1987 to 1993, as indicated by the level of water in a well north of Shoshone, Bowman said.

The fluctuation corresponds to periods of high or low rain and snowfall.

"It would be interesting to see "It would be interesting to see."

periods of high or low rain and snowfall.

"It would be interesting to see what affect the recharge effort had," said Commission Chairmann Jerry Nance. "That could have been affecting that well."
The area in question is slated for a major development, Bowman said, and that's a concern to the planning and zoning department.

"Will it reach a point where there is not enough water?"
Bowman said.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 436-1351 or lcavener@pmt.org

SERVICES

Mary Idessa Stranghoner Robertson of Wendell, service at 11 a.m. today at Demaray's -Wendell Chapel; burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery.

Robert L. 'Bob' McCracken of Kimberly, service at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Mary Collette Perry of Twin Falls, prayer vigil with rosary at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Chapel; funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, St. Edward's Chapel; Friends may call from 3 p.m. until the time of rosary today at Reynolds Chapel; inter-ment will follow the Mass at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Faith L. Prewitt of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley; burial will follow in the View Cemetery near Declo.

Emelia M. Risser of Twin Falls memorial graveside service at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park—(White—Mortuary—and Crematory in Twin Falls).

James F. Gunning of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Hyrum Linam of Pueblo, Colo. and formerly of Jerome, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Carey Cemetery, viewing will be from 10-11 a.m. today at the Hove-Robettson Funeral Chapel in

Mary H. Hobdey of Wendell, ser-ice at 2 p.m. today at Demaray's cooding Chapel.

Leonard 'Roy' Garrard of Wenatchee, Wash., and formerly of Oakley, military graveside service at 11 am. Thursday at the Oakley Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today, at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Danny Lee Kennison of Filer, service at 11 am. Thursday at the Filer LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 841 W Midway, Filer; family and friends may call one hou before the services; interment to follow in the Elimwood Cemetery, Gooding (Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome).

Jim Troglia of Jerome, service at 0 a.m. Friday at St. John's atholic Church in Butte, Mont.

Norma Telford Smith of Rupert formerly of Pocatello, memorial service at 1.p.m. Saturday at Downard Hansen Funeral Home, 241 N. Garfield.

Beverly Jean Lair of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Charles Martin Luther of Gooding, memorial service at 1 p.m. March 24 at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding.

-Death notices -

Sherry Shaw

SHERTY SHAW
BATTLE MOUNTAIN, Nev.—
Sherry Shaw, 36, of Battle
Mountain, Nev., died Monday,
March 12, 2001, in-las Vegas, Nev.—
Arrangements are pending and
will- be announced by Farmer
Funeral Chapel.

Donna Staker

Donna Staker
RUPERT - Donna Staker, 87, of
Rupert, died Tuesday, March 13,
2001, at the Parke View Care
Center in Burley.
A graveside service will be held at
11 am. Friday, March 16, 2001, at the
Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call
from 6-8 pm. Thursday, March 15,
2001, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert
Chapel, 7106 th 5. in Rupert.
A full obituary will follow.

Rodney A. Hansen

PAGL. Rodney A. Hansen, 90, of Paul died Monday, March 12, 2001, at the Burley Care Center.
The service will be held at 11 am. Saturday, March 17, 2001, at the Emerson 1st Ward with Bishop Louis Johnson officiating Burial will follow in the Paul Cemetery, Family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Hansen

-HOSPITAL-

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at the attent's request Admitted

Admitted
Howard Bevens of Jerome,
Lorie Bower of Buhl, Garnet
Martinez of Twin Falls, McKinsey
Robbins of Twin Falls and Amber
Steube of Heyburn

Mortuary and one hour before the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. service at the church. 16th St., Burley.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary.
Rupert Chapel.
A-full-obituary-will-run-in-

Thursday's paper.

Mary I. Jones RUPERT - Mary I. Jones, 84, of Rupert, died Tuesday, March 13, 2001, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Alice Kowalski

RUPERT - Alice Kowalski, 85, of Rupert, died Monday, March.12, 2001, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

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

Martha Lattimer

BURLEY - Martha Lattimer, 92, of Burley, died Tuesday, March 13, 2001, at the Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the

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Residential & Rentals 735-0586

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Katherine Elorriaga

BOISE—Katherine Elorriaga, 75; of Boise, died Tuesday, March 13, 2001, at her home in Boise. Funeral services are pending under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Artice K. Wilson

BOISE - Artice K. Wilson, 49, of Boise, died Monday, March 12, 2001, at her home in Boise. Services are pending under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Harold Traxler

BUHL - Harold Traxler, 82, of Buhl, died Monday, March 12, 2001, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangments are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

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Billingsley Creek bill

Simplot drops lawsuit, Utilities board disputes annexation

HEYBURN - A lawsuit block

HEYBURN.— A lawsuit blocking Heyburn's proposed-annexation of the J.R. Simplot Co. has been withdrawn, according to attorneys representing the city and the potato processing plant:
But the company could challenge any Juture attempts. to. annex the property, said Joe Miller, a Boise attorney representing Simplot.
"We still dispute the city's ability to annex." Miller said.
Still, a new draft of the annexation ordinance will be passed out attonicht's Heyburn City Council.
The council of the council

Simplot filed suit against the city in December 2000, seeking

the right to purchase electricity from another supplier. That law-suit is pending, but one of Simplot's contentions was that-since it was not a part of the div, Heyburn had no right to control company power purchases. Heyburn took steps in January toward annexation, but Simplot sued to block the proposal. This included, an order to show cause and halt any proceedings. A key component may be the rationale employed by the city to annex the property.

"The proposed draft will be based on the Simplot property being entirely surrounded by the city," said Thift, who said no urrent. legal restriction prevents the city from proceeding with annexation.

Still, if Heyburn passes an annexation ordinance, Tuft said he would not be surprised if Simplot challenged it.

Car accident cancels show

BURLEY – A Burley teen was in-satisfactory condition at a local hospital Tuesday following a Monday evening car accident. Adam Fenstermaker, 17, was leaded south on Idaho Highway 27 when his car went off the road around 850 South, according to a Cassia County accident report.

Fenstermaker plays one of the leads in the Oaldey Valley Arts Council's production of the musical "Once-Upon a Mattress" and Monday's performance was canceled following the accident, said Kent Severe, the musical's director. Tuesday's performance was canceled and no performance has been scheduled for tonight, Severe said.

hears testimony on buyback

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Public Utilities Commission Tuesday heard hours of testimony on the Idaho Power Co.'s proposal to pay irrigators to turn off their

pumps.
Commission spokesman Gene
Fadness said the board spent
about four hours listening to commission staff, Idaho Power representatives, farmers and represen-tatives from large industrial

power users.

The more than 900 bids the com The more than 900 bids the com-pany received by last Wednesday offered to turn off pumps in exchange for rates from 8 cents to 45 cents per kilowatt hour.

Craters_

ing elk and deer hunting at the monument amounts to \$210,795 a

year.
"That may not seem like much of a dollar impact to some of you, but in rural Idaho it,s signifi-

but in rural Idaho II,s signin-cant, "Fisher said.

Most land at Craters, managed by the Park Service, is made up of lavar flows and rocky ground that provides little hunting. Clower and other supporters of Simpson,s bill have argued that there are no signs designating that often irregular barriers between

ubilio hearings on energy issues: The Idaho Public Utilides Commission will hold public workshop at 5 p.m. and pub-lic hearing at 7:30 p.m. on April 5 at the Best Western Cavanaugh,s Hotel In Twin Falls at the Best Western Cavanaugh,s Hotel In Twin Falls on Idaho Powe proposed emergency rate hike an its annual Power Cost Adjustment

Hearing set

About the plan Number of acres affected and power reductions in the Magic Valley in Idaho Power's irrigat

County	Acres .	 Kliowatt hour (in millions)
Blaine	2,619	5.4
Cassia	6,537	. 42.5
Gooding	1.456	6.2
Jerome	10,977	20.1
Lincoln	8,220	17.7
Minldoka -	12,412	34.6
Twin Falls	20,563	76.9

Park Service land and BLM land
— making it nearly impossible for
hunters to discern where hunting
and trapping are allowed.
Clower added that surveying
the land to post signs would
come at a considerable expense.
The resulting signs, he said,
could be "unsightly and defeat
the purpose of protecting the
scenic beauty of the area."
Joseph E. Doddridge, an acting
assistant secretary in the Interior
Department, said the administration supports legislation to allow
continued hunting in the Park
Service's portion of the expansion
area, as long as other Park Service
land cemains closed to hunting.

park, Sandy hopes to lease the hatchery to the renowned University of Idaho's aquaculture research facility, just across the stream. The expected price tag for the property is between \$5 million and \$6 million. House panel approves

addition to creating a state

natchery offered erty to the state. In addition

BOISE—A Senate panel agreed to have further hearings on a proposal to build a state park and state spare and spare and

Web sex offender list BOISE - The House Judiciary and Rules Committee Tuesday endorsed a proposal to post the state's sex offender registry on the Internet.

endorsed a proposal to post the state's see offender registry on the Internet.

Sponsored by Sen. Denton Darrington, R.Declo, Señate Bill 1192 was heralded by supporters as an opportunity to give a wider dissemination of the information of the information of the ISP told the committeer that 'the dynamic nature of the list means that offen hard copies are inaccurate.

"This information we provide is out of date almost within 24 hours," Taylor said.

Currently, individuals can make formal requests for a hard copy of the list to the Idaho State Police. They are charged a 55 processing fee for the information. ISP processes about 1,000 requests for the list monthly.

Taylor told the committee that 22 other states have already passed similar laws.

The bill's progress through the Legislature has been in some part the result of a intrusion at the home of the publisher of The Time-News in October which—police believe was related to thenewspaper's publication. I-free Posting the list on the Internet.

list.

Posting the list on the Internet precludes newspapers from hav-

moves to next stage

Around the valley ing to publish the controversial

State Board of Education holds meeting today...

TWIN FALLS - A State Board of Education public meeting about student testing will be held today in Twin Falls.

The public meeting will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 pm. at Sastrouth Elementary School. 1771 Stadium Blvd. in Twin Falls.

An earlier meeting for echool.

Blvd, in Twin Falls.

An earlier meeting for school administrators, teachers, and school board members will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the school. The meeting for educators will be geared toward gathering information about how schools are testing students and what is working, what is so working, what is so to working, what schools would like to see, and testing costs.

schools would like to see, and test-ing costs.

The meetings are a chance for Magic Valley residents and educa-tors trooffer their input about how often statewide tests should be administered and what rewards or sanctions, if any, should be imple-mented based on student and school performance.

mented based on student and school performance. Idaho is moving into the assess-ment and accountability piece of its standards define what students should know at each grade level, and the state tests are considered a means to ensure that students are learning the standards.

Wendell School District plans for bond issue

plans for bond issue

WENDELL - The Wendell
School District today is expected
to officially schedule May 8 voting
day for its 5ch million bond issue.

Voters will decide whether to
support construction of a new 5c1
million middle school - and
demolish an aging middle school
structure that has drawn
attevide attention. The amount
of the bond issue remains the
same, but the new bond issue has
a couple of different features. It
trims down plans for vocational
technical familities and instead
includes the demolition of the old
middle school and gynnassium.
The district needs two-thirds voter
approval to pass the bond issue The district needs two thirds voter approval to pass the bond issue. The new school would be build next to the high school.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. in the high school library.

- compiled from staff reports

Buhl leaders consider buying drug drop box To volunteer

BUHL - Community leaders re stepping up their war on

BUHL - Community leaders are stepping up their war on drugs.

At Monday's meeting, Steve Kaatz told council members that the Chamber of Commerce is awarding a "drug-free work-place" poster to businesses and merchants to display in a window. Seventeen have been awarded to date, and the chamber committee will continue to visit businesses to urge them to take part.

The council also approved Police Chief Terry Tipton's plan for a "drug drop box" project. The locked box, bomb-resistent and built from indestructible material, will be placed in a strategic site, for residents to drop off-add-mestylred-prescription.

Stave Kaatz will be chairman of Johnny Horizon cleanup day, May 5, when volunteers will clean up the city and surrounding areas. Kaatz has served as chairman for the past two years. Volunteers can call Kaatz at the chamber office, at 543-6682.

drugs, or for drug users to dispose of unlawful drugs. No questions will be asked.

"Flushing old drugs may be harmful to the sewer systems and should not be mixed with other waste materials," Public Works Director Gary Winn said.

The box could cost \$4,200 but Tipton said Buhl merchants could make a box under the same specifications at a lower.oss.

Several variations of the drug box are available and a commit-tee will be formed to go over spec ifications. Some boxes are on a pole, some buried underground and some are put up like mailbox

es.
In other business:

• The council decided on a cost The council decided on a cost for water and sewer usage to the Kacy Meadows housing develop-ment east of town. A charge of \$19 per month will be levied until the houses or apartments are sold.

sold.
The council approved a \$39,000 contract to Kiri Hibbard, administrator for the grant the city is seeking for water and sewer construction at Kacy Meadows. Hibbard and the council will make a presentation March 24 to an economic advisory committee in Boise.
Hibbard-would-not-collect-a fee-if-

the city does not get a grant.

The city's well No. 6 will be built at 550 Linden, and the contract to build a pumphouse and storage tank at the site was awarded to Turn-Key Inc. of Ontario, Ore., the low bidder at a base cost of \$924,156. A standby generator is included in the package and bids for water lines are due Thursday. If the water line to the council can ask for a size and color upgrade in the water tower. The council and City Engineer Scott Bybee plan to meet Thursday to go over the bids and make a decision regarding the tower.

The council alamproved.

Tipton's proposal for a \$4,700 contract with Ameritron, to take care of the police communications.

Valley schools look to get jump on curriculum

Imms-News correspondent

HAZELTON - Valley School
District is planning to jump
ahead of the state in developing
school accountability standards. Superintendent Laural Nelson
and School Board members
Monday Exailined a survey done
by an Idaho State University stadistictant showing the district'sstrength's and weaknesses.
Called a curriculum audit, itcompared areas such as teacher
absenteesism and student
dropout rates with districts of
the same size.

the same size.

Also included in the study were test scores in various sub-

jects at different levels. In addition, the study compared student scores, from kindergarten students to Valley graduates, with those entering the district at avariety of levels.

Litali teachers have studied the survey, Nelson isn't releasing specific results, but she did say the survey studied the need for curriculum alignment.

"I omink it says that loud and clear," she said. "This gives information to go to principals and teachers with to show them we're not necessarily teaching

and teachers with to show them we're not necessarily teaching what's being tested."

