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By Robert Mayer Times-News writer

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Nobody gets hurt as car careens through window

By Mark Heinz Times News write:

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Tiwin FALLS – A Twin Falls woman escaped sorious injury late Tuesday morning after losing control of her compact station wagon and crashing it through the display window of a Twin Falls photography studio. The shock the whole building, said photographer Mart Faller, who yas working in one of back rooms at Pomerelle Portrait Design Studios when a Mercury Tracer driven by Ann Lawrence, 83, crashed though a display window facing Shoshone Street—As a small crowd gathered to gawk, fireflighters cleared away ruined panes of glass that still clung to the building. Shards and chunks of it covered the hood of the car and the sidewalk, crunching under fireflighters and the Act over the Magic Valley had trouble after a heavy storm moved in Monday afternoon, according to the Southern Idaho Ragional Communications Center and the Idaho State Police.

The 1SP reported that as of Tuesday afternoon, recomes had been called out to 10 domage accidents.

Regional Communications. Center and the Idaho State Police.

The ISP reported that as of Tuesday afternoon, troopers had been called out to 10 damage accidents, but no serious injuries had been reported. STRCOMM dispatchers did not have an exact tally of wreck reports that had come through the center. But SIR-COMM had been handling a steady flow of minor accident and slide-off reports.

In Tuesday moning's crash, Lawrence was headed north on Shoshone just after 11 a.m. when the car apparently started to slide on ice and slush near the intersection of Shoshone and Second Avenue West, said Twin Falls police officer Chad Wigington. Just before reaching the intersection, the car spun nedrly all the way around and came across the street, over—the sidewalk and through the window, he said.

During the imitial slide, Lawrence might have panicked and hit the accelerator pedal instead of the brakes, Wigington said. Lawrence probably escaped injury because she was wearing a seat belt, he said. She was taken to a local hospital for observation, and a citation was pending in connection with the wreck, he said.

"It's just really fortunate that she hit the glass

a citation was pending in connection.

he said.

"It's just really fortunate that she hit the glass instead of running into that brick," said Janell Maloney, who co-wins the studio with her husband. "Otherwise, she might not have made it out OK." Nobody in the building was next to the window when the car came in, she said.

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Mikkel Mcbride gets a hug from Keren Baumert, a customer at Pomerelle Portrait Design Studies, after a cer slid on ley reads and creaked through a window of the Twin Falls business.



Fireflehters sweep glass off the hood of the vehicle as a tow truck pulls It out of the winGOODING – A county commissioner and two county planning and zoning commissioners can continue to participate in mediated tagotia from continue to participate in mediated tagotia from the commissioners can continue to participate in mediated tagotia from the continue of ng. "This wasn't an antagonistic sit uation; we weren't beating each other over the head," Meyer said-Tuesday. "He was just being cau-tions"

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Wood determined that "in quasi-judicial proceedings, ex parte communications are not improper or unethical, so long as proper dis-closures are made." That is, as long as a public hearing is provide de allowing for public comment on mediation discussions, the medi-tions as conducted are legal. Furthermore, because the com-missioners don't have an "econom-ic interest" in the wastewater facility, there isn't a conflict of interest and therefore they can rightly participate in mediation, the judge ruled.
Meyer said he's hoping to wrap up mediation soon.

expects that his 85-year-old mother who lives between Buhl and Filer will never live to smell clean air again.

clean air again.
Then a procession of Magic
Valley critics of large dairies
spoke. They were civil but by
sheer numbers dominated the

State, DOE reach agreement on Pit 9

Enforcement on cleanup still unclear

The Times-News and The Associated Press

and The Associated Press

BOISE – State and federal officials have reached agreement on yet another method – and more time – to clean up buried plutonium-contaminated waste in Pit 9 at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

But the director of the state INEEL oversight office tool law-makers on Tuesday that there is still no agreement on how to enforce the new deadline of late 2004 or on what penalties to assess against the Energy Department for failing to meet the last two.

The agency is required to clean up the pit by April 2003 and the full acre of buried waste encompassing Pit 9 within the

following five months.

Gary Richardson of the Snake River Alliance expressed support for state efforts to get the 11-year project off dead center. But he continues to question the cost of the prototype work at Pit 9 and its application to the entire 88-acr adioactive landfill. The alliance has consistently warned that radioactive contaminants could seep into the Snake River Plain Aquifer if the waste is not removed.

The aquifer is the sole source of drinking water for more than 200,000 people in southern Idaho, including the city of Twin Falls.

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Falls.

In trying to comply with a 1991 cleanup agreement, contractors have toyed with com-

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BLUE LIGHT DIMS Kmart files for bankruptcy protection

Dairy critics want odor situation under DEO control

"We heard what we expected to hear," said Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, who chaired the

The Associated Press

By Julie Perice Times News writer

DETROIT - Kmart Corp., the discount chain that gave America the BlueLight Special and intro-duced Martha Stewart home fashions at cut-rate prices, filled for Chapter 11 bankruptcy Tuesday.

BOISE - A dairy hearing before the Joint House and Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee on Tuesday was pre-dictable: The industry likes the state's approach and dairy critics don't

Tuesday.

Kmart, which has stores in Twin Falls and Burley, becomes the biggest retaller in history to seek court protection from credi-

seek court protection from credi-tors.

