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Police nab T.F escapees

Team sees tech ed in action

Law officers arrest men in Rupert

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two men who were on the cusp of freedom when they walked away from a Twin Falls work center might now face up to five more years in custody.

custody.
Cody Vealton Thompson and
Dallas Earl Fite, both 23, were
arrested in Rupert late Monday,

according to a police report.
Thompson tried running from officers after jumping from a second-story window, and File tried to hide in a storage close the report said.

Fite and Thompson were arrested on charges of resisting and obstructing officers, said Rupert Police Chief Ken Fedders.

Cory Kevin Ridge of Rupert—who police claim was keeping the escapees in his apartment - was arrested on a charge of harboring Tingitiver's said Fedders. Ridge, Fite and Thompson were being

held in the Cassia County Jail—Tuesday.
Thompson and Fite were discovered missing from the Community Work Center in Twin Falls early Dec. 4.
Thompson had been serving a one-and-ahalf to five-year sentence for a burglary charge in Cassia County and a three-month to four-year sentence on a charge of assault and battery on a jailer in Bonneville County, according to reports.
Fite was serving a two- to six-year rerm on a charge of possession of a controlled substance

from Payette County, reports say.

Thompson's parole date had been set for Dec. 4, and Fite's for

been set for Dec. 4, and Fite's for today.

But the two have probably blown any chance they had at getting out any time soon, said Lt. Dawn Anderson of the community work center. In addition to the charges in Rupert, Thompson and Fite will probably be charged soon with felony escape, she said.

The maximum penalty for that charge is five years, in addition to any sentence the escapee was already serving, she said.

"He sees education as one part of a bigger picture that some part of a bigger picture that some part of a bigger picture that some part of a bigger picture, out economy and our state's future, "Kempthorne said in satement.

Stone, 48, was born and raised in Gooding, He received his law degree from the University of Idaho and later worked for the Ada County Public Defender's Office in Boise. He moved to Twin Falls in 1984. He and his wife wife, Vickie, have two sons, ages 12 and 16. Both he and his wife have been active in programs at their sons' schools, Stone said.
Stone, who specializes in family and juvenile law, is the fourthattoney, of the eight-mushber panel: He joins Moscow Mayor Paul Agidius, Micron Technology Inc. General Counsel Rod Lewis and former

Γ . Γ . committee takes notes on Cassia center

Educators from Twin Falls watch an EMT class during o tour of the Cassia Regional Technical Center in Burley Tuesday afternoon. Twin Falls is considering building a technical center and sent delegates to gather information.

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

Times-News writer.

TWIN FALLS - Taking English through a correspondence course gives Burley High School senior Karlee Hondo enough time to study two health occupations courses at the Cassia Regional Technical Center.

Hondo is sure she'll advance her training in the health field after high school, and she'll be better able to pay her way through college because she'll already be trained as an emergency medical technician or as a certified nursing assistant.

But though Hondo will see an immediate payoff from her experiences at the professional-technical center, not all students who take courses there follow up with—advanced training.

"That's OK," says Cassia Regional instructor Bill Atkins."

The of the mind that these students are only 15,16,17 years old, and they don't have to make up their minds yet what they are going to do with their lives.

'If (students) take a course here and find out they have wood glue or axle grease in their coins - hey, that's great. But if they find out something they thought they had always wanted to do wasn't what they thought it was, better now than after they've spent five years going to college to find out.

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Cassia Regional Technical Center instructor

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it." About 25 Twin Falls educators: About 25 Twin Falls educators, business people and parents on a professional-technical center citizen campaign committee traveled to Burley on Tuesday to tour the Cassia Regional Technical Centier. The purpose: to take notes on how to outfit a 50,000- to

60,000-square-foot technical center for 300 to 400 students to be located at the Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls Superintendent Terrell Donicht has said that the district has not been meeting the needs of a significant number of students and that the best way to address that problem is to offer more professional-technical-raining at the high school level. And Arkins said he knows that Cassia Regional is meeting a definite need because he never sees any discipline problems at the technical center.

The Twin Falls School Board

has hired a local company, STARR Corp., to draw up plans for a design-build structure that would be put to a public vote in March or April.

The Cassia technical center consists of five buildings that add up to about 54,000 square feet. About 450 students from Burley, Declo, Raft River, Oakley, Murtaugh and Valley take such courses as computer graphics, wood construction, automotive technology, health occupations and electronics. The rooms are spacious and the equipment is state-of-the-art, bright and shiny.

The citizen campaign committee also plans to travel to Meridian soon in order to check out Idatho's other high school level professional-technical center, board Chairwoman Vera-Redmansaid.

Donicht said he and CSI administrators are considering agricultural technology, health cocupations and information technology classes for the Twin Falls center. His focus is on trains Falls cent

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gets spot on board Laird Stone fills

Attorney

six-month vacancy

The Times-News and The Associated Pres



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Kempthorne says more cuts are possible

The Associated Pres

BOISE BOISE Gov. Dirk
Kempthorne,
facing the
state's severest
financial crisis
in nearly two
decades, said
on Tuesday
that ever deepcuts may have to be made to keep

black.
"I can't rule it out,"
Kempthorne said a day after pre-liminary figures showed
November tax collections more than-57 million short-of-expectations.

"We have to continue to monitor this," the governor said. "We continue to find the receipts are

tor this," the governor said. "We continue to find the receipts are off, and they may continue to be off." Please see BUDGET, Page A2

Cave complex defense crumbles

Forces extend cease-fire

for al-Qaida fighters By Susan B. Glasser The Washington Post

The Washington Post

MILAWA, Afghanistan — Osama bin
Laden's al-Quida fighters entered into
surrender talks with Afghan tribal forces
Tuesday after a fierce battle forced them
to abandon many of their fortified caves
and flee toward the freezing mountain
heights.
A deadline for al-Quida fighters to surrender passed this morning without incident. Anti-Taliban forces said a ceasefire
had been extended and that another
round of negotiations was starting.
One anti-Taliban commander said he
still expected a surrender to take place.
Blattered remnants of al-Quida agreed
to a cease-fire Tuesday afternoon. The

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Anti-Talihan fighters rest and take shelter from incoming curfire in a for mer al-Qaida position near the Tora Bora caves Tuesday.

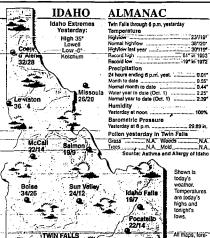
Closing in on Tora Bora

Fighters loyal to Osama bin Laden around the Tora Bora cave complex have been given a deadline for surrendering or facing further attacks.



CANADIAN CITIES

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS THURSDAY



▲ 32°

High 85° in Fort Myers, FL

NATIONAL WEATHER

▼ 22° ▲ 35° ▼ 28° REGIONAL WEATHER

outhern Idaho: A mixture of clouds and sunshine in the west today; a couple of tries in the east early, then partly sunny. Highs will range from the teens in the cuntains to the mid-30s in the western valleys.

Bolse: Chilly today with intervals of clouds and sunshine. High 34, Cloudy tonight with snow developing: a couple of inches might accumulate by moming. Low 26.

Northern Nevada: High pressure will promote dry weather and partly sunny skles across northern Nevada today. Highs from the 20s in a few of the higher spots in the east to the 40s in the southwest.

Northern Utah: Mostly cloudy in the valleys this morning with a few shows showers, then clouds and some sunshine this attempoon. Snow at times in the mountains will accumulate several sches. Highs 14-34. Northern Idaho: Some sunshine this morning, then clouds will increase this after noon; snow is possible late in the northwest. Highs will range from near 20 in the mountains to the mid-30s in the lowest valleys.

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Weight among Hispanic kids shows-worrying trend

CHICAGO (AP) – American children are getting fatter at an alarming rate, with the percent she of significantly overweight has a sudy shows.

By 1936, nearly 22 percent of black children ages 4 to 12 were overweight, as were 22 percent of black children ages 4 to 12 were overweight, as were 22 percent of whites, a sudy shows.

By 1993, nearly 22 percent of lispanic youngsters and 12 percent of whites, a ccording to researchers who analyzed data from a national survey.

In 1986, the same survey showed that about 8 percent of black children, 10 percent of Hispanic youngsters and 8 percent of whites were significantly overweight.

"Prior studies show it took 30 years for the overweight prevalence to double in American children," said Dr. Richard Strauss, a per latrician at the University of M. dicine and Dentistry of New Lersey-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. This study should be 'ac call to action," said Strauss, who conducted the research with Harold Pollack of the University of Michigan.

Among the reasons given for the increase: Children are spending much more time watching television, using computers and playing video games, and buygarents are relying more on fast food to feed their families.

Also, black and Hispanic—youngsters are more likely to im poor neighborhoods where outdoor exercise may be unsafe and where the quickest, easiest foods may not be the most nutritious,

may not be the Strauss said. The study was based on data

Kids getting fatter faster

American children are gaining weight at a faster rate than in-previous years, especially among ethnic groups, a study shows.

Percent of overweight children ages 4 to 12 ■ Black ■ Hispanic □ White



0 86 '88 '90 '92 '94 '96 '98 NOTE: The survey followed a nationally represented sample of 8,270 youngsters from 1986 to 1998.

SOURCE: National Longitudinal

from the National Longitudinal Survey of Youth, which followed a nationally representative sample of 8,270 youngsters from 1986 to 1998. The findings appear in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Overweight was defined as having a body-mass index higher than 95 percent of youngsters of the same age and sex, based on growth charts from the 1960s to 1980s.

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Shipping container might hold American who fought for Taliban

CAMP RHINO, Afghanistan (AP) – Marines placed a green metal shipping container in the middle of a detention facility they are building in their desert base and spoke to someone inside.

base and spoke to someone inside.

A Marine spokesman declined to identify who was inside but said John Walker, the captured American Taliban fighter, is the only detainee on

the base.

The container is about 10 feet high, 20 feet wide and 10 feet deep, sits on the desert floor, is surrounded on all sides by massive rolls of barbed wire and is overlooked by a guard tower, it is in the middle of the detention facility the Marines have set up pust outside the walls of Camp Rhino.

Marines stood next to it, one with his face close to the container's side, as they spoke to someone inside.

Asked if the 20-year-old Walker was inside the box, Marines spokesman Capt. Stewart Upton said this: "I have no information for you at this time."

time."

But minutes earlier, another spokesman, Capt. David Romley, said separately that there was only one detainee in the camp – Walker.

Walker, of Fairfax, Calif., was found among Taliban fighters held at a fortress in northern Afghanistan after an uprising by the prisoners was put down

by the prisoners was put down in late November. U.S. officials have not decided how his case will be handled.

Budget

But the governor said public schools would be excluded from any additional holdbacks that become necessary. Kempthorne already has ordered \$55 million cut from the \$2 billion 2001-2002 state budget to accommodate dramatically lower than expected tax collections.

tions.
, and he said on Tuesday that agencies can expect even lower budgets for the 2002-2003 fiscal

budgets for the 2002-2003 1scal year.

Agencies have tried to accom-modate much of the holdback by leaving unfilled jobs open. But at least 42 employees at the Health and Welfare Department are los-ing their jobs as the holiday sea-son approaches. And Kempthorne has said there could be other lay-offs.

its.

Skeptics have warned that the utbacks will eventually under

important as the state economy erodes and the number of people needing assistance escalates. State officials have said they are trying to minimize that possibility. The spending reductions to date were enough to handle the economic downturn through October. Further revenue deternoration poses new problems, and

tions on twice in the last 12 months.

The state economy began softening late last winter after the Republican legislative majority combined a record \$114 million tax cut with an 11 percent increase in spending.

Kempthorne had initially pushed for \$90 million of the tax cut as a one-time rebate but was rebuffed by conservative lawmakers. A number of them left the Capitol in March predicting an even bigger surplus and another round of tax cuts this winter.

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ing students who could work for
local employers.
But Donicht has also said that
hough he wants the building to
be operational by fall 2003, he
doesn't. expect, that all the programs will be up and running at
the outset.
The district has been forced to
be more cautious in, what programs are included at the proposed professional-technical center-in-the-beginning-because-ofcutbacks in education funding
for both colleges and public
schools.
The building is to cost \$6 million, and the school district is
going to ask for another \$1 mil-

lion, and the school district is going to ask for another S1 mil-lion for equipment. Because of restructuring the district's debt, Donicht figures in order to finance the center, property tax rates dedicated to the Twin Falls School District will not increase. Property owners will simply pay

Committee members

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the same rates four years longer. The technical center should be paid off by 2011.

"If the bond passes, the we'll be working with CSI over the next year to see exactly which classes we want," Donicht said.

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The district is considering viring other school districts to The district is consucering inviting other school districts to send students to the Twin Falls will receive funding from the state to pay for out-of-district students through House Bill 510 that was passed two years ago, CSI Instructional

Dean DeVere Burton said.

The school district and the college are planning for a "seam. Itself the seam of the college are planning for a "seam. Itself the seam of the seam o

"This kind of student should be able to finish up on a higher plain," Burton said. "If we don't gain that, then there's no point to this."

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Republican State Party Chairman
Blake Hall of Idaho Falls.
Also on the board are former
Democratic legislator and state
Adj. Gen. Darrell Manning, Post-Falls City Administrator James
Hammond, Pocatello businessswoman Karen McGee and State
Schools Superintendent Marilyn
Howard.
Stone said he is committed to
working with the other board
members to make Idaho schools
the best in the nation. He saidHall has previously consultedHall has previously consulted-

Hall has previously consulted with him about budgeting, test standardization and higher educa-

tion issues.

"It's going to be a lot of work, and I'm looking forward to doing it," Stone said accountability of bed students and teachers will be one of his top issues as a board member.
"My concern is that we provide a quality education for students so when they get out of explool or college—they file abibe to grain the work force and support them selves and their families." Stone said. "We need to make sure we have good, quality reachers idahohas a lat of those teachers, and we need to continue to make sure we

have those teachers."

What about education dollars and budget holdbacks?
"Obviously, there's only a certain amount of dollars to go around every budget year, and you need to take a hard look at how you'll get the best benefit for those dollars."
Should education budgets be cut just as other department budgets? Stone wants more time to look at the numbers.
"Until I get a better feel budgetwise and needwise,-I don't think I can answer that question,"
Stone said.

tone said. Kempthorne said Stone's expe-

rience in juvenile law indicates that he "shares my belief that we can help start young Idahoans on the road to productive lives with a strong educative lives with a strong educational system."

Stone was the local coordinate for Kempthorne's senate and gubernatorial campaigns.

Eaton stepped down from the board in mid-June after eight years to become vice president for institutional planning and development at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls-The longtime banker retired as south-central division vice president for Wells Fargo Bank.

Bush calls for better military readiness, intelligence seeking

CHARLESTON, S.C. (ÅP) –
President Bush called Tuesday for sweeping improvements in intelligence-gathering and military readiness to combat terror, calling that campaign "the military and moral necessity of our time."
Bush returned to the site of a speech he gave here at the Cladel, the state military college, In September 1999. In that speech, he had warned against the threat of terror, among other hings.

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At the White House earlier, Bush oversaw a solemn ceremony marking the precise moment when the first jetiliner slammed into one of the twin towers. Bush said America does not need monuments and memorials to grieve the deaths of more than 3,000 people in suicide hijackings over New York, Washington and Pennsylvanja. "For those of us who lived through these events, the only marker we'll ever need is the tick of a clock on the 46th minute on the 8th hour of the 11th day. We'll remember where we were and how we felt. We'll remember where we were and how we felt. We'll remember what we lost and what we found." At the Citadel, Bush said the attacks of Sept. 11 sharted "an illusion of immunity."

"We will fight terror and those who sponsor it to save our children from a future of fear," Bush said. Bush said he detected a political

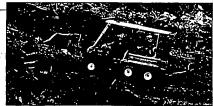
den from a future of fear," Bush said.

"Bush said he detected a political shift taking shape around the globe as nations joined the United states to fight terrorism.

"The vast majority of countries are now on the same side of a a moral and ideological divide," he said.

"Staring across this divide are bands of murderers supported by outlaw regimes," Bush said.
"Such people hate "progress and freedom and change and culture and music and alumber and women and Christians and Jews and all Muslims who reject their distorted doctrines," Bush said.
"They love only one thing, they





ing a speech on America's war on terrorism at the military college in Charleston, S.C. Above, a body draped in the American flag is taken Tuesday from the debris field at the site of the World Trade Center disaster.

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The president said new weapons will carry the day against terrorism. He cited as an example, the unmanned spy plane which can fly at high altitudes and carry missiles.

As Congress debates defense spending in coming days, he warned against lawmakers "micromanaging the Defense Department." And, he said, every service branch." must be willing to sacrifice some of their pet projects."

Bush also gave an impassioned call for the shield he envisions against nuclear missiles, saying the terrorist attacks made it more essential than ever.

At the Pentagon, where a

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At the Pentagon, where a hijacked plane struck an hour after the New York crashes, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld led a memorial ceremo-

ny.
In New York City, firefighters
and construction workers stopped

work and shut down their heavy machinery to observe a moment of silence at 8:46 a.m. at ground

As a light drizzle fell, prayers were offered by Christian, Muslim and Jewish clergy. "They took down those structures, but they will not take away the spirit," said Rabbi Joseph Potasnik, a Fire Department chaplain. From New York's ground zero to the Pentagon to the Ukraine, commemorations began at the same moment.

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The astronauts aboard space
shuttle Endeavour and the international space station joined the
commemoration.

In Houston, flight directly
wayne Hale said: "In stark contrast to the international cooperation and unity in our efforts to
take mankind literally to the stars,
we're reminded of our loss and
sorrow due to the acts of violence
and terror in an unprecedented
attack on freedom, democracy
and civilization itself."

-Educationbill passes committee

WASHINGTON (AP) - A sweeping \$26.5 billion education bill that would require schools to test millions of students annually

test millions of students annually in reading and math was approved by a bipartisan House-senate committee Tuesday. The measure now goes to the House and Senate for final approval after months of some-times contentious negotiations.

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The voice vote of the education conference committee was unanimous, but two lawmakers not present for the vote said earlier that they would vote against the measure, complaining it does not provide enough money for disabled students.

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President Bush has made the legislation a domestic priority he could put his signature on a final-bill searchy senext week.

Overall, the education bill would authorize \$26.5 billion next year for K-12 education about \$8 billion more than this year and about \$4 billion more than this year and about \$4 billion more than Bush had requested, but nearly \$6 billion less than Senate Democrats wanted

Bush-plans to announce nuclear pact withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP)

President Bush, anxious to deploy a missile shield long sought by Republicans, will soon give Russia notice that the United States is withdrawing from a landmark 1972 nuclear treaty, U.S. government officials said Tuesday, The pact bans missile defense systems. He will announce the decision in the next several days, effective y invoking a clause in the Anti-Ballistic. Missile. Treaty. that, requires the United States and Russia to give six monthis notice before abandoning the pact. Initial White House plans called for announcing the decision Thursday, but officials cautioned that date could change. The four

government officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

With the decision, Bush takes a huge step toward fulfilling a campaign pledge to develop and deploy an anti-missile system the says will protect the United States and its allies, including Russia, from missiles fired by rogue nations.

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rogue nations.

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Law officers arrest S.L.C. airport workers

"SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Sixty-nine airport workers have been indicted on federal charges of using false information to get jobs at Salt Lake International

jobs at Satt Lake Aliport, prosecutors said Tuesday.

U.S. Attorney Paul Warner said there was no indication of terrorist connections.

He said most of the 69 are accused of lying to get security badges allowing them into secure

Salt Lake City is the site of the Winter Olympics in February. Some \$300 million has been earmarked for security, including thousands of guards, radar planes and biological and chemical detectors. etectors. Sixty-one of those indicted are

charged with using fake immigration and Social Security documents to get security bages. Investigators said those workers are in the country illegally, and are mostly from Central and South America.

—Six others. are charged with lying about past criminal history toget the security clearance.

The remaining two did not have security badges but relied on false information to get airport jobs.

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Investigators identified about 200 more employees who were working with phony credentials. They were not prosecuted because they worked in less secure areas. Those workers have because areas. Those workers have been fired.

All the indicted employees

worked for airport subcontrac-tors, such as food services, or had jobs fueling aircraft or handling

jobs fueling aircraft or handling cargo.

Investigators around the country have been rounding up illegal immigrants who are suspected of using fake documents to get airport security credentials. "Operation Safe Travel," a coordinated effort by Immigration and Naturalization Service, Social Security Administration and other agencies, began after the Sept. 11 attacks. While the suspects have not been tied to terrorism, they are being purged from airport payrolls amid heightened worries about airport security. There have also been arrests in at the Denver and Miami airports.

U.S. executions decrease a bit in 2000

WASHINGTON (AP) – Death row executions dropped to 85-last year, 13 fewer than in 1999, the Justice Department reported Tuesday. The decline signals that wrongful murder convictions and a lower homicide rate are driving down the use of the ultimate punishment.

Forty of last year's 85 executions took place in Texas and 11 were in Oklahoma, the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics reported. There were executions in a dozen otherstates.

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Just 214 death sentences were tanded out last year, the fewest

number since 1982. There were 280 death sentences imposed in the U.S. in 1999 and 303 in 1998. There is a growing concern in courts, governors' offices and state legislatures about mistakes in death penalty cases, said Richard Dieter, executive director of the Death Penalty Information Center.

The total number of executions for 2001, will be 66, Dieterpredicted.

Experts point to cases like that of a retarded Virginia man who confessed to murder but

who confessed to murder but was found innocent through DNA tests a few days before his

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a death row inmate was released after an investigation by journal-ism students at Northwestern established his innocence.



U.S. lifts security hold on global map

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The government has lifted a security hold triggered by the Sept. Il attacks and given scientists the go-ahead to release portions o the most accurate 3-D map of the Earth's surface ever created. Scientists at the fall meeting of the American Geophysical Union were expected to beein

Scientists at the fall meeting of the American Geophysical Union were expected to begin presenting some of the maps. on. Tuesday in San Francisco.

The release comes nearly two years after the conclusion of a space shuttle mission that made the 1 trillion measurements used to create the global arlas.

In August, NASA made one small release of data – a sweath of Colorado. The terrorist attacks the following month led the National Imagery and Mapping Agency to clamp down on the release of any further data, citing security concerns. NIMA underwrote most of the S142 million mapping mission.

"It was doing a sanity check to make sure we were in sync with national policy," said Thomas

Hennig, the project's manager at NIMA.

Last week, NIMA gave NASA permission to release maps of the United States, but not for-eign countries.

eign countries.
In addition, when the foreign In addition, when the foreign are eventually made available, to the public, the vertical accuracy will be deliberately decreased for, 300 (feet, apparently for security reasons. The U.S. maps will be accurate to within 100 feet vertically. The global map set will be 100 times more accurate than any other atlas, according to NASA. For many parts of the world, better topographical maps already exist. However, for more remote regions – such as Afghanistan – that have not been as, thoroughly surveyed,

Afghanistan - that have not been as thoroughly surveyed, the SRTM data should provide the most detailed maps ever made, including every hill, valley and mountain peak.

The radar data was gathered over the course of an 11-day mission by the shuttle Endeavour.

Mapping Earth



Scientists unveil images of Jupiter's Io

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Scientists unveiled new images this week of Jupiter's moon to, including the highest resolution color picture yet of one of the hundreds of volcanoes on its surface.

face.
The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's aging Galileo spacecraft swept past in August and again in October, on its 31st and 32nd orbits of on its 31st and 32nd orbits of Jupiter. During the flybys, Galileo snapped images of io, made magnetic field measure-ments and recorded raido trans-missions produced in the region surrounding the moon. Among the new images is a close-up look at the volcanic crater Tupan Patera, named for



The Galileo spacecraft took this picture of lo's volcano Tupan Paters during a flyby this fall

the Brazilian god of thunder. The image shows the kidney-shaped crater is a riot of red, yellow,

black and green.
"This is basically what you'd see if you could look down on Io," said Elizabeth Turtle, of the University of Arizona, Tucson. The crater, thought to be a lake of molten lava, is about 47 miles

House approves

AIDS assistance

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House approved the spending of \$1.3 billion to flight the global epidemic of AIDS through bilat-eral and multinational programs aimed at education, prevention, treatment and research.

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The funds, approved by voice vote Tuesday, are double what is budgeted for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, but House International Relations Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-III., said the United States has a "responsibility to lead the world in confronting one of the most comnelling humani-

of the most compelling humani-tarian and moral challenges fac-

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The United Nations estimates
that 58 million people around the
world are intected with
HIV/AIDS and that 22 million
have died, with 17 million of
those deaths in sub-Saharan

of molten lava, is about 47 mues across.
Other images show a mountain called Tohil Mons, which at 18,000 feet is nearly as tall as Alaska's Mount McKinley. Although lo is the most volcanically active body known in the solar system, its volcanoes are typically squat.
Scientists still do not know how the tall peaks – always located near volcanoes, but not volcanoes themselves – such as Tohil Mons are formed, Turtle said.

Bush, GOP offer Dems Bush panel details overhaul concessions to reach deal Of Social Security—
WASHINGTON (AP)
President Bush's Social Security
commission recommended three
plans Tuesday to let younger
workers invest some of their payroll taxes in the stock market.
All would come with a cust.
The proposals would require
52 trillion to 53 trillion in new
government spending over the
next 75 years.
And in some cases, workers
retiring lir 30 to 50 years would
ace cust in annual benefits from
1 percent to nearly 33 percent.
"We're going to face a lot of
criticism I'm sure for cutting
benefits," Commissioner John
Cogan said, adding that current
retirees or people nearing retire
ment would not be affected.
The commission tried to soften
what could be a political time
bomb in next year's elections by
"sending the president three separate proposals for private
accounts rather than a single
solution. It suggested policy
makers discuss an overhaul for
at least a year before taking
action. of Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP)
President Bush offered Tuesday
to scale back tax cuts and beef up
aid to the follows in a bid to compromise with Democrats on an
economic stimulus package.
Democrats made concessions aswell but continued to oppose
GOP income tax cuts.
Taken together, the twin develpresents sieed prospects that
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botster the languishing economy
before recessing for they year.
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Working to broker a deal, Bush and Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill met later Tuesday at the

agreement and one that I think can be the ultimate economic

White House with a bipartisan group of centrist senators, including Democrat John Breaux of Louisiana and Republican Olympia Snowe of Maine. The plant today at a breakfast meeting with the four top congressional leaders, including Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D.S.D. Following Tuesday's meeting. Following Tuesday's meeting, Breaux and Snowe sald most of the administration—package reflected priorities advanced several weeks ago by the centrists, who could prove pivotal in winning Senate passage of a compromise.

The package, Breaux said, should form "the basis for an

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Afghan force besieging the stronghold gave them until 8 a.m. today to surrender.
Mohammed Zaman, the Afghan commander who negotiated the cease-fire, said bin Laden loyalists were prepared to quit their refuge and lay down their arms. He quoted two al-Qaida representatives as telling him: "We don't want to fight. We surrender."

After days of interes (inhing

him: "We don't want to fight. We surrender."

After days of intense fighting, the Afghan fighters reported capturing dozens of caves where hin Laden's men had been hiding since the Sept. 11 attacks in the United States. Inside, they found large stores of ammunition, heavy weapons, food supplies and even children's, toys in one, extensive cave complex.

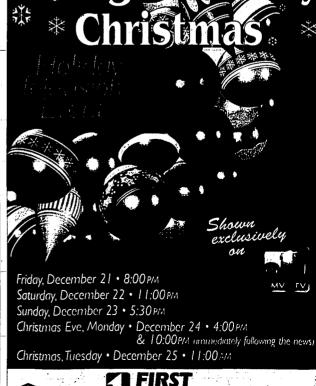
U.S. special operations forces were on the mountain during the battle, according to witnesses, and late Tuesday afternoon a convoy of five trucks carried U.S. troops wearing Afghan dress, with black-and-white scarves over their faces, down the steep road away from the front.

It was unclear whether the bat-

still among the Arabs and other foreign fighters here in the White Mountains, near the Pakistani border about 35 miles southeast of the city of Jalalabad. Zaman returned Tuesday from

major al-Qaida cave complex. After that, there were no more bombing runs. But tank fire, mo-tars, machine guns and rifles echoed through the barren peaks





Israel-Palestinians hold | China-enters World Trade Organization talks amid fresh-violence

JERUSALEM (AP) - A U.S. mediator presided over a new round of Israeli-Palestinian truce talks Tuesday following two earlier stormy meetings that ended without result.

In new violence, Israeli helicopters fired missiles at a Palestinian police post in the Gaza Strip and soldiers killed two Palestinian laborers at a West Bank checkpoint.

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European-envoys.joined the
diplomatic fray. European Union
foreign policy chief Javier Solana
had breakfast with Israeli Prime
Minister Ariel Sharon in
Jerusalem and then met
Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat
in the West Bank town of
Ramallah. alestinian leader Yasser Ararat 1 the West Bank town of amallah His visit came as the EU tough

ened its stance on Palestinian militants, branding the radical groups-Hamas-and-Islamic-Jihad terrorist networks" a day earlier and demanding that Arafat dis-

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A series of Hamas suicide behavior of the completion of the continuing strikes were suboraged on the continuing strikes were

continuing strikes were sabotag-ing international peace efforts. He said Solana earlier had promised to do all he could to

Autopsies show refugees suffocated

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) – Eight refugees whose bodies were found in the back of a freight con-tainer in Ireland had suffocated,

tainer in Ireland had suffocated, according to autopsy reports released Tuesday.