With "high-stakes" testing pos-sible within three years, board Chairman Jim Ritchie said the information is invaluable.

"It points out the problems re're having," he said. But board member John Brune condered if it's enough to define

what is taught.
"Does it address teaching

"Does it address teaching styles?" he asked.

Using the example of a requirement, to integrate grammar with literature, as opposed to separating the subjects, Nelson said some teachers might have difficulty adapting to new requirements. Even though the state has not finished defining objectives, she said Valley should start the project and rorganize shiperious. sale value should start the project and reorganize objectives as needed when the state com-pletes its standards. In other business: • Nelson said a state

Department of Education official had told her to go on record recommending purchase of a small school bus rather than a van of similar size and appearance. Two districts in the state are experiencing legal-difficulties due to accidents in vans, which lack the same study support of a bus.

The board is looking, at purchasing a van to transport small groups of students to extracurricular activities.

So far, Nelson has not located a van to buy.

• The hoard approved a trustee election for May 15 from noon to 8 p.m. at Valley School. Brune from Zone 5 is up for election. Petitions are due by 5 p.m. April 13.

Threat concerns schools

The Times-News

PAUL - A threatening note discovered last week at West Minico Covered last week at West Minico Limitor High School has district officials concerned.

According A Minidoka County Sheriff's Deputy Galvin Severe, at teernage Heshum Jow wrote a supage note describing his intent to go on a shooting spree at the school. A teenage girl found the note on the floor and took at hours to her parents, Severe said.

The note named no specific targets, Severe said. The box signed the note, he said.

The girl's father then notified the sheriff's department, Severe said. Severe said. Severe said. A juvenile how mother and as shool counselor the following day.

A student was taken into custody that high, Severe said. A juvenile deternition center official said

Tuesday she could not confirm whether hexas still incristedy. Severe could not a confirm you have been could not a could not be still so severe could not a could not be still so severe could not a could not be still so severe could not severe so the Mintoloka County prosecutor. A could not comment on the incident occurred either Machts or of Man Goodman could not comment on the incident of confirm any charges. Because it's a juvenificate, the case it should not in any charges. Because it's a juvenificate, the case it should not be severed in the property of the severe so that it is a fact that the data of the severe so the s

Banker withdraws Hailey annexation request

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

Imos-News correspondent

HAILEY - What was expected to be a controversial hearing on a request by banker Spencer Eccles to have Hailey annex 731 acres south of Hailey annex 731 acres south of Hailey went down without a whimper Monday night after Eccles withdrew his request.

Hailey Mayor Brad Siemer said Eccles withdrew his application Monday afternoon. Siemer said the doesn't know when or if Eccles will resubmit the application or a similar one.

City stuff set up extra chairs for a larger than normal audience only to have Siemer send home those who had turned out for the learning.

The amount of property proposed for annexation was larger than all of Woodside, Hailey's biggest subdivision. Annexation

ould have resulted in an increase 37 percent total land area to the ty, which currently contains

ty, which currently contains 1,969 acres. Public officials have expressed hope in the past that at least part of the land will remain open as a buffer zone between Hailey and Bellevue. ellevue. In other action Monday, the

In other action Monday, the council:

• Approved a request by Friedman Memorial Airport Manager Rick Baird to allow construction involving noise for four nights during each of two projects. He hopes to finish one by July 4. The other will be scheduled in September.

• Threw its support behind a group of community members who are trying to develop a youth shelter titled Our Place to care for the six to 10 youth ages 12 through 18, who are homeless in the Wood

River Valley at any one time.

Our Place would include a shelter facility for youth ages 12 through 7, a 24-hour crisis intervention service and counseling, mediation and other resources.

The steering committee includes alternative school director Barge Levy, juvenile probation officer Douglas Breuer, Advocates for Survivors of Domesic Violence representatives Lynn Bailey and con envivors of Domestic Violence representatives Lynn Bailey and Sheila Mells and Community Health Services manager Erin Hart.

Hart.

• Passed a resolution urging the Forest Service to protect the wilderness values of the Boulder-White Cloud Mountains until a Wilderness bill is passed by Concress.

Congress.

• Changed the zoning of a block between Bullion and Croy streets east of Atkinsons Market to transi-tional to provide a buffer between

commercial business and residen-tial neighborhoods. The designa-tion allows for professional offices, said City Planner Kathy Grotto.

The move got the support of handful of people, including Ketchum attorney Ned Williamson, who said he wished to relocate his law practice from Ketchum to Hailey and hoped to buy property in that area which heretofore had been zoned general residential. Such an office would generate little traffic, he said.

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Continued to May 14 a deci-Continued to May 14 a decision on an ordinance that would require residential developers and possibly commercial developers to ance up some land for park space.
 Developers could get a partial reduction in the area required by offering appropriate affordable boscine praise.

Reform

Continued from B1 577,000 for paper supplies and more than 8'6,000 for jaintorial supplies for next school year. Supply contracts were awarded to successful bidders.

• The board approved a lease agreement between the district and the city of Twin Falls for development of 12 soccer fields on district property at 2-700 East north of Falls Avenue. The city will pay for and develop the fields north of talls Avenue. The city will pay for and develop the fields on 40 acres, and so far \$100,000 is set aside for that purpose. Dennis set aside for that purpose. Dennis Boyer, city parks and recreation director, told the board the city

director, told the board the city plans to meet with neighbors con-cerned about increased traffic. Soccer park plans include 500 parking spaces.

The board approved a house agreement between the district and STCH-daho Inc., which will install a cellular phone tower at

Attorney:

Continued from B1 judge's job in Rupert in January. A Harvard College graduate, Ingram worked as a deputy attor-ncy general from 1984 to 1986, and-hus-been in-private-practice in Burley since 1990. He and his

Twin Falls High School, NTCH Idaho will replace a wind-snapped wooden hight pole with a 100 too-metal pole doubling as a factility pole and cellular phone antenna NTCH-Idaho will compensate for the started with 40 basis cellular phone service packages valued as \$9,000 a year for twe year.

The board learned that Oreconstrail Elementary School Principal Teal Elementary School Principal Teal Elementary School Principal Landa Baard, the school districts to the National Association of Elementary School Principal Landa Baard, the school districts community relations coordinator, was recognized in a capatal by the Northwest Regional Flata, atomal Laboratory for the district's public relations strategies.

Times-News education reporter Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241

wife Inlie have two children."

Ingram also impressed the panel of interviewers with his senseathumor. The least appealing thing about the obly be said, is that it would sometimes seem kind of mopotonous will would conver be telling people they have the gap to the properties. Thought to reven be telling people they have the gap to the properties and the properties of the properties.

Richfield City Council approves new subdivision

Times News corresponden

RICHFIELD - The City Council Monday approved a 120-day moratorium on confined and mal feeding operations to give the city Planning and Zoning Commission more time to estab-lish CAFO ordinances regarding the city and its area of impact. The moratorium will not affect estsion concertions.

existing operations.

Also Monday, the council

approved a new subdivision in the citys area of impact.

The 120-acre property, owned by Theo Morgan of Nampa, will be subdivided into

Nampa, will be strom to seven parcels.

Norgan requested city water services and said he would work with a neighbor with an existing line to install a new line. The city will check to see if there is sufficient water pressure and discuss an agreement with Morgan at a

Other City Council husiness:

• The council approved an increase in building permit fees which vary depending on the building and what it's used for.

• Mayor Charles Butteane told the council that Lincoln County had hired a new deputy to serve the Richfield area.

• The council approved the city to contribute \$45 a month to help the Lincoln County Sheriffs Office with rising fuel costs.

• The council approved the

city to rent a pasture area to Irving Chamberlain to help keep the weeds under control.

• The council agreed to begin annexation proceedings on a piece of land south of the city that used to be part of the old Riverwood Ranch. The city pur-chased the land last year from the Bureau of Land Management.

Times-News correspondent Sandra-Calkins-can-be-reached-in Richfield at 487-3212.

Blackfoot teacher faces sentencing in drug case

POCATELLO - A former
Blackfoot High School teacher has
been sentenced to nearly four
vears in prison for selling methamphetamine.
With the addition of 46 months
for each of the five counts to
which he pleaded guilty in
December, Afrien Coronado faced
a total of 230 months or a little
over 19 years in prison.
However, U.S. District Judge B.
Lynn Winnill on Monday ran each
sentence concurrently so

Lynn Winnill on Monday ran each sentence concurrently so Coronado will serve a little less than four years. Coronado, 30, was fined \$8,000 and assigned to mandatory drug counseling. He also received five years supervised release and dented any parole.

Agency reports igher redd counts

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RIGGINS - Idaho Department
of Fish and Game biologists say
last summer's counts of wild
salmon nests were the best in
recent years, but they worry those
statistics do not indicate an
upward trend.
Experts are reviewing last summer's number of redds, or salmon
nests, and say 675 were rountedfor a group of 10 populations during 2000.
Biologists count these index
populations in the same places
each year to provide a reliable
gauge of trends in Idaho's
salmon.

gauge of trends in mann-salmon.

Last year's numbers improved
over counts that ranged from 49 to
547 from 1995-1999. But even
though the numbers increased,
biologists say that happened in a
single drainage – the Secest/Lake
Creck drainage in the South Fork
of the Salmon River.

Leavitt bans High-level nuclear waste from Utah

nuclear waste from Utah
SALT LAKE CITY – Gov. Mike
Leavitt took his best shot Tuesday
to try to keep nuclear waste out of
Utah, signing a law that bans high-leved nuclear waste from the state.
The law is a reaction to a plan
by the Goshute Tribe to generate
revenue by allowing utilities with
nuclear power plants to stronspent fuel on tribal lands. While
acknowledging the "extreme conomic burdens" faced by the
tribe. "Utah says 'no' to high-level
nuclear waste,' Leavitt said, after
signing the bills into law.
A companion bill to the nuclear
waste prohibition directs state
agencies to study. Native ribes.

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Federal judge rules in favor

of EPA in access to property
MISSOULA, Mont. - A federal
judge has given, the
Environmental Protection
Agency full access to the former W. R. Grace & Co., mine
site and two other properties
near Libby to remove asbestos-

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immediate access to the company's former vermiculite mine and
screening plant in Libby. The EPA
filled suit last September, after,
Crace-officials denied access tothe site. Also named in the suit
was Kootenia Development Co.,
which purchased the property
from Grace after the mine closed
in 1990.
Several published reports in,
1999 linked the Grace mine toscores—of-a-shestos-felateddeaths and illnesses among
Libby residents and former
employees. Grace operated the
mine from 1963 until its closure
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fire to save Capitol
FORT LEWIS, Wash. - The
Army has agreed to a cease-fire to
protect the earthquake-damaged

protect the earthquake-damaged state Capitol.
The Capitol dome in Olympia was cracked in the magnitude-6.8 earthquake that shook the region Feh.28. The quake was centered 11 miles northeast of Olympia and just-southwest of the Army's Fort Lewis.
Work crews on the dome have

reported feeling vibrations when Fort Lewis gurs have fired, and state officials fear large chunks of stone -weighing 2,000 to 3,000 pounds each - could be shaken loose.

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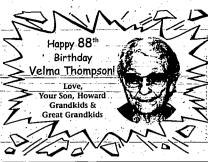
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ax rebate gains traction in Senate

BOISE – Senate Republicans moved behind closed doors again Tuesday, searching for a consen-sus on a major tax cut of as Gov. Dirk Kempthorne picked up his campaign to salvage a tax rebate while the state's financial picture dilumed further.

while the state's financial picture dimmed further.

"While we are seeing reductions in economic activity, one of the best things we can do is return money in the form of a rebate rather than reducing the fax rates," Kempthorne said several hours before the two-hour caucus of the 32 GOP senators.
"It's very tongible evidence that they've received money

Kempthome campaigns to salvage tax cut amidst thinning Idaho economy

back, and I've had people say they know what they'll do with their checks," the governor said. "That's gging to help stimulate main street businesses."—And after support for the 'S91 million tax rebate had been waning, the centerpiece of the governor's tax relief package was gaining new life. Senate Republican Caucus Chalyman Judi Danielson of Council said administration calculations showing the much more significant impact of a rebate over a rate reduction were having an effect. But she said no consensus was reached on an

ere are the allocations approved on Tuesday for the nearly \$2.8 million in interest earnings on the terminal of the terminal o

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• \$95,000 for Bolse State University's Center for Health Policy to evaluate the state's substance abuse programs.

overall package after nearly two hours Tuesday afternoons "We're getting closer and closer," Danielson said, and the 32

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February tax collections were \$11 million lower than analysts forceast; deopping receipts 555 the current budget year below the forceast for the 165 time.

Personal income taxes, which account for over half the lax collections. In the last three months income taxes have been more than \$20 million lower than expected, and sales taxes, which reflect consumer continuers were over \$50 million lower than projected for a modest \$15 p.m.s. cent overall growth

Senate kills stronger seatbelt law

The Associated Press

BOISE - The state Senate voted two-to-one on Tuesday against a tougher seatebil. Bot Critics claimed the state should not be dictating those kinds of safety decisions.

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By a 23-11 vote, the chamber rejected the proposal to require all passenger in a vehicle to wear seathelts and to increase the fine from 55 to 520. Violations would still be secondary, meaning a motorist could not be cited without being stopped and cited for another motor vehicle violation. He pointed out that Idaho ranked 49th in a recent motor vehicle safety survey and its 55 fine for the driver and front-seat passenger failing to wear seatbelts is the lowest in the nation.

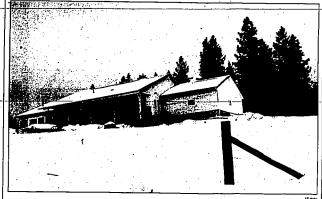
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The report of the Amtrak Task Force, set up by Idaho Republicansen, Sen. Michael Crapo and Oregon Democratic Sen. Ron Wyden, contends that adding freight shipments can improve the cost-benefit ratios of a southern Idaho route, It also indicates strong support from residents and officials in both Idaho and Oregon.



This house on Lode Star Ave. north of Rathdrum is allegedly where George and Edith Crawford operated Amram Inc., This house on Lose Star ave, north or ratnorum is anegony where veeing and could no more or manufactured injectible drugs. Those drugs were distributed by Phyne Pharmaceuticals, of Scottsda recalled them in December. Amram stopped making the drugs here on Jan 19, Edith Crawford said. ale. Ariz., before the FDA

Drug lab claims ignorance of laws

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RATHIRRUM - Federal regulators have determined that a medicinal drug lab in northern Idaho, inspected for the first time only after its products nearly killed a woman, did not cheek its raw materials, failed to train workers, did not require protective clothing-and-sterilized-vials-in-amicrowave own.