The nation's No. 3 discounter had long struggled to compete with Wal-Mart and Target, and went into an alarmingly steep silde after a disappointing holi-day season. Over the weekend, it falled to pay its top food supplier \$78 million.

Analysts said they expect Kmart to close about 300 of its 2,114 U.S. stores. Kmart said only that it will close weak stores and that it expects to emerge from Chapter II next year.

"We are determined to complete our reorganization as quick-

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ly and smoothly as possible," chief executive Chuck Conaway

an advisory committee and the Idaho Department of Agriculture worked to adjust odor rules put under the department's authori-

hearing.
Over the summer

chief executive Content Contents and Kmart, which has 275,000 employees, said it has secured \$2 billion in financing to keep going.

On the New York Stock Exchange, Kmart closed down \$1.04 at 70 cents. Its stock had traded as high as \$13.55 last summer.

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By the time Kmart figures out its business strategy, customers may have found somewhere else to shop. Analysts said filing for bankruptcy means the shelves may have found somewhere else to shop. Analysts said filling for bankrupicy means the shelves are not going to be fully scoked, something Kmnrt is already struggling with.

"You're going to frustrate customers and they're going to go and it's going to be hard to get them back," said Emme Kozloff with Bernstein Sanford.

The first Kmarr discount store was founded in 1952 and the chain got its official badge in 1977, when the S.S. Kresge Co. changed its name to Kmart Corp.

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Kmart flies for Chapter 11

2002 ty by the Legislature last year. Members of the ag committee are studying the proposed changes.

changes.
Former Magic Valley
resident Max Hatfield kicked off
the four-hour forum, deriding the
ag department's ability to manage the odor problem. He said he

Kmart Corp. became the largest retailer to seek bankruptcy protection from creditors to date.

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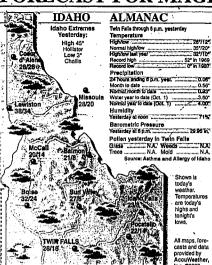
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Bolse: Clouds and occasional sunshine today with a stray show flurry. High 32. Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a few snow showers; possible. Lew tonight 24. High tomorrow 38.

Northern Nevada: High pressure will promote tranquil weather today with sunshine and patchy clouds. High temperatures in the 20s and the 30s. Clear to partly cloudy and cold tonight. Northern Utah: Snow showers this morning with a couple of inches possible, especially in the mountains, Clouds and some sunshine this afternoon with a stray flurry Highs in the teens and the 20s.

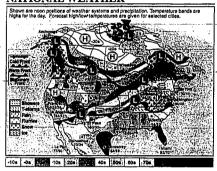
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Organization declares Britain free of foot-and-mouth disease

LONDON (AP) - The World Organization for Animal Health has declared Britain free of foot-and mouth disease, paving the way for the full resumption of

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meat exports.

The ruling by the Paris based, body could soon see British meat, meat products and dairy products back on the tables of many

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foreign countries. Some European Union restrictions on British meat imports will remain. The statement came a week after the British government

declared the country free of foot-and-mouth and almost a year after the first outbreak of the dis-ease which led to the culling of more than 4 million animals.

Magic Valley under the grandfather situation. That's more than double what we have now.

- Max Hatfield, owns land between __Filer and Buhl.

When we think bigger is better, we have essentially divorced excellence from plant and animal husbandry." — Lud Prudeck, Buhl resident

Dairy

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hearing. Their assessments of the rules were peppered with words such as "subjective, open-ended and vague."

such as "subjective, open-ended and vague."

And they carefully sorted through the wording of almost every proposed rule change from those put in place on July 1, 2001, in order to bring to the committee's attention. what they viewed as potential problems.

Ultimately, though, most said that the odor issue should be put under the authority of the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality. They said the DEQ has defined standards and equipment for measuring odors and gases. Several also said the DEQ is better able to respond to health problems associated with the intense gases emitted by large dairies.

And there were complaints responses to complaints in general.

"DEQ immediately addressed

"DEQ immediately addressed our concerns with more respect and willingness than the depart-ment of ag ever has," said Darcy Thornborrow, who lives near

What was said

"I urge you to pass the rules as they are printed." — Lawis Ellers, executive director of Idaho Dairymen's Association.

"I'm 55 years old, and I lived in Magic Valley all my life. There's not as much magic in Magic Vailey as there used to be."

- Bill Chisholm, Buhl activist.

With regard to the odor issue, do away with the one-mile

- Betty Silfer, Filer resident.

"I am for dairies, and I am for dairies cleaning up their own waste on their

Buhl. She described how her family has been plagued with strong odors from a large nearby dairy for over almost 15 years. Since July 1, people in the neighborhood have grown discouraged because of the ag department's lock of responsiveness, she said.

she said.

Jones said he doesn't think there is much likelihood of switching the odor issue to the

street when he saw Lawrence's car start to go out of control. "At first I thought she was

own land.*
- David Mead, Twin Falls County resident.

"I don't know that any set of rules will ever be perfect. I would urge you to adopt these rules and after them tater if necessary."

Sld Irwin; small dairyman from Bilss.

"We might not see another flush sys-tem again (for approval by the depart-

- Pat-Takasugi, director of the Idaho Department of Agricultura.