The migrants hodies and five migrants hodies and five migrants were discovered Sanurday by a trucker in a shipment of office furniture hear Wexford, 70 miles south of Sublin

man, two other male adults and a woman.

Three Turks, an Algerian and an Albanian survived.

A Albanian survived.

Belgian police on Tuesday raided a house in the center of Brussels where the refugees are believed to have stayed before leaving the continent.

The refugees were thought to have been locked into the vessel in Zeebrugge by a European gang of criminals involved in trafficking illegal immigrants.

The five survivors were recovering in Wexford Ceneral Hospital and the Irish government has said they will be permitted to stay in Iredand if they wish.

WHO team fights Ebola in Gabon

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP) - A Vorld Health Organization team World Health Organization team arrived Tuesday in the Central African nation of Gabon to help contain an outbreak of the Ebola yirus that has killed at least 11

yins that has killed at least 12 people.

The livemember team - which includes experts from France and the United States - arrived in the capital, Libreville, in the morning and was expected to travel to the affected region in the remote northeastern province of Ogooue Ivindo, near the border with Republic of Conen.

Congo.

The team will help local authorities isolate and treat victims, as well as distribute protective equipment like gloves and masks to prevent contact with the bodily fluids of patients, WHO officials said.

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Palestinian suicide dombings.
Three missies hit a security station about 50 yards from YasserArafat's office in Ramallah. Israeli buildozers destroyed the landing strip at Gaza Airport.

Israel retaliates



stop those strikes.

On Tuesday, Israeli helicopters fired four rockets at a post of the elite Palestinian security unit Force 17. Israel also fired two surface-to-surface missiles at the building, causing considerable damage, Palestinian security officials said.

The post was evacuated before the attack and a farmer was

The post was evacuated before the attack, and a farmer was slightly injured by debris. One missile hit the main electricity line connecting the neighborhood to the Israeli grid, plunging it into darkness.

-INTERLAKEN, Switzerland(AP) – Six employees and managers of a defunct adventure company were convicted of negligent
manslaughter Tuesday in the
deaths of 18 tourists and three
guides in an Alpine flash flood.

Judge Thomas Zbinden, who
presided over the trial watched by
victims' parents and friends from
Australia, Britain and South
Africa, found the defendant

Africa, found the defendants guilty of allowing a canyoning trip to go ahead in spite of poor weath-

Country-prepares for economic fallout

BEIJING (AP) - From her post behind a McDonald's cash register, Ms. Yang hears official talk of opportunity and economic reform spurred by the World Trade Organization. But what she looked forward to on China's first day of WTO membership was simpler, new clothes. "I want to see more fashions," Yang, 23, said Tuesday at a shopping-mall-in-Shanghai, China's-bustling business capital. "The Chinese-made fashions are getting better, but the best are from overseas."

overseas."

China formally joined global trade's rule-making body Tuesday, triggering changes that promise more choices for consumers, more opportunity for foreign investors and more challenges for Chinese farms and fac-

tories.

Beijing has promised to pry open its markets and industries to foreigners as the WTO's 143rd member. It hopes the influx of investment and competition will drive the overhaul of China's economy and raise living standards, even if it means shorterm pain.

as China officially joined the World Trade Organization after negotiating for 15 years. China has promised to open its market to foreign goods and services.

Private entrepreneurs stand to benefit from changes demanded by China's trading partners, including ending monopolies and special treatment for state firms. But farmers and state industry face an onslaught of cheaper imports. Officials say the changes will

be the most important since China launched capitalist-style economic reforms in 1979. "For China it is a great day," the newspaper Economic Daily, said on its front page. But after 15 years of arduous negotiations and a steady flow of upbeat propaganda, many

Chinese found Tuesday a little

"For us ordinary folks, it's not much of an event," said Wang Dawei, a mobile phone salesman

Dawei, a mobile-phone salesman in Beijing.
China still has to make sweeping legal changes to conform to WTO rules on opening its markets to foreign competitors. More than 1,000 laws and rules must be changed, said the People's Daily, the main Communist Party newspaper.
But-just-getting-China-into-the-WTO gives the world trading system a morate boost at a fution slowing economies and a rocky start to new talks on more liberalization.
"China's accession to the WTO sa nimportant milestone for this

"China's accession to the WTO is an important milestone for this organization and its member states," South Africa President Thabo Mbeki said Tuesday in a speech in the Chinese capital of Beijing. China hopes, increased competition will force state businesses to shape up, though that could wind up costing millions of jobs. The hardest-hit area will be countryside, home to some

The nardest-fit area will be the countryside, home to some "900 million Chinese." Millions are expected to be thrown out of work as inefficient farms face an influx of cheaper foreign food.

Milosevic refuses to enter plea at U.N. tribunal entered a plea of innocent on his behalf.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) - Slobodan Milosevic refused to plead Tuesday to charges of genocide against Bosnian Muslims and Croats, calling the allegations absurd and portraying himself as a peacemaker in Bosnia.

As in previous charges, the U.N. war crimes tribunal Swiss judge convicts six in canyoning deaths

er.-He-acquitted-two-surviving-

guides.
The judge said he convicted the three directors of the board of Adventure World – Stephan Friedli, Peter Balmer and Georg Hoedle – because they did not order a risk analysis and had not banned canyoning during storms. Other officials based at the company's headquarters were convictionally and statement of the statement

pany's headquarters were convict-ed of failing to halt the trip

lespite the poor weather.
The eight associates of the for-

behalf. The tribunal on Tuesday also ordered Milosevic's trial for alleged war crimes in Kosovo to begin on Feb. 12. Milosevic faces three separate indictments for crimes in Kosovo, Croatia and Bosnia data for the control of the co

Kosovo, Croatia and Bosnia dat-ing from his 13 years in power in

mer-tour-operator-Adventure-World were charged with manslaughter through cultable negligence for the deaths in the Saxet Brook above Interlaken on July 27, 1999.

They were accused of leading the vacationers – aged 18 to 31-into a river gorge even though a thunderstorm was breaking over-head.

Yugoslavia, during which he is accused of instignating and conducting a decade of ethnic var.

The Bosnia indictment read the standard was the last of the tract the standard with the first of the standard with the first of the standard with the modifie. Milosevic took the same defiant standard with miserable text is the

ultimate absurdity. I should be given credit for peace in Bosnia, not war," Milosevic said when asked if he were guilty or inno-cent. For more than an hour, be sat

impassively, often looking around the courtroom, as the charges were read in his native Serbian language.

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Why do GOP lawmakers back hated forest fees?

Even though it has little practical effect, a federal judge's ruling on forest iser fees is a moral victory for fee

user Ices is a moral victory for Iceopponents.

U.S. Magistrate Thomas Coffin in
Eugene, Ore. ruled the U.S. Forest
Service's Recreation Fee
Demonstration Program illegally overstepped the 100 test sites authorized by
Congress.

Moral victories don't usually mean
much, and this ruling looks like that
kind of victory. Coffin admitted it will
have no impact on future enforcement,
because Congress has removed the 100
site cap.

te cap.
But for those who have cursed the But for those who have cursed the twee fees, this small triumph has a cer-tain reden tive quality. Since their 1996 inception, the fees have repre-sented un-affront of double-taxation. They reinforce the growing sentiment that cherished public lands are being denied to the public that supports them. The biggest problem with the trafi-head fees, even though they began under Bill Clinton's Forest Service, is that they've been heartily accepted by Republicans in Congress. Even Idaho's Sen. Larry Craig supports continuing this ill-conceived pro-eram.

gram.
Somehow these lawmakers stray from their conservative nature when they assess a tax for use of an open public resource. User fees are a reasonable way to pay for tangible facilities such as beat ramps and campgrounds. But the trailhead fee soaks forest visitors for merely hiking, picnicking and looking at trees.

looking at trees.

The judge's ruling against the Forest Service isn't a lone cry in the wilderness. Most public-lands users hate paying a fee to visit-their-own forests. Unfortunately, Washington's silent response to the public's frustration makes last week's legal victory a hollow celebration. looking at trees

Idaho's PUC is listening

On another note, it's encouraging to know the Idaho Public Utility Commission is listening to consumers on the issue of an area code change. The agency concluded last week that Idaho phone numbers should be distributed to telecommunications companies in blocks of 1,000 rather than 10,000. Doing so would avoid wasting many thousands of usable numbers, and the 208 area code could be sufficient for years to come. If the Federal Communications Commission rejects that idea, the PUC's second-choice option also has customers in mind, The PUC endorsed the idea of assigning area codes by geographic region, rather than with the

confusing "service overlay" favored by phone companies.

That means we customers won't have to worry about 10-digit dialing within our own communities. Hurrah.

Another wise choice by the PUC is the decision to pursue three area codes rather than two. It's a proactive step that can save Idahoans from additional area code changes in future years. But remember, federal authorities can sidestep all of these complications by accepting the PUC's primary suggestion: assign phone numbers in smaller blocks. If the feds reject that sensible idea, area codes will continue getting used up, even though thousands of numbers remain idle.

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You make it sound like nothing is done in the morning hours at the animal shelter. They open at 1 p.m. and close at 530 p.m. —wrong. The full-time employees spend the morning cleaning, feeding, walking, giving medication (if needed), which are just a few of the jobs that need to be done prior to opening. Maybe you mud the 19 signers would like to go help at 6 a.m. every day so the shelter could open at 10 a.m., but who is going to come at that hour if they are working as you said? Also who is going to spend their lunch hour at the shelter? Only the person who really wants to spend their lunch hour at the shelter? Only the person who really wants to take care of this pet the right way will make the effort and make arrangements to get to the shelter. I think everyone agrees the hours gould be better, but when they were open on Saturday, they took more animals in then they adopted out. This does luct compute. This is why we have a

mobile adoption on the second and fourth Saturday of the month to try and help the working people. You know as well as I they do not put animals down unless it is absolutely nec-

animals down unless it is absolutely nec-essary.

For the person that started this cam-paign to build a new shelter, then walked away because things did not go your way, you have a lot to say. Looks like all you want to do is keep things in an uproar and impress the public who does not know or understand the workings of a Humane Society shelter.

I thought we were all working for the same goal, to have a new shelter for the homeless animals until they find a new, happy, loving family, not all this bicker-ing about perty personal things. So why not all work together and get the job done?

not as a done?

BEV WARD

Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Bev Ward works with the Mobile Adoption Program through the Twin Falls Animal Shelter.)

Getting in touch

to make your feelings known to you s in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo

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By Garry Trudeau





fined to my property so that they are not a misance to my neighbors or a traffic fatality? Are my animals loved trained and housed properly? Am I willing to honor my 12 to 15-year commitment to my pets? Am I willing to provide medical attention for my pets? Am I willing to provide medical attention for my pets? Am I willing to give a little of my time to help pets that are at the shelter?

Am I willing to give a little of my

are at the shelter?

Am I willing to give a little of my money to take care of the needs of homeless animals?

If you, the taxpayer, can answer eac of the questions with a yes, we would have very few, if any, reasons to keep badgering those few people who are taking care of our responsibilities for its.

ALAN OLMSTEAD

Bush's success lies in measured response

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riumph doesn't look like too strong a word to describe not only the progress of the military campaign in Afhanistan, but the way President Bush has managed the politics of it at home and abroad.

The key to Bush's success may be that he has simultaneously expressed and restrained America's outrage. He's shown unawavering determination to exact revenge against al-Qaida and prevent future terrorist attacks. But he's resisted pressure to precipitously widen the war (say to fraq) or expose U.S. troops to greater risks in the hope of quicker results in Afghanistan.

The administration hasn't been as sure-footed on the domestic issues related to the war Atronrey General John Ashcroft, though mostly solid on substance, has been needlessly divisive in accusing his critics of aiding the enemy. But in conducting the war itself, Bush has shown keener instincts, he's been resolute, not rash, While Bush has displayed the anger virtually all Americans feel over Sept. 11, he doesn't appear to be letting that rage shape his decisions. In the process, he has satisfied most havks without frightening most doves, which helps explain a job approval rating that's still approaching 90 percent and the virtual disappearance of grumbing about the war from governments abroad.

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bling about the war from governments abroad.

Each side of that equation — the determination and the restraint — has shown dimensions of Bush that weren't entirely apparent before Sept. 11. The need to reassure and rally the country has forced him to accept a public role he ducked earlier in his presidency.

Bush can still uncork sentences where the words wander as aimlessly as cows that have slipped out of their pen. But since Sept. 11, he has shown an almost Trumanesque capacity to express what ordinary Americans are thinking. Bush has benefitted from some artfully crafted speeches. But he has been most

if cats and dogs are more important than we are.
Your paper should come and see just what goes on down there in a building that is falling down around our ears, and when it does, what will happen to the 50 to 100 people that come for lunch, get their blood pressure checked, play cards and bingo – not counting the more than 130 home-delivered meals that are sent out to shut-ins every day.

RONALD BROWNSTEIN

effective in the unscripted moments when he's personified the nation's determination to respond. For many skeptics, the precise moment that Bush grew into his job was the September afternoon he dambered onto a pile of rubbie that smoldered where the World Trade Center used to stand and promised, through a borrowed bullhom, "the people who knocked down these buildings will hear all of us soon." He showed the same impulse last week at his town meeting in Orlando, Fla., when a young boy asked him what his first thoughts were after he learned of the attacks. "I knew," Bush replied, "that when I got all of the Soats. In the would be helt to pay for attacking America." It's easy to see why that blustery language would strike a chord after the nation suffered such a wound. The trickier step for Bush has been to marry those hard words with measured actions. The temptation after Sept. 11 might have been to strike fercely, almost indiscriminately, to satisfy the public demand for revenge. But the calibrated campaign against the Taliban—built around loeal ground forces and U.S. alit power—last both minimized U.S. military casualties and avoided excessive destruction of civilian targets inside Afghanistan. Resolve, not fury, has been the watchowd of this war. "People are very comfortable with the plan that's unfolding," says Will Marshall, executive director of the Progressive Policy Institute, a centrist. Democratic think tank. "They see it; they get it; and it makes eminent good sense to them, because it actieves the objective of destroying our enemies at the cost of minimal American casualties."

This sense of proportion on the battle-

field may have been more predictable than Bush's emerg, nee as a confident communicator; after all, prudence was the most honored word in his father's foreign-policy lexicon. But even the wasn't guaranteed. Moderation wasn't the hallmark of Bush's early presidency, especially in foreign affairs. Through his first eight monthis, Bush had displayed a unilateralist streak on issues such as the anti-ballistic missile and global warming treaties that verged on

such as the anti-ballistic missile and global warming treaties that verged on contempt for foreign opinion.

That preference for acting alone hasn't vanished: The Pentagon has steered the war by its own compass, without allowing for input even from America's closest allies such as Great Britain. But on issues such as assembling the post-Taliban government,—Bush has shown sensitivity to opinion abroad without ever being imprisoned by it. He's expressed America's interests without seeming dismissive of others'—something he hadn't managed before.

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This record in Afghanistan should help Bush increase support if he decides to expand the war against terror to other countries, particularly Iraq. Absent a direct link to the Sept. 11 attack, any military action against Iraq would provoke much more resistance abroad and possibly at home. But it will be easier for Bush to make the case for force now that he has demonstrated he deliberates carefully before deploying it and then exercises it with care.

From the start, administration officials have insisted that the war against terrorism will be a journey of many steps. Even with the collapse of the Taliban, that's still true. But in this first-step, Bush has found a balance of purpose and restraint that provides him a strong foundation for whatever comes next.

Ronald Brownstein is a national politi-cal correspondent for the Los Angeles Times.

LETTERS:

Senior citizens are important, too Senior Citizens are important, too Every day, I get something in the mail asking for donations. And every day, I see ads in the paper and hear on TV and radio soliciting funds for one charity or another. Also, there has been a big cam-paign out for the animal shelter, which I am all for, but we at the senior center who have worked and worked to raise funds for a new building are wondering if cats and dogs are more important than we are.

It's time for the people of Twin Falls to wake up and support their seniors because, one day, they will be seniors themselves.

DONNA BAIRD

Pet owners have responsibilities

Pet owners have responsibilities
I am writing this letter to help Mr.
Powers, the 19 signers and the taxpayers to place the burden of stray animals where it really belongs.
Each and every tax paying citizen should ask themselves the following questions before they question the worth of the current operations of the Twin Falls City and County animal shelter.

ter.
Are my cats and dogs spayed or neutered? Do my pets wear collars and identification tags? Are my animals con

Doonesbury















By Bruce Tinsley

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of Idaho's Statehouse. This is -the type-of-thinking-that-mal children afraid of the dark. As taxpayers, we should revolt at the added expense

and waste of manpower that is

rade.
State troopers that are
already short-handed are
required to spend so many days
off the road to go on foot patrol
at our Capitol. This means that
not only are they not available
for their duties to keep Idaho's
highways safe to drive on, hu
are sent to Boise-to live in

motels at your expense; they are also having to eat out every

needed to keep up this cha-

Odors get out of hand

In reading the article,
"Commission proceeds with
dairy ordinance" starting on
Page A-1 of The Times-News for Dec. 2 and by Sandy Miller, I assume that her quotes from Tassume that her quotes from her interviewees are correct. Certainly, there are a number of potent issues for the country commissioners to consider in the proposed ordinance regarding confined animal feeding operations and dairies. Lewis Eilers was quoted in part as saying, "They're trying or drag the odor problem into the sting ordinance. Odor can drift five or six miles – what good are serbacks?"

It seems to me that dairy/CAFO owners and operators can take measures to effectively control odors and most other problems attributed to their operations!

their operations if they are truly interested in investing the resources to do so. The issue of who was at the site area first, the dairy or nearby homeowners, would not be particularly significant if the dairy owners and operators were

homeowners, would not be particularly significant if the dairy owners and operators were dedicated to making themselves good neighbors and stewards of the land they use by conscientious control of odors and lighting.

A sad result of failure to control odors and lighting.

A sad result of failure to control odors from animal waste can be found - er - smelled when one drives 184 from the Twin Falls interchange toward Mountain Home. I can assume correctly that I'm passing through part of south-central Idaho when the stink appears. Could that turn off some tourists from stopping and sightseeing in neighboring counties?

The Twin Falls County commissioners are entirely correct in addressing environmental standards in the proposed dairy/CAF ordinance. After all, their primary responsibility is the welfare of the citzens of Twin Falls County.

FRANK ALJARD

Live your lives without fear

I have been thinking for quite a while that we have let a few people that are paranoid dominate our way of life in Idaho.

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rade authority vote could hurt

Representatives last week passed the bill restoring to Presiden Bush broad authority to negotiate international trade agreements was as significant as it was dramatic. Never have I seen more lobbyists lined up outside the House chamber and on the side walk to the Capitol. Never have I seen a vote held open for more than the extra 23 minutes it took the Republican leadership to corral a reluctant handful of representatives and reverse a looming defeat.

It was, on the face of it, a great victory for President Bush and his congressional allies. Starting with the Ford administration, his congressional allies. Starting with the Ford administration, Congress had given presidents of both parties the power to sign rrade deals which could be voted up or down by Congress, but not amended. This "fast track" authority, now renamed trade promotion authority" of TrA, lapsed in 1994, and President Clinton was unable to get it renewed. Bush made it a high profity and the Senate is almost certain to complete the process as he wishes.

But it could be a short-lived costly win for the GOP. In the global economy, trade agreements are as important as treaties or alliances. The national interest is best served in all these world affairs when U.S. policy commands bipartisan support here at home. This was a nakedly partisan vote. Republicans were able to enlist only 21 Democrats to offset the 23 defections in their own ranks.

The bill passed only after heavy pressure from the White House was followed by naked promises of specific concessions

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to reluctant Republicans - some of them so crass that the measure's Republican manager, Rep. Bill Thomas of California, was seen signaling to his friends on the House floor that he could not stomach the deals.

Even before the yote, House Democratic leadership aides were gleefully showing reporters lists of Republican members, from textile and industrial districts adversely affected by imports, who would be hurt politically by yoting for the bill. The ads and statements attacking those members began the very next day, and will escalate right uptonent. November: In a recession, with unemployment rising, sion, with unemployment rising, the vote could jeopardize the shaky Republican control of the ouse. But when I talked to Rober

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But when I talked to Robert
Zoellick, the top trade official in
the Bush administration, he saw
the vote in a very different light.
'If moves us forward in our overall goal of regaining momentum
on trade both domestically and
internationally,' he said
Zoellick, an able retread from the
earlier Bush administration now
heading the White House Office
of the United States Trade
Representative, had won his
negotiating spurs at the recent
World Trade Organization meeting in Doha, Qatar, launching a
new round of international negotiations. He has ambitious goals
to expand the North American
Free Trade Agreement to all of

ntin America, to open more and to conclude

Latin America, to open more trade with Africa and to conclude bilateral free trade agreements with countries such as Chile and Singapore.

Zoellick is a skilled and creative public official, a protege of James Baker, who had an exquisite ear for domestic politics. But I did not get a sense of deep concern from him about what seems clearly to be the warning signals from Congress that future trade liberalization agreements could be hard to sell.

Polls consistently show the majority of the public thinks we lose Jobs, not gain them, by opening markets here and abroad. That is clearly wrong in the aggregate, but the statistics are yoverwhelmed by announcements that specific plants are closing because the company is relocating its manufacturing to Mexico or Ireland or India. Last week's vote saw longtime supporters of liberal trade, such

Last week's vote saw longtime supporters of libral trade, such as Reps. Jim McDernotr of Seattle and Robert Matsui of Sacramento, vote against fast track. A whole flock of New Democrats, many representing high-tech communities dependent on export markets, did the same thing. The reason they give is that trade agreements now go far beyond tariff-reduction and involve tradeoffs on intellectual property rights, environmental standards, basic labor laws and other issues of environmental standar labor laws and other is

such importance to their con-stituents that they are reluctan

such importance to their constituents that they are reluctant to delegate sweeping authority to any administration to negotiate them away.

Unless these issues are addressed in a way that gives comfort and confidence to these basically pro-trade legislators – people who are by no means protectionists – the future of U.S. Trade policy is in jeopardy. The World Bank last week issued a report documenting how expanded trade had improved economies and reduced poverty in two dozen underdeveloped countries. The cost to this country – and to the developing world – of the United States abandoning its leadership on trade would be calamitous. The threatening message of the House vote cannot be ignored.

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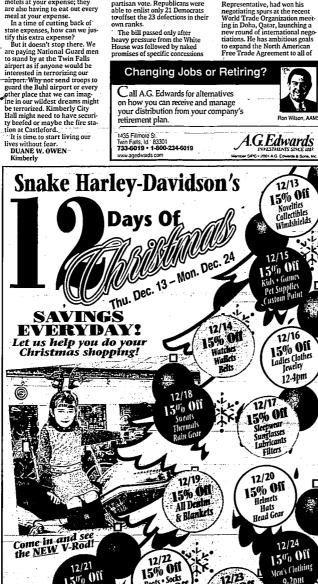
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Still no wine:

Cassia County can't overrule wine vote, attorney says

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Section B

Around THE VALLEY

Truck crash injures two Texas women

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HAMMETT -- A-49-year-old
Irving, Texas, woman was treated
and released-from-St.-AlphonsusRegional Medical Center in Boise
after a truck crash-on Interstate
84 near Hammett late Monday,
according to the Idaho State
Police.
The wreck caused traffic to be
rerouted on to U.S. Highway 30,
and an area Haz-mat team was
nothing dangerous in the truck's
cargo, the ISP said.
Judy C. Johnston was driving
1996 Freightliner tractor pulling
two trailers of cargo westbound
when she lost control of the truck
and it tipped over in the westbound lanes of the interstate at
about 7:41 p.m.
Johnston and her passenger,
Merle W. Kiesel, 59, of Frisco,
Texas, were both wearing seat
belts, according to the ISP,
Johnston was pinned in the
truck's cab for a short time after
the wreck and was taken by air
ambulance to St. Alphonsus.
Kiesel was treated and released
from Elmore County Medical
Center.

Driver's license offices will be opening late

will be opening late
TWIN FALLS - Driver's licensing stations will open late today in
Twin Falls and tomorrow in Buhl
because the offices will be switching over to a new digital system,
according to the Twin Falls
County Sheriff's Office.
The offices, which usually open
at 8 a.m., will not open until 1 p.m.
The Department of Motor
Vehicles office at 260 Fourth Ave.
N in Twin Falls will open late
today. The Motor Vehicle and
Drivers License Bureau office at
203 Broadway Ave. N. in Buhl will
open late tomorrow.

Twin Falls parks close evenings and nights

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TWIN FALLS - Rock Creek
Park and Centennial Waterfront
Park will be closed during the
evening and nighttime effective
immediately.
In a press release, the Twin Falls
County Parks and Waterways
Department said the two parks will
be locked at 4 p.m. and opened. at
830 a.m. Mondays through Thursdays. The parks will be open on the
weckends as weather permits.
For more information, call the
parks and waterways department
at 734-9491.

Federal grant helps rural access to medical care

STANLEY - Access to quality emergency medical care in rural areas is a continuing challenge, but those who need such attention while in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area will benefit from a recent Sawtooth Society grant.

National, Recreation Area was benefit from a recent Sawtooth Society grant. The society has awarded a \$4,200 grant to the Salmon River Clinic in Stanley to purchase a specialized module for a portable heart defibrillator that continuously monitors blood pressure incritically ill patients.

The blood pressure module and heart defibrillator accompany every ambulance run the clinic makes and may be used as often as 100 times a year to monitor the condition of heart, respiratory and trauma patients,

The grant was made possible by proceeds generated by the sale of the special Idaho motor vehicle license plate that supports SNRA projects.

Farlier, the society awarded

projects.
Earlier, the society awarded roughly \$16,000 for area search and rescue services.

and rescue services.

In society is an independent, nonparisan, nonprofit organization that helps protect the SNRA's natural, historical and recreation al qualities. For more information, write to P.O. Box 268, Boise, Idaho 83701, call 387-0852 or e-mail saw-

Cassia Education Center holds open house today

BURLEY - The Cassia Edu-ation Center has scheduled an pen house from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

today.

The community is invited to tour the center and see what students do and learn at the facility.

Compiled from staff reports

Dairy subsidy remains in farm

Crapo-led attempt to remove it fails

WASHINGTON-A coalition led by U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, failed to remove a naional dairy subsidy program from the Senate's farm bill Tuesday. The Senate voted 51-47 to keep the dairy subsidy, which will cost \$2 billion over 10 years and will replace the now-expired Northeast Interstate Dairy



The subsidy would be based on the amount of milk produced by each dairy and is expected to we greater benefits for smaller dairies. Eastern states and fewer benefits for duiries with thousands

fewer benefits for duiries with thousands of cows, like many in the Magic Valley. Crapo argued that the proposal would create an artificial incentive to increase production and result in a sugglus of milk that would drive down prices and ultimately hurt dairy farmers. "What will happen when the \$2 billion is expended? Market prices will be down due to a glut, and producers will actually need these payments in the future. A dependency will have been created, making our producers reliant on federal pay-

ments leading to a vicious cycle of more payments in the future and increased debates in Congress about whether to con tinue a subsidy program that we didn't need to establish in the first place," Crapo

said.

As much as the senator dislikes the current dairy legislation, he said pressure from his coalition had prevented a much worse plan.

"The dairy provisions that came out of the Senate (Agriculture) Committee have already been changed two or three times in response to our amendment," Crapo said. "In a sense, we could declare victory

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WINTER WALK



John Graham enjoys the snow and decorated heliday trees Tuesday evening while walking his dog in the Twin Falls City Park.

Cattle group pursues compensation

MURTAUGH - The Idaho MURTAUGH - The Idaho Cattle Association hopes to per-suade the Legislature to place a constitutional amendment on the 2002 ballof that would legally define partial takings of private property and require compensa-tion to the landowners involved.

Association board member Greg Garatea of Murtaugh said it involves government actions that

If diminish the value of the land or the ability of the property owner to make a living.

"We're not trying to set back land-use planning or the environmental movement. If a particular regulation is for the public good, then the cost of that action should be amortized over the entire public and-not-just-the, landowner who is being impactived by it," Garatea said.

During its recent convention in

Lewiston, the cattle Aassociation approved 129 resolutions on things such as property rights. It intends to make its voice heard in the Legislature this winter. Cattlemen also are looking for support from lawmakers in defending the state's open-range law, warning its loss could finish-off some ranchers.

Under open range, landowners

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Festival of Trees takes hit from weather

By Sandy Miller___ Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - Some people dream of a white Christmas. But the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation probably would have preferred not so much of jabe white stuff had fallen dwring its biggest fund-naiser of the year. Eleven inches fell on the night of the Festival of Trees' big gala, and it continued to snow and

rain for the next four days.
Schools were closed, and some people stayed home rather than brave the slick roads. Still, the festival brought in \$62,292, down from almost \$70,000 last year, but still a success considering the weather.