The owner of Amram Inc. acknowledges that the lab violated Food and Drug Administration guidelines, but says the agency never told her the rules existed. Edith Crawford also said the agency inflated minor problems to cover its own mistakes. It allowed the lab to operate for two years without an inspection and

failed to notify state officials of its existence.

"The FDA dropped the ball on my case," said Crawford, a Rathdrum pharmacist technician. Then, to cover up the fact that actions were not taken, they made this recall go out that was so hards, it shut down my bases. The FDA bankrupted me and they rever proud officing the said they rever proud officing the said and state officials say the Food and Drug Administration and the companies involved each bear some responsibility for the problems. "All the FDA would have had to do was insist Amram could not start production," said Don Klaudt, Kostenai Medical Center's director of pharmacy.

"I feel for Edith Criawford," said Anthony Bonanzino, the chief executive officer of Hollister-Sirer Laboratories, a drug manufacturer in Spokane. "She clearly has 'no knowledge of what's involved to operate an injectable (drugs) business. I don't think there was any malicius hinest. It was just very sim-

don't think there was any mal-cious intent. It was just very sim-ply an extraordinary lies of understanding."

One of the women nearly died. Of prompting a recall of 38 Anram products Annam is not currently making drugs pending the context storn of the Food and Drug Administration investigation. Crawford said the company is probably finished, unless she and find the capital to contract with a manufacturer to produce its drugs.

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Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North

Opening lead: Club nine BID WITH THE ACES

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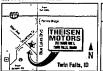
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Section D

MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

I've got my own personal chef - who can make anything Chris wants - and he can come eat at my house anytime.

- Tracy McGrady, - referring to Sacramento Kings

forward Chris Webber McGrady was warned by the NBA on Tuesday that his comment could be interpreted as tampering

TRIVIA

OUESTION:

When did USC make its first appearance in the men's NCAA basketball tournament?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE High school baseball

IN BRIEF

Soccer referee

Clinic opens today

TWIN-FALLS - A clinic for soccer referees runs today-through
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Cal Ripken league holds observation today

TWIN FALLS - An observation for Cal Ripken basebal leagues will be held today at 5:30 p.m. at Harmon Park's No. 3 diamond.
Registration forms, birth certificates and a 550 fee will be required one hour before the workout.

For more informatic

workout.
For more information, call Kim Pullin at 734-8455, or Pete Turner at 734-7643.

Canyon Springs men reschedule scramble

TWIN FALLS - The Canyon Springs men's golf association will play their opening scramble on Sunday. Sign ups will begin at 8 am, with a shotgun start scheduled for 9 am. A no-host breakfast buffet will also be offered.

Co-ed volleyball tournament at CSI

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will be holding a co-ed volleyball tournament on March '17 to raise money for the school's seven-time national champion volleyball ream.

The cost is \$75 per team with registration due the day before the tournament. Check in is at A am. the day of the tourney and pool play begins at 9 a.m. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2486.

Correction

Senior Alisha Wilkenson was misidentified in a photo caption on Tuesday. Wilkenson attends Burley High School. The Times-News regrets the

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

1940. In a field of eight teams, USC defented Colorado, 38-32, in the first round and lost to Kansas, 43-42, in a national semi-final game.

Junior golfers tee it up

TWIN FALLS - With a long win-er finally giving way to spring, the lagic Valley's boys' and girls' high chool golfers are already making le loop around area's courses this

school gollers are already making the loop around area's courses this week.

With a state championship in their bag, the Twin Falls girls will look to repeat at the Class Al level this season. Four of this spring's varsity five return from that team, and with the addition of freshmen Whitiney Cleland and Hannah Venn, Bruin coach Paul Stover has high hopes that this team could be even better.

The Bruin boys will also contend, and hope to improve upon last year's fourth-place showing at state. In the A-2 ranks, the Filer boys landed a Journt-place showing at state, with senior Nate Stinson back for a run at the individual medalist of a run at the individual medalist of a run at the individual medalist of a run at the individual medalist is associated as the senior Nate Stinson back therefore the senior state states on the individual medalist of a run at the individual medalist of a

spring.

But the power at A-2 could lie in the Gooding girls team, who were both the power at 7/2 counting the footing girls team, who were state runners up last season. The footing foot

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Spring High School

Previews

Today: The Times News begins previewing spring season high school sports, beginning with the area's boys' and girls' golf teams. Thursday: baseball, softball Saturday: Class A1, A2 track and

field Next week: tennis and Class A.3, A.4 track and field



Zach Abels with the Kimberly High School golf team watches as his chip shot just misses going in the hole at Pleasant Valley Golf Course on Tuesday. This was the first official meet of the year for the Buildegs, who hosted Valley, Murtaugh

ACC dominates All-America team

The Associated Press



Ruth Riley selection, also were chosen by the national media panel.

On the women's team, Notre Dame's Ruth Riley and Georgia's Kelly Miller were the only repeat selections on the AP All-America team, with Riley the lone unanimous choice. They were joined on the first team by national scoring leader Jackie Stiles of Southwest Missouri State, Purdue's Katie Douglas and Oklahoma's Stacey Dales.

Battier, the only senior on the All-America team, was one vote shy of being a unanimous selection. The 6-foot-8 forward was on 70 first-team ballots and had 353 points in the 5-31 voting system. The national defensive player the last two seasons, Battier averaged 19.5 points and 6.8



Duke's Shane Battler shoots a basket DUKE'S Share Batter shoots a basket during an Attantic Coast Conference tournament team workout last week. Batter was one vote short of boing a unanimous All-American selection on Tuesday, He and the Blue Devils open the NCAA tournament on Thursday.

the RCAA tournament on Thursday, rebounds in leading Duke, which was No. 1 in the final regular-season poll for a the third straight season, joining UCLA from 1971-73 as the only teams to do that.

Battler, a second-team All-America last season, and Williams, a 6-2 sophomore who averaged 20.8 points, 6.2 assists and 1.9 steals, are the eighth pair of teammates to be selected for the first team.

Please see ALL-AMERICA. Page D2

Tkachuk goes to St. Louis

Lindros and Peca still sitting

Keith Tkachuk was shipped out of Phoenix to play for a Stanley Cup contender. Eric Lindress and Michael Peca stayed put and will probably sit out the entire season for teams they refuse to play for.
Tkachuk, the 28-year-old Coyotes captain, was traded to the St. Louis Blues in the headline deal completed before Tuesday's NHI.



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Lindros and
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"Keith Tkachuk wil give our team an entirely new dynamic personality up from," general man-ager Larry Plean said of the Blues the Central Division's second-place have played this son, were not among the 31 p 1 a v c 1 -involved in 17

the Control Division's second-place form:
Philadelpina could not make a startstying deal for Lindres, the teams former captain who cowed never to play for the Fleet's again. All along we felt that we second found to be able to trade Lindress and we were proven to the play of the play of the play form. "Fleet's OM Bob Clarke said. The Buffallo Sabres were similar

Northwestern St. stops Winthrop

Game marks first-ever play-in for NCAA tourney The Associated Press

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DAYTON, Ohio — Josh Hancock hit another last minute shou and Northwestern State won the NCAA tournament game no one wanted to play.

Hancock's 3-point worther with 1 merces of the state of th

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Northwestern State guard Josh Hancock drives past Winthrop defender Pierre Wooten during the NCAA playin game Tuesday in Dayton, Ohio.

Tigers scale Mountain Home in eight

JEROME = J.D. Lott plated the winning run and picked up the pitching victory as the Jerome Tigers (2.1) edged visiting Mountain Home 5-4 in eight minings on Tucsday.

Lutt struck out two batters in his repid appearance and went 1-for-2 at the plate. Tiger starter Matt-Tilley-most of the victory of the plate of the plate. Tiger starter Matt-Tilley-most of five strong innings before page 1-for-2 at the plate.

tossed five strong innings before being tagged for a double and five singles in a four-run sixth as Mountain Home came back to tie it

Mountain from came ones to the at-4.

In the winning eighth, Lott reached on a bloop single then advanced to third on an errant pickoff attempt and a passed ball. Craig Draper's hard grounder to shortstop enabled Lott to score when the throw from short was off the mark.

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Jerome hosts Bonneville on
Thursday at 4 p.m. and Highland
on Saturday.

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Buhl 10, Wendell 2

Built.—T.J.-Clinels-two-run home run highlighted a four-run hird as Bulh (3-0) beat visiting Wendelf 10-2 on Tuesday. Ryan Wagner pitched five minings for the win, striking out six while walking none and scattering six hits.

six hits.

Erik VanPatten, Rob Walker,
A.W. Wells and J.D. Gould all had
RII hits for the Indians.
Will Yoder went 3-for-4 to lead
the Trojans. Cory Chandler and
Cody Howerton added a pair of
hits appece for Wendell.

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Coop 1936-Coop 1936 hits appece for Wendell.

Bith travels to Mountain Home on Saturday before opening the Sawrooth Central Idaho Conference season at home with Kimberly on Saturday at 11 a.m.

TORONTO (AP) - Ray Allen scored 29 points as Milwaukee snapped a two-game losing streak.

Local sports

Glenns Ferry 7, Kimberly 5 Glenns Ferry 7, Kimberly 2 GLENNS FERRY - The Pilots pocketed a pair of wins by sweep ing visiting Kimberly, 7-5 and 7-2; on Tuesday

ing visiting Kimberly, 7-5 and 7-2, on Tuesday.

Zach Simons led Glenns-Ferry (2-0) with five hits on the day including two triples and four RBIs. Jeremy Pressell went 2-for3 in Game 2.

"Kimberly is always tough," said Pilots coach Dennis Uhl. "It's said Pilots coach Dennis Uhl. "It's always nice to get a couple of wins under your belt."

Mutt Smith and Brett Baldwine acch had a pair of hits for the Bulldogs in the doubleheader. Glenns Ferry hosts Wendell on Thursday at 2-30.

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American Falls 12, Burley 6

Softball Buhl 13, Wendell 5

BUHL - Catcher Katie Williamson belted a pair of triples and had three hits as the Indians began the season with a 13-5 win over Wendell on Tuesday.

with a 13-5 win over Wendell on Tuesday.

Sophomore Stephanie Ordonez picked up the win as the Tribe scored six times in the sixth to secure the victory. Tracy Fraitson went 3-for-4 and Indian Hiffany Vanoumey had two his including a triple.

"We're just trying to learn how to play together again." said Buhl coach Steve Ordonez.

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Wendell (0-1). Buhl travels to
Jerome on Thursday before opening league play on Saturday with
Kimberly at 11 a.m.
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Golf

Valley boys, Declo girls

Valley boys, Declo girls

win at Pleasant Valley

KIMBERLY - Kimberly teammates Matt Taylor and Zach Abels led the way with low rounds of 36 and 37, but it was the Valley High boys who walked away with the team win on Tuesday at a windy Public of Course.

Wiking Jake Assorqua and Advanced 37s. Cellen Nebeker also carded 37s. Cellen Nebeker also car

at 2 p.m. Results:

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Filer boys, Jerome

girls win openers

JEROME - Senior Nate Stimpson led a strong showing by the Filer Wildcats, who won the boys' team title at a regional golf Bucks beat Raptors; Knicks knock off Cavs

meet at a gusty Jerona-Club on Tuesday Runner-up-Century was 15 strokes back with host Jerome settling for third. Stimpson carded a par 72 to take medalist honors by four strokes over Century's Shawn Bystrom. In girls' play, the host Tigers used a round of 85 by medalist

used a round of 85 by medalist Nicole Paulos to beat Century 422-443. Burley linished third with a 53. Jerome travels to Pocatello's Juniper Hills Golf Club on Monday before heading west to Homedale for a tournament on Friday.

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Tennis Burley 9, Blackfoot 3

BUILEY 9, BIACKHOOT 3
BURLEY - Burley opened its rain-delayed season with a 9-3 swamping of visiting Blackfoot on Tuesday.

"We had three cancelled matches last week and it was good to get out and play," said Bobeat head coach Shane Ogden. "I saw what some of the kids' strengths are and what we have to work on." Burley is at Jerome on Thursday at 3-30 p.m. Results.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF Albertson drops women's NAIA championship

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ketball team. Northwestern ended the first half on a 132 run and Albertson (25.8) trailed by a sore of 50-77. Northwestern (32.4) opened the second half on a 122 run, and then stretched their lead to 24. The Red Raiders were never seriously challenged after that. Sara Friedrichser ended with 144 points for Northwestern, Jaime Wouldars sorred 10, and Bionneboese nabbed eight rebounds. Alyson Pincock finished with 11 points and 10 rebounds for Albertson College, and Linsi Sloan scored 10 points.

Storm tears roof off Favre's Mississippi home

GREEN BAY, Wis. - Brett Favre spent Tuesday deaning up after a evere storm tore the roof off his Mississippi home a day earlier. "He was pretty shaken up," said Bus Cook, the Green Bay quarter.

beck's agent.

Favre said he and his infant daughter huddled under a stairway with his in-law when the storm struck early Monday.

Favre's wife, DeAnna, and their 12-year-old daughter, Brittany, were out of town.

town.

storm swept through southern Mississippi early Monday, killing a
when a tree fell on his truck, and damaging dozens of homes.

could hear the roof just peeling off," Favre said.

Memphis upends Utah at NIT tourney

SALT LAKE CTTY - Earl Barron scored 18 points as Memphis defeated Utah 71-62 Tuesday in the first round of the National Invitational

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Kelly Wise scored 13 and Shamel Jones added 10 for the Tigers (18-14), who never trailed and won their first ever road game in NTI-play-Britton Johnsen led Utah (19-12) with 15 points and Chris Burgess had 10 as the Mountain West Conference regular-season co-champs strug-gled to score against the Tiger defense.

Tiger wins world ranking award again

IIBET WINS WORD FAIRLING AWARD AGAIN
ORLAND, FLA - Tiger Woods received the Mark H. McCormack
Award on Tuesday for spending the most time last year at No. 1 in the
world ranking.—all S2 weeks.
Woods, who has been ranked No. 1 since winning the 1999 PCA
Championship, has won the award every year since it was created in
1998. He is so entrenched at No. 1 that he is varually guaranteed of winning it again after this season.
Woods is coming off a 2000 season in which he won nine of the 20 tournaments he played on the PGA-Tour, including the final three majorchampionships.
The award is named after McCormack, the chairman of International
Management Group who developed the concept for a world ranking in
1986.