There are 200,000 cows permitted in

"I will admit with most of the dairy-men in this state that odor can be a problem with some of the new facili-ties. But these rules – it's a start. Every dairyman out there wants this fixed." Reagon Hatch, Castleford dalryman.

of Idaho welcome the new regu-lations," said Brent Olmstead, the group's executive director. "The dairymen in this state are going to take these rules very seriously."

The committee did not vote on any of the proposals Tuesday. DEQ, however. He said the odor problem is now a rules issue, not a statute issue. It would become part of the DEQ's responsibilities part of the DEQ's responsively statute.

That's fine with members of the industry who said they would prefer to keep working on the ag department's rules so that pro-ducers could begin working with

Times-News writer Julic Pence an bereached at 343-5553 or by e-nail at jpence@magicvalley.com.

Kmart

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Kmart introduced the BlueLight Special in 1965, flash-ing blue police lights in the aisles to lure customers to dis-

ing blue police lights in the aisles to lure customers to discounted items. The Martha Stewart Everyday brand, which includes sheets, towels, paints and kitchenware, is Kmart's largest volume-producing label, generating about \$1 billion in sales last year. Stewart has a provision in her contract that allows her to exit Kmart in case of bankruptcy, but such a move has to be approved by a bankruptcy, but such a move has to be approved by a bankruptcy ludge. Martha Stewart officials did not return calls for comment. Kmart has nearly \$16.3 billion in assets, making if the largest retailer ever to declare bankruptcy. Federated Department Stores, with \$9.1 billion in assets, was the biggest when it filed for bankruptcy in 1990.

Last week, Kmart ousted its president and named a new

chairman, James Adamson, to replace Conaway, who remains as chief executive. On Tuesday, it named Ronald Hutchison as the head of its restructuring.
Hutchison, 51, was most recently chief financial officer of Advantica Restaurant Group Inc., where he and Adamson were instrumental in the company's reorganization.
The bankruptcy filing in federal court in Chicago was good news for Kmart's suppliers, including food wholesaler Fleming Cos. The company cut off shipments Monday, awing it was owed 578 million.
Fleming said Tuesday it intends to resume deliveries to Kmart "upon receiving satisfactory assurances from Kmart, via the bankruptcy court."
Other suppliers have delayed or stopped shipments to Kmart, but the bankruptcy filing is expected to restore their confidence.

Cleanup

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plex overhead rail systems and
other approaches to dig up and
sort the waste buried during the
1950s and 1960s. Not a shovel of
dirt has been mowed yet.

INEEL Oversight Manager
Kathleen Trever said if the other
issues can be worked out, Pit 9
will be attacked with a backhoe.
The machine will unearth the
waste, which will then be sorted
and repuckaged by hand. A stainless steel building will enclose
the pit and the backhoe operator,
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from radiation.

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drums of plutonium-contaminate
of waste to New Mexico by year's
end and operating a waste treat
ment plant by 2003.

Trever told the House
Environmental
Stoominitee that the government
can still physically meet the
15,000 barrel deadline now that
it has escalated shipments to the
New Mexico dump.
But a 2000 congressional report

The first name of Idaho State Board of Education President Karen McGee was inadvertently omitted in a story in Tuesday's

omittee in a secondary paper.

The Times-News regrets the

determined that the department will miss the April 2003 deadline for operating a radioactive waste processing plant at INEEL. The state could seek a court

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processing plant at INEEL.
The state could seek a court order barring new Energy Department shipments of high-level waste into Idaho for temporary storage if those deadlines are missed or the state can show they will be missed. The government hopes to ship to INEEL later this year high-level waste from western New York, from overseas under the Atoms for research reactors in the United States.

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Traver_said_Gov._Dirk Kemphorne, Energy Secretary.
Spencer Abraham and Environmental Protections Agency Administrator Christine Todd Whitman were expected to meet sometime this winter ob-deadline enforcement and penal-ties for past violations, but no date has been set.
Federal officials estimate the prototype project will dig up

Federal officials estimate the prototype project will dig up between 75 and 125 cubic yards of waste at a cost of \$78 million. Trever called that price tag excessive.

She also said the government is looking at some options that would leave some waste burieft in eastern Idaho. But she reiterarted the governor's position that all waste at the INEEL that can be classified for disposal in the New Mexico dump must be removed under the 1995 agreement.

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Richard Crowley of Twin Falls aid he walking across a nearby

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headed toward me, but then the car just spun right around and went straight into the building,"

hem. "Members of Milk Producers

went straight into unche said.
He said Lawrence appeared shaken but unhurt as he and others rushed to help her after the accident.

accident.
"She kept saying, 'I can't believe I did this, I can't believe I did this."
Maloney said she planned to

have broken windows boarded up Tuesday, and her business would stay open. Insurance should cover the damage, she said. "Twe never had to file a claim' quite like this I just have to find out," she said. Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-3238 or by e-mail at mheinz@magicvalley.com.

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Relief Fund without fee.
With \$111 million distributed by the end of last year, the fund had only \$35,000 in administrative costs, according to George Burke, a group spokesman.
The families of the 343 dead or missing firefighters each got \$10,000 within a month of the Sept. \$10,000 within a month of the Sept. 11 attack, according to the city fire unions. They got \$25,000 by Thanksgiving, and a check for \$278,000 before the end of the year.