"It was the first time in 17 years that weather impacted the festival every day," said Larry Baxter, executive director of the foundation. "Mormally, one day of bad weather is a factor, but

not every day, and particularly not on the night of the gala." Between 8,500 and 9,000 peo-ple attended this year's Festival of Trees, down from an average attendance of 12,000, Baxter

said.
Baxter said if the weather hadn't interfered, this year's festival probably would have raised more money-than-last-year.
Despite the weather, the auction

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Police arrest three suspects in stabbing

Victim remains in critical condition

TWIN FALLS – Investigators probably won't buy suspects' assertions that an unknown person or people were involved in a fight that led to a stabbing in Twin Falls late Saturday, à police detective said.

Stabbing victim David W. Fennewald, 17, of Twin Falls was still listed in critical condition late Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Police on Monday arrested Twin Falls resident Pedro Miguel Angel Ortiz, 19, and a juvenile whose name was not released by police. Tuesday. Court records identify the second suspect as Rolando Garza, 17, of Twin Falls. Police on Tuesday arrested another male juvenile but did not release his name – and it did not appear in court records Tuesday. All three_were_arrested_on_charges of aggravated battery according to the Twin Falls Police Department. The juveniles were lufd Tuesday at the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center in Twin Falls, according to the Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond, according to court records. He faces a preliminary hearing Dec. 21.

Ortiz and Garza told police that they caught a white man slashing the tires on a friend's car late Saturday and they and others chased him into an alley near the 400 block of Second Avenue West, according to an affidavit written by Twin Falls

and filed with court documents.
The affidavit also says that:

• A brother and friend of
Fennewald told police that
Fennewald was apparently upset
late Saturday over a confrontation he'd had earlier that day.
Fennewald's brother claimed he
saw Fennewald take some knives
from the kitchen and leave their
house late Saturday.

• Ortiz and Garza claimed that
when they caught up to the person they were chasing, he was
already being confronted by "a
white guy with long hair and
another white guy in a white
jacket," according to the affidavit.

• Ortiz, Garza and others who

davit.

Ortiz, Garza and others who
had been with them said they
punched and kicked the person
they had seen islashing the tires
after he apparently tried to
threaten them with some knives,
the affidavit says. But they told
police they did not stab him or
see who had.

Other withness to the fight

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Other witnesses to the fight did not corroborate the suspects' story of the unidentified men, and no more arrests were expected in the case, Twin Falls police detective Scott Smith said Tuesday.

detective Scott Smith said Tuesday. Police responding to an emergency call at about 10 p.m. Saturday found Fennewald lying unconscious near the 400 block of Second Avenue West, the affidavit says. He was suffering from at least one large chest wound, and a kitchen knife and steak fails were found on the cround knife were found on the ground near him, according to the affi-davit.

Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-3238 or by e-mail at mheinz@magicvalley.com.

Hollister museum owner sticks with guilty plea

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Hollister useum owner will plead guilty after_all_to_one_count_of_illegally excavating aftifacts from public

excavating artifacts from public land.

Last month Jerry Lee Young, who operated the Idaho Heritage Museum off of U.S. Highway 93, said he no longer wanted the plea agreement. Young has since decided to stick with his guilty plea and has asked a federal judge to postpone his sentencing date to give him time to meet the terms of the plea agreement. In July, Young pleaded guilty to one felony count of violation of the Archaeological Resource Protection Act. In exchange, the government dropped four other criminal charges.

He was scheduled to be sentencing date was postponed. His new attorney has suggested a March date.

Young's new lawyer, Boise

attorney has suggested a March
Atte.
Young's new lawyer, Boise
attorney David H. Leroy, is a former Idaho attorney general and a
former Idaho lieutenan governor.
His client, Leroy said, had been
confused when he accepted the
plea agreement about whighter
the excavation site was on-public
land. Leroy said he and his client
reviewed the government reports.
"Without any doubt, that pattitudar site was on public land."
Leroy said.

Between now and his new sen-tencing date, Young must meet the terms of his plea agreement, which was not done in the past, Lerny said.

the terms of his plea agreement, which was not done in the past, Leroy said.

The plea agreement requires Young to review all of the artifacts in his possession to determine whether any of them came from public land, and if so, to turn them over to the Bureau of Land Management. He must help the BLM investigate and prosecute other illegal diggings on public lands and raise public awareness of the importance of preserving and protecting archiage-logical resources.

"In my opinion, he is terminated to the support of the importance of preserving and protecting archiage-logical resources."

resources.
"In my opinion, he is aer boy for archaeology in Id. and the Magic Valley, Leroy sau.
Young had no criminal intent when excavating the artifacts, and his conflict with the federal government is unfortunate, Leroy

said.

The government agreed to recommend a 24-month sentence and that half of it be served under home detention. Young also faces a fine of up to \$250,000.

The U.S. Attorney's case contends that Young illegally excavated public land near Milner Dam and retrieved some 800 artifacts at the Milner-site, digging to a depth of more than 15 feet.

—Times-News—environmental writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or jsindmann@magicvalley.com.

TWIN FALLS



Donald Wilson Whitaker, Sr.

Whitaker, Sr.

Donald Wisson Whitaker, Sr., 81, cf fwn Falls, cied Salurday, December 8, 2001, at his home in Yun Falls of a lingering illines.

Donald was born on May 9, 1920, near Downley, Lidaba, Lopinoner-parcrits, James Solomon, and Sarah (Lowe) Whitaker. He was the youngest of nine children. As a child, the enjoyed working with the larm animals, especially his horse Silver. Donald artended schools in Twin Falls, edaho, and their married velma Hale August 17, 1941, in Twin Falls, daho, and their married velma Hale August 17, 1941, in Twin Falls, daho, and their married velma Hale August 17, 1941, in Twin Falls, daho, and their married was later solom-inzerion the Salt Lake City LDS. Donald entered the United States Army in 1944, Company L of the Fourth Intantry and participated in the Balte of the Bulge He was in active service until VE Day Upon discharge from the army. Donald worked as a carpenter for a short time in 1947, Donald again was in the service, to his community as a Twin Falls City Firefighter until his retrement in 1976 He alse worked part time for K a T Steel, Green Canni, and Amalgamated Sugar Company.

William Nickman Bellovue resident Melvin "Bill" William Nickman, 86, passed away on December 5, 2001, at the St. Lukes Wood River Hospital after a sudden illness. Bill was born in Ashland, Oregon, on May 16, 1915. He was one of oight children born to Abraham and Bima Hickman, He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and one sister. Company.

Donald enjoyed boating on the Snake River, lishing and camping with his children and grandchildren. Donald enjoyed Boy Scouts of America, where he served as a leader and role model to scouts for many years.

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Donald was a member of The Church of Josus Christ of Later-day Saints, and was a High Priest in the Twin Falls Eighth Ward.
He is sureword by his wife, Veimalive children, Donald Ir. (Sharel) of Idaho Falls, Idaho, Jean (Raiph Savage) of Provo Utah, Allien (Judy) of Ankony, Iowa, Nadoan (David Simith) of Jerone, Idaho, and Vineta (Denis Graybill) of Boise, Idaho. He is also surwed by 27 grandchildren, 46 great-grandchildren and one size. is also survived by 27 grandchildren, 46 great-grandchildren and one sis-ter. Wanda Baker of Middleton,

aho.
Finneral services will be conducted
11 a.m. Saturday. December 15,
01, at the Twin Falls Eighth Ward
SC Chapel, 667 Harrison, with
shop Douglas Barnum conducting,
ends may call at White Mortuary
day, December 14, 2001, from 4-8,
m. and at the church on Saturday

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date.

Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey. Idaho.

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Hazel L. Mays.

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Forrest Johnson bought the busi-ness. Ha continued larming until the age of 84. He also enjoyed wood-working and raising a few cattle on his farm. Gign is survived by two children. his family a rev dalite of the control of the contr

Colorado.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ethel, one sister, Olive Porter of

BELLEVUE

Melvin 'Bill' William Hickman

p.m. at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding with Rastor Mike Donnan officiating. Burtat will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Farnity members and firends may call on Wednesday from 1-7 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chaple. Farnity suggests that contributions be made to the Alzhoimer's Asso-ciation Ore-Greater Idaho Chapter 1111 South Orchard St. Suite # 260 Boise, Idaho 83705.

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Scott B. Sorenson

Scott B. Sorenson, 50-year-old Nampa resident and formerly of Burley-died-Monday-December 10, 2001, at the Mercy Medical Center in Nampa.

Nampa.

He was born April 28, 1951, in Nampa, He son of the late Bert B. Socenson and Sergene Andra Sorenson lates Bergene Andra Sorenson Jensen. He lived with his lamily in Burley until 1963, when he moved to the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa, where he resided until his death Sctl toved to watch home movies. He was loved by all who knew him and he will be greatly missed.

Survivors include his

Survivors include-his mother, Survivors include-his mother, Sergene (Harlan) Jensen of Burley, and a brother, Andrew S. Sorenson of Irrigon, Oregon.

Colorado.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Einel, one sister, Clive Porter of Springlield, Utah, and five brothers, Leo Jöhnson of Soda Springs, Idaho, Sering Hoy Jöhnson of Two Falls, Idaho, George Roy Jöhnson of Two Falls, Idaho, George Edon Johnson of Pessen, Idaho, George Edon Johnson of Pessen, Idaho, George Edon Johnson of Pessen Idaho, and Edon Johnson loved people in general. He would always take the time to stop and say helio and visit awhite. He will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him. Funeral sprices will be conducted at 2 pm. Finday, December 14, 2001, at the Hazelton LDS Church, with Bishop Michael Waite conducting Interment will follow in Hazelton Cemetery, Frends may call at White Mortuary Thursday from 4-8 pm. and at the church from 12 45-1-45 pm. Too lamily suggests memorals to a charry of donor's choice, or to Siver & Gold Senior Citizen's Center in Eden, Idaho. ol Irrigon, Oregon.

He was preceded in death by his lather, Bert Sorenson, on March 4, 1991.

Private services will be held at the Idaho State School & Hospital Chapel at a later date. Arrangement are under the direction of Payno Marchy, 221 Wost Main Street in Burley.

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eight children born to Abraham and Elma Hickman, He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and one sister.

Bill grow up in the Salem, Oregon, area. He staned work early in life to help out his family and worked as a frefighter and laborer in the CCC camps. Most of his life, he was a processional miner and worked in many of the major mines in Idaho. He married. Elicon. Lambott on August 18, 1940. They had three children and were later divorted. On the Married Lambot on June 1982. He may be a work in the local mines. He missed because the major mines in Idaho. He married. Elicon. Lambott on August 18, 1940. They had three children and were later towns in the local mines. He missed was probable to 1940. Be llevue. Idaho, and une 1982. He missed was probable to 1940. He may not the Golf Course and then with the Blaine County School District until retirement. Bill enjoyed huming, ishing, frag shooting and gardening. Bill was a Lifelime Member of the Wood Alwer Gun Club.

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6-8 p.m. at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho, and also from 12-1 p.m. prior to services at the Stake

Center:
The family requests that donations be made in Ken's memory to Hospice Visions, Inc., 308 Shoshone E. Ste. 1, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

JEROME

Margaret Louise Babcock

Margaret Louise Babcock passed away December 8, 2001, at the age of 89.

Margard Louse abaccock passon away December 8, 2001, at the age of 82 way becember 8, 2001, at the age of 82 ways be shorn Margaret Louise Maxwell, August 8, 1912, in Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada. She was the second child and only daughter born to Havelock Roy and Margaret Louise Maxwell. She spent her childhood and early adult life in Canada, where she completed her education, studying to become a registerrad unse. It was during this time that she mot and marriad George Bliss Babcock, on January 5, 1937, in Milk River, Alberta. The marriage was rater-solemnized-in the Idahor Falls-Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on April 16, 1965. Most of her married life was spent in Pocatello, Idaho, It is there than these sons were born and raised. He activities of a busy wille and mother, Sho also worked for many vears in the newborn nursery at St. Anthony Hospital. Alter her husband retired from the railroad in 1974, they spent several winter shurch yeared on Pocatello. Active in their church, they served a

rrom ine raincas in 1974, they spent several winciss in Southern California, but allways returned to Pocatello. Active in their church, they served a mission in the Family History Mission in Salt Lake City from 1991-1992. They moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1994. Her husband passed away in July 1995, and shortly thereafter she moved to Jerome, Idaho, to live out the rest of her days counting her blessings, and rumbering each new great-grandchild as they came along. She always did her best "not to be a bother."

She is survived by three sons, Fred Maxwell (Linda) Babcock of Salt Lake City, James Roy (Janet) of

She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, and her husband.

The funeral service will be held on Saturday, December 15, 2001, at 12 pm. at the Hendeson Funeral Home in Pocatello, Idaho. A gathering for damily and friends will take place one hour before the service. Burial will be immediately after the service at the Pocatello Cemetery.

All who knew her loved this special wile—mother—grandmother—and-friend, and she unconditionally loved in return.

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Milo E. Cote

Milo E. Cote, 70, of Tw died Sunday, December 9, Sunrise-Hospital-in-Las

SERVICES -

Barbara Dryden of Hazelton, service at 2 p.m. today at Rey-nolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; burial will follow at Hazel-ton City Cemetery.

Jean Beglan of Twin Falls, memorial prayer vigil and rosary at 6:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapet, memorial funer-al Mass at 2 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapet, crema-tion will precede services, private tion will precede services, private family inurriment will take place at Sunset Memorial Park.

Ruby 'Colleen' Lowe of Boise and-formerly of Twin Falls, ser-vice at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel; graveside ser-vice will follow at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Mary E. Hansen Gill of Wendell, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel; private inurn-ment will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Francis William (Bill) Campbell, Jr. of Hagerman, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Virginia L. Corey of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel; private grave-side service at 1 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Ronald C. Dunn of Lincoln City, Ore., and formerly of Burley, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends may

call from 1:30-2:45 p.m. before the service at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

Betty Reese Fouts of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Haftie H. 'Gramma' Jacobs of Hattle H. Gramma' Jacobs of Kimberly, service at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel; burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery, friends, may call from 48 p.m. today with the fami-ly to greet friends from 7-8 p.m. at White Mortuary.

Hazel L. Mays of Gooding, service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding; burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Ronald D. Harding Mountain Home, memorial ser-vice at 10 a.m. Friday at the First Congregational Church of Mountain Home (Demaray Funeral Service in Gooding).

Donald Wilson Whitaker Sr. of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the 8th Ward LDS Chapel, 667 Harrison St., Twin Falls, friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary and from 9:45-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Ray Anker Anderson of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Dec. 29 at First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

For Death Notices, see page B4.

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Judge to consider Rupert recount

RUPERT - A petition for a re-count of November's City Council election results was filed Tuesday, City Attorney Rick Bollar said. A hearing before 5th District Judge John Melanson is set for 10 a.m. Dec. 21 in the Minidoka County judicial building. John Garro is asking for a recount in the close race between himself and Councilman Layne

Rutschke. Garro received 405 votes to Rutschke's 468. Two council seats were open in the election. Councilman Steve Barras garnered 525 votes to earn

Barras gamered 525 votes to earn back his spot on the council. Bollar said the petition asks for the recount to take place before Dec 31. If the judge rules in favor of the petition, the city could then determine exactly what day to hold the recount, Bollar said. The dates of Dec. 27 and 28 were tossed around as potential

recount days, said Rupert City
Administrator Roger Bagley.
Election Clerks overseeing the
recount will be the same clerks
who supervised the election. Both
Garro and Rutschke, or a representative for each, may be present at the recount. They will
direct any inquiries about votes to
the election judge who will make
a decision, Bollar said.
The candidate with the most
votes will be declared the winner.
The court hearing on Dec. 21

should be an abbreviated hearing process, Bollar said. If there are stoped objections, a full hearing will be scheduled. If there are no objections, the hearing will proceed.

If the recount does not take place before Dec. 31, Bollar said it should not interrupt business of the ciry. Barras could be sworn in and an interim council member could serve until the race

could serve until the race between Garro and Rutschke is settled.

Idaho Land Board votes to phase in endowment cuts

The Associated Press

BOISE – Minidoka County School District Superintendent Nick Hallett supported an Idaho. Land Board decision Tuesday to phase in a reduction in state endowment support for educa-tion and other institutions over two years. The unanimous decision still cursule the cash that will be wid

The unanimous decision still be paid-curtails the cash that will be paid-out-during the 2002-2003-budget-year but only by half what was earlier contemplated.

"It has little effect long-term but buys some relief short-term," said Hallett, who chairs the state Endowment Fund Investment Board.

Board.
Earnings on the endowment have provided about 5 percent of the overall state support public schools receive annually. The board's action, instead of reducing that contribution by 57 million, will cut it only \$3.5 million to about \$44 million during the 2002-2003 school year and then to just over \$40 million, the following wear.

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"That's a rather significant impact short-term in developing a budget," Hallert said.

It will also mean the \$3 millior reduction in annual payments to other beneficiaries, including the four universities, will be spread over two years as well.

Faced with an eroding economy, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has also ordered a \$23 million reduc-

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

HAILEY – After seven years on the bargaining table, Airport West is finally on its way to becoming a reality.

is finally on its way to becoming a reality.

The Hailey City Council approved the preliminary plat for the project this week.

That means developer Ron Sharp will finally be able to go ahead with his plans to subdivise about 68 acres for a light industrial or business park. The property les west of Friedman Memorial Airport and north of the Broadford Road subdivision.

"When it goes that long, you're just relieved. It's not as much a feeling of elation as you would think. You just want to go home and take a nap, "Sharp said.

Hailey Mayor-elect Al Lindley said he thinks the project will be positive for Hailey.

"We need the space for businesses. I've seen a lot of development going on in Bellevue that I haven't seen applications for in Hailey," he said.

Sharp said he hoped to start premarketing the project in the next 60 days to see how much interest

Hailey council approves

long-delayed project

tion in current general tax aid to public schools along with another \$32 million in cuts in the rest of the state budger. In addition, the governor-haswarned that the 2002-2003 beget might require spending levels to be reduced even more – possibly by as much as another 8 percent on average. The endowment board voted to scale, back, the yearly payouts to beneficiaries because of the bearstock market that undermined its initial attempts to build a reserve and the changing economics of the timber, which is a major contributor to endowment earnings. The lower payout level assures the endowment's "Integrity, Hallett said.

But private investment man-

the endowment's integrity. Hallett said.

But private investment managers, who have been handling the endowment, said the earnings picture. has improved markedly-since September.

The fund lost 18 percent during the July-September quarter, but that was still a stronger performance than the benchmark indicator, which dropped 22 percent, Susan Tamagni of Sutro & Cotold the Land Board.

Since Sept. 30, however, Tamagni, the manager of investments for the San Francisco firm, said the fund has earned over 9 percent and its equity component is performing even more strongly.

"It really is lookine consider-

"It really is looking consider ably better," she said.

studios, package firms, auto and automobile parts stores, automobile towing, bottling companies, bus and rental companies, cabines thops, carpet and rug cleaning, breweries and bakeries, excavation companies, plumbing sales and service, farm supply stores, fencing supply stores, fencing supply stores, laundries, lambing safes, landscape firms, fight manufacturing, taxi services, lumber yards, metal fabrication, painting contractors, pet kennels, printing cirms, property maintenance, sign studios, veterinarians and wholes and the store of the sto

residents.

A third-party consultant hired to do a fiscal impact statement helped the two parties see eye to

Attorney: Cassia County can't override wine vote

By Shelley Ridenour Times News writer

By Nate Johnson

lmes-News writer

BURLEY – Should the question of allowing the sale of bottles of wine again arise in Cassia County, voters would have to decide whether to allow that practice, the county attorney said last week. Al Barrus said that according to his interpretation of state law, since voters have twice cast balfors defeating such proposals, it remains a decision for voters, not cymmissioners. Any future changes to the practice would require voter approval, Barrus said.

BURLEY - Idaho driver's icenses will soon have a new

lock. In soon have a new hock. In contrast with existing license, which are a piece of laminated paper, driver's licenses issued beginning this week are printed to a plastic card. The new pagness are white and blue and gature the state seal, holograms aind a farm scene in the background.

**The scene looks like Malta as you drive down the road from Elba, Cassia County Sheriff's Department Records Clerk Laura Cyr said.

Cyr said.

The new licenses will be harder
to alter, Cassia County Sheriff
Jim Higens said.

"People won't be able to cut
ofttures out of their annuals and
stick them in there," Higens said.

Licenses for people under age 21 are printed vertically to allow for easy distinction from those issued to people older than 21, Higens said.

Idaho driver's licenses get high-tech makeover

"This was our second vote,"
Barrus said of the Nov. 6 measure
that voters defeated. Had that
question been approved, bottles
of wine could have been sold by
businesses that obtained a wine
license, once the county established a wine license category.

"My read on that is the commissioners would have to take it back
to the public if they ever want to
change it," Barrus said. "I don't
think the commissioners could

to the puone a way change it. Barrus said. "I don't think the commissioners could change the law on their own."

Commissioners this year had the option of allowing wine sales themselves or letting voters decide; they opted for the latter.

other equipment were installed at the Cassia County and Minidoka County sherif's office driver's license stations Monday and Tuesday. All driver's license offices in Idaho are getting the new equipment, paid for by the state.

Barrus said voters defeated a similar measure in 1991.

Cassia County businesses that had been selling some types of wine under the auspices of their beer licenses have all been notified to stop that practice, Barrus said. The county clerk's office had notified those beer license holders that they could not sell any wine after Dec. 1.

Barrus said no one has been cited for failing to comply with the order, nor has he received any complaints that anyone is selling wine.

wine.
Wine by the drink can continue to be sold in Cassia County follow-

ing a recent change in the inter-

Polarold employee Chris Rowe connects the new driver's license-making machine to the computer at the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office Yuesday morning.

new equipment, paid for by the state. A driver's license department employee types in information about the license holder, the camera snaps a mug shot, and the licensee signs an electronic screen with a stylus. There is some humming and whirring, and a finished driver's license drops out of the machine. I hove this machine, "Cyr said. The second license jammed in the machine. Lyr and Lilio Teller, who issues the driver's licenses, opened compartments and produced until the card came out. "We anticipate some flaws, as with any type of computer station, but I'm excited," Higns said. He expects the new equipment to make the customer flow through the office smoother and quicket once staffers get the lanks worked out. ligens said. New cameras, computers and Cassia P&Z commissioners get reappointed

BURLEY - Cassia County com-nissioners reappointed two mem-ers of the county's planning and oning commission whose terms and expired.

ian expiren. "Dale Pierce and Vaughn Cook will each serve another two-year term on the commission.
Georgia Thompson applied for the position and interviewed with

the commissioners Monday.

the commissioners Monday, Commissioners chose not to interview the two incumbents, since they are currently on the board. Favoring experience, the commissioners voted unanimously to reappoint Fierce and Cook.

In other county business, commissioners considered individuals to serve on the subcommittees that will review the county comprehensive plan. Commissioners looked at names submitted by

planing and zoning commission members and added some of their own. Those on the lists will be con-tacted and asked to serve on the

tacted and useco to success subcommittees.

After the subcommittees review the comprehensive plan, the planning and zoning commission will hold a hearing for public com-

mmissioners granted an application for property tax exemption to the South Central Community Action Agency. A house in Burley will be used to provide a needy family with a living space for up to two years while the family finds work and get reestablished, the application said. Families who occupy the house will pay 30 percent of their adjusted gross income in rent. Christense and Commissioner Shirley Danner voted to approve the application and commissioner Dennis Crane voted to deny it.

Sharp saidhe hoped to start preSharp saidhe hoped to start pre60 days to see how much interest
there is. He envisions a project
that includes local traders and
businesses such as car rentals.
Originally, the land was zoned
R-1, which permitted one rest
dence per acre. But Hailey
Planning and Zoning approved its
inclusion as a service commercial
industrial zoning district because
the land is adjacent to the
Friedman Memorial Airport, said
Hailey City Planner Kathy Gotto.
Permitted uses include artist helped the two parties see eye to eye.

"Basically, the city just had never handled an annexation of this size, so they were a little cautious," said 68 hap.

Sharp has developed several properties in the Sun Valley area, including the 70-are Northwood industrial park along Highway 95 on Ketchum's north side, and The Pines, a developmen et after a fire fairle, so the side of the side of

Dairy . ontinued from R1

ecause a lot of the more egre-ous parts have been taken

Bous parts have been taken out."

Before the bill came to the senate floor, a group of Democrats led by Patrick Leahy of Vermont inserted language to set a national price for milk. If the price of milk dropped below \$14.25 per 100 pounds, as many industry analysts expect, dairy processors would have had to exposit the difference into a ditional fund. That fund, along gith about \$300 million from the \$5. Treasury, would be used to make support payments to small dairy farms.

Crapo said that plan would have hurt most Idaho farmers and predicted that it would raise the price of a gallon of milk by 26

cents.

Crapo's amendment would have removed the dairy subsidy program from the bill and called for a Department of Agriculture study to evaluate the benefits and costs of the national dairy relies.

and costs of the national darry policy.

The vote on Crapo's amend-ment was largely along party lines, with all but four Senate Republicans voting in favor of his arrendment and all but three Republicans voting in favor of his amendment and all but three Democrats voting to defeat it. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, voted

in favor of Crapo's amendment. Several Democrats, including freshmen Bill Nelson of Florida, Jean Carnahan of Missouri and Maria Cantwell of Washington, nititally voted against the subsi-dies, but then switched sides to

dies, but then switched sides to support the program.

The Bush administration opposes the dairy subsidies, warning that they will stimulate excess production and drive down milk prices.

But the milk subsidies are viewed as critical to getting the

support of northeastern senators for the Democratic farm bill, which primarily benefits grain and cotton farms in the Midwest

and South. The subsidies are a key part of the Democratic strategy to block an alternative bill backed by Senate Republicans and the Bush administration. Farm groups are pressing the Senate to approve the legislation this week and work quickly to reach a compromise with the House, which passed its own version in October. Existing farm programs won't expire until next fall, but farm interests fear that there will be less money available for subsidies if Congress doesn't act quickly.

ly.
The Senate bill would reauthorize farm programs through 2006.

By Sharl Chaney Times-News writer

BURLEY - Next year's high school seniors in the Cassia County School District 1 ay not

County School District nay not have such an easy year.

The School Soard discussed a new policy at Tuesday's meeting that would implement two new mandatory core classes for Seniors. One class would deal with technology, another with careers, said Curriculum Director Dan Gillett.

"I really think those are two

Cassia mulls new classes for seniors

excellent subjects, said board member Gary Harper.
Currently, seniors are only required to take four semester credits during their senior year a year of government and a year of English, Gillett said.
"It's almost a vacation for them. We feel it should be the most profitable year." Gillett said.
The new classes would not be additional credits, but would replace electives. Electives aren't bad, Gillett said, but some students need to be pushed academically.

Cattle

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the want to keep wandering (yestock out of their property lave had to erect fences, rather fian the stockmen fencing in

Man the stockmen fencing in their own animals. The practice allowed for the state of the state o

to create a monitoring system for rangelands.

Doing away with the open range law, which has been in effect since 1906, would spell disaster for many ranchers.

"It would just drive a lot of us out of business because it would be so expensive for us to operate." While Bird rancher Ernie Robinson said. "There's a lot of this country so steep and rocky you just can't be fencing it."

State law allows the counties to create. herd. districts, where ranchers must keep their stock on their land.

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at the opening night gala raised \$6,800.

Festival

56,800.

"The gala night auction was very successful," Baxter said. "We added some hew things."

The following day schools were closed and attendance at the festival dropped 50 percent, Baxter said. Students who had spent hours brushing up on their Christmas carols couldn't get to town to entertain at the festival.

festival.

"A lot of them were disappointed," Baxter said.

When it came to trees, this

year's biggest money maker was the tree from Cactus Petes. The classical tree covered in orna-ments sold for \$1,700, Baxter said:

said:
Money raised from this year's
event will help pay for the cardiac ultrasound system at Magic
Valley Regional. The \$187,000
digitized system, the only one in
Idaho, has been up and operating since last summer. Physicians use the non-invasive, paircless procedure to diagnose a.
number of heart problems, and
out-of-town cardiac-specialists
can look at patients' ultrasound

images on their computer

Proceeds from the festival will also help quick response units — emergency units operated by volunteers in outlying areas. The foundation gives each of them 51,000 to use as needed – to educate staff, put gas in the ambulances and take care of other financial needs.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, a 501(c)3, nonprofit.organization, was established in 1977-as a separate entity from the hoswiral to

arate entity from the hospital to encourage residents of the Magic

Valley and northern Nevada to contribute to the regional hospi-

tal.

The foundation holds a number of fund-raising events throughout the year, in addition to the Festival of Trees, fund-raising events include the Hearts and Béaus Dinner Dance, the Heart of the West Run, the Sinclair-Hoss Golf Tournament and the Epicurean Evening food tasting and auction.

Times News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Buhl seeks comment on increase in rates

By Mary Lou Potts Times News corres

BUHL - An open community eeting on Monday concerning meeting on Monday concerning utility rate increases was so successful, the city will plan another meeting after the holidays before the issue goes to a public hearing.—Some residents Monday cited-fixed incomes and the fact that the proposed increases were tooligh as reasons the city should not pass the rate hikes.

City Engineer Scott Bybes said some of the alternatives residents offered will be researched and may be taken into consideration. Suggestions included cutting garbage pickup to one day a week and including more water in the monthly base cost.