Kobe Bryant sidelined again with viral infection

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LOS ANGELES – Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant, the NBA's
second-leading scorer, missed Tuesday right's game against the Boston
Celtisc due to a viral infection.
Lakers spokesman John Black said he didn't know if Bryant, averaging 29.6 points, 6.1 rebounds and 4.8 assists, would pion the team this
morning for its flight to Detroit, where it begins a five-game road trip
Thursday right.
Bryant took intravenous fluids after playing 44 minutes and scoring 38
points in a 938 overtime loss to San Antonion on Friday night, didn't
practice Saturday, and missed Sunday night's 109-97 overtime loss to
Scattle.

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Bryant missed three games last month due to a sprained ankle, and
the defending NBA champion Lakers won all three.
The Lakers had only 10 players in uniform because Isaiah Rider was
suspended for five games last week for failing to comply with the NBA's

of the job was Derek Fisher, activated from the injured list before the game. Fisher underwent surgery to repair a stress fracture in his right-foot-Sept-20 und missed the season's furst 62 games.

Compiled from wire reports

snapped a trailed by streak. The Raptors, who trailed by 19 points at the start of the fourth quarter, closed within four points late in the game, despite four of their starters Golf.

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spring, though Valley, the 2000 state runners up, should lead the way. A young Wendell team joins the fray

Class A-1

Twin Falls Bruins

Coach: Paul Stover, 17th season Assistant: Sally Bloxham Home course: Twin Falls lunicipal

Municipal Remaining boys: sr. Brian Keith, sr. Cory Numelley, sr. Nathan Boyd, sr. Coleman Spanlding, ir. Breit Kleinkopf, ir. Chris Jerome, jr. Matt Juliano, jr. Mare Vedder, Other boys; jr. Drew Crist, soph. Dirk Reitsma.

Juliana, jr. Mare v couoa.

Other boys jr. Drew Crist, soph. Dick Reitsma.

Returning girls: sr. Jenni Robinson, sr. Jennin Robinson, sr. Jennier Hedberg, jr. Jonaca Venn, jr. Katil Berichena.

Other girls: fr. Whitney Cleland, ir. Hamadi Venn.

Outlook: Powerhouse Twin Falls will be starting the golf season with several returning state champions, with only Michael Ericon graduating from last year's team. Stover thanks this year's brow's feam, Stover thanks this year's brow's feam, Stover thanks the year's brow's feam, Stover thanks the great shows the product of the girls' state titlerist is a possibility, especially with Hedberg, who placed fourth individually at state.

"Will from members from the girls' state championship team returning and the addition of two freshman, the girls' stower said.

Burley Bobcats

Burley Bobcats
Cuark Ganya Horsey, 11th season
Assistant Shelly Honde
Home caurse Burley Municipal
Returning boyse sr. Skylar Adams,
Mare Ramsey, ir, Jack Kamachi,
ir Mike-Ramsey, ir, Troy Merritt,
Other hoys sr. Michel Von
Williamson, jr. Derek Murphy.
Returning jerks sr. Haley Mirchel,
Other pirks Naklac Wojek, Lacey
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Outlook Horsey says that Moyes will lead the Lady Bobean. The boys have a bot of experience in ournament play but still need to improve management throughout the season. The younger girls will definitely need to improve throughout the season also."

Jerome-Tigers

being benched for the entire period. Vince Carter, the only Toronto starter to play in the fourth, had 24 points and nine rebounds.

piratory infection and Johnson missed his fourth straight game with a sore back, but the Knicks didn't miss either of them in extending their home winning streak to five games.

Editor's note: The Associated Pres delaying Tuesday's remain

All-America

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The only other-time three players from one conference were first-team selections was in 1995—95 when the Big East had Ray. Allen of Connecticut, Allen twerson of Georgetown and Kerry Kitles of Villanova.

Murphy, a 6-10 junior who averaged 22.0 points and 9.2 rebounds in leading the Fighting Irish to their first NCAA tournament since 1990, had 55 first-team votes and 312 points. He is the first repeat selection since Raef LaFrentz of Kansas in 1997-98.

Jacobsen is the first Stanford player to be chosen for the first team since the AP started selecting an All-America team in 1948.

Iowa State senior Jamaal Inskey led the second team and was joined by juniors Michael Bradlley of Villanova and Tayshaun Prince of Kentucky-and sophomores Troy Bell of Boston College and Jason Richardson of Michiaen State. and sophomores Troy Bell of Boston College and Jason Richardson of Michigan State. The third team was senior Charlie Bell of Michigan State,

juniors Michael Wright of Arizona, Udonis Hastem of Florida and Kirk Haston of Indiana and Kirk Haston of Indiana and sophomore Frank Williams of Binois.

Tamika Catchings of Tennessee and Connecticut's Svetlama Abrosimova, both firsteam picks last season, had their seasons cut short by injury but still made the second team in the voting by a national media panel. The fifth member of last year's all-junior team, Connecticut's Shea Ralph, received honorable mention. She'll miss the NCAA dournament because of a torn knee ligament. Also on the second team were LaToya Thomas of Mississippi State, Marie Ferdinand of Louisiana State and Chantelle Anderson of Vanderbilt, Chosen for the third team were Deanna Jirmingham, Angie Welle of Iowa State, Sue Bird of Connecticut, Georgia Schweitzer of Duke and Niele Ivey of Notre Dame.

Class A-3

Coach: Steve Matthews, N/A Assistants: N/A Home course: Gooding GC

Home course Gooding GC Returning boys: sr. Bret Lancaster, sr. Pete Van Dyke, sr Marty Solomon, soph. Steven Koning Other boys: fr. Jysen Lancaster ir Mike Pearson, fr. Bret Fowler, fr Kyle Egbert, fr. Nick Scott, fr. Johr Pomrenke; soph. Tyler VanHolland jr. Adam Jenks. Returning girls Rhonda Bunn

in Adam Jenks, yele Valironialy, if Adam Jenks, Returning Briss Rhonda Bunn Other glifs: soph. Kaylie Pomrenke, soph. Mellisa Smith. Outlook: Boys team boasts solid group of upperclassmen and "easily could see a different player qualify for each meet," said Matthews. Area of concern is the possibility of a lack of time committenent to improve.

Ferry

Opener.

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No. 1 Illinois, a formidable team with a pronounced size advan-

No. 1 Illinois, a formidable team with a pronounced size advantage.

No 16th seed has never beaten a No. 1 since the tournament adopted its current format in 1985. In those 64 games pitting Nos. 1 and 16, the underdog has lost by an average of 25 points.

Hancock, who won two other games for the Demons with last-minute baskets this season, put them in control with his 3 from the right corner as the shot clock ran down.

Winthrop (18-13), the Big South representative, made 11-07-20 3-point tries, but Tywan Harris missed a pair of them in the final minute and the Demons hit their free throws to hold on. To get the crack at Illinois, the play-in teams had to overcome two days of hectic travel, little sleep and disappointment over getting sent to the tournament's pseudo-opener.

Neither had time to rest or prepare for the game, and it showed. There were double dribs

bles and blown alley-oops, shots off the side of the backboard and one too-hard jumper that actually went over the backboard, slamming off the front of the shot clock above.

The less-than-capacity crowd wasn't into it, either. Dozens got up, and headed for the exits when Hancock hit his 3-pointer, missing the game's most dramatic minute.

Although the NCAA dubbed it an opening-round game, its first an opening-round game, its first

an opening round game, its first play-in in 10 years had less emo-tion and television exposure than the teams' conference title

than the teams' conference use games.

CBS, which owns rights to the tournament, aired "JAG" and "60 Minutes II" rather than the first 40 minutes of the tournament. Television commentator Rick Pitino wore a dark CBS blazer at midcourt for his pregame remarks, but held a TNN microphone.

Viewers had to find the game on TNN, sandwiched between "Martial Law" and a monster truck show.

Coach: Dale Mowrer, 24th season Assistants Gary Dalton and Mel Hine Home course: Jerome CC

Returning boys: sr. Erick Lundgren, sr. Garrett Martensysr, Jacub Smith, soph. Cory Bauer, Other boys: sr. Jon Talhot, jr. Justin Goty, soph. Jeremy Black, suph. Chris Hurgan, fr. Costa Paulos.

Returning girls: sr. Nicole Paulos, Keeley Osborn, soph. Stephanie

Keeley Osborn, soph. Stephanie Allson. girks fr. Amanda Barnés, fr. Amanda Barnés, fr. Amanda Barnés, fr. Att Martens, soph Hully Abhs. Othlook: With plenty of John Marches Good Competition within the team. A promising group of freshman and sophomore girk have the opportunity to step up to the varsity. Senior Nicole Paulos qualified for state last year and is a returning starter along with Osborn. "Bauer and Lundgren played well for us last year," Mowrer said. "But we need to find our No. 4 and 5 girk from the freshman and sophomores."

Minico Spartans

Buhl Indians

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Information not submitted Class A-2

Buhl Indians

Coarh: Alike Gernar, 1st season Assistants: NA
Home course: Clear Lake CC
Returning boys: sr. Ty
Popplewell, ir. Brant Bingham, jr.
Kyle Ambrose, jr. Scott Trasker, jr.
Brandon Quigley.
Other boys: sr. Rod Paulson, jr.
Mike Leonard, fr. Joe Popplewell,
Finke Popplewell.
Returning girls: Courtney Gemar
Other girls: jr. Ingrid Builey, fr.
Jessica Brown, fr. Kristine Bingham, outlook: Coach Gemar says his
boys team is eight or nine deep with
Ty Popplewell, Bingham and
Ambrose returning with "tremendouts skills: and experience."
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Knicks 98, Cavaliers 79

NEW YORK - Glen Rice scored 17 points in his first start since Dec. 30 and the New York Knicks easily overcame the absence of starters Latrell Sprewell and

Larry Johnson to defeat Eleveland 98-79 Tuesday night. Sprewell sat out with an upper res-

soph, Jon Heinze,
Returning girls sr. Jen Redman,
sr. Kristi Payne, sr. Jill Darrington,
sr. Nic Redman,
Other girls, sr. Ashley, Jones, fr.
Ashley, Williams
Outlook: The state experienced
Hornets are returning this season
with a lot of optimism for a solid season. Most of the varsitye, Zic. I have
played together for the past four
years. If there is a weakness, Payne
said overall scores are too high.
Kristi Payne placed third at state
last year with a 97, five strokes off
low medalist, Raegan Widmier, of
Murraugh. After competing at the
Class Ad-rauks, this is the first season for Declo at A2.

Filer Wildcats

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Couch: Dennis Mai, 8th season
Assistants: Greg Lanting
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Mesaros, sr. Kari Eisenhauer, jr.
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Other girls: NA
Outlook: Wildcats aim to improve
upon last year's fourth place finish

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Other girls: NA
Outlook: Widcats aim to improve
upon last year's fourth place finish
at state. Stinson is the key to thoo
soys success with first place ties in
sectional and state junior golf
events. Holfand is a solid team
golfer who has an impressive list of
accolades as well.
"The returning (boys) bring a
great deal of tournament experience." Mai said. "Couple that with
the strong backing from the rest of
the tream, we should have a greaty
and Mai expects some impressive
regults from his girls team. "We
have four returning learner." he
said. "The girls are working hard
and are excited about the upcoming
season."

Gooding Senators

Coach: Chris Comstock, 3rd season Assistants: N/A Home course: Gooding Golf Course Returning boys: sr. Jared Wilkins, Mart Donnan.

, Matt Donnan. Other boys: suph. Matt Chaney, jr. hance Retherford, jr. Billy Osborn, Chance Retherford, jr. Billy Osborn, jr. Jeff Miller. Returning girls: Karissa Blume, Kycia Wolfe, Ashley Bickford. Other girls: fr. Sadie Arkoosh, fr. Ashley Harrison, fr. Phonecia Keahiolalo. Outlook: Senator girls were state runners up to Boise's Bishop Kelly High. The graduation of Tamara Thompson takes some of the luster away_but_Comstock says with Blume, "Wolf end Bickford'hack, the team should contend, Gooding boys are young and lack experience, but show promise.

Kimberly Bulldogs

Coach: Brian Willford Assistant: N/A Home course: Pleasant Valley GC Returning boys: soph. Matt

Returning boys: soph. Matt Taylor. Other boys: fr. Zach Abels, jr. Scott Clark, soph. Ryan Florke, soph. Ryan Fisher, fr. Andy McGrew, fr. Jace Dille, jr. Zak Lierman, soph. Adam Molyneux, sr. Danny Pike. Returning girts sr. Karissa Maier, sr. Miranda Melnyk. Other girls: soph. Heather Smith, fr. Ashley Smith, soph. Codi Barber, jr. Amy McGrew, soph. Krista. Vawser, fr. Lindsey Belin, fr. Ashley-Andrew.

Andrew.
Outlook: Maier has been leading the Lady Bulldogs since she was a sophomore and Taylor has been leading the boys since his freshman eason, said Willford, Bulldog boys are green and very inexperienced but should get better with every meet. The girst team, on the other hand, is young and hot.
"I think the girls have a chance for the district title," Willford said.

Wendell Trojans

Information not submitted:

Oilers zap Lightning 5-4; Flyers beat Blues | Ankiel stays on target;

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Eric
Brewer scored with 3:43 left in
overtime as the Edmonton Oilers
won for a franchise-record ninth
straight time with a 5-4 victory
Tuesday night over the Tampa
Bay Lightning.
Brewer lifted a
shot over goalic
Kevin Weekes from
in-close after Mike
Grier was stopped on a wraparound attempt.
The Oilers had won eight
straight five other times - the last
was Jan. 19-Feb. 3, 1985.
Rookie scoring leader Brad
Richards had two goals and anassist for Taitpa Bay, which was
looking for its first four-game winning streak since February 1997.

Mighty Ducks 2, Capitals 0

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WASHINGTON - The firstplace Washington Capitals made
the trades that are supposed to
send them to the Stanley Cup
finals, yet the last-place Anaheim
Mighty Ducks looked more like
the playoff team.
Jean-Sebastien-Giguere made33 saves for his second sträight
shutout - and his fourth shutout
in 10 games - as the Mighty
Ducks won their season-high fifth
in a row with Tuesday night's 20
victory.

Flyers. 5, Blues 2
PHILADELPHIA - The St.
Louis Blues could have used
Keith Tkachuk a day earlier.

But even he may not have been able to help, as the Blues stretched their winless streak to seven games with a 5-2 loss to the Philadelphia Flyers on Tuesday night.

Philadelphia Flyers on Tuesday night.
Kent Manderville. scored Philadelphia's go-ahead goal, only his second tally since, joining the Flyers a year ago, on a short-handed breakway with 35 seconds left in the second period. Mark Recchi and Keith Primeau each added a goal and two assists for the Flyers.
The Blues acquired Tkachuk from the Phoenix Coyotes, short bright of the Flyers and the Phoenix Coyotes, short bright of the Flyers Michael Handzus, right wing Ladislav Nagy, forward Jeff Taffe

Red Wings 2, Canucks 2

DETROIT - Slava Kozlov's goal with 1.5 seconds left in regulation gave the Detroit Red Wings a 2.2 fle Tuesday night with the Vancouver Canucks.