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Senators return with optimism, fear

Business resumes at building shut down by anthrax

WASHINGTON (AP)
Senators and staff returned
Tuesday to an office building
shut for three months by anthrax
contamination. "I go in with confidence and a prayer," said Sen.
Joseph Lieberman.
That mix of caution and optimism was typical for the politicians and employees reclaiming
the nine-story Hart building,
home to offices of half of the 100
senators.

home to one senators.

"I feel completely safe," Sen. Majority Leader Tom Daschle, whose Hart office received the anthrax-laden letter that spurred the building's shutdown Oct. 17. said after re-entering the build

said after re-entering the building Tuesday.
Speaking to reporters after vissting staff in his new, temporary
office, Daschle said: "It's good to
be back. It's good to be confident
that we can return to normalcy."—
Daschle, D-S-D, won't be able
to return to his real office – where
the letter was opened Oct. 15 –
until the carpeting and furniture
are replaced, which is expected to
take until mid-March.
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take until mid-warch.

The reopening promised something Sharon Davis, a cashier at Hart Sundry, hasn't seen for a while: a steady flow of customers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two months after his capture in Afghanistan, John Walker Lindh began the journey back to the United States Tuesday to face charges he conspired to kill his

charges he conspired to km ms countrymen. A Californian who took up the cause of Islamic radicals, Lindh was airlifted off the Navy assault stip USS Bataan in the Arabian Sea, where he was being held, a defense official said on condition



Tom Daschle. D-S.D., arrives at the Hart Senate Office Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle. D.S.D., arrives at the Hart Senate Offi Building on Capitol Hill Tuesday. The building was closed for three months after it was contaminated with anthrax after an anthrax-laden letter was opened by a member of Daschle's staff.

opened by a member of Daschle's state into her stare located only about 50 feet from the plywood barrier separating her corridor from the Hart building. "I was a little antsy about coming in here – you didn't know what the situation was and you still don't, 'said Davis, She felt the same in late October when the store reopened after a few weeks of being closed. "It had the smell of wet mildew, so I was scared to come

back," she said.

Added Lieberman, D-Conn,
"Life has its risks, and I think
they'e tried to reduce them as
much as humanly possible."

Nearby, Rep. Mike Pence
greeted employees Tuesday who
assisted in the cleanup of his
office in the Longworth House
Office Building, where four members had offices closed since
October because of anthrax contamination.

one of about a dozen labs that and anthrax from the commonly. held Ames strain in its possession. Until now, no differences among the various anthrax samples had been pinpointed. But scientists at the Institute for Genetic Research in Rockville, Md., now say there appear to be a few subtle genetic variations between two anthrax samples they are comparing anthrax used in the Florida attack and anthrax held by a British biodefense lab that originally received its sample from the U.S.—Army lab at Fort Detrick, Md.—The differences still must be verified, a process now under way by researchers at Northern Arizona University, said Timothy D. Read, who heads the Institute for Genetic Research's effort to map anthrax's gettes. But this could lead to a break in the investigation, Read said Tuesday. U.S. soldiers commemorate

comrades killed in crash KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP) - American soldiers dabbed at their eyes and hugged Tuesday as a military chaplain iñvoked the memory of two Marines killed in the

deadly air crash in less than two weeks.
Clad in grease-stained khaki coveralls, with M-16 assault rifles slung behind their backs, the dead men's comrades joined other soldiers based at Kandahar to commemorate the victims of Sunday's crash.
Staff Sgr. Walter F. Cohee III, 26, of Wiccomico, Md., and Sgr. Dwight J. Morgan, 24, of Mendocino, Calif., were killed when their CH-53E Super Stallion helicopter crashed while on a resupply mission.

Their remains arrived Monday at Ramstein Air Base in

Researchers make anthrax breakthrough

WASHINGTON (AP) - Scientists analyzing the genetic makeup of anthrax have found tiny genetic differences that might help identify the source of the bacteria used in the fall

attacks. Investigators hope that identifying detailed genetic markers will allow them to trace the anthrax sent through the mail to one of about a dozen labs that had anthrax from the commonly. beld A mee strain in its posses-

Their remains arrived Monday at Ramstein Air Base in Germany. Five other Marines were injured when the chopper came down after taking off from Bagram air base outside the capital, Kabul, Milliary officials said the crash appeared to be caused by mechanical failure. Soldiers gathered Tuesday under a giant American flag in the battle-pocked airport terminal – the same hall used for the memorial service for seven Marines killed in the Jan. 9 crash of a refueling tanker in the mountains of southwestern Pakistan. The cause remains under investigation. That was the worst single casualty toll for U.S. forces in the Afghan campaign.

defense official said on condition of anonymity.

"Secretary of Defense Donald II. Rumsfeld said Lindh has been turned over to the Department of Justice and will not be sent to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where other prisoners from the campaign in Afghanistan are being held.



American Taliban starts

trip back to America

"He will go where they want him."
Rumsfeld said.
Lindh was expected to arrive in the Washington area Wednesday.
Rumsfeld Lindh would be brought into the Northern District of Virginia court system. His comment came during an hour-long news conference he devoted largely to defending U.S. treatment of other prisoners: foreign fighters held in Afghanistan and at Guantanamo Naval Base.

Rumsfeld defends treatment of prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP)
Defense Secretary Donald H.
Rumsfeld insisted Tuesday that
the United States is treating terrorist, suspects held at
Guantanamo Bay humanely and
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But critics, including European Union officials and human rights groups, said the American refusal to call the detainees prisoners of war leaves them no guaranteed rights, and could lower international support for the war against terrorism.