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"We are pleased with the community giving us suggestions as to what they might consider could cut costs," Bybee said. "We welcome the residents' input on all subjects and will certainly check them out."

The city is proposing utility increases that would raise the base costs for water from \$40.50 to \$47.50 per month, for sewer from \$14.75 to \$16.75 per month and for sanitation from \$10.75 to \$12.75 per month.
The proposed increases together 'represent a 17 percent increase. The last utility increases were two years ago.

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About 30 people were present Monday to hear Bybee discuss the causes for the proposed increases. Increases in insurance, electrical power, fees and dus, water testing, and landfill costs are just a few of the culprits that prompted the city's rate committee to ask for the proposed rate hikes. The city also has an overall plan to replace the old water pipes and construct a new well. Residents asked why new water meters were installed. Bybee said that the old meters were not working properly and some people were not paying the right amount.

Bybee added that because of the loan the city received from the state revolving fund to improve the water system, the city is required to have proper working meters to stay within state compliance.

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t in five years when those cities

HANSEN – The residents of Hansen can expect to see a raise in the charges for city services next year.

Council members were informed at their Monday night meeting that the cost of power for the city had seen a 512,000 increase this year. This is a problem that many municipalities and businesses have had to deal with.

with. Mayor George Urie said Magic Valley Disposal had also asked for a rate increase to offset its increased landfill costs. The council decided on a \$4.50 increase in residential services to cover the increases to the city.

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Only one person attended Monday's hearing on the need for an increase in the rates for city services. There is also a need for water conservation during summer months, Urie said, because between August and October there was a difference of 3 million gallons of water that was-pumped-each-of-those months.
In other city business, Joni Stanger, board member for the M-JD Action Committee, reported a good turnour for the lighting of the community Christmastree. She said 12 gallons of chiliwers exerved to participants.
The council also discussed dieas for placing a permanent tree on property, the city recently acquired on U.S. Highway 30.
The council also accepted the resignation of TeeJay Berry as maintenance supervisor, and

ner'

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

Hansen fees will go up

Meeting set

The next open community meet on proposed increases in utilit will be announced as soon as a date can be set. Residents should bring their ideas and suggestions.

have to be in compliance with the state, their rates will also increase and will probably be more than Buhl's increase is now," Bybee said

said.

The sewage rate increase is largely due to the state's requirement for a nutrient-removal process. "A lot of research and

process. "A lot of research and planning must go into this program," Bybee said. "A report to the state is due in three years."

Bybee also said that the mayor would appoint a new rate committee next year and would appreciate volunteers.

In other business Monday:

An audit report from Raymond Ware gave the city a good rating and reported that spending was within budget guidelines, as usual.

Three undated ordinances

spending was within budget guidelines, as usual.

• Three updated ordinances were passed for changing the due date of wine, beer and liquor licenses to correspond with the state's new due date, June 30.

• Tracy Ahrens gave the council an update on the new water tower construction. The tower should be ready by mid-January.

• The council approved new addresses for a taco stand, storage units and new building east of town on U.S. Highway 30.

• Bybee told the council that

units and new building east of town on U.S. Highway 30.

Byboe told the council that the Maple Street water pipe installation was not included in the proposed plan that was funded by the state revolving fund and money from that loan could not be used without permission from the fund's administrators.

A letter requesting that Maple Street to be added to the project will be written, but in the meantime, the council agreed to fund the Maple Street roject from a discretion fund.

The new Maple Street water lines will incresse the flow of water, and because the schools are in that area, they are a safety feature; the fire department will have better access and more pressure in case of a fire.

The next council meeting will be at 7.pm. on Jan. 7.in. council chambers.

approved alcohol license appli-cations for the Hansen Market, South Hills Saloon and the Town Tayern.

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DEATH-NOTICES

Barbara Butler

MOUNTAIN HOME—Barbera-Butler, 56, of Mountain Home died Tuesday, Dec. 11, 2001, at the Elmore Medical Center in Mountain Home.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Francis Walter Boyd

Stanley Penfold

HAGERMAN - Stanley
Penfold, 97, of Hagerman died
Tuesday, Dec. 11, 2001, at his

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Milo E. Cote

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TWIN FALLS - Milo E. Cote,
70, of Twin Falls died Sunday,
Dec. 9, 2001, at Sunrise Hospital
in Las Vegas, Nev.
Arrangements are pending and
will be announced by Parke's
Magic-Valley Funeral Home.

Bernabe Sanchez-Zacarias

Lucille Warner
TWIN FALLS - Lucille War-RUPERT - Bernabe Sanchez-Zacarias, 23, of Rupert died

Sunday, Dec. 9, 2001, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Declo.

The service and burial will take place next week in Tapachula, Chiapas, Mexico.

Arrangements are under the direction of Payme Mortuary, 221 West Main St., Burley.

MERIDIAN - Francis Walter Boyd, 88, of Meridian and former-ly of Jerome, died Monday, Dec. 10, 2001, in Meridian. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Devane Wood

TWIN FALLS - Deuane Wood of Twin Falls died Monday, Dec. 10, 2001, at the Boise Veterans Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Boise.

Services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin

ner, 77, formerly of Twin Falls died Monday, Dec. 10, 2001, in Sandy, Urah.

The service will be held at 2 pm. Saturday, Dec. 15, 2001, at the 10th Ward LDS Chapel, 229 Park Ave., Twin Falls. Viewing will be from 12:45-11:45 pm. Saturday at the church. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

A complete obituary will follow at a later date.

Nancy J. Carraher

TWIN-FALLS - Nancy J. Carraher, 47, of Twin Falls died Saturday, Dec. 8, 2001, at her

Saturday, Dec. 8, 2001, at her home.

The memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15, 2001, at White Mortuary Chapel. A complete obituary will follow at a later date.

Barbara Ann Butler

MOUNTAIN HOME - Barbara
Ann Butler, 55, of Mountain
Home and formerly of Bliss died
Tuesday, Dec. 11, 2001, at the
Elmore Medical Center in
Mountain Home.
The service will be held Friday,
Dec. 14, 2001, at 2 pm. at the
Bliss Community Church with

Pastor Bob Larsen officiating.
Private burial services will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in

at the Elmwood Cemeca Gooding Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Fred Heacock

Fred Heacock
NOWHERE, Ariz. - Fred
Heacock, 80, of Nowhere, Ariz.
and formerly of Twin Falls died
Monday, Dec. 10, 2001, in
Prescot, Ariz.
— Memory Chapel Mortuary will
conduct military rites Dec. 22,
2001, in Prescott, Ariz.

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and EmmaLee McCombs of
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Phillip Lee Jr. of Rupert,
Goldie Dean of Rupert, Mary Lou
Becker of Twin Falls and Norma
Wilkinson of Burley

Sister of Dalai Lama to visit Sun Valley; tickets available

SUN VALLEY – Tickets are available today for a Dec. 29 visit by Jetsun Pema, sister of the Dalai Lama.

Pema will give a presentation titled, "My Country, My Tibet," in which she will discuss the history of Tibet, efforts to improve human rights for the Tibetan people and the mission of the Dalai Lama, according to a press ple and the mission of the Dalai Lama, according to a press release from The Community School in Sun Valley. Pema has been running schools

for 37 years for children who are forced to leave Tibet because they are orphans or their parents are destitute, the release said.

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Pema is president of The
Tibetan Childrens' Villages,
which oversees five villages, 17
schools and 10 day care centers
in India with a mission of instilling and maintaining Tibetan culture.

ing an manifaming Hoelan Cu-ture.

The schools currently care for 14,000 children, providing hous-ing, education and eventually, vocational training, the release said. The schools are extremely

overcrowded, with 40 students living in rooms designed for 20, creating an unpleasant, stressful and unhygienic situation for students' well-being, the release said. Two new schools are being built in India.

Kiril Sökoloff, a part-time Sun Valley resident, invited Pema to Sun Valley resident, invited Pema to Sun Valley to help raise visibility for her cause, the release said. Although The Tibetan Childrens' Villages received money from the Indian government at the very beginning, the organization now relies on donations to support its

annual \$4.1 million operations budget, the release said.

annua 3-4.1 million operations budget, the release said. Perma's talk will be at 5 p.m. on Dec. 29 at The Community School. Admission to Perma's talk is free, but tickets must be picked up at Chapter One in Ketchum or Read All About It in Hailey. Five hundred free tickets will be available starting today.

Limited parking is available at the school. Overflow parking will be available at the school. Overflow parking will be available at Sun Valley's lower Dollar Mountain parking of with shuttle buses to the school available at 4:30 p.m.

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Horses still end up in slaughter houses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wild horses put up for adoption by the Bureau of Land Management continue to be slaughtered, in some cases within weeks of the owner gaining title of the animal, according to the latest BLM records. The quick turnaround has critics questioning how aggressively BLM is enforcing a rule requiring adopters to swear that they don't plan to sell the horse to slaughter. "Not only is BLM not actually-prosecuting people, but they're more even doing the 'investigation' to try to figure it out and it seems like they don't want to know," said Howard Crystal, an attorney for the Fund for Animals, whose lawsuit led to the no-slaughter clause. Forty wild horses adopted out

clause.
Forty wild horses adopted out by BLM were sent to slaughter houses in the six-month period covered by the records, four of them within four weeks of the owner receiving title to the horse. Two others were slaughtered within two months of being titled.
BLM spokeswoman Maxine Shane said law enforcement officers investigate any case where a

Smale said has enforcement on-cers investigate any case where a horse is sold to slaughter within a year of being titled. However, once the horse is titled, it can be sold to a new owner who can sell the animal to a slaughterhouse

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – The
letter that ignited the Olympic
bribery scandal and left Tom
Welch and Dave Johnson facility
Gederal indictments was leaked
by none other than Welch's personal secrets that she gave the letter, drafted by Johnson, to Olympic
trustee Ken Bullock because she
was under pressure to provide
'durt' on Johnson, The Salt Lake
Tribune reported Tuesday.

How the letter found its way to
KTVX-TV reporter Chris
Vanocur is uncertain. The
Tribune reported that Pate met
Bullock at a downtown Salt Lake
City parking lot and gave him a
file containing the letter.

Johnson's letter led to revelations that children of

Letter that sparked Olympic

scandal was leaked by secretary



Wild mustangs run in a corral Feb. 20 near Bolse at a Bureau of Land Management holding area. BLM records show that some wild horses put up for adoption by the agency continue to be slaughtered, in some cases within weeks of the owner gaining title of the animal.

without violating the law.
As a result, more than 600 horses gathered in BLM roundups across the West have ended up being killed since 1998.
In the lates BLM records, covering Aug. 28, 2000, to Feb. 26,

International Olympic Committee members were attending college at the bid committee's expense. The unsigned, Sept. 17, 1996, missive snowballed into an international scandal, forced 10 members off the IOC and landed Pate's boss in federal court on charges of bribery, fraud, conspiracy and racketeering.

A federal judge has dismissed all charges against Welch and Johnson.

Johnson.
Welch hired Pate in 1990 at the

Welch hired Pate in 1990 at the suggestion of Johnson, who had worked with her in the state office of Community and Economic Development. Among Pate's duties was handling the scholarship and living expenses for Sonia Essomba, the daughter of Cameroon IOC member Rene Essomba.

2001, three of the four horse own 2001, three of the four norse own-ers whose horses were slaugh-tered within a month of being titled had sold the horse to a third party. The fourth owner could not be reached. Two horses titled Nov. 17, 2000,

to Jimmy Williams of Washington, Iowa, were slaughtered 20 days later, according to BLM logs. "I just sold them to somebody. I didn't have any idea where they'd end up," said Williams. He said he was not contacted by the BLM.

Film festival scrambles to find alternative screening sites

PARK CITY, Utah (AP)

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November's record snows that delighted area ski resorts are being blamed for delay in reconstruction of Park City's Holiday Village Cinemas, forcing Sundance Film Pestival organizers to scramble for alternate screening sites.

"We were all hoping those theaters would be finished on time," restival co-director Nicole Guillemet said. "We knew it was a close call, and we knew every-body was doing their best."

The snow delayed construction, pushing back the late December deadline - just days ahead of the festival's Jan. 11 opening in Park City, Cinemark USA Inc., the theater's operator, hopes to have the theater open in February or March.

"We've built a lot of theaters

since 1984, and it's a rare thing when they're on schedule," said Cinemark spokeswoman Terrell Falk, from the company's Plano, Texas, headquarters, "It's unfortunate, but these things happen." Sundance will move the Holiday's public screenings to Marriott Hotel near Prospector Square, and to two sites usually used for news media screenings: a small screening room at the Yarrow Hotel and the Eccles Center's Black Box Theater.

The news media screenings will be moved to The Shop, next to the Park City Library Center, and rented space on Swede Alley.

The move means the documentary films that were to have been shown at the Holiday will be spread across Park City in makeshift theaters.

MVRMC offers critical incident invervention class

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – Several local groups are offering a second special training for anyone who wants to learn more about critical-incident intervention techniques.

A Basic Training Course for Critical Incident Stress Management will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 45 in Idaha Chenter, in Coperation with Learner of Health and Welfare's Community Room, at Golf Pole Line Rd.—Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, in cooperation with Health and Welfare, Region V Mental Health Services and the West Idaho Critical Incident Stress Management Team are offering the course.

The two-day course will prepare participants to understand a wide range of critical incident intervention services including pre-incident and post-indient crisis education, on-scene support services, crisis intervention for individuals, demobilization after

large-scale traumatic incidents, and the group intervention known as Critical Incident Stress Debriefing.

The training program is encouraged for emergency services and disaster workers, security, safety, military, industrial, and school system personnel, human

military, industrial, and school system personnel, human resource personnel, psychologists, social workers and counselors. An Advanced Training Course will be held on Jan. 9-10 for those who have completed the basic training.

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Both courses are approved by the International Critical Incident Stress Foundation.

Certification is available.
Cost for the basic course is \$60 if paid by Dec. 27. After that date, the cost is \$75. The advanced course is \$75 if paid by Jan. 2, After that date, registration is \$90. A special rate of \$135 is offered for registration for both courses, if paid by Dec. 27.

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Above, advancing Afghan anti-Taliban fighters search for al-Qaida fighters Tuesday in the Milawa Valley of the White Mountains of northeastem Afghanistan. Ant Taliban forces, backed by U.S. fighter jets, drove al-Qaida forces from their mountain top positions in intense fighting. Left, anti-Taliban fighters enter one of the



Above, newly arrived Afghan refugees register with United Nations High Commission for Refugees at Rognani camp Tuesday near the Pakistan-Afghanistan border, Afghan refugees are still crossing into Pakistan, fearing fighting among Afghan warlords in Kandahar and adjoining areas in Afghanistan, Right, U.S. Marines survey the area near Kandahar Monday as Marines move troops and heavy weapons closer to the fallen Tailban stronghold.





Tears overcome an unidentified firefighter du ing a memorial served held at ground zero or Tuesday, the third-month anniversary of the World Trade Center terrorist atta in New York



A03s Mark Rohe, left, and Kathy Lucio load an air-to-air missile onto a U.S. war-plane aboard the USS Theodore Roosevelt in the Arabian Sea. U.S. aircraft are con-tinuing bombing missions in Afghanistan as fighting around the Tera Bora region

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Grand jury indicts French Moroccan in terrorist attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted a French Moroccan for conspiracy in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the first indictment directly related to the suicide hijackings, Attorney General John Ashcroft announced Tuesday and the justice it abhors and the judgment it fears, "Ashcroft said.

The suspect, Zacarias

Ashcroft said.
The suspect, Zacarias
Moussaoui, had raised
investigators' suspicions
by seeking flight lessons
in Minnesota a month
before the hijackings.
Ashcroft said the 30-

before the hijackings. Ashroft said the 30-page indictment lists six counts against Moussaoui, four of them punishable by death if he is convicted. He also announced a list of unindicted ecconspirators, including Osama bin Laden. The indictment was issued by a grand jury in the Eastern District of Virginia, charging Moussaoui' with conspiring with Osama bin Laden and al-Qaida to murder thousands of innocent people in New York. Virginia and Pennsylvania on Sept. 11."

"Today, three months after the usual of our homeland, the United States of America has brought the awasome weight of

justice against the terrorists who brutally murdered innocent Americans," Ashcroft said. "The indictment issued today

"The indictment issued today is a chronicle of evil," Ashcroft

sa chronicle of evil," Ashrroft said.

Ashrroft called Moussaoui "an active participant" in the terrorist attacks, and said he was charged with "undergoing the same training, receiving "the same commitment the same commitment of the same commitment of which carry the same training, receiving "the same commitment of the same commitment of which carry the same training and pledging the same commitment of which carry the same training and pledging the same commitment of which carry the same terrorists on the hijacked planes.

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It says he trained at an al-Qaide camp in Afghanistan, received flight training in the United States, received money from sources in Germany and the Middle East and pledged to kill Americans.

Ashcroft said llsting some suspects as unindicted coconspirators did not preclude them from facing indictment as the investigation progresses.

Sailors get ready for Christmas on aircraft carrier

ABOARD THE USS
THEODORE ROOSEVELT (AP)

- U.S. sailors fighting the war on terrorism from the Arabian Seaknow Christmas is coming - and they're shopping at the ship's store and with vendors who've come aboard with yellow show come aboard with jewelry, clothes and Persian rugs.

In the process, the 5,500-member crew of the USS Theodore Roosevelt have run up a a bill in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Roosevelt have run up a a bill in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"I bought my mom and sister Teddy Roosevelt sweat shirts, and my dad and uncle T.R. has," said—Airman. Apprentice. Kenneth Hassler, 19, of Salem, N.J. They see it (the Roosevelt) on the news and like the fact that Tim helping my country fight and are proud or me. They want the stuff to remember it."

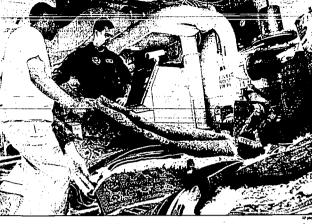
The ship's store sells baseball caps, coffee mugs and clothes emblazoned with the carrier's logo, as well as watches, compact discs, cigaretter lighters and electrical goods.

On at 250,000 per day, but so far and 250,000 per day, but so far so \$30,000 per day, but so far so \$30,000 per day, said 1.t. jg. Jon Limbert, the carrier's sales officers.

cer.

The store took in \$48,000 in a one-day sale after Thanksgiving, he said.

The sailors have also been able to buy goods from vendors who have come from Italy, Spain,



Cdr. Evan Piritz of San Diego, Calif., looks over Persian rugs which merchant Salah Rahman Dabi USS Theodore Roosavelt from Bahrain in November. Between getting U.S. war planes ready for their missions over Afghanistan, sallors and marines aboard the ship have been preparing for the holidays by decorating the narrow passage-ways and buying presents for those at home from Navy contracted vendors from overseas.

Bahrain and Dubai. One from Bahrain sold \$45,000 worth of Persian carpets in a week, Limbert said.

Diplomats at the United Nations said an initial force of about 1,000 is expected to be on the ground when a new interim government takes office on Dec. 22. The U.N. diplomats, asking not to be identified, said Britain would be in charge of the effort for months and then hand over the lead role, probably to Muslim nations.

—compiled from wire reports

Classifieds

"It's good to have something that is not typical of the ship," said Limbert, who is originally from Houston. "It's big business,

it's a captive audience."
All the vendors' goods are screened by security before being taken aboard the Roosevelt.

Lawmakers hope tape proves bin Laden's guilt for Afghanistan began taking shape on Tuesday, with Britain prepared to take a lead role in the early stages. Diplomats at the United Nations

WASHINGTON - Not that they had any doubts, but senators who reviewed the tape of Osama bin Laden said Tuesday they hope it will convince the rest of the world that he's responsible for the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

"What's on it is a frightening display of evil. Here are three men, sitting in what looks like a common room for that part of the world, calmly discussing the events of Sept. 11 like it was last weekend's golf game," said Sen. Richard J. Durbin, D·Ill., after viewing the tape.
"Osama bin Laden is laughing, grinning and marveling at the destruction and death of Sent.

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11."

The tape is expected to be made public as early as today. The amateurish video – apparently meant for internal al-Qaida use – records a conversation between bin Laden and a Saudi Arabian sheik, whom officials know little about and have

Nation in brief

declined to identify,
Two bin Laden associates –
spiritual adviser Ayman alZawahri and spokesman Abu
Ghaith – also appear in the tape,
Durbin said.
After reviewing it, Durbin and
other senators on the intelligence committee called on the
Bush administration to release
the tape, which was found in an
abandoned residence in
Jalalabad, Afghanistan.

Remains of al-Qaida

training camp reveal much

TORNAK FARMS, Afghanistan - A chemistry text, an issue of Aviation Week magazine and a copy of Chemical Weekly were found Tuesday strew about an abandoned training camp of Osama bin Laden's terrorist network

work.

The publications were picked up in the ruins of this camp 12

Cooking & Feeling

miles south of Kandahar as a group of journalists joined American and British special forces troops inspecting the desert camp, abandoned after heavy U.S. airstrikes.

The camp was clearly an important part of bin Laden's worldwide terror network.

One of the Americans, who would not give his name, said an al-Qaida training video was filmed at the camp which even had a swimming pool.

had a swimming pool.

Inside the compound, there
were chemical suits and chemical containers with what
appeared to be oxidizing agents
and hydrogen peroxide.

The troops warned reporters
to be careful as they strolled
through the chemical storage
building.

Britain expects to lead Afghan peacekeeping force

LONDON - The outlines of an international peacekeeping force

"Wrinkle Cream" Pharmacist

In The News



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Capricorn: Let preconceived notions go, try new things

IF DECEMBER 12TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you have creative imagination; you are interested in how people live in foreign lands. You could succeed morressed in and people live in foreign lands. You could succeed in advertising, publishing and publicity. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters in names: C., L., U., Relationship begins or ends before this month is finished. Long-distance communication will verify views; prestige is on the upswing. July outstanding for you in 2002. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Creative juices stirt-flighlight original thinking, participate in creative endeavors. Make fresh start, display pioneering spirit and courage of convictions. Leo plays role.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):

creative endeavors. Bake Ires, start, display pioneering spirit and courage of convictions. Leo plays role.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Focus on marital status, partnership proposals, where you live and ability to be "comfortable." Be positive concerning direction, notivation. Cancer native involved.

GEMINH (May 21-June 20): Diversify, experiment and give full play to intellectual curiosity. Keep up to date on fashion news, you will be tested and challenged. Keep resolutions concerning diet, exercise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Revise, review and rebuild; what had been rejected will now be accepted. Look beyond the immediate; advertise and publish. Taurus, Scorpio persons become surprise allies.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Change of itinerary featured; you will bake trip, but you won't be going where you recently planned. Keep options open. Flirtation lends spice but could throw you "off course." Virgo involved.

V1RGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Domestic adjustment works out

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in your favor. Be diplomatic, do not feel you have to win every argument. Obstreperous relative wants attention, will go to any length to obtain it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be careful concerning investment. You have been painted a rosy picture, but you need additional information. Deception could exist, deliberate or otherwise. Clamorous Pisces attracts you. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar cycle high, Your personality is "overwhelming." You will be at, right place at crucial moment, almost effortlessly. Ride with tide, don't get in your own way. Captricorn involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be above and beyond petty bickering. Plan on an international scale. You could be taking journey to another nation to promote talent, product. Aries plays prominent role.

CATRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let go of preconceived notions. Try something new, take coid plunge into future. A different kind of romance is on horizon. Wear bright colors, make special appearances.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

appearances.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Proposals received that include
partnership, marriage. Don't be
too available; maintain aura of
exclusivity. Be near water if possible. Cancer native plays dra-

sible. Cancer native plays dra-matic roles.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You will be rewarded for doing what gives you pleasure. You will entertain and be entertained. Don't attempt to please every-one; by pleasing yourself, others will be happy.

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Gift-giving spirit suffers from debt, disrespect

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are in serious debt - college tution payments, property tax, car repairs, etc.. I would like to tell my husband's grown children and grandchildren we can't afford to give them gifts this year. My husband says we HAVE to buy them gifts, (I an usually stuck doing all the gift shopping alone.)

Throughout the year, I am included in all family gatherings, but when the grandchildren's pictures-are sent, the-note-is addressed only to my husband. I have never received to birthday or mother's Day card from any of them.-I don't-think-it's-because-they consider it disloyal to their own mother. She's happily remarried, and we get along great.

Abby, I don't know My I must-get "another day older and deeper in debt" for people who would walk right over me if I happened to fall in their path.

Am I being selfish or is there a point where you can "just say no"

DEAR ABBY Abigail

VanBuren

to Christmas gitt giving?

"DEPRESSED THIS DECEMBER

DEAR DEPRESSED If your husband insists on going deeper into debt, tell him that this year HE's in charge of gift buying—aswell as managing the bills when chey arrive in January.

You are "Depressed" because you are overwhelmed by your financial situation and feel unappreciated by your husband's-children. You and your husband would benefit from some sessions with a marriage counselor. It would give each of you and opportunity in an emotionally supportive setting to express what you

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Clothespin Connie on Long Island," whose husband n't shower before bed.

won't shower before bed.
When my sons were old enough
to date, I taught them that old
men shave and shower in the
morning, while young men shave
and shower at night. It's based on
the old adage, "You can catch
more flies with honey than you
can with vinegar."
I still shave and shower at night
and I'm 79 years young.

- and 1 m 79 years young.

- CHET IN SAN DIEGO
DEAR CHET: With an emphasis on the "young"! Perhaps that saying should be amended to, "You can catch more "honeys" with honey than you can with vinegar."

DEAR ABBY: For the past few years, our elderly neighbor has come over to our house on Christmas morning. We are usually still in our pajamas watching our children opening their gifts.

Abby, I would prefer to enjoy, this special morning with my immediate family ONLY. I don't want this neighbor intruding. How can I handle this delicate situation without hurting her feelings?

—FEELING LIKE

THE GRINCH
DEAR FEELING: Your family
may remind her of her own—or
the one she always wanted.
However, your lonely neighbor
won's top coming for early morning festivities until you set limits.
A few days before Christmas,
invite her to come to your home
at a specific time—for example, 1
p.m. to 3 p.m. on Christmas Day,
or on Christmas Eve, if that is
more convenient.

Women's jealousy craves detailed information

A man can be jealous of some other man without wanting to know what that other man looks like, how much money he makes, or even what sort of performer he is in romance. When a woman gets jealous, though, she also gets curious. She crawes pertinent personal facts about the other woman: age, weight, height, looks in general, talents. income, education, family background, and, of course, her proclivities behind closed doors. So said Theadiot doors so long lectured in literature to our Love and War man.

and War man.

Q. What's a "salty dog without the tail"?

A. Gropefruit juice, no liquor.
The human figure seems smaller at rest than in motion, peculiarly. That's why the



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designers of wax figures and clothing mannequins make them just a little bit bigger than life-size. To compensate for the immobility. Seventeenth Century poet John Donne kept an open coffin in his study. He climbed into it every now and then to remind himself of the fragility of the mortal cord. What good it did him to remain so aware of deathin-a-box I do not know. But he

People in the news libel damages plus his legal costs, which the newspaper estimated at \$215,000.

TV mogul buys land to add

to his bison ranch holdings

OMAHA, Neb. – Ted Turner is buying 12,318 acres in Cherry County in north-central

T. W.

knew, evidently. He kept the thing open and waiting, like a taxi with the meter running. To the list of spoken words understood in the languages of every civilized society, please add "touchdown." It belongs in there with "hot dog," "drug store" and "nightclub." Which is the most expensive room in your house? Builders say it's almost invariably the kitchen. Q. What do you feed a pet amadille?

armadillo?

A. Milk, eggs, berries, nuts, raw mear, dogfood, whatever. You only feed an armadillo once a day about 9 p.m. Did I tell you an armadillo can be housebroken?

The original Henry Ford once peered through a microscope at some sugar crystals - my, how they do look like slivers of glass-

and thereafter he never again ate

and thereafter he never again ate granulated sugar.

In a deck of Italian playing cards, there is no queen.

Those who know the original American Indian languages say there aren't any swear words in those vocabularies.

Q. Why are Germans called "Germans"?

A. When their ancient forefathers entered battle, they shouted, yelled, hollered a lot, and the Gauls called them "Germani" from a Celtic word meaning "to shout."

shout."
Long before Ray Charles sang patriotic songs at ball games, that boxer Sugar Ray Leonard was christened Ray Charles in honor of that blind musician so much admired by Leonard's mother Getha.

'Hutch' wins libel case over 'worst play' newspaper review

Hutch' wins

LONDON (AP) - David Soul
won a libel case Tuesday against
a journalist who called a play
Soul was in the worst he had ever
seen-without having seen it.

The 58-year-old actor and
singer, best known for portraying
Detective Kem "Hutch
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Hutchinson in 1970s television
show "Starsky and Hutch," sued
Matthew Wright of The Mirror
newspaper over a review of the
1998 play "The Dead Monkey."

An article under Wright's
Sulline Called the play - In which
Soul starred with his wife, Alex
slid that only 45 people attended
a Monday evening performance,
and that the audience laughed
derisively at Soul.