Kozlov's tip from the slot elud-d Vancouver goalie Bob

Essensa.

Todd Bertuzzi broke a 1-1 tie for the Canucks with a powerplay goal with 1:38 left in the second-period. He-scored-his-24th goal by poking in Markus Naslund's rebound from the crease.

the East, acquired Florida center Mike Sillinger for a conditional draft pick, Minnesota defenseman Curis Leschyshyn for other picks, and Tampa Bay center John Emmons for defenseman Craig Millar.

Millar.

• Chicago traded center Dean McAmmond to Philadelphia for a third-round draft pick.

• Columbus sent defenseman Frantisek Kucera to Pittsburgh a sixth round draft choice. The expansion Blue Jackets also traded center Kevyn Adams and a conditional pick this year or next to Florida for left wing Ray Whitney.

Brown, Jordan scuffle

The wild scene at spring training. Tuesday was a scuffle between Kevin Brown and Brian-Jordan, nor Rick Ankiel's first exhibition outing.

Jordan, upset at being hit by another spring-training pitch from Brown, grabbed the Los Angeles ace around-the collaroutside the Atlanta clubhouse at Vero Beach, Fla.

— A policeman helped-break-up-the tussle before it escalated into a full-scale brawl. There were no injuries, only bruised feelings.

"No punches were thrown, none were intended to be thrown," said Jordan, also hit by Brown last March 23. You can only get hit so many times before you take offense at it. Of course I was angry, I know he hast-better control than that."

The confrontation occurred before the fifth inning of the Dodgers, 7.3 win, far down the right-field corner.

Ankiel, who threw nine wild pitched two stories is ming as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the New York Mets 12-5 at Jupiter, Fla.

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Spring training

At Mesa, Ariz., Sammy Sosa, homered on the first pitch he saw as the Chicago Cubs beat the crosstown White Sox 101.

Sosa is close to signing a deal that will end trade speculation and could keep him with the Cubs for the rest of his career.

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At Highen tested his broken rib by hitting off a tee for the second consecutive day and said he expects to be ready for the star of the season.

At Dunedin, Fla., Toronto said infielder Leff Frye had arthroscopic surgery on his right knee and will be sidelined for three-to-four weeks.

In other games it was Minnesota to Boston 7 in 11 innings, Minnesota 6, Montreal & Florida 10. Baltimore 3: Florida 10. Baltimore 3: Florida 10. Baltimore 3: San Diego 3. Milwaukee 1: San Francisco 5. Anaheim 5 in 11 innings; and Oakland 9, Colorado 3.

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The Sabres did, however, bolster their offense, acquiring Donald Audette from Adanta and Steve. Heinze from Columbus.
Tkachuk and his S8.3 million contract were long-rumored to be dealt by the cost-conscious Coyotes, now run by Wayne Gretzky, Only his destination was a mestare.

sense for a lot of reasons - obvious-ly St. Louis is going for the big one and they acquired an excellent hockey player in Keith Tkachuk." Coyotes coach Bob Francis said. "From our standpoint, we acquired three excellent hockey players, two of which are in the league right now."

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St.-Louis-also-acquired-left-wing
Cory Stillman from Calgary for
center Craig Conroy and a seventh-round draft pic.
The Sabres sent Atlanta the
rights to center Kamil Piros and
this year's fourth-round draft pick
for Audette. Columbus received a
third-round pick from Buffalo for

Heinze.
Washington, challenging for the top Eastern Conference Seed made three deals to strengthen its front line.
The Capitals acquired Trevor Linden and Dainius Zubrus from the Montreal Canadiens and added defensive depth by getting Jason Arashall-from—the—Anaheim Mighty Ducks.
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Mighty Ducks.
In exchange, Washington parted with forwards Richard Zednik, Jan Bulis and Matthew Herr, defenseman Alexei Tezikov and draft picks.
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Notes on the economy

agic Valley report Passenger boardings for SkyWest Airlines – a Deita Connection carrier – at Josin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport:

February 2001: 3,433
That's an unwelcome 11.4 percent decrease from the 3.874
SkyWest boardings in February 2000, when the total was up 8.6 percent from the 3.567 boardings in February 1999.

Year-to-date 2001: 7,033

That's a 6.8 percent decrease from the 7.543 boardings in the first two months of 2000.

Those totals don't include charter flights.

Source: Darlene Johnson, airport executive assistant.

BRIEFLY. IN MONEY

Free workshops will focus on mine safety

FOCUS ON MINE SAFETY
SEATTLE - The U.S.
Dep timent of Labor's Mine
Safety and Health Administration
is offering free Idaho workshops to
surface stone, sand and gravel
mine operators to help them meet
safety training requirements that
became effective last year.
"The goal is to prevent miners
from becoming victims of accidents or health hazards," said
Robert Elam, acting assistant serctarry of labor for mine safety and
health.
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workshops:
• tdaho Falls – 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Thursday, Call 667-6680 for details,
• Boise – 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday,
Call 321-2982.

ShopKo Stores Inc. secures credit facility

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GREEN BAY, Wis. – Wisconsinbased Shopko Stores Inc. – which
operates a Twin Falls store – said
tuesday in has closed on a threeyear, 5000 million senior secured
revolving receil facility from Fleet
Retail Finance Inc.

"This financing provides us with
the opportunity to focus on strateace initiatives aimed at increasing
our profitability and delivering
measurable improvements to
shareholder value," said William J.
Podany, Shopko's chairman, president and chief executive.
The facility, secured by inventoty and receivables, will replace
Shopko's existing senior bank
facilities and can also be used for
meneral corporate purposes.

Sonic Corp. reports sales increase, higher costs

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Curp. - which has franchisees
preparing to open the drive-in
restaurant chain's first Magic
Valley location - reported estimated
systemwide same-store sales
improved considerably during
January and February vs.
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Same-store sales during that
period were in the anticipated
range of a 24-04 percent increase,
adjusting for the extra sales day in
February 2000. Sonic said.
However, the company said unseaanaly cold, wet weather during
December not only burt sales for
that month, but also resulted in
fewer franchise store openings
during the-quarter than anticipated.
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As a result of those factors – and continued pressure on some restaurant costs, most notably utility costs – the company predicted earnings for its second quarter cuding Feb. 28 will likely be at the lower end-of the 204-0-22-tent range of current analyst expectations.

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In second quarter last year,
Sonic reported revenues of \$58.4
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million and the income of the share (adjusted for a three-for-two stack split distributed in
November 2000). Sonic expects to
report results for the second
quarter during the last week of
March.

Compiled from staff reports

BID plans to collect debts

TWIN FALLS - A 25 to 35 percent delin JUNE PALLS - A 25 to 25 percent delin-quency rate on downtown assessments will soon end, downtown leaders say. And the beginning of the end is April 1, when those in arrears receive letters informing them of a new, Business Improvement District policy.

Historic Old Towne's BID board post Historic Old Towne's BID board post-poned voting Tuesday on the particulars of a plan to send overdue payments in excess of 90 days to small claims court, but mem-bers instructed Executive Director Tim Jones to have all details ready for approval by their March 27 meeting. A policy of relying on a private collec-tion firm has not been effective, they say, and currently some amount between

and currently some amount between \$15,000 and \$18,000 is outstanding on an ongoing basis.

Plan will get tough on overdue assessments

"No one here would be allowed to get away with not paying their other bills for their, businesses for 30 to 90 days," said chairman Rom Thompson, adding that the BID's new measures are simply "standard business procedure."

Plans for collections include these steps: 30 days past due warrants a friendly past-due note; 60 days past due earns another past-due notice; and 90 days past due means the board sends a collection letter with a specific date and authorization to proceed with collection.

Thompson predicted that as the threat of court judgments gets around the district, nearly all BID members will pay assessments on time. They will want to avoid embarrassment, expense and dam-

avoid embarrassment, expended credit, he explained.

"This has a whole lot of teeth in it," he said.

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But Thompson emphasized that those who are having trouble making payments on time can arrange ahead of time for schedules to pay owed money – and as long as they show good faith, they won't be penalized.

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In other business Tuesday:

Old Towne leaders updated the BID on improvements in their district.

Steve Soran showed a map of a planned parking lot to border the railroad tracks and add 108 new spots. Jones also acquired board support to approach Twin Falls' planning and zoning board about a new dance club proposed above Muggers Brewpub, but only if the planned parking, projects in the area proceed. Thompson applauded the

opening of Treasure Cove's entertainment center in the district; saying it is a healthy business to have downtown because it tar-gets mothers and their children.

Jones said the BID is sponsoring a tour of downtown for volunteers who work in the visitors center south of the Perrine Bridge.

the visitors-cenier sound to the state said the design committee for revitalizing the historical area of Twin Falls has set its first goals, which include changing the two one-way, three-lane Second Avenues into two-way, two-lane roads with diagonal parking. Thompson said that, from his discussions with residents and city leaders, he believes consensus is nearly 100 percent in favor of the plane.

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• The board decided to help the Magic The board decided to neip the summ Valley Arts Council support the summ event Twin Falls Tonight if financial sposorship from private business continues.

Mood swings _



Trading clerk Ivan Orlovic relays trading information from the S&P 500 Futures trading pit Tuesday at the Chic Trading crew tran order relays trading information from the Sar SUC Putties trading in Lieuway at the Amelega Mercantile Exchange. At midday, technology stocks managed a small gain, but the overall mood of the market remained tentative and sour. By the late aftermoon, technology and blue chip stock prices snapped back upward as investors capi ladd on the damage caused by Wall street's worst day this year. The Dow rose 82.55 and the NASDAQ closed up 91.42.

UPS moves into retail outlets

United Parcel Service gives up venture, buys Mail Boxes Etc.

Knight Ridder News Service

ALPHARETTA, Ga. - When delivery giant United Parcel Service announced last week that it will buy Mail Boxes Etc., a store owner in Alpharetta could claim she had moved a corporate moun-tain.

owner in Alpharetta could claim she had moved a corporate mountain.

"The been battling UPS as hard—as I possibly can for the last year,"—said Sheryl King, owner of a Mail Boxes franchise there. "Now they're buying me—so I guess that means I won."

UPS is buying the San Diego. Calif.based Mail Boxes company—which has Magic Valley locations in Burley. Ketchum and Twin Falls—for \$191 million in cash, according to court papers filed by its corporate parent. But industry experts say King and her six employees played a significant role in convincing UPS it would be wiser to buy the company rather than challenge its 4,300 franchises to a head-to-head contest.

UPS signaled its intention to become a retail player early last year when it opened its own gleaning "experimental" pack-and-ship store in Appharetta, a stone's throw from the Mail Boxes franchise that King and her-husband, Bill, have owned for about four years. UPS downplayed the move at the time, saving its lone store was part of a data collection drive to explore consumer habits in the burgeoning business-to-consumer market.

But King and other Mail Boxes franchise towners regarded the UPS store as the first shat in what they feared would become a war of attrition. King said she felt betrayed: UPS had long been her

they feared would become a war of attrition. King said she felt betrayed: UPS had long been her preferred shipper, and suddenly it had morphed into her biggest competitor. Her sense she had been double-

crossed was amplified by the fact that UPS used to own a minority stake in Mail Boxes and held a seat on its board beginning in 1990. (UPS sold its stake and gave up its board seat after U.S. Office Products bought Mail Boxes for 5277 million in 1997.)

King and other Mail Boxes franchises responded to the UPS retail threat by steering customers to rivals FedEs, Airborne, DHL and the U.S. Postal Service. UPS quickly went from carrying the lion's share of King's packages to just a sliver. During one memorable week, King said she made no UPS shipments at all. (UPS handed about 17 million of the 40 million packages Mail Boxes generated last year.)

UPS has the resources to grow its own retail network - but it's decided that's not the smartest way to go about it."

> - Bill Fahrenwald, industry analyst

Meanwhile, King enhanced customer service at her suburban store, and package volume and revenue continued to grow.

"I try_not to let the competition affect the way I do business," she said. "I don't keep track of where my erstomer spo. I don't watch the UPS parking lot or count how many cars are there."

UPS spokesman Ken Sternad said the company's retail store in Alpharetta and another on Johnson Ferry Road have been "successful." But the decision to purchase Mail Boxes shows UPS plans a new direction.

"We wouldn't have opened those stores if we didn't want a retail presence," he said, "But (as a result of the Mail Boxes purchase), our focus has changed dra-

matically."

Mail Boxes and UPS both realized several years ago that Internet-based e-commerce and individuals working from home offices would drive future growth, Sternad said. Those parallel tracks will make linking the two organizations relatively simple.

"Mail Boxes has been developing technology and financial solutions that are linked to the movement of goods, and so have we," Sternad said. "Their stores are lead part of the virtual world. And they know their markets."

Sternad said. "Their stores are lead part of the virtual world. And they know their markets."

Sternad said UPS won't reveal-derails of its plans until the acquisition is complete sometime in the second quarter. But industry analysts say they expect UPs to rapidly expand Mail Boxes' capabilities. "UPS has the resources to grow its own retail network — but it's decided that's not the smartest way to go about it," said Bill Faltenewalld, president of the Tonnsportation Marketing and "Purchasing Mail Boxes gives UPS an established retail actions". About 80 percent of the packnown and the proceeds houlds revork.

an established retail network with a national presence. About 80 percent of the packages UPS currently handles travel from one business to another. That percentage is likely to change, however, as Internet-based e-commerce continues its meteoric growth and more people work in home offices and on the road. Retail shipments are particularly important to UPS because small shippers pay premium rates. They don't command the steep volume discounts that large accounts get.

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The Mail Boxes purchase also fits with major UPS initiatives such as promoting e-commerce merchandise returns through UPS Logistics and generating small-business loans through UPS Capital. Indistry analysts say that Mail Boxes retail stores could soon become miniature linandial centers that handle loans and credit as well as coordinate shipping.

UPS has said it will continue to Please see UPS, Page D5

Owest launches state 'coalitions'

Telecommunications giant wants back into long-distance market

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - New organizations that claim to champion the rights of tele-phone customers appear to be designed to help a large com-munication company expand its reach

its reach.