"The treatment of the detainees in Guantanamo Bay is proper, it's humane, it's appropriate, and it is fully consistent with international conventions," Rumsfeld said.

"America's priority, however,

rounsteld said.

America's priority, however, is stopping terrorist attacks by interrogating prisoners, not determining if they qualify as POWs, he said.

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Defense Secretary — ers. — were Denald Rumsfeld | flown to the U.S. military base in Cuba after being captured in the Afghanistan war. Rumsfeld said they eventually would be charged or released. The prisoners wear blacked out goggles, shaddes and handcuffs while being moved but those are removed once the mare led to cells, Rumsfeld said. A British newspaper over the weekend ran a front-page photo-

ground, under the headline "Tortured."

Tortured.

Human rights groups also have criticized the detainees' temporary cells in steamy Cube.

- a concrete slab divided by chain-link fences and topped by a corrugated metal roof.

The West risks losing support if it mistreats the prisoners or subjects them to the death-penalty, said Chris Patten, the EU's external relations commissioner.

"That would be a way of losing international support and losing the moral high ground," Patten said. He urged "decency and generosity of spirit to the vanquished, even if they are pretty dancerous."

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Rumsfeld called critics misinformed about the danger the detainees pose to military guards. One prisoner has threatened to kill Americans, and another has bitten a U.S. military guard, he said.

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Gunmen attack center in India

CALCUTTA, India – Indian officials said Tuesday an Islamic militant group based in Pakistan claimed responsibility for an attack at a U.S. cultural center in Calcutta that killed four Indian policemen and wounded 20 other. people.

Both Pakistan and a representative of the group disputed India's claim, and American officials played down suggestions the attack was terrorism directed at the United States.

Since a deadly attack on Parliament in New Delhi on Dec. 13, both India and Pakistan have massed troops at their border. Pakistan offered Tuesday to ease its war footing if India first starts moving soldiers' away from the border, but there was no immediate response from New Delhi. Indian officials also blamed the attack on Parliament on Pakistan-based militants.

militants.

The rivals have fought two wars over the divided province of Kashmir, which both claim in its entirety. India accuses Pakistan of supporting Islamic militants fighting for independence in the province. Islamabad denies it,



A security officer guards the gate to the American Cultural Center in Calcutta, India, Tuesday.

and accuses mainly Hindu India of oppressing Muslims in Kashmir

At about 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, four gunmen on motorcycles drove up to the U.S. government, cultural center in Calcutta and opened fire, killing four police officers and wounding 18 officers, a pedestrian and a private security guard, state Home Secretary Amit Kiran Deb said. No Americans were hurt. The assailants fled.

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Nation in brief

Roe v. Wade anniversary Inspires focus on elections

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WASHINGTON - President
Bush telephoned encouragement
to anti-abortion marchers marking
the 29th anniversary of Roe v.
Wade on Tuesday, saying "unborn
children should be welcomed in
life and protected in law."

"Abortion is an issue that
deeply divides our country, and
we need to treat those with whom
we disagree with respect and civility," the president said, giving the
group its first White House support since Bush's father made similar comments during his term.

But abortion rights activists are
readying a battle plan to divide
the nation electorally in
November between backers of
candidates who support abortion
rights and those who do not.

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files antitrust lawsuit
WASHINGTON - AOL Time
Warner sued Microsoft in federal
court Tuesday seeking damages

for harm done to AOU's Netscape. Internet browser, which had ruled computer desktops until Microsoft hegan giving its competing browser away.

Many of Microsoft's business practices, including ones in which the company encouraged computer manufacturers and Internet providers to distribute its Web browser instead of Netscape, were found to be anticompetitive by a federal appeals court last year. AOL, which bought Netscape in 1999, wants Microsoft to cease its contested business practices and pay damages.

A Microsoft spokesman said the company had no comment.

AT&T bails out of pay-for-service business

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NEW YORK - AT&T is bailing
out of a major part of the pay-forservice telephone business, dealing a serious blow to psychics, sex
lines and other companies that
use 900 numbers.

"This could be the final death
knell for the 900 business," said
Ed Lavergne, a Washington
lawyer.

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High court sets limits on sex offender confinement

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court made it harder Tuesday for states to keep sexual offenders locked up after their prison terms - requiring proof that an offender has a mental ilmess that causes serious difficulty with self control.

Rapists, child molesters and other sex criminals must be treated the same as other people singled out for involuntary commitment under the court's 7-2 decision.

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The ruling was a defeat for states that use commitments to extend violent sex criminals' time locked away from the public because of concerns about repeat offenders. The court did not ban the commitments.

"On one hand, sick people can be kept off the streets. On the other hand, the average citize doesn't need to worry about getting locked up for unpopular ideas," said Richard Samp, chief attorney for the Washington Legal Foundation.

Supreme Court will consider case of felon gun rights

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The
Supreme Court agreed Tuesday
to consider stopping federal
judges from restoring gun rights
to convicted felons.

The intervention comes at the
request of the Bush administration, angry that a Texas man convicted of a felony in Mexico convinced a court that he should be
able to own a gun.

Felons are barred from carrying guns after their release from
prison, but they can ask the government for an exception.