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told High Court judge Sir Charles
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practice for a columnist to write in the first person even when rely-ing on information from a third party.

Soul was awarded \$29,000 in

County in north-central Ne br as k a, adding to the holdings for his bison ranches. The purchase gives the CNN founder about 234,000 acres of ranch land in three countries—in— Ted Turner ····

Sandhills.

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His latest purchase is the Coble Newton Ranch north of Mullen, which the late Doris and Harry Coble owned, the Omaha World-herald reported Tuesday.

Turner, 63, also owns land in Sheridan and Garden counties.

The manager of Turner's ranch properties in Nebraska, John Hansen, did not immediately return a telephone call The Associated Press made to his

with about 1.75 million acres in New Mexico, Montana, South Dakota and Nebraska.

Twin Falls Canal Company NOTICE OF REGULAR ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Company will be held on <u>Tuesday</u>, the 8th day of January, 2002. The meeting will be called to order by the Directors at 9:00 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

A Director from District 3 (Filer) will be elected for a three-year term.

Petitions for candidacy for Director must be filed by December 1, 2001.

Other business will also be transacted. There will be reports from the Company's General Manager, auditors and lawyers. There will also be reports concerning operation and maintenance efforts, 2002 water sup-plies, water quality issues, Snake Aquifer studies, the Endangered Species Act, the SRBA, and other matters of interest.

The corporate books will close for the transfer of stock on December 28, 2001.

Dated this 16th day of November 2001. Twin Falls Canal Company Chris Simons, Assistant Secretary

Districts estimate that 1.2 million to 4.7 Americans used the preferation drugs fernituramine (half of the "fen-phen" combination) and destruituramine ('Redux'), which have been inked to heart valve densing Evidence reveals that up to 30 percent of those who used the arms from the preferance of the preferance of the same frame of the preferance of the timate that 1.2 million to 4.7 Americans used the

We the represented more taken victims in this litigation than any count of their leaving firm. Although it has been four years since these drug ware removed from the market, it is not set too late to bring a claim.



If you or a family member took one of these drugs, experienced attorneys can help you learn more about your legal rights and, if appropriate, they can also help you obtain compensation for any resulting injuries."

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> Ruby's Chowmein Cookies

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The Times-News

Wednesday, December 12, 2001

Heather's Pumpkinbread Section C



SUGAR-AND-SPICE SPRITZ 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened

1 tablespoon milk

Celebrate the holidays with feative, home-baked treats

Treasure the season with delicious cookies

HOLIDAY SLICE-AND-BAKE
COOKIES
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brown sugar 1/2 cup butter or margarine,

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flow spe 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
1 large egg
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons salting powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
In large-bowl- with mixer at medium. speed, beat brown sugar, butter, egg and vanilla until light and fluffy. In medium bowl, combine flour, baking powder and salt. At low speed, beat flour mixture into butter mixture until well blended. Divide dough in half. Shape each half into a 6-inch-long log.

Wrap in wax paper or plastic wrap. Refrigerate about 2 hours, until dough is firm enough to slices. Preheat oven to 350. Grease large cookle sheets. Cut log into 1/4-inch-thick slices. Place on sheets about 1 inch apart. Bake 10-12 minutes, to lightly browned.

Remove to wire-racks; cool. Makes about 3 dozen.

chocolate-almond wafers: Substitute 1 teaspoon almond extract for vanilla. Chill. Slice. Bake.

Bake.

When cool, drizzle cookies with melted semi-sweet chocolate.

EASY HOLIDAY FUDGE
1 pound light brown sugar (2
1/4 cups firmly packed)
2/3 cup mills
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 12-ounce bag butterscotch
chips (or semi-sweet chips or
peanut butter chips)
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1/2 cup chopped pecans or walnuts

futs
Grease 8-by-8-inch baking pan Grease 8 by 8-inch baking pan. In heavy 2-quart saucepan, combine sugar, milk and salt. Over medium heat, cook until sugar dissolves. Heat to boiling and cook without stirring for 5 minutes. Reduce heat to low; add butterscotch chips, butter and vanilla. Stir until smooth. Stir in nuts. Spread mixture into prepared pan. Refrigerate at least 2 hours or until firm.

To serve, cut fudge into 1 12-inch squares.

Makes 36.

cookie sheets. Bake 10-12 minnemove to racks to cool.
Decorate as desired, Makes
about 3 dozen.
Chocolate fingers: Using large
rosette tip, pipe dough into 2inch-long fingers. Bake. When
cool, dip ends of cookies into
melted semi-sweet chocolate.
Holiday spritz cookies: Using
large rosette tip, pipe dough into
2-inch-round rosettes. Into center
of each cookie, press a candied
red or green cherry half or other
decorative holiday sprinkles.
Bake. 10-12 minutes, to lightly browned.
Remove to wire-racks; cool.
Makes about 3 dozen.
Viennese Jam sandwiches: Slice dough into 1/8-inch slices. Spread 2 teaspoons strawberry or raspberry Jam on flat side of cookie; top with another cookie. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Maple-pecan slices: Substitute 1 teaspoon maple extract for vanilla. Roll logs in 1 cup chopped pecans. Chill. Slice.

decorative holiday sprinkles. Bake.

TEA CRISP FANS
1 1/2 cups firmly packed dark brown sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
1 large egg
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour Confectioners' sugar
Preheat oven to 375. Grease large cookie sheets. In large bowl, beat brown sugar and butter until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla. Beat until creamy. Gradually add flour and beat until well mixed. On lightly-floured surface with lightly floured surface with continued to a large surface with pastry wheel or knife, cut dough into two 8 inch rounds. Cut each dough round into 8 wedges. With edge of metal spatula, make 4 lengthwise decorate lines in each wedge (do not cut all the way through dough) from point to outside curve to resemble folds in a fan. Place wedges 1/2 inch apart on cookie sheets. Repeat with remaining dough. Bake fans 10 minutes or until crisp. Remove to wire racks to cool To serve, sprinkle fans with, confectioners' sugar. Makes 3 dozen.

Denise's Fudge

The Times-News

A holiday cookie exchange can an old-fashioned favorite event

be an old-fashioned favorite event of the season.

This is how many people share the season.

This is how many people share the sold different home-baked goodies with family and friends without having to do all of the baking. At The Times-News, we opened up our cookie exchange to any kind of homemade treat. Each participant brought a batch of goodies to pass around, and a few stories to go with them.

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The recipe for Leslie Collings' English Toffee is a cherished keepsake from Collings' beloved late mother. While the ingredients are few, they result in a buttery, crunchy toffee. While Leslie didn't add nuts to the large platter of toffee she brought, she said they can be added to the candy mixture. She prefers to melt the chocolate morsels in the microwave, but you can use a double boiler.

ler. MY MOTHER'S ENGLISH TOFFEE

2 1/2 cups sugar 1 pound butter

1 cup chopped nuts, plus 1/2 cup

1 cup chopped nuts, plus 1/2 cup (optional)
Half of a 12-ounce bag semisweet or milk chocoate chips
Combine butter and sugar.
Cook to 280 degrees, stirring continuously. Add 1 cup of nuts to
candy mixture. Four onto a cookie
sheet with low sides and let cool.
Wipe excess butter from cooled
candy. Melt chocolate and spread
over candy. Sprinkle with 1/2 cupnuts. Let chocolate set, and break
into pieces.

Ruby Aufderheide chose tradi-tional recipes from her file for this year's exchange. She has pre-pared the Chow Mein Cookies pared the Chow Mein Cookies with white chocolate and with dark chocolate, she says, because she's "not a big butterscotch fan." She saw the recipe for Cracker Jack Cookies in a book and hadn't made them until this year.

CHOW MEIN COOKIES
2 packages butterscotch chips
1 cup pecans or cashews
—1 can chow mein noodles
Melt butterscotch chips, Mix in noodles and nuts. Drop by teaspoons onto buttered wax paper. Store in cool place.

CRACKER JACK COOKIES
1 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup white sugar

1 cup write sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups Rice Krispies
2 cups oatmeal (quick-cook ats)

1 cup Spanish peanuts Preheat oven to 350. Cream

shortening and sugars. Add eggs, vanilla and half the dry ingredi-ents. Add the rest with the oat-meal, Rice Krispies and peanuts. Drop by teaspoons onto greased cookie sheet. Bake 10-12 min-utes.

Sandi's Yum

Yum Candy

Denise Turner's fudge recipe has been in the family for years. When she lived in the Midwest, she said, this fudge hardened quickly just sitting in a pan on the kitchen counter. Here, she has optuit in the refrigerator for a while to achieve the right consistency. She's not sure why.

FUDGE

Mix 2 cups sugar, 23 cup evaporated milk, 12 large marshmallows, 12 cup butter or margarine and a few grains of salt in a saucepan. Cook and stir on medium heat until mixture is boiling fubbly all over the top). Boil and stir five more minutes. Remove from heat, Sit in 6 ounces chocolate chips, until fully melted. Then sir in 1 12 cups nuts and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Spread in an 8-inch buttered pan. Cool.

Heather Ramirez was typing

Heather Ramirez was typing this recipe for the "Simply Seniors' section of The Times-News when she thought, "I am going to make it myself." She baked the bread for Thanksgiving, and her family loved it. She's planning to make more to give as Christmas gifts, and deliver the loaves with some fudee.

some fudge.

"I had a pumpkin party one night after church and served

apple butter, pumpkin breads, pumpkin cookies and pumpkin pie," she said. The evening was a big success.

PUM: KIN BREAD

13 cup butter

23 cup buttermilk

4 cups pumpkin

8 egg whites

5 1/3 cups sugar

1 /3 cups sugar

1 /3 cups flour

4 teaspoons baking son

1 teaspoon baking pon

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon cinnamon

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1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamen
1 teaspoon cloves
1 1/3 cups raisins
Mix butter, milk, 2/3 cup pumpkin and sugar. Add water and egg
whites. Add remaining pumpkin.
Stir in dry ingredients, then nutsand raisins. Bake at 350 for 60-70
minutes. Makes 3 loaves.

Sandi Falconburg saw this candy recipe in a Taste of Home magazine one year, and it lokes so good she decided to try it. "People say they taste like snickerdoodles," Sandi said of the rich confections. "They do take a while to make – 1 1/2 or 2 hours."

nours."
YUM YUM CANDY
Line a 13-by-9-by-2-inch pan
with foil. Butter the foil and set
aside.

Layer one: 1 cup (6 ounces) milk chocolate

chips
1/4 cup butterscotch chips
1/4 cup creamy peanut butter

Combine all three ingredients in a small saucepan. Stir over low heat until melted and smooth. Spread into prepared pan. Refrigerate until set.

Leslie's English Toffee

Spread into prepared pair.
Refrigerate until set.
Layer two:
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup evaporated milk.
1/4 cups marshmallow cream
1/4 cup creamy peanut butter
1 tesspoon vanilla extract
1 1/2 cups chopped peanuts
Melt butte in heavy saucepan
over medium-high heat. Add
sugar and milk. Bring to a gentle
boil. Reduce heat to medium-low.
Boil and stir for 5 minutes.
Remove from heat. Stir in marshmallow cream, peanut butter and
vanilla. Add peanuts. Spread over
first layer and refrigerate until
set.

set.
Layer three:
1 package (14 ounces) caramels
1/4 cup whipping cream
Combine the two in a saucepan.
Stir over low heat until melted
and smooth. Cook and stir 4 more
minutes. Spread over layer two.
Refrigerate until set.
Top layer.
1 cup (6 ounces) milk chocolate
chios

1 cup (6 ounces) mulk chocolate chips
1/4 cup butterscotch chips
1/4 cup reamy peanut butter
Combine all three ingredients.
Stir over low heat until melted and smooth. Pour over layer three. Refrigerate at least 4 hours. Remove from refrigerator about 20 minutes before cutting. Remove from pan and cut into 1 inch squares.

Christmas A scaled-down White House (

The Washington Post

The Washington Poet

WASHINGTON - For. White
House Christmas 2001, Santa's
workshop was relocated to a room
on the third floor of the family
quarters, where nine staff members have been hammering and
sawing-replicas of the homes offormer presidents.
As part of her "Home for the
Holidays" theme, First Lady
claura Bush decided to include 18
dollhouse-size versions of presidential home sites. So 12/sinchscale models, including Andrew
Jackson's Hermitage in Nashville
and the LBJ Ranch near Austin,
have been nestled in mounds of
fake snow on mantels and pier
tables throughout the house. The
detail extends to a screen porch
on Rutherford B. Hayes' Ohio
mansion, displayed in the East
Room.
White House chief flarist Nancy

Room.
White House chief florist Nancy
Clarke assembled George



As part of her 'Home for the Holidays' theme for White House Christmas 200 First Lady Laura Bush decided to Include 18 dollhouse-size versions of presime altes. This is a scale model of Mount Vernon

the Historic American Buildings Survey. Complete with wreaths on every window and a tiny snow-man in front, it now stands in the

Grand Foyer.

"It was wonderful to work in the residence," she said, "It was almost like a wild hobby shop up

there."

For security reasons, the White House is closed to public toursthis year. So three of the presidential house models and a tinsel filled Christmas tree similar to those throughout the Executive Mansion are on display at the White House Visitor Center, 1450-Pennsylvania Ave. NW. Also at the Visitor Center is a display of photographs featuring this year's decorations and a 10-minute video by HGTV showing an inside look at the rooms full of shimmer; nig trees glittering with crystaly snowflakes and gold pine cones.

HGTV is also planning a TV-special, "White House Christmas 2001," to air on Sunday, For more information, visit www. hgtv.com. For information about the official White House holiday brochure with illustrations by children's book illustrator Jerry Pinkney of Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., call (202) 208-1631 or see www.nps.gov/whho. For a "White House Roliday Tour," visit white-house gowholiday

Women's work feeds body and soul

Pineapple upside-down cake for a Wednesday Night Bible andy group. Coconut layer cake with pineapple filling for a Christmas bake sale. Drop sigar cookies for vacation Bible school snacks. Butterscotch pie for church suppers. Sound like the foods of the Lord? Perhaps they are, when they're made by women whose work regularly feeds body and soul: the church ladies.

"A piece of fudge or a good brownie is a religious experience," says Brenda Rhodes Miller. "It can make you say your prayers. After all, what happens, when you put a piece of fudge in your mouth? You say, 'Oh my God.' Is that not a prayer?"

She's only half kidding, A church lady herself – by inclination, personal history, faith and her marriage to the Rev. Courtenay L. Miller, pastor of the Norbeck Community Church in Silver Spring, Md. – Miller is the author of the recently released "The Church Ladies" Divine Desserts."

"The Church Ladies' Divine Descerts." Her book focuses on the contributions of people like Luevenia Combest and Virginia Strong, sisters from Winnsboro, S.C., who now attend Miller's husband's church, often dressed identically bring their own electric griddles to church to ensure perfection. Or people like Wendy Johnson, acting chair of the church's board of trustees, church treasurer and usher, who spins cotton candy for children during the fall festival at the church and makes a mean

Delicious concoctions are made by church ladies, from left, Luevenia Combest, Wendy Johnson, author Brenda Rhodes Miller and Virginia Strong.

cartot cake.

Christmas season is incomplete without rum balls. WHISKEY (OR RUM) BALLS Makes about 60 balls 1 pound vanilla wafers, finely crushed 2 cups (8 ounces) finely chopped pecans 2 tablespoons unsweetened cocca powder 3 tablespoons light corn syrup

6 jiggers (about 6 ounces) whiskey or rum About 1/2 cup sifted confec-

About 1/2 cup sited confectioners' sugar
Line a baking sheet with a
large piece of wax paper.
In a large bowl, combine the
vanilla-wafer crumbs and pecans.
Add the cocoa powder and mix to
combine. Add the syrup and mix
again. Add the whiskey or rum
and mix until thoroughly incorporated. Finch about 1 tablespoon

of the mixture and roll it between your palms to form a ball. Transfer it to the baking sheet; repeat with the remaining mixture. Set aside for 5 minutes. Place the sugar in a large shallow bowl or in a resealable plastic bag. Working a few at a time, roll or shake the balls in the sugar to coat. Transfer to a large contain-er, sprinkling with additional confectioners' sugar, cover and refrigerate.

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eeded and chopped
1/2 cup pitted Kalamata olives,
oarsely chopped
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepeer

per 2 to 3 tablespoons red wine

inegar
5 tablespoons olive oil, divided
6 flour tortillas

6 flour tortillas
1/2 pound crumbled feta
1/2 pound crumbled feta
cheese (about 2 cups)
Heat oven to 450 degrees.
Remove the skin and bones from
the roasted chicken. Shred the
meat. (There should be about 3

to 4 cups.) Put the meat into a large bowl. Add the tomatoes, to 4 cups.) Put the meat into a large bowl. Add the tomatoes, olives, parsley, sait, pepper, 2: chilespoons vinegar and 3 tablespoons olive oil. Stir, mixing well. Add a little more vinegar if needed. Lay the tortillas on a baking sheet; they will overlap slightly. Brush both sides of the tortillas ightly with the remaining 2 tablespoons oil. Bake on center oven rack 3 minutes. Turn the tortillas and brown the other side, about 2 to 3 minutes longer. Sprinkle the feta on the tortillas and put the baking sheet back into the oven; cook just until the cheese melts, about 1 to 2 minutes. Top each tortilla with some of the chicken mixture and serve.

serve.
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Gardening book makes great gift for Christmas repelling herbs, such as worm-wood, yarrow, pennyroyal, tansy, lavender and sage. You want the swag to lie against the wall, so begin with a large, flat piece, hen layer smaller pieces on top, arranging them so all the layers show. Trim all the stems evenly at the bottom and wrap a couple of rubber bands around them to hold them to getther. Finish by winding some ribbon around the bottom to conceal the rubber bands. Add a bow, and hang the finished product in your closet.

DEAR CATHY: I have a friend who likes gardening, and I don't know what to get her for a Christmas present. Can you help? -SANTA'S HELPER

DEAR HELPER: Love to. Why DEAR HELPER: Love to. Why don't you get her a copy of my favorite book? The "Sunset Western Garden Book," is the same one I'm talking about when I say, "Never go plant shopping without it?".

I say, "Never go plant shopping without it."
Familiar to gardeners for decades, the "Western Garden Book" has been revised and enlarged. No gardener should be without one.
The best part of this book is

without one.

The best part of this book is the plant listings. You can look up plants by their common or botanical name: Everything is cross-referenced both ways. Lift for example, is listed as iris, then iridaccae, followed by which zones it will grow in, it water needs and lots of information about the different iris varieties.

A quick look under "junipers" will tell you which ones grow where and how large they get at maturity. Handy information to have in hand when you're

The bright red pomegranate is

a treat:

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end, slit the skin apart in several
places, immerse in a bowl of
water and soak five minutes.
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(they will sink to the bottom of
the bowl, rind and membrane
will float).
Store seeds in plastic bags in
the refrigerator for a few days or

the refrigerator for a few days or freeze up to three months. Sprinkle over salads, fruit

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GREEN THIMBPRINTS Cathy

strolling through the greenhouse.
Sunset invented its own hardiness zones, but has revised those as well.
They asked those of

ness zones, but has revised those as well:

They asked those of us who know our part of the country to tell them what the climate does where. They asked about the microclimates. And they listened. Check it out in the first few pages. It is still the best plant manual around.

While you're in the bookstore, you might want to take a look at the Taylor's Guide series. There is a large volume, "Taylor's Encyclopedia of Gardening," but I'm talking about the hand-sized yolumes, (they only, measure, about 4 inches across by 8 1/2 inches tall) that focus on one plant species each.

"Taylor's Guide to Rosse," for example, has color phots of 400

roses, conveniently divided up into species roses, climbers, shrub roses and old garden roses. "Taylor's Guide to Houseplants" has 427 color photographs, a great plant chart, basic botany, how to por plants and more. I would only recommend these small volumes for someone which is serious about one type of plant or another. Now on to the hardware store.

ware store.

A favorite of mine is the soft-handled trowel. The trowel itself is forged of one solid piece of steel, but the handle is covered steel, but the handle is covered in soft, bright orange rubbery-stuff. This trowel is tough enough to dig in, but nice to my hands. Even if your friend has one or more trowels, this one will be welcomed into her potting shed. Happy holidays to you both.

DEAR READERS: Here's a winter tip for you. If you're an herb grower with a nice selec-tion of herbs drying in your doorways, rafters, etc., you can create a handsome herbal swag that keeps bugs out of your clos-

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Christmas means laborious cookies

Christmas always means cook-ies to me. Not just any cookles, mind you, but the kind that take forever to make because there are so many details.

Take the standard sugar cookie, for example. Any other time of the year, you can simply roll the dough into a log, refrigerate the dough untly you can get back to cut off little rounds, bake and slather on plain (but delicious) frosting.

frosting.
But at Christmas, that some-But at Christmas, that some-what simple process becomes a major undertaking. You've now got to press out the dough and cut it into trees or candy canes or Santa Clauses. Decorating those tiny objects now becomes an art form that surpasses anything Martha Stewart could even

form that surpasses anything Martha Stewart could even - attempt.

Why do we spend so much time trying to make our cookies look like they do in magazines? Those people are getting paid to sweat over the cookie art, our family and friends will appreciate our work for the five seconds before the gobble it up. The cookies taste the same, with or without decoration. My goal here isn't to bast cookies. Please. I love cookies. Just look at the size of my ... never mind. I just want cookies to simpler, so that I can enjoy the devouring of them right along with family and friends.

So I scoured my recipe books and found some pretty little cookies that aren't quite so labor-intensive. It may be late in the season, but you do have a few more weeks to have fun with those little tasty bits of Christmas.

These recipes.

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ALMOND COOKIES

ALMOND COOKIES 1/2 cup shortening 1/2 cup butter, at room tempera

- ture
 2 1/2 cups flour
 1 1/4 cups granulated sugar
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 1/4 teaspoon salt

- 1/4 teaspoon 1 large egg 1/2 teaspoon almond extract -
- 1 large ess. 1/2 teaspoon almond extra 1/2 cup almonds, ground 1/4 cup ground almonds 4 ounces semi-sweet cho

In a large bowl, cream the short-ening and butter. Blend in 1 cup



VALLEY COOKING. Rebecca Tateoka

of the flour. Beat in the sugar, baking soda and salt. Beat in the egg and almond extract. Gradually blend in the remaining 1-12 cups flour and the 1/2 cup of ground almonds. Roll the dough into a 1-inch-thick log. Roll log in the 1/4 cup of ground almonds. Wrap in wax paper and chill for 1 hour. Preheat even to 350 degrees. Cut the dough into 1/4-inch-thick slices and place 11 inch apart on lungreased baking sheets. Bake for-8 to 10 minutes, until the tops are very light golden brown. Transfer to wire rack to cool. Melt the chocolate in a double boiler over low heat, stirring until smooth. Dip half of each cookie in the melted chocolate. Let cool on wire rack lined with waxed paper.

NOTE: If you really want to, you can melt white chocolate or other colors of chocolate and get festive that way.

BROWN-EYED SUSANS

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1.1/4 cups flour
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1./4 cup supar
1 large egy
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 ounces milk chocolate,
chopped
1 connecs milk chocolate,
and sugar. Beat in the egg. Beat in
the vanilla extract. Gradually
blend in the dry ingredients.
Cover and chill for 1 hour.
Preheat the oven to 400 degrees.
Melt the milk chocolate in the top
half of a double boiler over low
heat, stirring until smooth.
Remove from the heat; keep
warm over hot water. Break off
small pieces of the dough and roll
into balls. Place 1 1/2 inches apar
on ungreased baking sheets. Press
your finger into the center of each
ball to make a sight indentation.
Bake for 8 to 10 minutes, until
lighdy colored. Spoon a little of
the melted milk chocolate into the
center of each hot cookie and

Here's a great recipe for the holidays

NEVER-FAIL SUGAR COOKIES

- 2 cups sugar 2 cups soft butter
- 6 cups flour 3 teaspoons baking powder

I teaspoon salt

Blend the butter and sugar until
fluffy. Then add eggs, milk and
vanilla. Stir in the flour, baking
powder and salt. Blend well. Chill
dough at least 2 hours or

overnight. Roll out on a floured overlagm. Note out on a floured board (can add powdered sugar to the flour) and cut with cookie cut-ers. Place on ungreased cookie sheet and bake at 400 degrees for 5 to 15 minutes – depending on the thickness of the cookies. This is a large recipe. Do not double.

Cookies evoke the spirit of the holidays

The holidays are filled with parties, family gatherings, shop-ping and gift wrapping. But per-haps nothing evokes the spirit of the season better than the simple

cookie.

We asked readers to send us their favorite cookie recipes.

Jen Hershey, a pastry cook in Severna Park, Md., created the recipe based on an almond-bis-cotti recipe given to her by a friend. During the holidays, she puts the biscotti in a gift box with puts the discort in a gift box with cocoa mix to give. BEST COOKIE TO GIVE: CRAN-BERRY-ALMOND BISCOTTI 5 large eggs, divided use 1 1/2 cups sugar 2 teaspoons salt 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

- 1 1/2 teaspoons orange zest,

1 1/2 teaspoons orange zest, grated 2 tablespoons milk 3 2/3 cups pastry flour 1/2 tablespoon baking powder 1/2 cup sliced almonds 3/4 cup dried cranberries Combine 4 eggs, sugar and salt in a double boiler and whip until light and thick. Fold in vanilla, orange zest and milk. Sift together dry ingredients and fold into the egg mixture. Mix in almonds and berries. Shape into 2 logs about 2 1/2 inches wide by 12

inches long. Beat egg and brush onto surface of logs: Bake at 325 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes. Let cool slightly. Slice diagonally into 1/2-inch-thick pieces and place on cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees until toasted, about 5 to 10 min-utes. Makes about 48 biscotti.

This is a basic gingersnap, with a twist. Lee Ann Puleo submitted the recipe that she had been given by her neighbor Cathy LaFleur.

BEST CLASSIC COOKIE: WHITE-CHOCOLATE-DIPPED GINGERSNAPS 2 cups sugar, plus sugar for

- эшпд 1 1/2 cups vegetable oil 2 eggs
- 2 eggs 1/2 cup molasses 4 cups flour

- 4 teaspoons baking soda 1 tablespoon ground ginger

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2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt
Two 12 ounce packages vanilla
baking chips
114 cup shortening
Combine 2 cups sugar and oil;
mix well. Add eggs, one at a
time, beating well after each
addition. Sitr in molasses. In
another bowl, combine dry ingraclients-and-add-to-creamed mixture and mix well. Shape into
3/4-inch balls and roll in shgar.
Place 2 inches apart on
ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at
350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes
or until cookie springs back
when touched lightly. Remove to
wire rack to cool. Melt chips and
shortening over low heat or double boiler (don't boil water in
double boiler). Dip the cookies
halfway, shake off excess. Place
on waxed baking sheets to harden. Makes about 6 dozen.

I cup rolled oats 12 cup flaked coconut Topping: 1 cup semisweet chocolate chips 1 cup walmuts, chopped 12 cup M&Ms Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease a 14- to 15inch pizza pan. Combine the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. In a large bowl, cream the shortening and brown sugar. Beat in the egg and vanilla. Gradually blend in the dry ingredients. Fold in the oats and coconut. Press the dough evenly into the prepared pan. Sprinkle the chocolate chips and walnuts evenly over the top. Bake for 12 to 15 minutes, until lightly colored. Sprinkle the M&Ms over the hot cookies. Cool in the pan on a wire rack for a few minutes before cutting into wedges. Rebecca Tateoka welcomes com-Submarine Playhouse Drawing December 20

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NOTE: This dough can be frazen for up to a month. You can also shape the dough balls and freeze until ready to bake; let stand for two hours at room temperature. Then bake according to the instructions. Also, you can add more color by using jam or jelly to the centers rather than the chocolate.

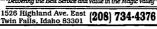
COOKIE PIZZA

COURLE PIZZA
Crust:
34 cup flour
12 teaspoon baking powder
12 teaspoon baking soda
Pinch of salt
12 cup shortening
314 cup packed light brown
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ugar
1 large egg
-1 teaspoon vanilla extra
1 cup rolled oats
1/2 cup flaked coconut s 1 vanilla extract

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—PAT W.

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appetizers.
SMOKED SALMON MOUSSE
14 ounces smoked salmon,

1/2 cup plain, nonfat yogurt 1/2 teaspoon cayenne peppe oon cayenne pepper 1/2 teaspoon paprika_____ 2 tablespoons extra virgin olive

oil 1 lemon

144-inch-thick cucumber rounds (I large cucumber) for serving Roughly chop half of the smoked salmon and place it in the work bowl of a food processor fitted with the steel blade. Add the yogurt, cayenne, paprika and olive oil. Grate the zest of the lemon into the processor bowl, then halve the lemon and squeeze it to measure 2 tablespoons of juice. Add the juice to the bowl and process the ingredients for as long as necessary to form a thin puree. Transfer to a bowl. Chop the remaining salmon and fold in. Place a dollop of the mousse on a cucumber round for serving, Makes about 2 cups.