The stated goal of the Utah
Coalition for Competitive
Telecommunications – and sim-ilar coalitions set up in Idaho
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and a dozen other states – is to promote competition in the state telephone industry. The Utah coalition's Internet site portrays it as an alliance of small businesses, consumers and large corporations that want to increase telecommuni-cations choice. Internet in want to increase telecommuni-cations choices. Internet sites for Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Oregon, Washington, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota and Iowa

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Although the names of each state organization differ, the websites are all the capitalized state postal abbreviation in front of "competition.org" and the same pictures and pictures of the same people appear on more than one site.
What the sites are vague about is that the coalitions are the brainchild of Qwest Communications, the Denverhased telephone giant that wants back into the longdistance business in those 14 states in U S West's former territory. Qwest was forced to give up its long distance business in those states in order to get fed-Please see QWEST, Page D5

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Kmart profit falls as company spends on store improvements

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CHICAGO - Fourth-quarter profits plunged nearly 40 percent at Kmart Corp. as the retailer spent more to improve its stores, but the nation's second-biggest discount chain still managed to earn more than analysts expected.

Net income fell to \$249 million, or 48 cents a share, from \$5412 million, or 77 cents a share, a year earlier. Analysts oplied by First Call/Thomson Financial had been expecting earnings of 47 cents a share.

In an effort to improve store operations and customer service, Kmart - which has stores in Twin Falls and Burley - pledged in August to invest \$2 the company's new chief executive, Chuck towards and the story of the content of the conten

tomer checkouts.

He told analysts and investors via a conference call that in October, Kmart started measuring what proportion of goods it planned to sell were actually in stock. The level has gone from 79 percent then to almost 88 percent.

"We are rapidly - and I emphasis, rapidly - and I emphasis, rapidly - closing the gap on our competition on this key metric," he said. "And shortly, we will be at 90 percent and then move the needle even north of that. And I'm absolutely confident we'll be at world-class levels in a lot quicker time than people imagine." Other new technology lets workers scan the contents of a customer's shopping basket and give the customer a "line-buster card" they can give the cashier. The cashier can use the card to quickly determine how much the customer owes, allowing for a faster checkout.

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The-Troy, Mich-based retailer's sales for the period ended
Jan. 31 rose 4.8 percent to
\$11.6 billion white sales at
stores open at least a year rose
2.1 percent.

"With our same-store sales
increasing over the past four
months, it is clear that the new
Kmart is closing the gap with
our competition, and in some
cases moving abead," Conaway
said in a statemen.

He said the company has
increased its market share by
two percentage points in ecent
months, "This is a first for
Kmart in over 10 years," he
said.

Owest distances itself from ad campaign

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Qwest Communications had nothing to do. with: full-page newspaper advertisements criticizing AT&T Broadband's departure from Idaho cable television market according to Qwest and the coalition that placed the advertisement.

tion that placed the advertise-ment.

"That was strictly a decision that I made, "said-Pat-Reilly-executive director of the Idaho Coalition for Telecom-munications Competition." But Reilly also said Tuesday hat Qwest is a coalition member, and has been the coalition's sole source of funding since it starred six months ago.

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"I've made a commitment, to my coalition members that everything we do will talk about telecommunications competition," and the advertisement addressed the departure of a competitor in the Idaho market, Reilly said.

He described the coalition as a client of the marketing, public relations and advertising firm he owns. Besides Owest, coalition members include individuals, organizations and large and small businesses around the state. They include Business Techs Inc. – a family-owned Twin Falls business—and several Magic Valley residents.

"Every member of our coalition has asked to do something. The funding for the coalition is coming from Owest," said Reilly, adding that he didn't know the amount. "We've asked other members to focus on other objectives that the coalition has."

A Owest spokesman Tuesday downplayed his company's spokesman and lobbyist in Idaho and an individual member of the coalition, said Owest is a financial contributor and a fellow advocate of increasing telecom-

munications competition in both local service and long distance. But he said he didn't know whether Qwest's dollars are a major part of the coalition's funding, and. he-portrayed the telecommunications giant as one member among sough.

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When the coalition participates
in an activity, Reynoldson said, if
Qwest supports the issue it talks
to lawmakers, local government
leaders and others.

The full-page-ads appearedMonday in seven Idaho daily
newspapers including The TimesNews. The ads were the coalition's first public effort, Reilly
said. He has bent letters to potential and current members but
hasn't yet lobbied for the coalition's causes, he added.

When Idaho regulators take up
the question of allowing local
tion will ask the state's Public
Utilities Commission to say yes.

"That's the No. 1 goal of the
coalition," Reilly said.

Cable ONE Inc., a subsidiary of
The Washington Post Co., and
AT&T Broadband this month
completed a trade of cable systems. As a result, Cable ONE
John Syspiems serving about
149,000 subscribers in and
around Twin Falls, Burley, Boise,
Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Lewiston
and Ontario, Ore, and it has said
it will upgrade the Twin Falls
cable system to boost video
capacity and pave the way for
Cable ONE to offer high-speed
cable modems for Internet access
here.

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In the swap, AT&T got cable systems in Modesto and Santa Rosa-Califf, and an undisclosed-amount of cash.

When Cable ONE and AT&T Broadband first announced their intentions a year ago, AT&T Broadband. President Dan Somers said: "This trade continues our strategy to cluster in major-market areas. The proper-

ties we are acquiring from Cable ONE nicely complement our existing northern California sys-

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STATES THE CALIFORM STATES TO STATES TO STATES THE COMPREHENT STATES TO STATES TO STATES THE CALIFORM STATES TO STATES lines, conveniently packaged and competitively priced - but didn't say when.

"Members of an Idaho consumer group today criticized AT&T for abandoning the state's cable market, accusing the telecommunications giant of slipping away under the cover of darkness for a more lucrative operating system in California," said a press release Reilly issued Monday, the day of the coalition's advertisements.

Reilly said Tuesday the coalition is looking for new members who would be recognizable to the PUC. He said he is not coordinating with coalitions in other states, though their messages might be similar.

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eral approval to acquire U S
West.

"We are not trying to fool anybody," said Carter Livingston, a
Qwest publicist. Qwest recruited
Livingston late last year to
leaunch-the-Utah-coalition-TheIdaho Coalition for Telecommunications Competition is
headed by Par Reilly.

"The people I have talked to by
and large know Qwest is
involved," Livingston said.

In the Idaho and Utah cases, as
in others, Qwest's financial support is never detailed on the Web
sites nor in an accompanying
brochure. Instead, Qwest's name
appears toward the middle of a
list of coalition members.

"We are: trying to promote
competition within the industry
by getting people involved and
helping educate them on the
issues," said Caroline Roemer,
Qwest officials say enough
Competition exists, and the com-

pany should be allowed to begin offering long-distance service in the other states formerly served by U S West. But MCI/Worldcom, another

But MCI/Worldcom, another communications giant, argues it is too sont to take the regulatory-shackles off Qwest.
"We have not yet seen any real level of competition emerge in any of the Qwest states," said Bill Levis, MCI/Worldcom's director of public policy.

Although the UCCT says it wants to make the call for competition heard by state and local officials. Livingston plays down any impact a lobbying effort will have on whether Qwest eventually gets state and Iederal permission to re-enter the long-distance arena.

sion to reenter the long-distance arena.
Livingston said other companies have set up similar coalitions, to lobby on their behalf. "AT&T is part of the coalition voices for Choices," Livingston said. "It is not as if coalitions are a new concept."

Delta says economy, schedule will bring loss in first quarter

ATLANTA (AP) – Delta Air Lines said Toucad varies to a loss of a 10 million because of millions S100 million in control millions in control million in person in the possibility of a pilots strike. — The boss, which would accompany a drop of S300 million in operating eventue, would be 70 cents per share, Delta said in a letter filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission. — Sand E

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Continued from D4 allow Mail Boxes to sell rival products. But Satish Jindel, a transportation consultant, said he doubts other companies will want UPS looking over their shoul-

UPS looking over their shoulders.

"If-I-was-FedEx or Airborne, I-wouldn't be too happy about feeding business to my biggest competitor," Jindel said.

The buyout also answers a competitive threat from FedEx, which has begun installing its drop boxes in post offices around the country During the next 18 months, the Memphis-based overnight shipping firm expects or place more than 10,000 boxes in U.S. post offices.

That's more than twice the number of Mail Boxes outlets,

but Jindel expects the stores to generate far more revenue for UPS.

"Mail Boxes stores are far more accessible and have much longer business hours than post offices," Jindel said, "When people come firothers stores; they buy cards and envelopes and other products. It's a day and night difference."

At the same time, Mail Boxes expects to gain marketing clout from UPS a tool it has lacked while its corporate parent, U.S. Office Products, languisthed under a high debt load and ferocious competition. The Washington-based holding com-

cious competition. The Washington-based holding com-pany filed for bankruptcy protec-tion a few days after the Mail Boxes sale.

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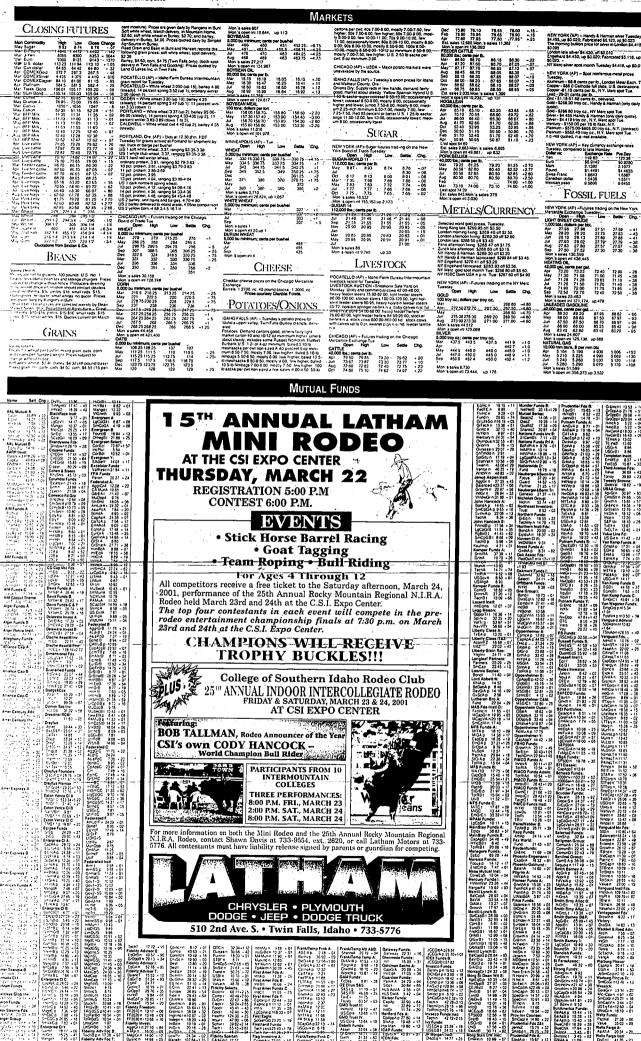
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HOME IMPROVEMENT 200

The Times-News

Wednesday, March-14, 2001-



Wike Vanoumer, an employee with Terry's Air Conditioning and Heating in Twin Folis, toads a high-efficiency heat pump

Is a heat pump the answer to your towering utility bills?

TWIN FALLS - Nothing focuses the mind of an Idaho homeowner quite so wonderfully as a \$200-plus monthly electric bill - or a power-and-gas bill to march.

But apart from rolling out another layer of pink insulation in the attic or caulking the windows again, there are limited means to take a big hise out of your home energy costs.

Two of the most efficient alternatives are installing a new gas furnace, if yours is more than a decade old, and buying a heat output.

is more than a decade old, and buying a heat pump. But like everything else about running a household, it's a question of cost vs. benefit, observes Dan Brizee, who runs Brizee Heating and Air Conditioning in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

"People go crazy when their power bill, tops \$200, but before you go spend a lot of money, you need to calculate what your actual heating bill is.

"Go back and look what your summer electric bills were. If you're paying \$50 in July, that means you heating costs in the winter are \$140 (a month) - not \$200."

Enough to justify the \$1,800-\$4,000 cost of, an air-breathing heat pump, or, the much more expensive geothermal varieties?

"In the long run, probably." Brizen

varieties?
"In the long run, probably," Brizee said. "But depending on your situation, it may take 3.5 years to recoup your costs—

may take 3-3 years to recoup your costs – or longer."
There's little question that heat pumps can return the most heat per unit of energy consumed – lowering electricity bills 35-45 percent a month.
"And our electricity bills are going to go up." Brizee said. "Our gas rates already have."
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Heat pumps are most economical
when they can be used year-round for
Please see HEAT PUMPS, Page E5

How they work

How-they work

A heat pump extracts available heat from one area end transfers it to another. Even cold can early an extract the transfers it to another. Even cold can extract heat from the outside air on a cold day and transfer it indoors to maintain a comfortable temperature. A heat pump can also work in meverse during the summer, drawing heat from the indoors and transfering it outdoors just the way an air conditioner functions.

Instead of unique electricity during we cust pumps employ electricity to move existing heat from the outside into the house. In the heating mode, the efficiency of a heat pump docreases as the outdoor air temperature decreases.

Heat flows naturally from

oborbases as the concord an exemperature decreases, Heat flows naturally from a warm area to a cool-ce, area. The heat pump, like an air conditioner, works against this natural flow. In its heating mode, a heat pump is fan blows cold air from outside across a coil called the evaporator which contains very cold refigerant a liquid which bods at a very low temperature. I liquid which bods at a very low temperature as low as minus-15 degrees]. When the refrigerant bolis, it becomes a vapor, just as water becomes steam when bolied, this vapor is sucked into a compressor where it becomes a vapor. It is then high-pressure, high-temperature vapor. It is then

Some other things you can do

Things to do this summer to cut your home energy costs ...

✓ Upgrade your celling insulation to at

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forced through a coil (called the condenser) with in part of the heat pump located indoors. As cool air passes over the coil, the vaper costs and turns back to a liquid, releasing heat which is blown through a duct system to heat the house. The cycle begins again as the liquid refigerant is scooled by releasing its heat in the house and is pumped back outside. On the way, it passes through an expansion valve, lowering the refligerant's pressure and temperature again so it can boil improceed by the continue to the continue of the cooling received in its cooling received in the cooling route the temperature where the cooling route t

✓ Install a programmable thermostat.

✓ Replace high-use lights with fluores cent or compact fluorescent fixtures.

and before winter ...

✓ Seal duct joints with mastic or high quality duct tape, insulate ducts in uncon-

ned spaces. Wrap your water-heater to reduce your_water healing costs_ if it's more than 10 years old.