Those requests have been
stalled, however, for nearly a
decade because Congress
ordered the Bureau of Alcohol,
Tobacco, and Firearms to stop
spending money to process them.

That logiam has prompted lawsuits, like the case won by a former
gun dealer. The Supreme Court
will consider whether to reverse
Thomas Lamar Bean's victory.

Bean, a well-known businessman, was arrested by Mexican
authorities who found a box of
ammunition in his sport utility
vehicle. The box had been left
there, by, one of his, coworkers,
court records show, and Bean
was convicted after being
ordered to sign a confession in
Spanish, which he didn't know.

In 2000 when he petitioned to
get his gun rights - and livelihood - back, the 60-year-old
after of two adult children was
supported by two police chiefs, a
sheriff, a judge, a prosecutor, and
a Baptist preacher.

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FBI probes file-shredding allegations

HOUSTON (AP) — A judge prodded parties in a lawsuit against Enron Corp. on Tuesday to work out a plan to halt the idestruction of documents. FBI agents, meanwhile, were dispatched to Enron headquarters to investigate new allegations of document shredding. "This is the shredded evidence that we got out of Enron," attorney William Lerach said as he carried a box of paper shreds into the courthouse.

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The hearing before U.S. District judge Meilinda Harmon was primarily on a previous request hos any shredding by Enron's former auditor, Arthur Andersen.

She asked plaintiffs and Andersen to discuss the problem and get back to her Wednesday, Andersen attorney Rusty Hardin told the judge the number of documents related to the case could total 20 million.

As for Enron, Lerach said he wants to take depositions from company chairman and chief executive Kenneth Lay and others about the allegations made public

about the allegations made public Monday of shredding at the com-

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Enron bankruptey attorney Melanie Gray argued that any rulings on taking custody of Enron's own documents must come from the New York bankruptey court handling the company's Chapter 11 filing.



senting shareholders suing 29 cur-rent and former Enron Corp. execu-tives and directors, carries a box of shredded documents into federal court in Houston on Tuesday,

FBI agents were inside Enron's 50-story, headquarters building. Tuesday morning looking into the latest allegations accusing Enron employees themselves, not just Andersen, of destroying documents. Company spokesman Mark Palmer said they were on site at the request of attorneys for the collapsed energy trading company.

Federal executives average \$11,000 bonuses in 2001

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WASHINGTON (AP)
Hundreds of federal executives
collected bonuses averaging
more than \$11,000 last year, 822 million payout that has both
Congress and the Bush administration looking for new ways to
link bonuses to performance.

At the Federal Aviation
Administration, for example,
161 civil service executives collected more than \$1 million in
bonuses, even though the agency
failed to meet half of its performance goals for the previous
budget year.

At the National Highway
Traffic Safety Administration,
two executives won presidential
rank awards worth \$10,000 each,
even though the agency misses
the total target to increase seat
belt use to 85 percent.

Across the government, top
officials collected nearly 25-percent more in bonuses for they
performances during the last
budget year of the Clinton
administration than for the pre-WASHINGTON (AP) -undreds of federal executives

vious year. Bonuses for the 2001 budget year are still being computed.

The increase in incentive pay has caught the eye of Congress and the Bush administration. The House transportation appropriations subcommittee voted to cut the amount of money available for bonuses next year at both the FAA and NHTSA, saying there's been little relationship between agency performance and the payment of incentives to executives.

"Bonuses for government executives should be tied directly to their success at meeting clear and measurable goals," said Rep. Harold Rogers, Rky, chairman of the transportation panel. "Taxpayers expect results."

Kay James, director of the

results."
Kay James, director of the
Office of Personnel
Management, wrote agencyheads in November questioning heads in November questionin appraisals that gave 85 percei of all career government exec-tives top performance ratings.

"We proactively offered our full cooperation in any investigation the Department of Justice might wish to conduct," Palmer said. He said the company thinks "such an investigation is properly done by federal authorities, not plaintiffs' counsel for benefit of a lawsuit."

plantins course no experience in waiting.

Leriach represents shareholders suing 29 current and former Enron executives and directors.

A state judge's order already prohibits Andersen's Houston office from shredding Enron-related documents. Chicagobased Andersen acknowledged earlier this month its Houston office had destroyed a significant

but undetermined amount of audit-related work.¹
Late Monday, Lerach's law partner, Paul Howes, released a court brief in which a former Enron executive saw staffers in the accounting and finance department review and shred thousands of documents.

Maureen Raymond Castaneda, who was laid off as Enron's director of foreign exchange and soveriegn risk, told Howes the "gather-review-shred" process started Oct. 31, when the Securities and Exchange Commission announced a formal investigation into Enron finances, and continued through at least Jan. 14.

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EDITORIAL

Uncle Sam should repay Oust losses

Some common sense finally came out of the investigation into faulty again.

Oust applications. To no one's sure prise, the Idaho Department of Agriculture last week found that the U.S. Bureau of Land Management illegally had applied the herbicide only 55 million compensation. That Coust to public lands in the fall of leaves plenty of room for negotiation. The continue their lawsuit spread to neighboring properties.

Southern Idaho farmers affected by the misapplied Oust will certainly agree with the verdict. Now it's just a make sure it doesn't happen again.

Now that a ruling has been made, the government lawsuit against the federal government to compensate farmers hir happen again.