Adapted from "Hors

Simple lamb chops taste special

Don't let simplicity fool you: These lamb chops served on a bed of red-pepper-laced rice make an everyday dinner a cele-bration. Thick or thin lamb chops and loin chops cut from a rack of lamb work equally well in this recine. recipe.
PAN-FRIED LAMB CHOPS

8 lamb rib or loin chops 2 cloves garlic, peeled and crushed Salt and freshly ground pepper

Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
2 teaspoons vegetable oil
2 lemon wedges
A half-hour before cooking, trim all but a small ribbon of fat from the chops, blot with a paper towel, rub both sides with the garlic and sprinkle with the salt and pepper. Heat the oil in a heavy nonstick skillet. Brown chops on both sides, about 1 minute oneach. Lower the heat to medium and cook 4 minutes longer for medium-rare (deduct 2 minutes for rare, add 2 minutes for well).

Squeeze lemon over each just before serving. Serve with rice (recipe follows). Makes 4 serv-ings.

NOTE: This method works well for chops up to 1 inch thick. If thicker, stir in a little wine, water or broth after searing and cook to desired degree of done-ness.

cook to desired degree of doneness.

—Adapted from "Serves Ones:
Super Meals for Solo Cooks"
(Lake Isle Press)
Rice with peppers.
I tablespoon butter
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1 sweet red pepper, cored and
chopped
1 tup rice
1 1/2 cups water
Salt to taste
In a medium saucepan, melt
the butter and add the onion.
Cook until witted and add the
pepper, rice, water and salt. Bring
to a boil and cover. Cook 17-20
minutes, or until the water is
absorbed. Makes 4 seyrings.

—From "More 60-Minute
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Since last December, getting our mitts on a Hunky Dory cookie has been almost impossi-ble. You could beg. You could

whine.
You could beat on the door of
the popular little bakery
perched above Interstate 76 in
Norton, Ohio. But Hunky Dory
and its recipes were gone, swept
away by yet-nother hospital
expansion.

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Now, just in time for Christmas, the cookies are back. You'll have to bake them yourself, though, because Jean Sea, and her family have other plans. But Seay and her partners—mom Rita Benya and sister Karen Miller—are willing to share their recipes.

The recipes will be treasured by longtime fans of the ethnic bakery, which sold Eastern European pastries, such as kifli, nut rolls and nut tortes, as well 'as American items, such as butter-rich cutout cookies and pecan tart cookies with creamy, almost liquid centers. The cookies should be stored at room temperature in airtight containers.

temperature ers.
For a copy of the "Hunky Dory Cookbook," send a check for \$16.90, made out to "Hunky Dory," to 3306 Weber Drive, Norton, OH 44203. Include your full name and address.

PECAN TARTS Shell:

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Shell:

1 pound softened butter
12 ounces softened cream
cheese (1 1/2 large packages)
3 3/4 cups flour
Filling:
6 eggs
4 1/2 cups packed brown sugar
2 2/3 cup melted margarine
1 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
3 cups chopped pecans
For the shells: Beat butter
with an electric mixer until
fluffy. Add cream cheese and
beat until smooth. Add flour
gradually, beating until smooth.
Cover and refrigerate for 1 hour.
Scoop out level tablespoons of
flough and press evenly into bottom and sides of mini tart pans.
For the filling: Beat eggs until
well mixed. Add brown sugar
and beat until smooth. Beat in
margarine, vanilla and pecans.
Scrape into a large, heavy
saucepan.
Heat, stirring, until sugar dis-

ucepan. Heat, stirring, until sugar dis-lives and mixture is clear. Do ot boil.

not boil.

Spoon mixture into dough shells. Bake at 300 degrees for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 200 degrees and bake 12 to 15 min-

utes longer, until filling is puffed.

TEA BALLS

1 cup margarine, softened
1/3 cup sugar
2 teaspoons water
2 teaspoons waitla
1 cup linely chopped pecans
2 cups sifted flour
Powdered sugar
Cream margarine and sugar
until fluffy, Add water and vanilla and mix well. Mix in flour and
pecans.

pecans.

Refrigerate dough for 3 to 4 hours. Spoon out rounded tablespoons of dough and roll into balls.

balls.
Place on parchment-lined cookie sheets. Bake at 325 degrees for 1.0 minutes. Remove to a rack and sprinkle immediately with powdered sugar. When cool, roll in powdered sugar again. Just before serving, sprinkle with more powdered sugar.

DATE-COCONUT BALLS
1/2 cup margarine
1 cup sugar
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup chopped dates
2 cups crisped rice cereal
1/2 cup ground walnuts
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Flaked coconut
Combine margarine, sugar,
egg and dates in a saucepan.
Cook over medium heat for 10
minutes.
Stir, then set aside to cool. Stir
in cereal, walnuts and vanilla.

in cereal, walnuts and vanilla. Form into walnut-size balls. Roll

in coconut.

Store in refrigerator overnight.





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Serve snapper for dinner swiftly

Snapper sauteed in a savory orange sauce is an unusual, tangy Mexican dish. Rice tossed with green peppers makes a simple side dish.—This recipe is

ple side disht.-This recipe is adapted from one given me by Mexican caterer and cookbook author Susanna Palazuelos.

"Until recently, most food lovers thought of Mexican cooking in terms of tacos, tamales and tongue-scorching salsas; but now people are beginning to understand the subtle flavor distinctions that make Mexican food a truly great cuisine," she said.

MEXICAN ORANGE SNAPPEP

said. MEXICAN ORANGE SNAPPER

3 tablespoons flour Salt and freshly ground pep-

er 3/4 pound snapper fillets 12 cup chopped red onior 2 garlic cloves, crushed 1/2 cup orange juice

optional)
Place flour on a plate and season with salt and pepper to taste. Rinse fish fillet and pat dry with a paper towel. Dip into seasoned flour, making sure both sides are coated. Shake offexess flour. Heat olive oil in a medium-size nonstick skillet on medium high. Add the fish, onion and garlic. Brown fish 2 minutes, turn and brown second side 2 minutes. The move to a plate and season with salt and pepper. Add orange juice to skillet, stirring to scrape up the brown bits. Lower heat to medium and return fish to skillet.

brown bits. Lower heat to medi-um and return fish to skiller. Cover with a lid and cook 5 min-utes. Serve with rice (recipe fol-lows). Makes 2 servings. Green Pepper Rice: 1/2 cup long grain white rice 2 teaspoons olive oil 1 cup diced green pepper, Salt and freshly ground pep-

per
Bring 2 to 3 quarts water to
boil in a large saucepan. Addrice and boil, uncovered, about
10 minutes. Test a grain; rice
should be cooked through but
not soft. Drain rice into a colander in the sink. Return it to the pan. Mix in oil and green pep-per. Add salt and pepper to

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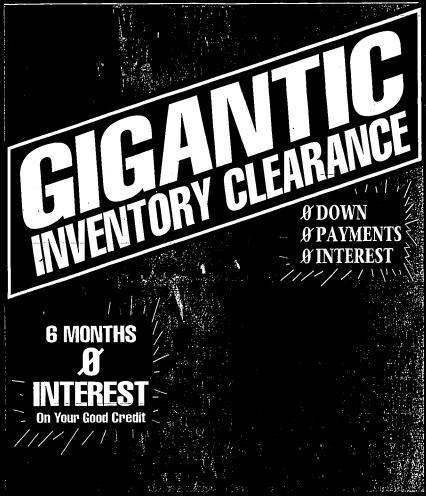
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Homemade for the holidays: Quick, easy desserts will wow family and friends

There's nothing more satisfying than baking holiday desserts that wow family and friends - especially when they take less than 30 minutes to prepare.

CARAME, MARSHMALLOW
BROWINE TORTE
1 package (12 ounces) Baker's
Semi-Sweet Chocolate. Chunks or,
1 1/2 packages (12 squares) semisweet baking chocolate, coarsely
chopped, divided
3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter or
margarine
3/4 cup sugar
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/3 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon salt

3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/3 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup walnuts or pecans,
chopped (optional)
2/5 caramels
2 tablespoons milk
1 cup miniature marshmallows
Heat oven to 350 F. Grease and
flour 3/inch round cake pan. Line
bottom of pan with waxed paper.
Microwave I cup of the chocolate
chunks—and—butter—in—largemicrowavable bowl on HIGH 2
minutes or until butter is melted.
Stir until chocolate is completely
melted. Stir singain into chocolate
mixture until well blended. Mix in
eggs and vanilla. Stir in flour and
salt until well blended. Mix in
eggs and vanilla. Stir in flour and
salt until well blended. Stir in
nuts. Pour into prepared pan
Bake 40 minutes or until touthpick
inserted in center comes out with
fudgy crumbs. DO NOT OVERBAKE. Cool in pan 5 minutes or
malk infia around side of pan to
loosen edge. Invert cake onto serving plater. Remove waxed paper.
Cool slightly. Microwave caramels
and milk in medium microwavsible bowl on HIGH 2 minutes or
until caramels begin to melt. Stir
until mixture is smooth. Sprinkle
marshmallows and remaining
chocolate chunks over torte.
Prizzle with caramel mixture.
Makes 12 servings.

CERANBERRY PEAR COBBLER
5 cruss silced neeled pears

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CRANBERRY PEAR COBBLER
5 cups sliced peeled pears
1 cup dried cranberries
2/3 cup sugar
3 tablespoons Minute Tapioca
1/4 tesspoon ground ginger
1 cup water
2 tablespoons butter or mar-

2 tablespoons butter or mar-garine 3/4 cup flour 2 tablespoons sugar 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/8 teaspoon salt. 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or mar-garine, chilled, cut into pieces 1/4 cup mild.

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1/4 cup nilk
Heat oven to 375 F. Mix pears,
dried cranberries, 2/3 cup sugar,
tapioca, ginger and water in large
saucepan. Cook on medium heat,
stirring constantly, until mixture
comes to full boil. Pour into 8-inc,
square baking dish. Dot with 2
tablespoons butter. Mix flour, 2
tablespoons sugar, baking powder
and salt in large bowl. Cut in 1/4
cup butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in milk
until mixture forms soft dough.
Drop dough by tablespoontful
onto hot pear mixture. Bake 30
minutes or until topping is golden



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brown. Serve warm with thawed whipped topping or ice cream, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

MOLTEN MOCHA CAKES 1 package (8 squares) Bake emi-Sweet Baking Chocolate 1 cup (2 sticks) butter 2 cups powdered sugar

2 cups powdered sugar 1/2 cup flavored instant coffee,

1/2 cup flavored instant coffee, any flavor 5 eggs 4 egg yolks 3/4 cup flour Raspberries (optional) Heat oven to 4/25 F. Butter 8 (6-o2) custard cups or souffic dishes. Place on cookie sheet. Microwave chocolate and butter in large microwavable bowl on HIGH 2 minutes or until butter is melted. Stir with wire whisk until choco-

late is completely melted. Stir in powdered sugar and flavored instant coffee until well blended. Whisk in eggs and egg yolks. Stir in flour, Divide batter among pre-pared custard cups. Bake 15 to 16 minutes or until firm around

Torte,

Cranberry Pear Cobble

Cookles. Molten Mocha Cakes

and Golden Raisin and

edges but soft in centers. Let stand 1 minute; run small knife around cakes to loosen. Carefully invert cakes onto dessert dishes. Sprinkle lightly with additional powdered sugar. Carnish with raspberries. Makes 8 servings. For a happy holiday, serve, clock-wise from top teft: Caramel Marshmallov Browife

raspberries Makes 8 servings.

GOLDEN RAISIN
AND APPLE PIE
Heat oven to 400 F. Mix 6 cups
thinly sliced, peeled (Golden
Delicious) apples, 3/4 cup sugar,
1/2 cup golden raisins, 2 tablespoons Minute Tapioca; 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon and 1/4
teaspoon ground rutmeg in large
bowl. Let stand 15 minutes.
Prepare 15-ounce package of
refrigerated pie crusts as directed, putting one in 9-inch pie
talte. Fill with fruit mixture. Dot
with 1 tablespoon butter or marainie. Cover with second crust;
seal and flute edge. Cut several
slits. Bake 4550 minutes or until
juices form bubbles that burst
slowly. Cool.

DEATH BY CHOCOLATE COOKIES 1 package (8 squares) Baker's emi-Sweet Baking Chocolate Semi-Sweet Baking Chocolac 3/4 cup firmly packed brown

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1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine, softened 2 eggs 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 cup flour 1/4 teaspoon baking powder 1 package (8 squares) Baker's Semi-Sweet Baking Chocolate, coarsely chopped or 1 1/2 cups Baker's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chunks

Chunks

2 cups walnuts, chopped

Heat oven to 350 F.

Microwave chocolate squares in
large microwavable bowl on
HIGH 2 minutes. Stir until
chocolate is melted and smooth.
Stir in sugar, butter, eggs and
vanilla with wooden spoon until
well blended. Stir in flour and
baking powder. Stir in chopped

chocolate and nuts. Drop by scant I/4 cupfuls onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake 13 to 14 minutes or until cookies are puffed and feel set to the touch. Cool 1 minute; remove from cookie sheets. Cool completely on wire racks.

Makes about 18 large cookies

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Expert offers a host of holiday ideas for the perfect, pleasant party

The Philadelphia Dally News

Wouldn't it be wonderful-ifprior to your next holiday coch
ail party, you could soak in a
bubble bath, fix your-hair, pour
a glass of wine, then greet guests
at the door with a smile?
When you stop laughing at
that thought, consider this one:
Before most parties begin, kids
need to be fed, food must he
cooked, and the vino chilled.
Here's where a friend like
Chef Joseph Shilling, head of
the Art Institute of
Philadelphia's Cullnary Arts program, comes in handy. Shilling
spends his holidays going door to
door as/a personal chef with his
company My Private Cheff Harrives at
parives at private homes, cooks,
"cleans, and even takes the
garbage with him afterward,
leaving not a trace of the festivities behind.
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For those of us who don't have a Chef Shilling captive in our kitchens this holiday season, he agreed to tell us a thing or two about throwing a party veo remember. He offered a hlueprint for planning a holiday cocktail party for 20, working with a budget of \$500.

"First decide how many people your home or apartment can comfortably fit," he said. "Do you want people to be able to sit while they cat? Will you arrange additional chairs? Should guests be forced to stand and mill around? It's up to the host." Then, pick a time that works for everyone.

For 20 people, \$500 means spending approximately \$25 a person for food, drink and entertainment. It is helpful to think in "per person" terms. Shilling planned to spend \$250 on food, or about \$12.50 per person. Choose foods that can be eaten as finger foods and don't require knives and forks.

"Plan on making at least two three pieces per guest," said Shilling, who chooses a variety for the means of the size of the means his for the size of the means and the size of them of the presence of the presence of the size of the

knives and forks.
"Plan on making at least two
to three pieces per guest," said
Shilling, who chooses a variety
of items for his parties, making
sure to prepare: a warm dish, acheese dish, and a meat or fish
dish.
For his make-helieve cocktail
party, Shilling_settled_on.
bruchetta with tomato, basil and
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garlic_hutter and very seasonal
dates wrapped in bacon. For
dessert, he planned to present
three different finger food confections: lemon bars, chocolate
truffles and pecan squares.
Keep beverages simple but
give guests some variety. Theend result of the liquor store trip
should be approximately \$5
spent per guest, or \$100 for 20
people.
Choose inexpensive bottled
beers and present them tastefulyin a flower planter void of

Choose inexpensive bottled beers and present them tastefully in a flower planter void of drainage holes, or copper or galaxies the state of the host would rather offer only wine, try offering two or three Chardonnays, and have a mock wine tasting.

And make sure to purchase a variety of sodas for non-drinkers. In fact, Shilling highly recommends a hot apple cider for all guests: "Greet peop!e at the door with hot apple cider with a stick of cinnamon or vanilla. It warms them and they feel comfortable."

fortable."

That leaves \$150 for entertainment, decorations and, if neces-

sary, paper goods.

Decorating a buffet table can

be inexpensive if done creatively.

Holly tree branches can be cutand draped atop tables for the
duration of the party without
wilting. Metallic ornament balls
can be purchased in packs of 12
for \$2.99, then scattered on
tables, Shilling suggests.
As much as \$100 may remain
for entertainment, money that
could be put toward new holiday

TOMATO, BASIL AND GARLIC BRUSCHETTA 24 toasted crostini bread (thin-sliced baguette bread) 4 cloves garlic

6 red plum tomatoes
8 to 10 leaves fresh basil
1/4 cup olive oil
Salt and pepper, to taste
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Chop the garlic fine. Chop the
tomatoes into small dice. Chop
the basil and add all of the cut
ingredients into a mixing bowl.
Drizzle in the olive oil and seson with salt and pepper. Place a
generous teaspoon of the tomato

Parmesan cheese. Serve immediately so that the bread does not

DATES WRAPPED IN SMOKED BACON 24 dates, pitted 12 strips of smoked bacon 1/4 cup Dijon mustard— 1/4 cup maple syrup

24 toothpicks
Cut the bacon strips into
halves. Bake at 400 degrees until
cooked but not crisp. Mix together the Dijon mustard and the
maple syrup. Baste each date
generously with the Dijon mixture. Wrap each date with the
bacon and secure with a toothpick. Bake at 400 degrees until
-the-bacon begins to get-crisp.
Serve while hot.

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But soon they may be extinct in some of our schools.

Many state school districts have been hit hard by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's mandate that schools absorb a 2.5 percent cut in funding as a way to make up for the shortfall of promised state funding.

Probably none have been hit harder than the Cassia County School District, with its nearly depleted reserve fund.



THOMPSON'S TIMEOUT Scott Thomason

Cassia Superintendent Michael
Chesley has gone to area schools
with a list of possible ways to
make up that loss.
On the list is the elimination of
all extracurricular activities for
the remainder of the year.
I don't pretend to have the
answers, nor am I trying to second guess those who know a
whole lot more about school budgets than I do.
But I can tell you what athletics
did for me.
They kept me in school.
I came back for my senior year

They kept me in school.
I came back for my senior year
In high school for one reason and
one reason only: hoops.
I was always at the top of my
class and pulled As and Bs but the
semester break of my junior,
year in high school, I decided I
was no longer going to study. As
you'd expect, my grades plummeted.

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I went to a private school and my father was out: aged not fonly that Het my grades go but that he was paying good money for that education I was neglecting.

So, he made me an offer I couldn't refuse: I would pull straight As fourth quarter, pay for my senior year or go to public school.

school.

I came up short a few per centage points in one class and was faced with a very tough choice.

Choice.

I didn't really want to cough up \$5,000 and I didn't want to switch to a much larger school where I would receive less playing time if the basketball coach was even open minded enough to allow a mediocre senior transfer into his formeram

Sprogram. So, I decided I was going to

So, I decided I was going to Idropout.
After all, the only classes that Idropout.
After all, the only classes that the Idropout and composition classes. And I didn't need a teacher to read and benefit from Dickens, Milton, Melville, Hemingway, Shakespeare and all my other favorites Pd been reading since grade school.
Plus, I knew others who had dropped out and they were doing just fine.

Plus, I knew others who had dropped out and they were doing just fine.

But at the last minute, my teammates, who I had been playing with since grade school, persuaded me to come back so we would make that run at the state championship we had been planning since junior high.

That we didn't even make it put of districts is beside the goint.

point.
I finished high school and
with diploma in my hand went
on to the University of
Montana and then to a career I

I owe athletics a lot From sure that I'm not the only meathead jock who finished high school just to play ball.
And I'm sure that there are those who stay in school for band

or art.
. My story just happens to be one of basketball and the best \$2,000 I ever spent.

Times-News Mini-Cassia sports-ioriter Scott Thompson's column on high school sports runs Wednesdays, Reach Soot with any Hory ideas, tips or suggestions at pthompson@magicvalley.com-or-6774042, Ext. 106.

CSI men reemerge at No. 17 in poll

Five-game win streak helps lift Eagles

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TWIN FALLS—Back where they belong.
The College of Southern Idaho men reemerged at No. 171 in the latest National Junior College Athletic Association Division I men's basketball Top 20 poil released on Tuesday.
After beginning the season ranked-13th-in the NJCAA-preseason poll, upset losses to No. 10 Schoolcraft and unhersided Sheridan colleges saw

alded Sheridan colleges saw the Golden Eagles (11-2) exit

NJCAA poll - D3

the polls.

Now, six weeks and 13 games into the season and riding a Scenic West Athletic Conference-best five-game winning streak, Southern Tladho returns to the nation's elite as voted upon by region directors.

CSI assistant coach Jay Cyriac, reached by phone Tuesday while

on a recruiting trip in San Francisco, said although the recognition is flattering, all the Eagles need to concentrate on is the basketball. "To us it really doesn't mean much." Cyriac said. "It's nice but it doesn't mean much now. We just get to go out and

doesn't mean much now. We just got to go out and continue to win games and get continue to was one better."

CSI is practicing through the

week before holding a team scrimmage on Friday in the gymnasi-um. While also taking finals, the team breaks for the Christmas holi-day on Dec. 21 and returns a week later to prepare for the second, half of the season.

CSI takes on the Northwest All-Stars Jan. 2 at CSI before resuming the SWAC schedule Jan. 4-5 at Salt Lake

Community College and Utah Valley State College.

After lasing twice over the weekend, UVSC_Plummeted from the poll but still received overs. SWAC trival Disite State College (10-1) remained at No. 4 this week. The top five remained intact this week with No. 1 San Jacinto College (13-0), Barton County Community College (11-0) in second, Okaloosac Walton (13-0) third, Okaloosac Walton (13-0) third, Diste and defending national champion Wabash Valley College (11-1) fith.

The women's poll resumes Jan. 8.

state of mind



שנא או במנונסקרים now-fee w wrestling coach at Twin Falis High School. Ryan, who replaced longtime coach Dave Siotten, said he's pleased

New coach looks to turn tide for TF wrestling

TWIN FALLS - Grunts and roans, intermingled with sounds TWIN FALLS - Grunts and groans, intermingled with sounds of camaraderie and spirit, sound-ed out as Twin Falls wrestlers hit the mats last week armed with a new coach and new goals for the

new coach and new goals for the season.
Older wrestlers athered together to discuss new moves and old time, as incoming freshmen from the junior high schools watched from the sidelines, eager to join the elite group. Inside the coaches' room, Chad Man and Jeff Shields discussed their plans for the Bruin team.
Both men are new to the Twin Falls program this year and eart carries his own strategies and attitudes. Ryan, the Bruins new head coach who takes over for Dave Slotten, was a junior national wrestling coach in Towa and an

assistant high school coach.
Iowa has a long tradition in the
sport. The University of Iowa has
won six of the last seven NCAA
wrestling titles and cline of the
last 11 championships.
"I'd like to develop a
tradition here at Twin
Falls." Ryan said.
(Keep kids interested in the sport."
He plans to mix
rigorous physical
means nothing if they don't
work. "Other Bruins
for competition.
"We've got some
great leaders and kids
with good experience. But that
means nothing if they don't
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A collective
from the coaches
from Ryan quickly had the
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Joslin represented Twin Falls at state last year in the 152-pound weight class, he's hoping to wrestle at 160 this year. Salinas went 2-2 at state, and will wrestle this year in the 140 class. Calvert, also a state competitor last year, will wrestle 145's.

Junior Ryan Pohlman may not have a height advantage, but that doesn't keep him from winning matches. Pohlman represented Twin Falls at state as a freshman tyro years ago, but was unable to compete as a sophomore because of a concussion.

of a concussion.
He'll compete this season in
the 119-pound class. Other
juniors are Ben Paxton, Leonard
VonBerndt, and Kyle VanEps.
Of the 'new faces, Shields
expects freshman Colby Buck to
compete. Marco Dalomo, Rico
Devilla, Ryan Hammond, Connor

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Berg lifts Bobcats past Bruins

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY - There were two hoys basketball games played between Twin Falls and host Burley Tuesday.

There was the one dominated by the Twin Falls' Leigh Castillo and then there was the one dominated by the Twin Falls' Leigh Castillo and then there was the one dominated by Burley's Eric Berg.

Berg's time was the pivotal second half when the senior scored 12 of his game-high 19 points and to lead the Bobcats to a 59-54 victory over the Bruins.

Perhaps biggest of all was the introfior defense the 6-foot-3 senior applied on the 6-5 Castillo diwn the stretch, Limiting Castillo to six points and three rebauguds in the second half.

Castillofinished with a team-high 16 points and nine rebounds after dismant/limy-the Bobcats (3-1 toverall, 0-1 Great Basin) in the first half.

"Castillo is a great player who got really hor," Berg said. "But in the second Half, our posts-stepped up and were not letting him get the Bobcats game-planning to stop him.

"We knew going in that he could get hot and we just weren't prepared to stop him," Boff castillo's brilliance came despite the Bobcats game-planning to stop him.

"We knew going in that he could get hot and we just weren't prepared to stop him," Bobcat cash Mart Harr said.

Nobody stepped up larger than Berg, who sandwiched a pair of free throws and a bucket on a beautiful assist from senior guard Randy White around a bucket by the Bruins' Andy Coast to crass a "G-55 Twin Falls lead and put the Cass 4A school on top of their 5A counterparts 49-48 midway through the period.

The Bruins (2-3, 0-9 Region III) never regained the lead as Berg continued his brilliant play, soring backet back Burley baskets and then stealing an entry pass intended for Castillo with 137 to play and Burley up 55-52.

"That was money time," Twin Falls lead and put the was Burley's experience. They play a lot of seniors and we're young, My hat's off to Matt Plates of the Marter of 1900 plates and 1900 plates

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Crouch leads All-America team

BYU's Staley gets nod at RB

The Associated Press

Quarterbacks Eric Crouch and Rex Grossman added a new twist to the AP All-America team – the Heisman Trophy winner and runner-up are both on it. Grouch, Nebraska's Option whiz, was selected as the all-purpose player, while Grossman, Florida's sensational passer, won the quarterback upon the team announced Tuesday.

Miami's Ken Dorsey was the second-team quarterback and frewo State's David Carr made third team-crouch directed the Huskers to an 11-1 record and into the BCS national title game against Miami in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 3. He was the choice in a category that replaced return specialist 10 years ago. The change was made to recognize college football's more versatile players.

Crouch ran for 1.115 yards and 18 TDs, passed for 1,510 yards and seven scores and also caught a 63-yard TD pass. Indiama quarterback Antwaan Randle El was the second-team all-purpose pick.

Grossman, who topped the nation in passing with 1,389s yards and 34 tordfadowns, led four Florida flayers – the most of any school – chosen for the 26-player AP team. He guided-the Gaiors to a 9.2 record, an Orange Bowl berth, and was selected AP player of the year last week.

Wide receiver Jabar Gaffney, offensive tackle—Please See FOOIBAIL, Page D4

Please see FOOTBALL, Page D4



Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch rolls out to pass du ing the third quarter of Nebraska's 62-36 loss to Colorado in Boulder, Colo. Nov. 23.

Indians deal Alomar to Mets

The Associated Press

BOSTON - The phone bills and scratched-out names on pads of paper prove how much the New York Mets wanted Roberto

Alomar.
The relentless approach by general manager Steve Phillips paid off Tuesday, when the Mets completed an eight-player deal with Cleveland to bring the All-Star-second-baseman-to-New York

Star-second baseman-to New-York.

"We sit up in that room and all we do is dream all day about different scenarios," Phillips said. "I have to admit that I thought this was a long shot. Even as late as midafterneon yesterday I thought this twas a long shot. Even as late as midafterneon yesterday I thought it was a long shot. Even as late as midafterneon yesterday I thought it was a long shot. I didn't know if we would be able to come up with the right configuration."

The teams finally agreed on the deal that sent outfielder Matt Lawton, outfield prospect Alex Escobar, pitcher Jerrof Riggan and two players to be named to Cleveland for Alomar, pitcher Mike Bacsik and outfielder-first baseman Danny Peoples.

One of the players to be named to slefty Billy Traber, New York's. Eirst-round pick in 2000, according to a team official who spoke

Trading places

All-Star second baseman Roberto Alomar was traded from the Cleveland Indians to the New York Mets on Tuesday as part of an eight-player deal.



Get: Roberto Alomar, 2B Mike Bacsik, P Danny Peoples, 1B/OF



Get:
Matt Lawton, OF
Alex Escobar, OF
Jerrod Riggan, P
plus two players to
be named later.

SOURCE: Associated Press

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Of no Condition he not be identified.
Of all the Mets' offseason targets, few were as enticing as Alomar – the do-everything second baseman who should invigorate the Mets' offense. Phillips was so enamored with Alomar that he called Indians GM Mark Shapiro almost daily since the World Serfes.

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Wolves outlast I Parrington, Pilots

CASTLEFORD - Cole arrington sank nine 3-pointers Darrington sank nine 3-pointers and netted 32 points but Glenns Ferry still fell a bucket shy at Castleford 82-80 in boys non-league basketball Tuesday in Castleford.

Castleford.
Elvis Medina scored 19 points and Robert Comer added 14 including four 3-pointers for the Wolves (5-0).

"(Darrington)

was just unconscious," said

Castleford coach
Andy Wiseman.

"We kept rotating our best defenses on him but he's a heck

"We kept rotating our defenses on him but he's a heck of a shooter."
Castleford botted out to leads of 120 and 25-11 only to see the Pilots (4-5) keep battling back. "They just kept coming back," Wiseman said. "They'd hit the threes and they're a good freethrow shooting team. I thought we'd wear them out but they're a well-conditioned team."
Castleford hosts Magic Valley Christian on Thursday.