- Source: Home Energy Saver

The major components of a heat pump include:

• Compressor, a heat pump's central component, it pressures the gaseous refrigerant, asing the temperature and causing it or low
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Heat exchangers, usually called coils, transfer heat from two physically separated fluids with different temperatures. All systems have at least

his coils for circulating the retrigerant – one for condensing the hot retrigerant and one to expone the the retrigerant and one to expone the the retrigerant when it is cool. The coils are usually arranged in snake-like fashion with first or other protrusions to increase surface area and thereby increase heat transfer capacity. Expansion valve - reduces the retrigerant which cools it before it enters the exposure of its Cooling the refrigerant allows it to assort more heat.

to absorb more heat.

Refrigerant - a fluid that boils at a very low temperature, enabling it to evaporate and absorb heat. When the refrigerant is exposed to heat, it absorbs the heat and becomes a vapor. As the refrigerant is exposed to cool air, it gives up its heat and condenses into a fault. Compressing the refrigerant makes it intercritedung the pressure allows it to cool.

Reversing valve, reverses the refrigerant selection of the valve, reverses the refrigerant selection of they, allowing the heat pump to switch hom cooling to heating or heating to cooling.

* Accumulator, which stores liquid and keeps from flooding the compressor. The accumulato takes the strong off the compressor and impres the reliability of the system.

- Source: Maryland Department of Energy

Geothermal could be the hot-water alternative

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energy and maintenance costs are much less than conventional heating and air-conditioning systems.

Geothermal heat pumps use the earth as a heat sink in the summer and a heat source in the winter, and therefore rely on the relative warmth of the ground for their heating and cooling production.

Through a system of underground (or underwater) pipes, they transfer heat from the warmer earth or water source to the building in the winter, and take the heat from the building in the summer and discharge it into the cooler ground. GIPs don't, create heat they move it from one area to another.

Simply put, a GIP works much like the refrigerator in your kitchen, with the addition of a few extra valves that

allow heat-exchange fluid to follow two different paths one for heating and one for cooling. The GHP takes heat from a warm area and exchanges the heat to a cooler area, and vice versa.

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Yard work

• Make a plan, and make it simple. You can graduate to Better Homes & Garden after some considerable practice.

• Use plants with opposite season-

O Plant flowers in clumps, not in

straight ines
O Got an overgreen shrub? Frant

to the plants will be in place for

years, so dig or till the soil well before you plant them. And consider adding a sprinkler or a soaker hose.

O Before you plant shrubs, move them around in their pots to see where

hey look best.
O Once you've planted, use a pre-

mergence weed preventer so burned eed seeds don't get started.

• Use the unplanted, sometimes

unkempt spaces around your garden to grew combinations of flow-growing plants and bulbs.

• Repeat yourself, For a profession-

Repeat yourself, for a professional look, plant the same plants in different parts of your yard. Repeat shapes
and colors. Brighter colors should be
planted close to the nouse; paler colors are usually planted at the boundary
of your property.
 Imitate nature. Start in the

O Instate nature. Start in the spring with pellows and plues, whites and greens, in summer, go with mauves, pinks and region, and finish the season with a flourish in the fall with bronces, scarlets and purples. O Decide how much time you have to invest in your yard. If you don't have much, then consider using fleven and and more 'hard materials'. Lo fill, in the

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Sterling Crothers, the humble
penunia.
"Most people think they're the
same flower that everybody
knows, in purple and pink and
white," said Crothers, of Jerome's
Moss Greenhouses. "But there's
Moss Greenhouses." But there's
Actually a great variety of petunias, and many to choose from in
your garden.
The petuma is about as basic as
it gets in landscaping, and many
flomeowners, don't get much
beyond it. That's fine, say local
landscaping and gardening, specialists, but you shouldn't be afraid
to try.

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cialists, but you shouldn't be alraud to try.

"Any kind of landscaping needs to start with a plan, just a drawing," says Dave Wright, president of Kimberly Nurseries. "You have to know where you're, going, because if you landscape without a plan, the final resul plooks like it."

And that plan should include what to take out, not just what to

And that plan should include what to take out, not just what to add.

"A dot of people are afraid to take out a tree or a shrub," Wright said. "Sometimes you really have to. Your landscaping isn't going to look good without it."
Begin with the big elements, Wright advises. Trees, rocks and shrubs. And they don't have the be the same as in your neighbor's yard.

yard.
"Take junipers, for example,"
said Richard Kelley, who owns
Twin Falls' Kelley Garden Center.
"You see some very fine junipers
in this area, but you also see some
sick ones because of iron deficien-

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gaps, using perennials wherev possible, avoiding overplanting, and cutting
down on fast-growing plants – and
installing an imgation system to keep
your plants well-watered.

O How long are you stayling? If you
plan to sell your home in a few years,
you may want to invest in some fastgrowing itees and shrubs. An expensive Tock garden may not be good from
an investment point of view, but spending the same amount of money on a
ock or a patio could make the house
one saleable in the future.

O bo the math. To avoid overspening, consider the whole, ploture: Soil,
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ing, consider the whole picture: Soil, mulch, delivery and rocks, especially. But don't skimp on the 'hard' etements in your garden. An unfinished deck or peeling paint on a fence tooks

cy. Consider some other kinds of shrubs too."
God landscaping is subtle, but makes bald use of contrasts: Big and small plants, bright and pale colors. Layering and shade plants, bright and pale colors. Layering and shades are important, and so are differences in size.

"A shrub or a tree that's planted too close to the house or which is overgrown just, looks ugly," Wright said.
"Different plants for different seasons," Kelley said. "Once the talips and, the daffodis fade, mix up some brightly colored annuals and perennials."

"There-are a-number-of flowers-that are well-nigh bullet-proof, Kelley, Crothers and Wright say. Marigolds, for example, and geraniums.
"Water them and fertilize them, "Water them and fertilize them,"

niums.
"Water them and fertilize them, and they'll usually look great," Kelley said. "But don't leave them sitting around the garage in flats for a week before you plant them."

them."

And before you start, take the size of your yard into account – and how it's used.

""Start-with-a-concept," Wright-

said. Advice on landscaping is abun-dant, and much of it is free. Local greenhouses offer ideas and plans, and there's notsubstitute for get-ting in your car and driving around to collect inspiration. "Landscaping your yard is not something you have to get done all

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In peak-earning boomers' expensive houses, the new con-spicuous luxury has become the wine collection, and the new show-off room has become the wine cellar. The age-old tradition of storing wine under-cround to keep it cool has collid-

ed with the 2001 trophy house. This idea has grabbed the Detroit area fast. In Northville's new Bellagio - the Palmer Woods-styled subdivision where

houses will sell for 51 million to 55 million – every house ordered so far has included a wine cellar or, in today's more upscale term, a.wine room.



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If possible, mow in the cool-of the moming or evening.
Mowing during high tempera-tures of midday places addition-al stress on the turf. Also make sure the mower blade is sharp. Dull blades tear and bruise the leaf tips.

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Kentucky bluegrass lawns can survive extended periods of drought by going dormant. Most healthy lawns can survive in a dormant state for 4 to 6 weeks without radication.

healthy lawns can survive in a domain state for 4 to 5 weeks without rainfail or irrigation. Healthy lawns that have been allowed to go domaint will green up again when the turn receives sufficient water. Gardeners who water. Gardeners who water. Gardeners who water. Gardeners who water. Green through the summer should water, the lawn when symptoms of moisture stress begin to develop but before the grass becomes dormant. A good indication of water stress in turnigass is leaf color. The normally green Additionally, water-stressed turfurass is lees resilient. Footpoints remain in the turn after walking across it.

Turfures requires** approximately 1 to 1.72 inches of water per week. The actual amount of water required depends upon soil type and wester conditions. When I impaining turfigness the general interest Turning is to water deeply

weather conditions. When imigating turgless the general full of Bumb 1s to water deeply but Infrequently. A thorough soaking (which moistens the soit to a depth of 8 to 20 inches) once a week is much better than frequent light waterings. Deep watering promotes the develop-ment of deep extensive root sys-tems. Deeply-rooted turfgrass can withstand stressful weather-conditions much better than shallow-rooted plants.

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TWIN FALLS – They suffuse southern Idaho lawns like polkadots on a gingham apron, and they're just as ugly.

They're bare spots – or brown patches – and they're preventable; local lawn and garden experts insics.

ventable; local lawn and garden experts insis:

"Where you see a bare sport in a lawn, it's often because a dog's been there," said Richard Kelley, who runs Twin Falls' Kelley Garden Center. "But there are other causes too, like insects and fertilizer burns."

"The best way to prevent bare and brown spots is to take good care of the health of the grass," asid Dave Wright, president of Kimberly Nurseries. "Grass that's healthy is less likely to go brown in patches."

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Kimberly Nurseries. "Grass mars healthy is less likely to go brown in patches."

Sometimes bare spots show up because the grass hasn't been adequately watered. That's easily remediable, but bald patches mean the grass is dead; it won't come back by itself. Brown spots sometimes will green up again, but that's far from certain.

"You can reseed, but you have to be careful about the time of year that your do it." Wright said. "If it's before May 1, it may be too cold, and if it's after Oct.1, there may not be enough time for the new grass to take hold."

Kelley prefers re-sodding bare spots to re-seeding them.

"For a piece of sod that costs you \$8.99, you can get grass right away and it's often healthier," has did. "With seed, you're going to wait all summer for the grass to come up."

Spray for grass-eating moths if you see evidence of them, he said, and go easy on the lawn fertilizer.

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Prapes or blinds? Think about hanging both

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TWIN FALLS - Time was that blinds and drapes went together-like Ripple and champagine.

No more.
Interior decorators are pairing them in the same houses, in the same from the same for drapes to be more decorative, said Rom Thompson, who owns Cain's Home-Furnishings in Twin Falls. "That's why you see them used together."

In part that's he cause blinds have become indispensible for more than keeping out the prying eyes of neighbors. They have insulation value, they can be employed with great flexibly to control the amount of light in a room, and they're available in a room, and they're available in a range of colors that can both compliment and contrast with the drapes.

Drapes, long the heavy, grim presence in interior design, have gone back to their ornamental toots.

"Drapes don't have to domi-

"Drapes don't have to domi-nate a window anymore," Thompson said. "They can accent

That's a big advantage for budget-minded homeowners: Buying a set of blinds for a typical window is a \$200-\$300 investment, said Gary Jones, who owns The Blind Store in Twin Falls. Drapes for the same window could be several times that much.

"If you bace a limited amount of money to spend, it just goes hat ther with blinds? Jones said.

They're easier - and cheaper - to cheaper - to cheap a spend in the day of the block heat cents and they goen up a room more. That's a big advantage for bud-

up a room more,
"There are still drapes in use
that are drawn and fill their tra-

A general rule of thumb is to count the number of windows in your home and multiply by \$100. This will give you a-budget for good quadity venetian blinds and 2 or 3 verticals including taxes

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Types of blinds

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ditional function," Thompson said. "But you're seeing more drapes that are static." Many draperies that have been

How to determine cost of coverings a living room window valance treatment would probably be in the \$500 to \$1,000 range versus a full drapery treatment in the \$1,000 to \$3,000 range. The important thing is to start with reasonable expectations based on what you can afford.

and installation. The more expensive types of blinds could cost two to three times as much. The cost of drapery treatments will vary widely as the fabric alone can range from \$20 to \$200 per yard.

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hanging in living rooms for a decade or more are nearing the end of their useful lives, Thompson points out.

"There are some people who take their drapes to the cleaners and they just disintegrate," he said designs of blinds that can do some many different things," he said. "Everything from acrylic to

said.

But they're far from a spent force in design, Thompson added.
Draperies can add elements to a room that blinds can't, and they can enhance furniture and carpeting in ways that blinds were move designed to the peting in ways that brinds were never designed to do. Still, it's hard to beat the versa-tility of blinds when you're plan-ning a room, according to Jones. "There are just so many

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—Blinds for a 4-by-8-foot pleture window range from \$400 to \$600. Thompson said. Drapes for the same window would go for \$600 to \$4,000.

"I would consider them both if you're redecorating a room," he said.

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stay popular for-several-yearsthis allows parents to continue toadd coordinating pieces as theirchildren's needs develop pieces children may eventually
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Reflect your child's style or interest. Maybe your child needs a table for art or science projects, extra bookshelves for collections or an armoire for extra closet or storage space.

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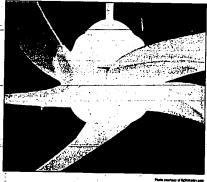
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more comfortable, works surprisingly well, even in ou weather: Turning off your air tioner, cranking up your thermo-and running your ceiling fans can our summer cooling bills by up to

greas? Ten? ceiling fines don't cool a room at y work through "wind chill" – the ansory illusion that weather ters use to describe how cold exposed skin.

□ Choose the right size.
For rooms up to 225 square feet (15-by-15 feet) and larger, use a fan with a blade span of between 50 and 56 inches. In rooms of up 144 square feet (12-by-12), you'll need a blade span of 42 or 46 inches. And for small rooms — up to 64 square feet, or 8-by-8 — use a fan with a 32-inch blade span. □ Make sure there's enough motor for the size of the blades.

□ Make sure there's enough motor for the size of the blades. Underpowered fans are inefficient and wear out sooner. And look for a self-contained oil reservoir to keep out dust and main mooth operation. □ Buy a fan whose blades are sealed against moisture. They can warp otherwise. □ Consider low-profile or ceilings of the contained of the cont

movement at lower speeds, which means less noise.

If in doubt, hire somebody to install it. Ceiling fans have to be properly balanced to run efficiently, and they can be tricky to wire properly.

properly.

U Never buy a fan based on the warranty: Most fans, whether they cost \$40 and \$400, have lifetime

Geothermal_

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ing and deposits it to the cooler ground. The air delivery ductwork distributes the heated or cooled air drought the house's duct work. Just like conventional systems. The box that contains the indoor coil and fan is sometimes called the air handler because it moves house air through the heat pump for heating or cooling. The air handler contains a large blower and a filter just like conventional air conditioners.

There are four basic types of ground loop systems. Three of these is best depends on the city of the conditions, available land, and local histallation costs at land, and the conditions, available land, and local histallation costs at land, and the conditions, available land, and local histallation costs at land, an

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Heat pumps

both winter heating and summer cooling.

The efficiency of a heat pump varies a lot depending the outdoor temperature. While a hear pump may be twice as efficient as a conventional heating system at a conventional heating system at 50 degrees; when it gets cold than 30 degrees outside, the heat pump must be supplemented with a heating system such as electric resistance.

At t15 degrees or less, the heat pump may shut off altogether and the backup heating system takes over.

over.

A heat pump may be economi cal where winters are relatively mild – when the average temper-ature is above 25 degrees. That may or may be not the case in south-central Idaho.

ature is above 25 degrees. That may or may be not the case in south-central Idaho.