Now that a ruling has been made, the government pour to room for negotiation. If their needs aren't met, the local farmers have little choice but to continue their lawsuit against the federal government to whe herbicide and the herbicide and the herbicide and the herbicide only it's just a make sure it doesn't happen of losses. Farmers have estimated their total losses at \$95 million compensation. That met, the local farmers have little choice but to continue their lawsuit against the federal government to what a ruling has been made, the government to be a few for the proposition. The sure in the federal government to continue their lawsuit against the federal government to form the rebicide and the herbicide an

based on farmers' need to survive. The BLM needs to take full responsibility and repay and waiting have gone on long during the should not be used on dry, powdery soil when there is little likelihood of rainfall soon after treatmention of the words, the same conditions that existed at that time. Conditions, in fact, that frequently exist in souther Idaho.

The label also said incorrect application might result in off-target movement and possible damage to susceptible crops when soil particles are moved by wind or water.

Though the government's responsibility seemed clear, the BLM sat on its hands. It denied spraying the herbicide haphazardly, instead characterizing the drought conditions that spread the herbicide as "an act of God."

BLM officials shouldn't need a burning bush to tell them what to do next. Now that a ruling has been and waiting have gone on long and waiting have gone on long and waiting have gone on long the distinguishment of their losses. The inquiries and waiting have gone on long the and waiting have gone on long the distinguishment of waiting have gone on long and waiting have gone on long the distinguishment of waiting have gone on long and waiting have gone on long the distinguishment of waiting have gone on long the distinguishment of waiting have gone on long the distinguishment of waiting have gone on long and waiting have gone on long the distinguishment of waiting have gone on long and waiting have gone on long the waiting have gone on long the waiting have gone on long the distinguishment of waiting have gone on long and waiting have gone on long and waiting have gone on long the waiting waiting have gone on long the waiting have

based on farmers' need to survive. The BLM needs to take full responsibility and repay farmers for their losses. The inquiries and waiting have gone on long enough.

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Idaho isn't the only state in budget crisis

ongress returns to work this week in a grim mood. Its members are bolstered by polls showing broad public approval of incumbents, but most are well aware that this popularity will be hard to sustain. They know that the unity on display after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks has eroded with time. The last session ended in partisan grid-lock a month ago. And the return of bud get deficits means that difficult choices loom dhead.

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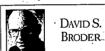
lock a month ago. And the return of budget deficits means that difficult choices loom ahead.

But after being at home for the first three weeks of January, they also know they are the lucky ones: They could be serving in their state capitals, rather than in Washington, D.C.

The members of Congress have a lot more maneuter room than their colleagues in the legislatures and the governors' offices. They can justify red ink spending by the demands of the war on terrorism and homeland defense. The spending caps that were in place during peacetime have been removed. The stage is set for an eventual budget deal that will give President Bush what he wants for the military and preparedness, without the sacrifice of any promised taxuts, and give Democrats much of what they covet for education, health programs and other domestic needs.

It will take awhile to get to that deal, and the way will be marked by fierce partisan rhetoric. But in the end, they can pass on part of the spending bill to future generations, claiming that the return of economic growth will yield the needed revenues.

By contrast, legislators and governors in most states face a constitutional requirement to balance the budget now, even in the face of declining revenues and



rapidly rising Medicaid costs.

That is why you find solid, mainstream Republicans such as Kansas Gov. Bill Graves proposing increases in sales, cigarette and gasoline taxes to close a budget gap, Graves' \$228 million tax hike would not avert an overall spending cut, but would finance what he calls 'vital services' and investments in Kansas' future. Graves' example makes the point that the biggest gap in fiscal policy today is not between Republican and Democratic politicians but between state and federal officials. In Washington, neither Bush normost Democrats (with the notable exception of Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy) want to acknowledge the need to re-examine the generous tax cuts they enacted during the flush economic times a year ago, before recession and war had upset the apple cart.

In the states, budget gaps measured in billions are increasingly common. Newly elected New Jersey Democratic Gov. Jim McGreevey faces perhaps the toughest situation. With only five months left in his state's fiscal year, he must close a \$2.4 billion deficit inherited from his Republican predecessors. McGreevey told his first post-inaugural Cabinet meeting last week to cut agency budgets 5 percent immediately and hinted he may have to cancel almost \$1 billion of sheduled property tax rebates.

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In Alaska, where residents are accustomed to receiving sizable annual divi-

dends from the state's oil royalties, Democratic Gov. Tony Knowles has called for reinstitution of the state income tax, which ended in 1980. Even populist mavericks are being forced into asking for higher taxes. Minnesota's independent Gov. Jesse Ventura has proposed raising the gas tax from 20 cents to 25 cents a gallon — with the \$160 million proceeds to go into the general fund, not earmarked for road construction and improvement. In states where tax increases are off the table, other desperate measures are being discussed. Idaho's Republican Govidon Dirk Kempthorhe has frozen all state construction projects, including a renovant of the State Capitol, and has suggested the may have to transfer \$19 million of tobacco settlement money into the regular budget.

Rising Medicaid costs are forcing cut.

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Engler, chairman of the National Governors' Association, lobbied congress last autumn for Medicaid relief for the states. But no help was forthcoments.