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KETCHUM - The Panthers
pounced on The Community
School 61-49 Tuesday night in
Ketchum for their first Northside
Conference win.
After it was tied at 26 at the
end of the first half, Carey
outscored the Cutthroats 17-9 in
the third quarter. Shawn
Hennefer scored eight for the
Panthers in the third to finish
with 16 points. John Hayes led
the Cutthroats with 15 points.
The Cutthroats (1-1 Northside,
1-3) visit Dietrich on Friday.

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MINICO — The Spartans
downed the Hillcrest Knights 6759-Tuesday in Minico for their
third win.
John Fennell racked up 26
points for Minico, and Ryan
Hepworth contributed 16. The
Knights were outscored 27-15 in
the fourth quarter.
The Spartans (3-0) host Burley
on Thursday.

Dietrich 43, Camas County 40 FAIRFIELD - The Blue Devils slipped by Camas County 43-40 in boys basketball Tuesday night in Fairfield.

Fairfield.
Mark Telford led all scorers
with 21 points for Dietrich, and
Brandon Blodgett nailed 19 for
the Mushers. Camas climbed
back from a 16-point deficit at

half, but couldn't complete for the win. Camas County (0-2 Northside, 0-4) travels to Carey on Friday.

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Shoshone 65, Richfield 50

RICHFIELD—Shoshone ran past a struggling Richfield team 65-50 Tuesday night in boys bas-

65-50 Tuesday night in boys bas-ketball.

Tyler McCowen had 14 points
to lead Shoshone. Tony Pereira added 10 points for the Indians.
Victor Vasquez and Ben Fuchs led all scorers with 16 points
apiece for Richfield.

Richfield (1-6) hosts Bliss on Friday.

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Girls basketball

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GOODING - Carin Patterson's
3-pointer with five seconds left
lifted Gooding to a 34-33 win over
Wendell on Tuesday in Gooding.
It was the second time the
Senators defeated Wendell by a
point this season.
Trojan Kailea Hansing led all
scorers with 21 points.

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HAZELTON – The undefeated Vikings posted their ninth straight win, defeating Kimberly 54-36 at home Tuesday evening.

Down 8-2, the Vikings fought back to a 17-15 lead in the second quarter. Valley's full-court press kept the Bulldogs out of scoring range in the fourth, and handed Valley the win. Annie Shawver-inished with 21 points, and Rachel Bulcher netted 11 for Kimberly.

Valley (9-0) hosts Hagerman on Thursday.

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FAIRFIELD - The Mushersproved no match for the visiting
Blue Devils, falling 68:30 Tuesday
evening in Fairfield.
Outscored 19:1 in the first quarter, Carnas County could never
crawl back. Sheena Bingham fine
shed with 20 points for the Blue
Devils before fouling out, and
Sarah Vouch bagged 14 to lead
the Mushers.
Carnas-County-(0-3 Northside,
2-7) visit Carey on Friday.

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OAKLEY - Oakley defeated
Hagerman 42-31 Tuesday night in
girls basketball.
Mandi Critchfield led all scorers with 15 points for Oakley.
Kristian Caresia and Patricia
Demick each chipped in eight
points for the Hornets.
Oakley (4-4) travels to points for the Hornets.
Oakley (4-4) travels to
Murtaugh on Friday.

Jerome 65, Pocatello 40

POCATELLO - The Jerome Tigers defeated the Pocatello Indians 65-40 Tuesday night in girls basketball.

Jennifer Pond scored 13 points to lead Jerome. Merilee Clark led all scorers for Pocatello with 16 points. Jerome outscored Pocatello 20-6 in the third quar-ter to put the game in its hands. Jerome (9-1) travels to Minico next Tuesday.

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Wood River 51, Filer 28

FILER – Wood River ran all over Filer 51-28 Tuesday night in girls basketball. Kristine Hilt led all scorers with 14 points for Wood River. Laurel Williams chipped in 12 points for the Wolverines. Filer (0-8) travels to Burley on Friday.

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GLENNS FERRY - The Declo
Hornets defeated the Glenns
Ferry Pilots 54-46 Tuesday night
in girls basketball.
Annie Allen scored 16 points to
lead Declo. Mellissa Webb and
Lana Moss both added 10 points
for the Hornets. Jessica Simons
ted all scorers with 19 points and
13 rebounds for Glenns Ferry.
Glenns Ferry (4-5) travels to
Castleford next Tuesday.

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Wrestling

Mountain Home 57, Twin Falls 19 Gooding 48, Twin Falls 26 Mountain Home 45,

Mountain Home 45,
Gooding 31

TWIN FALLS - Mountain
Home swept a tri-meet at Twin
Falls on Tuesday. The Tigers
trounced the host Bruins 57-19
before pounding Gooding 45-31.
The Senators kept Twin Falls
winless with a 48-26 victory.
Highlights for Twin Falls
against Mountain Home was
Brady Calvert's pin in 53 seconds
and Ryan Pohlman outlasted his
opponent 17-15. Brett Faught
took a majority decision.
Complete results of the late
matches were unavailable.

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Mountain Home 45, Gooding 31 Information unavailable

Kimberly 60, Aberdeen 20 Kimberly 75, Valley 6 Aberdeen 60, Valley 30

KIMBERLY - Kimberly swept its tri-meet with Valley and Aberdeen on Tuesday. The Bulldogs locked up Valley 75-6 and pinned Aberdeen 60-20, Aberdeen humbled the Vikings

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Pomerelle offers free lessons on Saturday

ALBION – The Pomerelle Mountain six resort will offer free sk and snowboard lessons on Saturday starting at 10:30 a.m. Th offer includes a 1.5-hour lesson and free rental equipment. T assure a space, pre-register at 673-5599.

CSI Jr. Eagles host hoops clinic Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Junior Eagles club is holding the second of two clinics on Saturday at the CSI

club is holding the second of two curues on saturary at the congymasium.

The clinic, which is open to all boys and girls in grades K-6, will teach basketball fundamentals with CSI staff and players. Cost is 550 per child and the event will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Besides learning basketball, each Junior Eagle will receive a T-shirt, a team ball, autographs, a poster and other items. To register, or for more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2473.

ISU suspends women's player for one game

POCATELIO. – Idaho State women's baketball coach Shirley Huyett announced that sophomore guard Lindy Whitley will serve a one-game suspension. Con, violating a team rule, the school announced on Tuesday.

Whitley, of Murray, Utah, is still practicing with the team but will miss Thursday's home game against University of California-Irvine to fulfill the suspension. She'll return to the lineup for the Lady Bengals' matchup with Boise State University on Dec. 20.

Whitley has played in all eight of ISU's games this season, averaging 3.3 points and 1.9 rebounds per game.

Jason Giambi takes physical for Yankees.

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BOSTON – Jason Giambi's contract with the New York Yankees moved closer to completion Tuesday when the first baseman took a physical for the team in Tampa, Fla.

In a deal that was finalized, the Yankees received a signed copy of manager Joe Torre's three-year contract extension, which he mailed to the team from Las Vegas, where he is vacationing.

Giambi's trip to Florida was another step in the slow process of finalizing a seven-year contract approaching \$120 million. A lawyer familiar with the negotiations said the deal could be finalized by the end of this week. The lawyer spoke on condition of anonymity

Former USA Boxing chief pleads innocent

PORTLAND, Ore. - Former USA Boxing president Jerry Dusenberry pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges he sexually nolested an Syear-old boy, Dusenberry, 61, of Portland, is being held in jail on \$1 million ball, police spokesman Henry Groepper said. The trail is set to begin Jan. 23.

Dusenberry led USA Boxing, the organization governing

begin Jan. 23.

Dusenberry led USA Boxing, the organization governing Olympic-level boxing in the United States, in the 1990s. He headed the country's boxing team in the 1996 Atlanta Games.

Hardy goes on IR, likely leaving Jaguars

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The Jacksonville Jaguars placed Kevin Hardy on injured reserve Tuesday, bringing an almost-certain close to the linebacker's six years with the team. Hardy, a free agent after this season, tore cardiage below his right knee in practice Nov. 22 and has not played since. Surgery to repair the damage is an option, but even if he doesn't need surgery, he said he wouldn't be able to play again this season. It brings an early close to a productive season in which he made 96 tackles and 5.5 sacks in 10 games.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Wrestling

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McComas, Clayton Morrison,
Mice Taute, David VamEps, T.J.
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Brandon William, and Andrew
Wilkin make up the other new
faces to the team.
"It's going to be a learning
experience," Wilkin said.
To date, the Bruins have yet to
win, but that doesn't keep them
from trying.
The team has a lot to live up to.
Twin Falls' Adam Joslin was a twotime state champion, winning in
1998 and 1999. David Roy placed
sixth at state last year as a senior.
Even in practice, the Bruins
found time for fun. Paxton discussed the differences between

the "penguin" and "vulcan" stances. Calvert walked across the room on his hands. "Wrestling? It's not for basketball players," said Spencer Willden, with a smile. "Wrestling is beyond cool. It's a state of mind," Paxton explained. Ryan said he has high expectations for the team, which he hopes can place eighth or higher at the state tournament, he also wants to win 90 percent of all duals; and is determined to beat rival Minico. "Coach Shields and I have been telling them, work hard, and good things will happen," Ryan said. "Our season will depend on how hard they work."

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Harr and his staff. They do a won-derful job. Their offensive was

Harr and his staff. They do a wonderful job. Their offensive was
crisp."

The Bobcats! Jono Barker closed
out the game with a 4-for-4 performance from the line to seal the winfor-the Bobcats and give the seriorleader 14 points in the contest.

But just as the Bobcats dominated the second half, the Bruins
ruled the first, taking a 17-10
first-quarter lead when 5-8 junior
guard Brett Miller hit back-toback baskets to end the stanza.

However, the Bobcats bounced
back to take their first lead of the
-game on a basket on the block byBerg off a nifty pass from juniorJed Thomas at the high post that

"Indied" 12-21. But the Bruins took2 8-22 halftime lead on a threepoint play by junior Cole Easter.

Again, the Bobcats rallied. This
time they went up 41-39 with their
final points of the quarter coming
on a basket by Thomas after Berg
scrambled for a loose-ball nebound
and saved it from going out of
bounds to the wide-open Thomas
undermeath the basket.

"Coach really got after us for
not getting offensive rebounds in

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"Coach really got after us for not getting offensive rebounds in the first half," Berg said. "So, we came out pretty fired up.".

Harr said he was very happy with his post players in the second half.

ond half.
"I thought Berg and (Jacob)

Kay really stepped up," Harr said. "For whatever reason, they didn't have the fire in their eyes at first. But they were great in the second half."

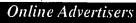
The Bobcats were helped when

Castillo went to the bench with 4:23 remining in the third-period after collecting his third foul. He didn't return until the fourth quarter.

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Senators keep unbeaten streak alive against Islanders

Jagr quiet in first game against Penguins

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) —
Marian Hossa's power-play goal'
with 3:24 left in regulation lifted the Ottawa
Senators into a 2-2 tie
Tuesday night against
the New York Islanders
and former teammate Alexei
Yashin.

Yashin.
Yashin and linemate Mariusz
Czerkawski each had a goal and
an assist for the Islanders, who
have not beaten Ottawa at home
in 12 games (0-9-3) dating to Jan.

Radek Bonk also scored for

Maple Leafs 6, Coyotes 3-TORONTO - Bryan McCabe

had two goals and two assists for a career-best four points as Toronto beat Phoenix. Darcy Tucker had a goal and two assists, tying his career-high with three points, for the Maple Leafs, who have won three straight and five of six. Toronto leads the Eastern Conference with 41 points.

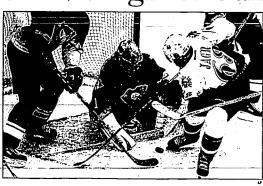
Predators 1, Kings 1

NASHVILLE, Tenn. – Jason Allison scored 8:41 into the third period, lifting Los Angeles into a tie with Nashville. Andy Delmore gave Nashville a 10 lead at 13:30 of the second, and the Predators

held on to stretch their home

unbeaten streak to eight

Penguins 2, Capitals 2
WASHINGTON — Johan
Hedberg scrambled to make 32
saves, including two superb
reflex stops in the final five minutes of regulation, as Pittsburgh
tied Washington.
Capitals forward Jaromir Japr
had an assist in his first game
against his former team, but he
wasn't much of a factor until the
final minutes.
— The Capitals' goals came on a
solo breakaway by Ulf Dahlen
and on a 2-on-1 break when Chris
Simon scored seconds after leaving the penalty box.



Washington Capitals winger Jaromir Jagr gets a shot on goal against Pittsburgh Penguins goalie Johan Hedberg Tuesday in Washington, Jagr was facing the Penguins for the first time since being traded to the Capitals.

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ordan sparks Wizards to victory

MEMPHIS, Tenn...(AP) -Michael Jordan scored.16 points
and had nine assists early, and
Richard Hamilton scored a seasonhigh 30 points as the
Washington Wizards
beat the Memphis
Grizzlies 91-81 Tuesday
night for their third
straicht victory.

night for then the straight victory.

In his previous two games, Jordan scored most of his points in the fourth quarter in helping the Wizards beat Houston and Dallas.

Celtics 102, Knicks 93, OT

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NEW YORK - Antoine Walker

scored a season-high 42 points
and Boston caught a break when
Latrell Sprewell missed a foul
shot late in regulation.

Sprewell scored a career-high,
49 points for New York, He could
have reached 50 and all but
locked up the victory with 6.2 seconds left, but missed one of two
free throws to give the Celtics
one last chance.

Walker got free behind the 3.

one last chance. Walker got free behind the 3-point arc as. he received the inbounds pass, and his shot tied it at 89-89 with 3.6 seconds left. Sprewell took-the final shot of regulation, but Paul/Piere got a piece of it and the game went to overtime. overtime.

The Celtics won for the seventh

Heat 99, Bucks 97

Heat 99, Bucks 97

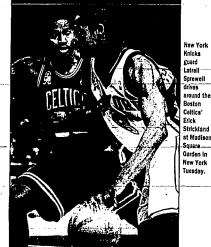
MIAMI - Eddie Jones scored
23 points, including the go-ahead
layup with 10.5 seconds left, to
lift Miami over Milwaukee.

Milwaukee had a chance to tie
in the final seconds, but Anthony
Mason's drive to the basket was
stopped by Jones and Alonzo
Mourning.

Mourning.
Ray Allen had 30 points on 10of-14 shooting, including five 3pointers for Milwaukee.

Hawks 89, 76ers 87

ATLANTA - Jacque Vaughn hit a long jumper with 3 seconds



left to give Atlanta a win and send Philadelphia to its sixth

send Philadelphia straight loss. Jason Terry scored 23 points, and Shareef Abdur-Rahim added 19 points and 11 rebounds for Atlanta, which stopped its eight-game losing streak against

Atlanta, which stopped its eight-game losing streak against Philadelphia.

Dikembe Mutombo, playing his first game in Atlanta since he was traded to Philadelphia last season, had 15 rebounds and eight points. Allen Iverson scored 34 points for Philadelphia, and Aaron McKie added 16.

Timberwolves 107, Warriors 86 MINNEAPOLIS-

Szczerbiak scored 22 points, and Kevin Garnett had 20 as Minnesota beat Golden State. Joe Smith added 18 points and 12 rebounds for the Timberwolves, who won their fourth straight since going winless during a three-game West Coast road trip.

Danny Fortson scored 17 points, 13 off free throws, and had 14 rebounds for the Warriors, who have lost seven of their last eight games.

Nets 107, Bulls 93

CHICAGO - Lucious Harris had 20 of his season-high 22 points in the first half, and Jason

Kidd just missed a double-dou-ble with 17 points and nine assists as New Jersey beat Chicago.

Cavallers 107, Rockets 102

Cavaliers 107, Rockets 102
HOUSTON — Zydrunas Igauskas scored a season-high 22 points, including 13 in the fourth -quarter, -as Cleveland—beat-Houston — the Rockets' 11th Straight loss.
Lamond Murray scored 20 points, and Jumaine Jones added 16 points and 11 rebounds as the Cavaliers improved to 41 in the month of December.
Cuttino Mobley had 33 points, including 14 in the fourth quarter to help Houston close the gap 10 one point after trailing by as many as 20, Oscar Torres added a career-high 28 for Houston, which has its longest losing streak since the 1977-78 team dropped 13 straight-from Feb. 27-to-March—22.
Cavaliers point guard Andre

22.

Cavaliers point guard Andre Miller, the NBA's assists leader, left the game with 5:30 to play with a dislocated right shoulder. The team said Miller will be revaluated today to determine the severity of the injury, but he will miss at least Thursday's game at Dallas.

Mavericks 105, Trail Blazers 103

Trall Blazers 103

DALLAS – Steve Nash scored a career-high 39 points, including 17 in the final 6:23, as Dallas ended its season-high three-game losing streak.

Michael Finley shot only 7-for-26 from the field but finished with 20 points for the Mavericks, who were without top scorer Dirk Nowitaki in the second half. Nowitzki injured his left ankle in the second quarter.

ter.
Bonzi Wells had 21 points and 13 rebounds for the Trail Blazers, who had won four of their previous six.

Utah-students-vacate Olympic Village dorms

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - For 1,500 University of Utah stu-dents, finals week is also moving week as they make way for the

week as firey make we, and week as firey make to folympics.

Most of the students in the Heritage Commons housing are transferring to the university's old Austin, Baillif and Van Cott dormitories, while their former-quarters are turned into the Olympic Village for the Winter Cames in February.

The Olympic athletes won't begin moving in until Jan. 29. In addition to housing 3,500 athletes, coaches and officials, the 70-acre village will offer 24-hour dining, enterainment and recreations ervices.

Though the old dorms will be a step down for some, the university has spruced them up and rewired them for Internet access.—All told, the move is costing the university \$800,000.

Salt Lake organizers provided \$28 million of Heritage Commons '516 million costs.

Hauling an estimated 15,000 boxes, or 263 tons, of student belongings is no small task.

"We're trying to make (the move) as easy for the students as possible," said LaDon Roceder, assistant director of residential living.

Several hundred students have Olympics.

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assistant queeto.

Several hundred students have chosen to stay with family next semester. Among them is Jennifer Jensen, who is juggling a part-time job, due dates for two papers and two final exams and must be out of her dorm by Santrday. Saturday.

"They didn't have a single-

They didn't have a single-room apartment available for me," said Jensen, who for the past few weeks has moved belongings home carload by car-load. For students moving to another dorm, the university has hired a moving company.



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Countdown to the Salt Lake **Olympics**

58 days until

Opening Ceremony

The Torch Tour: The Olympic flame stays in the Dallas area all day today, starting in Fort Worth and ending the day in the Big D.

March to the Medals: Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone airasdy has his gold medals, but he still vans his pice of Olympic action. Not just any piece, however: "I don't lust have the desire of running it across the desert somewhere for a tenth of a mile. Bunning Into the Olympic stadium, now that means some-thing," the NBA star sakl.

When the students return from When the students return from the holiday break, their boxes are to be waiting for them inside their new rooms. The old dorms are about a two-minute walk from Heritage Commons.

Roeder said students have known about the move since the beginning of the school year and have had since late November to begin transferring belongings.

Baseball players, owners work toward contraction agreement

BOSTON (AP) – Players and owners failed Tuesday to finalize an agreement that an agreement that sould delay eliminating teams until at least 2003, and the meetings were scheduled to resume after an overnight break. The union's grievance to block contraction remained on hold. The hearing was to have resumed Tuesday before Shyam Das, but the arbitrator was kept waiting until late afternoon, when talks were put off until today. The sides met in person several times and it was possible they would

talk by telephone Tuesday night. --"Talks will continue," management negotiator Rob Manfred
said.

Union officials did not immediately return telephone calls seek-

ately return telephone calls seek-ing comment.

The Minnesota Twins and the Montreal Expos, the teams most likely to be folded, would survive for 2002 under an agreement, saving the jobs of approximately 60 major leaguers for another season.

season.
Owners want the union to acknowledge management unilaterally has the right to fold

franchises. Owners say they merely must bargain over the effects of contraction, such as a dispersal draft of players.

Contraction was put on hold by the Minnesotta courts, which issued an injunction that forces the Twins to play next year at the. Metrodome, Baseball's lawyers failed to get an arealescend. Metrodome. Baseball's lawyers failed to get an accelerated review by Minnesota's Supreme Court, and the injunction remains in force until at least Dec. 27, when the Minnesota Court of Appeals holds a hearing. Also on Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Robert L. Hinkle in

AP All-America team

Tallahassee, Fla., refused to temporarily block subpoenas by Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth, who says he is concerned the Florida Marlins and Tampa Bay Devil Rays are targets for elimination.

Baseball, -the-Marlins- and-Baseball, and event and the substitution of the substitution of the substitution and any documents on the Nov. 6 meeting where owners voted to eliminate two teams. "We want the documents," said Trish Conners, a lawyer in the attorney general's office.

Golf gets a little tougher

Golf is finally starting to look like other sports.
It's not the money. While the PGA Tour had 16 players earn at least 52 million this season, golf is still lagging behind salaries in team sports. TV ratings are at all-time high and growing every year, although they still aren't close to NFL levels.
No, the reason golf can claim to be a real sport is because of injuries.
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Any more, the PUA need DL.
At the season-ending Tour Championship in Houston, Mar Calcavechia was asked how many players in the elite 29-man field had made it through the year injury-free. His face went blank, and he stanted to turn around and look down the practice range.
No peeking.
"I don't think I can name one," he said.

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"I don't think I can name one,"
he said.

This was the tournament where
Tiger Woods had to squar just to
stick a tee in the ground because
he injured his back while getting
worked on in the fitness trailer.
Sergio Garcia complained of a
sore back for the first time in his
career. He's 21.

PGA champion David Toms
played with tape wrapped tightly
around his wrist. And
Calcavectria, suffering from a
foot injury, has been sleeping
with a large boot on his right foot
to keep his calf and heel flexible.
"It's hard to play with this," he
said. "All you've got to do is look
at the first four months of the
year when it was fine, and what's
happened sine."

Every week, the PGA Tour

year when it was happened since." Every week, the PGA Tour puts out a money list, world ranking and updated statistics.
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All that's missing is an injury
"You're going to see more and
more of it," said Davis Love III,
who has been plagued by back,
and neck injuries all season. "I
think you're going to see more
and more going to sound-like
other sports. Ask a player for his
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ON THE FRINGE Doug Ferguson

tisone shots in his hand than he cares to remember. Hal Sutton had a tear in the soft tissue in his lower back during the Match Play Championship in Australia. He had four tiny bruises after a physical therapist gor done working him over. hysical therapist got done working him over. Ernie Els had to withdraw from

Émie Els had to withdraw from the Scottish Open-and nearly bailed on the British Open because of a bad back. Jim Furyl played with an injured wrist the early part of the year. Joe Duran won consecutive starts, injured his neck and missed the cut in nine. of his last 12 events. That includes the Tour Championship, which has no cut.

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And then there's Tiger.

He got tripped up by an autograph hound at Pebble and hyperextended his right knee. He was suffering from an Achilles injury at the U.S. Open that he still doesn't talk about. And his back injury in Houston was the biggest scare of all.

"This is a first," Woods said that day. "I don't see how it cannot concern me."

Why so many injuries?

Some of it is bad luck, like Tom Lehman hurting his shoulder at

Why so many injuries?
Some of it is bad luck, like Tom
Lehman hurting his shoulder at
an amusement park in England
in 1997, or Brad Faxon falling off
a ladder last year. No sport is
immune from that.

The fitness craze could be partially responsible. More players
are spending more time in the
gym, when the twist motion of
the golf swing is taxing enough.
Besides, how many fat guys get
hurt playing golf?
"There's a lways "nagging
things," said Mike Weir, who said
he had a "little neck thing" the
past few years. "You're hitting so
many balls. You're body wasn't
meant to torque that much. You
always come up with little knee
and shoulder things. You always
see guys in the trailer."

Love sees a higger problem.

Golf has become a power game,
with players trying to get bigger
and swing harder to make the
bulgs farther.

"Guys are just not going to last
as long because they're pushing

ball go farther.

"Guy are just not going to last as long because they're pushing themselves to do things their bodies weren't meant to do," Love said. "We've always said golfing to not good for your back. Well, if you think hirting it 220 is not good for your back, wy hirting it 320."

Then again, taking care of the body isn't always enough in golf. Take it from Jesper Parnevik, who has battled shoulder problems and had hip surgery last year.

year.
"My shoulder is fine. My hip is fine," he said. "My brain, I'm not so sure about."

Football.

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Mike Pearson and defensive end
Alex Brown are the other Gators
on the team. It also includes two
players from No. 1 Miami –
Outland Trophy winning offers
sive tackle Bryant McKinnie and
free safety Edward Reed, one of
three repeat All-Americans.

BYU's Luke Staley and
Tennessee's Travis Stephens are
the running backs, with LSU's
Josh Reed joining Gaffney at
wide receiver.
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Josh Reed joining Gaffney at
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Award winner who ran for 1,673
yards, led the nation in scoring
with 28 touchdowns. Stephens
ran for 1,464 yards and 10 TDs.
Josh Reed caught 94 passes for
1,740 yards and seven TDs in
helping LSU win the
Southeastern Conference title
and a spot in the Sugar Bowl.
Gaffney had 67 catches for 1,191
yards and 13 TDs.
Along the defensive line are four
standout ends – North Carolina's
Julius Peppers, Syracuse's Dwight
Freeney, Tennessee's John
Henderson and Brown.
Peppers had 9.5 sacks and
returned one of his three interceptions for a TD; Freeney led
the nation with 17.5 sacks and
forced eight fumbles; Henderson,
injured early in the season, finshed strong to come up with
eight-tackles-for-losses; and
efforwn had 10.5 sacks for a
defense that allowed just 14.1
points per game.

Oklahoma's Roy Williams, the Nagurski Trophy and Thorpe Award winner, heads up the secondary along with Edward Reed, Texas' Quentin Jammer and Washington State's LaMont Thompson.
Williams had 101 tackles, five interceptions and 22 pass breakups; Edward Reed led the Hurricanes' tenacious defense with nine interceptions, Jammer had 55 tackles and 24 pass breakup Edward Reed and 24 pass breakup for the nation's top-rated pass defense; and Thompson led the Pac-10 with eight interceptions, including four against UCLA.
The rest of the offense includes Colorado tight end Dan Graham, Ohio State center LeCharles Bentley, and two more beefly linemen – Nebraska's Tomit Fonotiand Colorado's Andre Gurode.
Graham caught 51 passes for 753 yards and six TDs for the Buifaloes, who won the Big 12 tile and will play in the Fiesta Bowl. Auburn's David Duval, who kicked winning field goals in three consecutive games, including a 44-yarder against Florida, Auburn's David Duval, who kicked winning relied goals and all 30 extra-point tries.
The other defensive All-mericans are linebackers Rocky Calmus of Oklahoma, Levar-Fisher-of-North Carolina-State, E.J. Henderson of Maryland and Robert Thomas of UCLA.
Purdue's Travis Dorsch has a

Offense

unique distinction – he's the All-American punter and also made third team as kicker. His 48.4-yard punting average matched the fourth best in NCAA history, and he was 20 of 25 on field

goals.

In addition to Edward Reed, the other repeaters are Calmus and Henderson.

The first team has 15 seniors, nine juniors and two sophomores—Grossman and Gaffney.

The SEC was the top conference with eight All-Americans, with the Big 12 next at seven, followed by the ACC and Big East with three each, the Big Ten and Pac-10 with two each and the Mountain West with one.

MLB

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Confined from D1
"Obviously when you're able to
acquire a Hall of Fame-caliber
player like Robby, when you
smell an opening you have to
keep going at it to make it happen," Phillips said.
While the trade is an instant
winner for the Mets, it might take
more time for the Indians to reapthe dividends after trading one of
the most talented players in franchise history.

Cleveland, which has won six, of seven division titles, is in a recoling stage, having lost Manny Ramirez and Alomar in the last year. Juan Gonzalez, who replaced Ramirez last season, is a free agent and unlikely to return. "I know this trade won't be immediately embraced," Shapiro said. "But it's more important to me, how it will be, perceived two, months, a year or two years down the road."

It was the second major move in the last week for the Mets, who dealt third baseman Robin Ventura to the Yankees last Friday for outfielder David Justice.

Justice.

Alomar, a 10-time Gold Glove winner, will join with shortstop Rey Ordonez to form one of the majors' most acrobatic middle infield duos.

To make room for Alomar, the

Mets will shift Edgardo Alfonzo back to third base.

After winning the NL pennant in 2000, the Mets went 82-80 this year, finishing with the fewest runs and lowest batting average in the majors and the second-fewest bonners in the NL.

The 33-year-old Alonar is a 12-time All-Star who hit a team-high 336 this year with 20 homers, 100 RBIs and 30 steals.

ige to try to save his swing for en it counted. Scott Hoch has taken more cor-

his chart shows the annual 2000 wages in Gooding County – given in thou-of dollars – for industries red by the Idaho oyment Security Law.