"We can have mild winters here, but we can also have cold ones," Brizee said. "And it can change a lot from year to year."

The air-to-air heat pump is the most commonly used electric heat pump, but there are three other types of units now on the market:

"Watter-to-air heat pumps exchange heat with either groundwater or surface water.

"Ground-coupled heat pumps are also efficient. Since ground temperatures below the frost line remain relatively constant throughout the year, it is a good heat source for heat pumps. The heat exchange loop can be either evertical, which entails drilling a very deep hole through which the coil passes, or horizontal, in which ease-the coll-is laid in long; relatively shallow renches.

Dual-fuel heat pump which is an add-on unit to an existing oil, gas or propane furnace. The heat pump operates like other units until the temperature drops to the point where it becomes less expensive to run the fossil fuel system. At this point, the thermosetal automatically turns off the heat pump and activates the furnace.

The geothermal units are

nace.
The geothermal units are spendy – two to four times the cost of air-breathing units, typically – and they're not for every home.

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"You need an underground water source, not a city water system," said Roger Louder, president of Magic Valley Refrigeration of Twin Falls. Heat pumps come in different types and sizes, ranging from window units to large commercial and industrial units. Manufacturers test and rate their properties of the said of the s

the beasonal energy Elizicem. Ratio (SEER) for heating and cooling.

The higher the rating, the more efficient the heat pump.

Homeowners in cool climates such as south-central Idaho should look for a high HSPF rating. For air-breathing heat pumps now on the market, the minimum HSPF rating is approximately 6.8. The minimum SEER is 10.

A heat pump works best in a building that is weather protected. Seal and insulate your home heating system's ducts and stop air leaks around windows.

It takes longer to heat a house with a heat pump than with an oil or gas furnace, and a sudden upward adjustment of the thermostat will activate the backup heater to meet the jump in demand. The resistance heater is two to three times less efficient than the heat pump, which means energy use goes up sharply every compounded by the relatively-cool (96-100 degrees) air, the heat pump produced.

ump produces. One of the keys to an efficient

Air

heat pump is having an efficient thermostat. Usually a two-stage thermostat is used for heating, and a one-stage thermostat is used for cooling. Heat pump filters have to be checked often for dirt build-up and cleaned or

end cleaned or replaced as need-ed. And it's important that a heat pump not be surrounded by shrubs, tall grass or enclosures that impede air flow around the coils.

coils.

Are they worth the money?

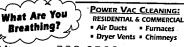
"I think so," said Terry Greene, of Terry's Heating and Air-Gonditioning in Twin Falls.

"Your home is a long-term investment, and a hear pump will pay off in the long run."

But buying a heat pump is not the only – or necessarily the best – solution, local heating and air-conditioning contractors say. Spending a few thousand dollars to replace your gas furnace may make more sense, Louder pointed out.

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"Current gas furnaces are
nuch more efficient the gas furnaces of 10 years ago," he said.
Or you might want to buy a
bigger oil or propane tank, if
that's your-heat source.
"A 1,000 gallon heating oil
tank lets you control your costs
throughout the heating season,"
Brizee said. "That's important
when you're paying nearly twice
as much for heating oil during
the winter as you do in the summer."

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Erroneous tax tip could lead to trouble

DEAR ABBY: I am responding to the letter from "Tax Tips From a Professional," who offered some helpful incume tax filing suggestions. The tax preparer made some excellent points.

However, point No. 7 was incorrect. The Internal Revenue Service no longer issues "temporary" Individual Tax Identification Numbers (ITIN). The process for securing a permanent ITIN is as follows: Complete application from W7 and take the completed form to the local Internal Revenue Service office along with two forms of identification. The local Revenue Service Content for processing.

Abby, please inform your readers as soon as possible to avoid flerush at the IRS offices from people attempting to take advantage of this erroneous data. Thank you.

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DEAR ABBY I am in my last semester of graduate school. I am also in the midst of planning a June wedding. I already have contracts with the exterct. Borist, photographer, etc., but my mother still complains about "bose ends." We have agreed on almost every long - except for one thing the excluding middl.

My mother say that after the wedding reception, the bride and groom "traditionally" go back to lay hank you. After that, we also he is to togethe out-hed from the bride and be five togethe-out-hed from the bride and will end around 10 pan. My mother's house is 30 minutes in the out honovinous distinction. The flight to our honovinous distination leaves a 9 of lock the following morning. I we go from the reception to my mother's house, we won't get to the hotel until after midnight. My funct dishis, this is another way Mother is trying to control me. Have you ever heard of my mother's "radition?".

S "tradition"?
-WHAT'S UP WITH MOM?



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DEAR WHAT'S UP: No. I haven't. I think your fiance is on to something. Take your mother saide at the reception and thank her profusely for all she has done. Then put on your running shoes and head for the hotel.

and head for the hotel.

DEAR ABBY: Our neighbors.
Lace Bottle. Each coop alongthe fence that separates our back
yards. They have eight chickens
and roosters running around
inside. It is a split-rail fence so all
the "critters," feed bags and other
equipment can be seen through
the chicken wire. These neighbors
are also friends. The wife babysits
for us and we have daily contact.
We feel they should have asked us
if-the-chickens-bothered-us; however-it-sail our their property.

Abby, we don't know whether
to put up a solid fence along that
section, plant some bushes, or just
forget about it. What would you
do?

-TOO CHICKEN

- TOO CHICKEN

-TOO CHICKEN
TO SPEAK UP
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DEAR TOO CHICKENYour neighbors sound like a flock
of good people. Be a good egg and
plant some attractive, fast-growing
strubbery along that section of
the property line. Unless there is
cole that restricts raising chickcits, they haven't committed a
"food."

Virgo: Might be good day to toe the line

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involves possible change of residence, marial status—
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19); Light touch helps, gain objective. During social gathering, you could encounter one destined to play major role in your life. Sagitarian involved.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20); Ilandle details, leave big project for another time. Emphasis on public relations, legal rights and permissions. Marital status figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20); "cop-options open, read and write, teach and learn. Filiration more serious than expected. People find you intelligent attractive—you'll hear it!

CANCER (June 21-July 22); Domestic adjustment featured, you could change residence, marital status. You exude sex appeal. Don't break too many hearts! Libra involved. LEO (July 23-Sept. 22); Focus on real estate, definition of terms. Refine techniques, streamline procedures. Element of deception could be present. Pisces is in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22); Focus on real estate, definition of terms. Refine techniques, streamline procedures. Element of deception could be present. Pisces is in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22); Cobey traffic and other rules. Legal pressure dominates, be sure you are in the clear. Relationship intensifies. Cancer, Caprictor play significant roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22); Choey traffic and other rules. Caprictor play significant roles.

CEORPIO (Oct. 23-New. 21); Cycle high, take initiative, impain style and don't follow others. You exude personal magnetism, aura of sensuality, Leo will play outstanding role.

SAGITTARIUS (Now. 22-Dec. 21); Secret revealed to your advantage. Focus on biomic, lamily and value of property. Decision nade concerning direction. Caprictory is represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19); Accept social invitation. You win riends and have things "your was," 'In matters of speculation, and other rejected may now be accepted. Scorpio involved.



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A No. 1 rose will have several the control of the post of the control of t

Hook on the label to see where the rose was originally grown. More and more rosarians are refusing to buy roses grown in California herause of disease. Visses, which are as incumble in riges as in people, are rampan among California-grown roses. Unless the grower certifies his roses as virus free, fewer of us are willing to buy from him.



DEAR CATHY: I treated myself to a Meyer Lemon shrub this winter and just finished enjoying the intoxicating aroma of hundreds of, lemon blossoms. Suidenly, lease surned yellow, dropped, and blossoms dried without setting finit. Is my tree dying. It gets plenty of light in a nottoohot room. I'm watering it once or twice a week because the field soil looks and feels really dry. I have fertilized a little and put a little and soil looks and feels really dry. I have fertilized a little and put all the soil looks and feels really dry. I have fertilized a little and put all the soil looks and feels really dry. I have fertilized a little and put all make it until I can ease it outside this spring. Help!

-ANXIOUS

DEAR ANXIOUS: Citrus is real-DEAR ANXIOUS: Cirrus is real-ly hard to grow here. It wants soils slightly more alkaline than we can ofter. And it wants a little more nitrogen. You didn't say what you're feeding your lemon tree, but it needs a fertilizer with a 14-7. 10 ratio. Maybe you're already giv-ing, it enough nitrogen, but with

our alkaline soil and water, the roots can't "reach" the nutrients. Another problem that our alkaline soils and water can stir up is citrus' sensitivity to salt buildup. Alkaline water can break down into minerals that crust around the edges of the pot. Too much fertilizer can do the same thing. Those minerals are often mostly salt.

Those minerais are often mossiy salt.

And, no slight to Martha, but your cirrus doesn't particularly need extra magnesium, which is what epsom salts is.

So. Flush out the por with clear, tepid water, and let it, drain. Buy a good fertilizer (I'd recommend a Peter's blend with that ratio) and use it per label instructions. Also,

when I know a plant wants a little more acid in its diet, I often let a used teabag steep in the watering can for a few minutes. The occasional tablespoon of white vinegarseems to be appreciated, too.
You're right to let the tree dry, out between waterings. Citrus, trunks and crowns don't like to be well on the control of the control

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CSI Hosteurs Club to-hold-annual-dinner

By Dixle Thomas Reale

TWIN FALLS - Future chefs

iTWIN FALLS - Future chefs from the College of Southern Idaho are planning to show off their cooking skills at their annualspring dinner. The dinner is one of several e-main shed throughout the year to help finance club activities. The students, host an Annual Autumn Dinner and cater the Harvest Time Festival Craft Show held in the Expo Center in November.

Show held in the Expo Center in November. I An April field trip to Las Vegas is being planned so that Hosteurs Club students can tour casinos and learn cooking tricks from wherld-class chefs and restaurant rajanagement. Skills, at Tamous, hotels and casinos. Restaurants, they plan to visit include Mandalay Bay, Gold Coast and New Orleans. The students do everything for the CSI dinner, from menu planning to choice of recipes to shopping, cooking, serving and cleaning to the cooking, serving and cleaning to the cooking, serving and cleaning to the propose to the world at the door, the students encourage people to buy't ickets eddy so they will know how many dinners to plan.

If you want to go

What: The College of Southern Idaho Hosteurs Club will hold Its annual spring dinner. Where: Desert Cafe; Desert Building, College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls.

When: Thursday, 5:30-8:30

p.m.

How much: Tickets, which are \$9.95 for adults and \$6.95 for kids 12 and under, are available the door or in advance from Chef Jim Taylor at 733-9554, Ext. 2381.

Here's the menu: Corned beef and cabbage, smoked ham, Au gratin potatoes, own- roasted red politates, show carrots, angol hair-pasta, chicken_noodle soup-ream of mushroom soup, saladbar and desser bar. The culinary arts department was created seven years ago by Larry Motzner and Chris Mattern, to teach students cooking, restaurant management and hotel management.

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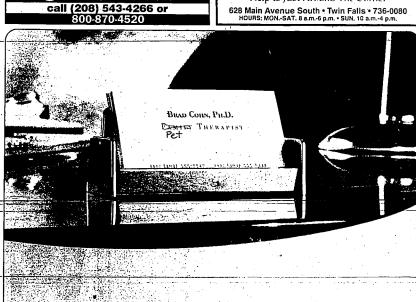
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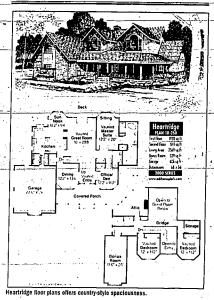




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Brickwork adds a contemporary flavor.

Inside, the vaulted great room is-bright and spacious. Flames and warmth can be enjoyed from either side of the view-through fireplace that separates the living area from the kitchen, skylights provide natural illumination and more light streams in through the garden window and bayed sun room. A small, skylit covered porch is handy for outdoor dining.

Guests can sit on the stools by the eating bar while the cooks do their made; The pantry is larger.

that connects to the garage. Bay windows in the dining room and den face onto the porch. The office/den, equipped with double doors and private access to the hall bathroom, could serve as a cuest room.

boors and private access to the hall bathroom, could serve as a guest room. A vaulted ceiling adds to the elegance of the master suite other laway features include: a bayed sitting area, huge walkein closet, extra-darge tub and shower, and win basins. For a review plan, including For a review plan, including the close of the control o

Tankless water heater keeps hot water flowing

DEAR JIM: II I take the final shower in the morning, there is not much hot water left (brrt). Will installing an instantaneous water heater provide more hot water in the morning as well as lower my utility bills?

DEAR ED: Installing a wholehouse or point-of-use instanta-neous (also called tankless) water-heater will accomplish both your goals. One water heater can pro-vide enough hot water for 100 or more consecutive showers. For a family of four, an annual utility as wings of 5100 is com-mon. Instant-aneous water heaters can

heaters can use natural

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use natural gas, propane or electricity, a l t h o u g h propane and gas models provide the greatest hot water output.

Many of the newer models have power wents so no

newer models have power vents so no himmey is needed. This makes hem ideal for switching from electricity to gas or propane heat. These water heaters have an energy Factor (EF) as high as .84 Energy Factor (EF) as high as .84 as compared to the best tank-type water heaters at an EF of about .64. By not having to keep a hig tank of water hot, the standby heat losses are minimal. This also eliminates a double energy loss when air-conditioning in the summer.

eliminates a double energy Joss when air conditioning in the summer.

Even whole-house-size instantaneous water heaters are tiny by tank-type standards. If you saw one, you would not believe it could provide all the hot water for your family. Some whole-house gas models weigh only 60 pounds and hang on a wall in a closet. They take up only two cubic feet of space. Instantaneous water heaters often cost more initially than tank-type ones, but with no tank to rust, they last a long time and can be repaired instead of trashed. These water heaters work by heating the water instantly as it passes through the water heater. When you turn on the hot water faucet, the water heater senses the flow/gressure change. Instantly, gas burners or electric heating elements come older instantaneous



An efficient instantaneous water heater needs no tank.

water heater designs allowed the

water heater designs allowed the water temperature to vary depending on how much water vas being used. The newer ones have modulating gas valves or sequential electric elements. The amount of heat, produced depends on the water flow rate for a steady water temperature. Some tiny instantaneous point-of-use (under a bathroom sink) models have precise temperature control with a wall-mounted digital readout. The sensor checks the water temperature 7,200 times each minute to keep it steady. Although an instantaneous water heater can provide endless hot water, its maximum flow rate is limited to its heating capacity. This means you may not have enough hot water to take two showers and run the clothes and dishwasher simultaneously. You should run those late at night anyway.

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