Total excluding federal	\$105,277
Agriculture	\$27,261
Mining	-0
Construction	\$5,241
Food processing	\$14,362
Lumber	\$109
Other manufacturing	\$1,456
Transportation,	
communication, utilities	\$11,559
Wholesale trade	\$4,969
Retail trade	\$7,241
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real estate	\$1,677
Service	\$11,257
State government	\$4,926
Local government	\$15,221
Federal government	\$2,044

Source: Idaho Department of Labor

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Developers like looks of eastern Idaho

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ST. ANTHONY – Two companies
hoping to build a 515 million to 520
million ethanol plant near Newdale
say it appears eastern Idaho could
support the plant and as many as
two others.
Now more specific information
is needed, said Dennis Keiser, an
éngineer with Idaho Falls-based
Intrepid Engineering Services,
which is working with a Boise
engineering company on the prolect.

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Keiser said the initial appeal of the Newdale area was the potential for tapping geothermal energy to help power the plant and offset operating costs. The area also can-provide-vast-quantities of potato waste to turn into ethanol.

The companies feel there are enough potato farms and processing plants between Blackfoot and the Montana line to provide up to three ethanol plants with enough inexpensive potato waste to keep the plants running. Keiser said developers have had to discount the geothermal power idea because of the extensive process of obtaining government permits. But he said other advantages of the Newdale area continue to make it a desirable location.

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location.

Meanwhile, Keiser said two other companies are considering ethanol plants in Payette and Twin

Communications firm promotes vice president

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TWIN FALLS - Clear Channel
Communications Inc. promoted
Dick Lumenello to regional vice
president for Idaho and Montana.
Lumenello has a 10 year record
as market manager in Boise and
has been running Clear Channel's
Idaho stations since 1999. In Twin
Falls, Clear Channel has country
radio station KEZ-JFM, news and
fulls. station KLIX-AM and oldies
station KLIX-FM.
"We've already experienced the
power a region can deliver for
advertisers with what we've been
doing with Boise, Twin Falls,
Focatello and Idaho Falls the last
few years. We are now poised to
deliver the same partnership for
our clients in Montana,"
Lumenello said.

Delta teams up with French rail service

ATLANTA - Delta Air Lines is about to start selling train seats, teaming up with the French rail service SNCF to offer frequent flier miles on trains to eight French

flier miles on trains to eight French cities.

The trains will operate from Charles de Gaulle International—the hub of Delta's SkyTeam Alliance partner Air France—to and from Angers, LeMans, Lille, Lyon Part-Dieu, Nantes, Poiriers, Remes and St. Pierre des Corps.

The train tickets will be sold as part of the airfare purchase and represent the first rail agreement in the airline's history, company spokesman Todd Clay said.

Delta's SkyMiles members will receive a minimum of 500 miles per train segment.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Fed cuts key rate



Chicago Marcanille Exchange traders react in the Euro pit after the Féderal Reserve announced a quarter-point cut in a key interest rate Tuesday. It was the 11th time the Fed cut rates this year in an attempt to keep the economy from sinking further into a recession.

Reserve Board looks to help struggling economy

WASHINGTON - The Federal WASHINGTON - The Federal Reserve cut a key interest rate Tuesday for the 11th time this year in an attempt to keep the economy from sinking further into recession. The quarter-point reduction was less than the half-point cuts the central bank had been making since the Sept. 11 attacks.

attacks.

The Fed's cut is aimed at bolstering the economy, which has been in recession since March and was dealt another severe blow by the terrorist attacks. In their aftermath, consumer confidence has plunged, layoffs have rocketed and unemployment soared, hitting 5.7 percent in November.

soared, hitting 5.7 percent in November. Economists hope that lowering borrowing costs will persuade consumers and businesses to spend and invest. On Tuesday after their last scheduled meeting of the year, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and his colleagues announced they were cutting the target for the federal funds rates, the interest banks charge each other on overnight loans, to 1.75 percent,

partner's shares

DENVER — Qwest Communications International Inc. has completed its \$64 mil-lion purchase of shares of the data communications company KPNQwest, its European joint

enture.

Quest - which does business in the Magic Valley - paid \$4.58 er share for 14 million shares from its Dutch partner Royal PN NV. Quest's principal hareowner, Anschutz Co, purhased six million more shares at he come price.

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The deal, announced in October, Jeaves Qwest with 47.5 percent of the voting power and Royal KPN NV with about 40 percent in KPNQwest.
KPNQwest's new supervisory board comprises two independent directors, a nominee from Royal KPN NV and three from Qwest, including Qwest chairman and chief executive Joe

Naccino.

KPNQwest is trying to build a fiber-optic network connecting 50 European cities.

The Associated Press

Interest rates



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The Fed, in explaining its rate cut said: "To be sure weakness in demand shows signs of abating, but those signs are preliminary and tentative."

Some economists interpreted this comment as suggesting that the Fed's string of rate cuts may be drawing to a close. "I think they sense the economy is finding a bottom and will begin to

turn upward by early next year," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com. "With a little bit of luck, this will probably be the last rate cut that they-will have to implement," he added.

Other analysis, however, guessed there might be another rate cut at the Fed's next meeting in late January.

In response to the Fed's action Tuesday, M&T Bank announced it was reducing its prime lending rates, the benchmark for millions of consumer and business loans, by a similar quarter-point to 4.75 percent, the lowest since November 1955. Other commercial banks were expected to follow suit.

Tuesday's quarter-point cut in the federal funds rate marked the fourth reduction since the terror attacks, but the three previous cuts were each by a bigger half-point. The last rate cut came Nov.6.

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After the Fed's announcement, stocks gained ground. The Dow Jones industrial average was up 84points and the Nasdaq rose 38 points in late afternoon realing. rose 38 points in late atternountrading.
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The Fed's cut is aimed at bolstering the economy. which has been in recession

since March and was dealt another severe blow by the terrorist attacks. In their aftermath, consumer confidence has plunged, layoffs have rocketed and unemployment soared, hitting 5.7 percent in November:

ed the smaller quarter-point cut, believing the central bank would make the switch in an effort to signal that the string of rate cuts may be drawing to a

close.

However, in the part of the statement that reflects possible future action, policy-makers left the door open to further rate cuts should the recession show signs of lingering.

Nextel **Partners** expands coverage

TWIN FALLS – A "four-inone" digital wireless service is
southern Idaho.

Nextel Partners today plans to
announce availability of its alldigital wireless network and services in Pocatello, Idaho Falls,
Blackfoot, Rexburg, Dubois,
Moreland and Atomic City. The
service combines digital cellular,
digital two-way radio, wireless
linemet access and text/numeric
messaging in a compact phone.

The eastern Idaho expansion
completes Nextel's coverage of
the southern Idaho interstate
corridor from Boise to Rexburg,
Noxtel's and Nextel Partners'
all-digital wireless network now
extends from Boise to Salt Lake
City along the 1-84 corridor
through Mountain Home, Twin
Falls, Rupert and Heyburn in
Idaho, and Tremonton,
Brigham City and Ogden in
Utah, Nextel Partners said.
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Qwest struggles to boost share prices Firm completes purchase of \$64 Knight Ridder News Service million in

DENVER - Stock options have enticed executives to hit new heights in the past, so Qwest has placed another bet to boost its sagging stock.

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Since its stock-market debut in 1997, Qwest's stock hás shown a greater overall gain than the stocks of each of the company's independent peers in the telecommunications industry. That's despite Qwest's 70 percent stumble since May.

In that same span, Qwest's executives were rewarded for the stock's rise. Cumulatively, they collected more profit from selling the Denver company's stock — \$640 million — than did insiders at any of Qwest's 14 peer companies. To determine that figure, the Denver Post analyzed data provided by Thomson Financial/First Call about insiders stocker-daig activity at 15 teleock-trading activity at 15 tele-

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Oct. 31, the company – which

'It's all about pay for performance and leveraging risk. If the company does well, executives do well. If the shareholders do well, executives do well."

- Ian Ziskin, executive vice president for human resources

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sells local phone service in much of the Magic Valley – announced new options for 15 top execu-tives. It also unveiled a program to exchange options for 24,000 nonunion employees in June at a strike price presumably lower than their current \$35. —Most-companies and some

executive-pay watchdogs see stock options as a proven, low-cost method of tying executive's fortunes to those of shareholders. process and the second of the

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Granting a stock option entails providing an employee the right to purchase a share of a company's stock at a safe price—usually the stock smarket price on the day of the grant — with the understanding the employee will buy, or "exercise," that share the set price later when the market price has risen higher. That way, the employee can buy the stock low and sell it at the higher market price, which the employee cut here retically helped create.

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Qwest tops other companies in some measures of service quality

Knight Ridder News Service

SAINT PAUL, Minn. – Owest sopped other big local phone companies in 2000 in several customer service measurements tracked by the Federal Communications Commission But it lagged behind the pack in other measures.

The FCC's report summarizes various service quality data filed by local telephone companies that service about 90 percent of the nation's phone lines.

The report covers BellSouth, Owest, Sprint, Verizon (segmented in Ameritech, Southwestern Bell and PacBell Zones.)

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The FCC's data showed Qwest was first among nine major local phone companies in installation of residential service, installing service in an average of one day. From 1999 to 2000, Qwest cut customer complaints per million-lines from 722.1 to 379.2. Still, it ranked next to last in that category, behind only SBC.

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Merck's bad news tempers Wall Street mood

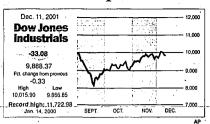
NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market struggled to find a direction Tuesday despite the Federal Reserve's 11th interest rate cut of the year and a bullish forecast from Nokia.

Tech stocks managed a small gain, but the broader market fell back when a disappointing outlook from Merck late in the session reminded investors that the timing of an economic turnaround is still uncertain. Analysts said the Fed's decision to lower rates, while welcome, was widely-expected and failed to inspire sustained buying.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 33.08 or 0.3 percent, at 9.888.37. It was the fourth straight decline for the index, which had risen as much as 93 points on news of the Fed cut.

—Broader stock-indicators weremixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 index lost 3.17, or 0.3 percent, to 1.136.76. The technology-focused Nasdaq composite index rose 9.81, or 0.5 percent, to 2.001.93.

In its statement issued announcing the rate cut, the Federal Reserve indicated it saw some signs of "preliminary and tentative" stabilization, but said jit remained focus on the risk of more e economic problems. Although rates are a 40-year low.



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"The markets got the rate cut they wanted and the Fed said they were starting to see some evidence the economy was Irming up," said Todd Clark, co-head of trading at WR Hambrecht. "That was enough for people to get encouraged."

But Wall Street's good feeling and the solid gains immediately following the rate cut dissipated with Merck's forecast of no growth in earnings per share next year, mainly due to expiration of the patent on its key ulcer drug. Prilosec. The stock closed down \$6.29, or 9.3 percent, at \$60.70.

"When you have a drug compa-

y come out and say that there's zero-growth, that's fairly dramatic. These are non-cyclical companies, that are usually pretty stable," said Barry Hyman, chief investment strategist at Ehrenkrantz King Nüssbaum.

Manufacturing and industristocks were mixed. General Motors fell \$1.69 to \$48.65, while Caterpillar rose 49 cents to \$50.50.

Tech stocks fared a little better because of an upbeat forecast from Nokia. The world's biggest cell phone maker rose \$1.71 to \$25.50 after saying it expects sales to rise 20 percent during the fourth quarter. It is the latest technology company to forecast stabilizing or improving business.

Last week, Cisco and Oracle made similar announcements.

Other tech stocks showed strength, including IBM, which gained \$1.84\$ to \$121.50.

Analysts say the market's recent losses are nothing to worry about, given the extent of the recent rally. The Dow is up more than 20 percent from the 2001 low it set \$5ept. 21; the Nasdaq has gained about 40 percent.

Still, there have been concerns that the gains are premature, and chart there might not be enoughing od earnings or economic news to sustain the upward trend in the short term. The Dow is back below 10,000, after a brief spurt higher last week for the first time since before the \$6pt. 11 tatacks.

"Investors, for the near term, are cautious. We've had a bigmover. We need to start getting consistent stories in terms of earnings stabilization and potential growth."

Advancing issues and declining issues traded nearly evenly on the New York Stock Exchange.

Consolidated volume came to 0.32 billion shares, compared with 152 billion Monday.

The Russell 2000 index gained 0.59 to 474.77.

Potlatch plans large temporary layoff

LEWISTON (AP) - About 27
Percent of Pollatch Corp.'s 1,810
Lewiston employees will be temporarily off the job at some point during the Christmas season.
Between 75 and 100 employees will be laid off between Dec. 14 and Jan. 2 or Jan. 5 during a temporary curtailment of one of. Potlatch's two paper machines and another piece of equipment used in that process, spokesman Mark Bensón said.
Potlatch's other paper machine and pulp and tissue operations will continue to function.
The company previously announced about 390 employees at its Clearwater Lumber

Mill in Lewiston would be off the job Nov. 19 through Nov. 26, Dec. 24 to Dec. 28 and Dec. 31 to Jan. 4.

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After a string of money losing quarters, the Lewiston-Clarkston-Valley's biggest employer has been struggling to turn profits. Benson said the most recent decision was directly related to poor markets for paperboard.

The machine that will be idled makes paperboard for milk and juice cartons.

"The trend is currently flat and we're only hopeful there will beau nupswing sometime next year," Benson said. "It's not just poor pricing it's lack of orders."

School-Board rejects MicronPC's contract bid

MERIDIAN (AP) - Ignoring a call for regional loyalty, school officials have rejected Nampased MicromPC's attempt to gain part of a contract to supply computers to local schools. The Meridian School Board unanimously voted Monday for bids totaling about \$1 million that were submitted by vendors selling the IBM brand. The money will pay for 826 computers.

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"You buy a computer, but what really bogs you down is the support," board chairman Rex Harrison said.

The district has a long held practice of purchasing mostly IBM-brand computers, which officials said reduces the cost of support and technician training.

"We're certainly disappoint-ed," MicronPC Vice President Ross Ely replied, "We believe the process overall is seriously flawed."

By rejecting the MicronPC brand, the district is placing itself in a non-competitive situation that could result in higher costs, he said.

ne said.
He said claims that keeping to one brand would result in savings were not true, since the computers were "functionally identical"

cal."

Ely had also hoped to appeal to the board's regional loyalty,

"Our policy at MicronPC is to consider 'buying Idaho' at every opportunity, and we believe the district should adopt this perspective as well," he said.

FCC approves Nestle's purchase of Ralston Purina

WASHINGTON (AP) – The government cleared the way for the creation of a global pet-food empire Tuesday, approving Swiss food giant Nestle S.A's \$10.3 billion purchase of Ralston Purina and alarming critics concerned that consumers will pay more to feed Fido and Fluffy.

While the deal brings together such brands as Alpo, Purina and Fiskies, the companies agreed to

Alley Cat dry cat food brands, the Federal Trade Commission said. The agency's antitrust division has been considering the deal for 11 months.

The FTC's decision "ensures even more competitiveness in the world's most important pet-care market," said Peter Brabeck-Letmathe, Nessle's chief executive. Nestle holds 32 percent of the U.S. cat food market, while St.

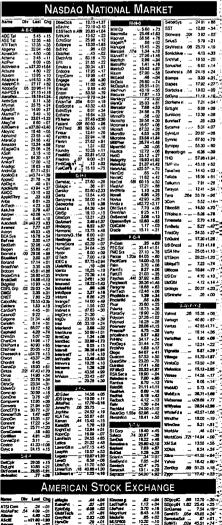
cent. Nestle also adds Ralston's 28 percent share of the dog food market to the 10 percent it already has. Nestle has agreed to sell Meow Mix and Alley Cat to the Boston-based investment firm J.W. Childs Equity Partners II LP, which owns the pet supply company Hartz Mountain, the FTC said. Nestle will have to give up international trademarks for the brands and help

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Childs take them on.
Childs also must get FTC permission before reselling the brands during the next five years.
Without this agreement, Nestle would control about 45 percent of the U.S. dry car food market, said Joe Simons, director of the FTC's Bureau of Competition.
Last week, Senate Judiciary Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., suggested that the FTC extend its investigation of the merger.

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Company completes purchase of Lewiston ammunition producer

LEWISTON (AP) - Alliant
Techsystems has completed its
purchase of Blount's Sporting
Equipment Group, which has 700
employees making sporting and
law enforcement amountation in
Lewiston.
Blount sold the
group for more than
3 million shares of
Alliant Techsystems
common stock and
510,000 in a transaction announced two
months ago. The
close of the deal
was announced
Monday.
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Techsystems stock
closed at 572.30 on
Monday.
Lehman Brothers purchased
Blount about two years ago, and
affiliates of the investment firm
owned about 85 percent of
Blount's stock.
Based in Edina, Minn., Alliant
Techsystems makes bullets,
ammunition for tanks, files and
armored vehicles, strategic missiles, tactical missiles fired from
aircraft and rocket motors used
on space launch vehicles for commercial satellites and the space

shuttle. Its stock price has climbed from 565.29 on Sept. 10 in the wake of the terrorist; sporting and unmunition in which has 700 in the wake of the terrorist; sporting and utacks on New York City and; washington, D.C.

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tial repairs. But it had the fourth worst rating for small business customer dissatisfaction with repairs, with 12.2 percent expressing discontent.

Denver-based Qwest entered the local phone business in Jane 2000, with its acquisition of US West, dubbed "US Worst" by critics for poor service. Qwest, which has yowed to improve service quality, provides local phone service in 14 states, including Idaho.

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That formula worked for Qwest in the first four of its 4 1/2 years a publicly traded company.

The \$640 million cumulative profit Qwest executives gained through exercising stock options or buying the company's stock on the open market and then selling it surpasses that gathered by insiders at any of Qwest's 14 peer companies. However, so does the

appreciation of the original Qwest's stock, save for the stocks of two Baby Bells boosted by buyouts. No Qwest executives have sold shares since the stock began to slip in May.

"Qwest, on average, would be somewhat higher on the number of options granted compared to peer companies," Ziskin said.
"But, more importantly, the main driver between Qwest and the other companies is the stock performance."

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Section E

Jerome Optimist Club holds free breakfast with Santa

JEROME - The Jerome Optimist Club will hold a free breakfast with Santa from 7-11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Methodist Church.

Free pictures will also be taken after 8 a.m. while film lasts.

Hagerman Valley Chamber sponsors decorating contest

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HAGERMAN – The Hagerman
Valley Chamber of Commerce
will hold a business and residential decorating contest and a tree
lighting ceremony.
The theme this year is
"American Christmas." Business
and residential judging will be
held from 6 p.m. to midnight
Friday. Categories will be judged
on use of theme and presentaford, The boundaries are Wendell
Highway to Justice Grade and
Lemon Lane to the Snake River.
Pribes for the residential contest are \$50 and donated gifts for
first place, \$30 and donated gifts for
first place, \$50 and donated gifts
for second place and \$20 and
donated gifts for third place.
The prizes for the business contest are \$100 for first place, \$50
for second place and \$25 for third
place.
The winners will be announced

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The winners will be announced at the tree lighting ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday. The ceremony will include a short candle vigil to honor those who lost their lives on Sept. 11. The ceremony will also include a visit from Santa and Don's Mini-trains. Hot chocolate and refreshments will be provided.

For more information, call Lisa Ritter at 934-8477 or 837-4468.

Christmas Candlellght Cantata starts Sunday

BUHL - About 40 singers from Castleford, Buhl, Filer and Clover will present a Christmas Candlelight Cantata at 3 p.m. Sunday at Buhl United Methodist. Church, 908 Maple St., Buhl and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19 at the

Castleford United Methodist Church, 303 Elm St., Castleford. Jerry Van Elderen will serve as host narrator, introducing the selected numbers which will be readitional Christmas songs and some new original songs.

Accompanists on keyboards will be Carolyn Kohntopp, Mavis Easterday, Lois Lehrman and Judy Liemman.

Van Elderen will read a Christmas story written by Carolyn Erickson of Buhl.

Church group provides

Mom's Morning Out
TWIN FALLS - Members of
the First United Methodist
Church is sponsoring a Mom's
Morning Out where they will
watch children for free between 9
a.m. until 12 p.m. Thursday and
on Dec, 20 at the church, 360
Shoshone St. E. across from the
Twin Falls City Park. This will
give parents time to holiday shop
or take a rest.
For more information. call 733-Mom's Morning Out

For more information, call 733-5872.

Car dealership sponsors . Christmas for needy family

Christmas for needy family BURLEY – Bonanza Motors is sponsoring a needy family in the Mini-Cassia area. Now through Dec. 20, there will be magnets on a truck on the showroom floor with names of a needy family and what each family member may want or need. The public is invited to choose a magnet and buy a gift or gifts for the person on it. Gifts should be wrapped and labeled with the family member's name and brought in between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Donations of food or cash may also be brought in for the family.

Paul American Legion and Auxiliary holds party

PAUL - The Paul American Legion and Auxiliary will hold their holiday Christmas party at 6 p.m. Friday at the Legion Hall in

Paul.

The dinner will be potluck and everyone is asked to bring two gifts for prizes for bingo.

For more information call Leola Bailey at 438-5524.

Job's Daughters, Bethel 43 wraps presents at mall-

TWIN FALLS - Job's Daughters, Bethel 43 of Twin Falls will wrap presents in the Magic Valley Mall next to

Shopko.
Gifs will be wrapped from now until Christmas.
Money earned helps support events that the club participates in through out the year.

Santa Claus greets children at business in Buhl

BUHL - Santa Claus will greet children of all ages from 7-9 p.m. Thursday at Grandstands Sports Grill in Buhl. Santa will have popcarn balls for all children who come to visit. Photos will be taken for \$1.

CSI caving club gathers

CSI caving Club gathers for banquet, program
TWIN FALLS - The Silver Sage Grotto, a caving club loosely associated with the College of Southern Idaho's Outdoor Program, will hold a banquet at 7, m. Saturday at Idaho Joe's restaurant in the Lynwood Shopping Center.
Members and non-members of the club are invited to attend

the club are invited to attend. Individuals will pay for their own meals, plus \$5 per family for the

meals, plus 55 per family for the program.
Herrett Center director and archaeologist Jim Woods will present the program. The admission price will include a raffle ticket for cave gear worth about 550. Additional tickets can be bought for 51 each. Nominations will be taken for club officers, with elections to be held during the regular January meeting.
For more information, call Chris Anderson at 733-9554, Ext.

e-mail

Herrett Center prepares

Herrett Center prepares for small solar eclipse
Tight FALLS—Southern Idaho will experience a small partial solar eclipse beginning at 1:32 p.m. Friday.
Weather permitting, the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho will have specially-equipped telescopes set up in front of the center for people to view the event. The path of the moon will shadow such a small corner of the sun that it will not noticeably diminish the sun's light at mid-eclipse, which will occur at 2:10 p.m.
Herrett astronomer Chris Anderson says it is important that people not look directly at the sun to see the eclipse because permanent eye damage can occur rapidly.
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The Herrett Center will have
two telescopes set up with hydrogen alpha and white light filters.
These allow viewers to safely
observe solar flares, sunspots and
eclipses. The Herrett Center gift
shop also sells Eclipse Shades for
\$1.25 that allow the wearer to
look directly at the sun without
risk.

risk.
Anderson says another partial solar eclipse will occur June 9.
After that, Idahoans will not be able to view a solar eclipse until

For more information, call Chris Anderson at 733-9554, Ext. 2663 or by e-mail at canderson@csi.edu.

Minidoka County Senior Center seeks donations

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Senior Center is in need of donations for a new photocopy machine.
The center's current photocopy machine is an older model that

the company no longer makes replacement parts for.

HOT WHEELS_



Richfield residents Curtis Firth, left and Keisey Firth kneel next to Topota's CART open-wheel race car during the 2001 National FFA in Louisville, Ky Oct. 24-27. Keisey is a member of the Richfield FFA Chapter. Toyota sponsored FFA's first community of service booth and program.

SERVICE NEWS

Perez reports for duty

Perez-reports for duty
at Camp Pendelton
Marine Corps Pvt. Alberto A.
Perez, son of Amalia and Tomas
Perez of Elko, Nev., has reported
for duty with the 3rd Battallon,
lst Marines, 1st Marine Division,
Marine Corps Base in Camp
Pendelton, Calif.
Perez is a 1996 graduate of
Elko High School in Elko, Nev.
and joined the Marine Corps in
December 2000.

Bell graduates from Army basic training

Army basic training
Army Pfc. Angela A. Bell has
graduated from basic military
training at Fort Leonard Wood,
Waynesville, Mo.
The trainee received instruction in drill and ceremonies,
weapons, map reading, tactics,
military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid and
Army history and traditions.
Bell is the daughter of Julia M.

and Ted L. Bell of Twin Falls The soldier graduated in 2001 from Twin Falls Senior High School.

Weir graduates from Navy Hospital Corps School

Hospital Corps School

Navy Seaman Robert A. Weir,
son of Teri L. and Gary R. Weir
of Rogerson, has graduated
from the Basic Hospital Corps
School at Naval Hospital Corps
School in Great Lakes,
Ill.During the 14-week course,
Weir learned a wide range of
medical procedures used to provide first aid and assist Navy
doctors and nurses. Weir also
received an introductory
instruction for service in a variety of medical environments,
from fleet hospitals and shipboard medical departments to
fleet Marine forces and medical
administration offices.

Weir is a 2000 graduate of
Filer High School and joined the
Navy in July 2001.

CLUB CALENDAR

Beta Sigma Phi

Botta Sigma Pril.

Xi Alpha Tru. Chupter, women's organiza-tion - 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursday. Call Deb at 54:552 for Tamle at 32:46486.

Alpha Kappa Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursday, first and third Thursday in November and December; Call Crystal at 734-7150 or shirty at 735-0545.

Other civic

members welcome.
Society for Creative Anachronism - The
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Shire of Yuse Linnes, 3 p.m. Sundays at the
Twin Falls City Park; 326-4425.
Gooding Besiness and Professional Women
Noon Monday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-3452 or

No. Marie Valley Toustmasters • 12:10 p.m. ond and fourth Tuesdays at Addison testaurant, 348 Addison Ave. W., 733-

S408.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce - First and third Mondays at Noon at Grandstands Sports. Lambda Delta Sigma scrotily meets at 7. p.m. each Thursday at the Burley LDS institute, 1650 Octoblental Ave. New members welcome. Call 678-6332 or 678-1632.

Jerome County Historical Society - 7-20 p.m. second Thursday at Jerome Civic Library.

Support Groups

support group - 3 p.m. Sundays, United Methodist Church, 605 H. St.

Age - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls; 733-

Newcomers welcome agic Valley Pinochle Club - 7:30 p.m. scalays at Disabled American Veterans Harrison Street and Shann America.

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Writers Support Group 6 pm. Writers Support Group 6 pm. Main, Haller, 726-5415.

Twin Falls Riller of Pisot Club. - Shooters welcome, 6-9 pm. Wednesdays at 223 Fifth Twin Falls Riller of Pisot Club. - Shooters welcome, 6-9 pm. Wednesdays at 223 Fifth 1 pm. Wednesdays at 223 Fifth 2500 or 734-342.

Open chesa 9 pm. Ps. Saurdays, Take a Penek Coffee Shop, 209 I. Liucoli S.L., Jerom. 334-322. All Jerota sections and meeting Call Genda at 732-300 or Wicki at 733-838. New members welcome. Twin Falls Gim Club - noon to dark Twin Falls Gim Club - noon to dark Twin Falls Gim Club - noon to dark Coffee Shop, 10 am. to 6 pm. Simelyn, call 724-0329.

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Magke Valley Rose Society - 7 pm. second
Thursday at Lutheran church at corner of
Margic Street and Blejbum Avenue, Vicki at
728-4056 or Julie at 728-728.

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TOPS Clubs

Barky Chapter 256 - 6 to 7 pm Thursdays
in the Heyburn School lunch room.
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Grandmen's Prayer Fellowship, non-decominational Christian group praying for everything affecting families, Lorsine at 734-7015.

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cformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 24-7035. Breath Easy Club and Mugic Valley reuthers Club of Idaho. For more informa-or, call 344-567. Christian 12-Step Support Group - For tion, call 344-5567.
Christian 12-Step Support Group · For information call 734-7201.
Cocaine Anonymous · For information, call 732-5317.

n. first Tuesday beginning in August.

4000 – for people affected by some brinking. 24-hour a day hotline, 736-7 p.m. first

Alcoholics Anonymous

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Their Falls - For information, call 713-8300,
736-8446 or 713-7297.

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W., call 934-435.

Rapert Group. 8 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at white building behind Episcopal church; 486-5842 or 432-6718.

Rapert Group. Noon on Wednesdays at 220.

Ellis, Paul, 423-6718.

Spanish-speaking. 1 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Fridays at Soow building, 1321 Oakley medical properties of the p

tion, call 726-4650.

Debtors Anonymous ppert Lodge 65 - 8 p.m. first Wednesday

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Twin Fulls - 7.30 p.m. Sundays, 288 Shoup; 7
p.m. Wednesdays, 1201 Fulls Ave, E. Ng, 21; 7
p.m. Fridays, 315 Fulls Ave, Desert Building,
Room 112,
7 p.m. Mondays; 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays; 7 p.m.
Fridays; 7 p.m. Saturdays at 801 2nd Ave, N.

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

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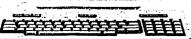
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