Governors and legislators may find
Governors on more sympathetic this year
The attitude among the politicians in
Washington seems to be "We've got our seen
own problems. But few of them would

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

Craig represents all Idaho counties

In a tongue-in-cheek statement on the Senate floor Friday, I joked with Sen. Clint Stennett that I didn't represent Sun Valley, USA, but rather Clint Stennett represented Sun Valley. I made the com-ment as a humorous saide and got a chuckle from the senators, including

Clint.

I apologize if anyone came away from
the speech believing otherwise. I have
always proudly represented every county
in Idaho and will continue to do so.

SEN. LARRY E. CRAIG
Washington, D.C.

School shouldn't spend excessively

School shouldn't spend excessively. For the last several weeks, The Times-News has printed articles dealing with the financial short fall of state budgeting. Included within those articles is an indication that Gov-Kempthome is considerational purposes. In the same time as this financial short fall is affecting our state, there is currently a proposal by Bickel Elementary. School for the creation of a new sign,

including a reader board. The total estimate cost will be more than \$10,000.

Reader boards normally set forth upcoming events with sales specials. I assume education is not for sale at Bickel, so it must be upcoming events. It is difficult to understand what klad of an upcoming event would be taking place at an elementary school worthy of \$10,000 in advertising.

A public hearing on this wasteful or I would be to challenge expenditure is set for Jan. 29, 2002. I can't be there (due to National Guard duty) or I would be to challenge this level of foolishness.

Rather than worrying about the writ-

challenge this level of foolishness.
Rather than worrying about the writing on a reader-board, the school official involved in this proposal should read the writing on the wall. You are out of funds. Don't waste them.
M. LYNN DUNLAP
Twin Falls

Many were denied voice on dairies

Some citizens were silenced at public hearings on the county's livestock ordinances. I couldn't complete a thought, le alone a sentence, without repeated inter

LETTERS

ruption. Fortunately, I wasn't threatened with removal, like another citizen who did and said anothing inappropriate. It's another classic example of consorching, as we the case with Jeremy Riffein.

Had I been allowed to continue, Pid have said, "... Commissioner Grindstaff made a camplaign promise that no more did not a camping promise that no more problems are solved. You've failed to do not not not make the solved until existing problems are solved. You've failed to do he mora portunat's been in place. You've need to be allowed until existing a compared to the constraint should be allowed until existing the mora portunative been in place. You've need to be not a portunative been in place. You've need to be not a portunative been asked to have an independent out of all cows, map out existing actight not of all cows, map out existing a chip the control of a constraint of the control of the c nurther Higation from this industry?
These ordinances have no setbacks, no enforcement officer and wield too much authority fo a single hearing officer.
They don't allow everyone the right to appeal as per Idaho Code, penalties are flat rate that's totally, insignificant to a

big bad operator and that's just a few of the problems. Idaho State Department of Agriculture isn't doing its job, as demonstrated with its disservice to the neighbors of the infamous Desert Rose Dairy, just one example of its failed abilities. As commissioners, you cannot count on SISDA to protect your constituents. The moratorium is the only thing that exists to protect potentially effected neighborhoods from a takings by industrial dairy operations. Keep the moratorium on. Den't rush these ineffective ordinantes through to save Commissioner Brockman from fulfilling his threat to resign or to get yourselves out of further litigation. Instead, get the facts, do a complete and independent survey of the existing situation and go from there. Protect your constituents, don't cave into the industry, "Then Pd have thanked them for the

Then Pd have thanked them for the opportunity to speak, had I been allow that privilege.

BERT REDFERN

Basketball team deserves praise On Jan. 11, my husband and I attended

a basketball game in Gooding – the Gooding Senators vs. the Declo Hornet both good teams.

As the game progressed, it became apparent this was not going to be a "ho mal" basketball game. After the "romg and stomp" game was over, the score vs 510 of 10 Eelo, but the real winners we the Gooding Senators and Coach Joe Messick.

the Gooding Senators and Coach Joe Messick.

Despite all the verbal and physical abuse they had to experience, their spit wasn't broken. They had abided by the rules of good sportsmanship. Coach Messick has instilled good, positive values in these young men. I'm sure Gooding High School is proud to have a coach of this caliber und example on their staff.

The lessons these young men learn from Coach Messick are sure to be applied in their lives as they assume

from Coach Messick are sure to be applied in their lives as thry assume responsibility within our communities, and cointry. We need to appreciate and not underestimate the importance of such leadership.

Good gamel Go Senators!

RUTH ANDERSON

Buhl

By Bruce Tinsley

Doonesbury







By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore





Cloning debate reveals shifting morality

he National Academy
of Sciences has concluded that greating
human clones is unsafe
human beings of conducting research on possible
cires for diseases.
How appropriate in the 29th
anniversary month of Roe vs.
Wade, which effectively declassified human beings as unique
compared to other living things,
that an influential scientific
body should take one more step
away from a model of humanity
based on intrinsic value and
toward a utilitarian model which
says that humans, like everything else, have only the value
assigned them by socilety.
The language used by the NAS
in a report released Friday (Jan.
18) reveals the group's moral
emptiness.
Cloning for research is

18) reveals the group's moral emptiness.
Cloning for research is referred to not as "therapeutic cloning" but "nuclear transplantation to produce stem cells." Perhaps "cloning" was not testing well in focus groups, so advocates had to come up with more acceptable words. This is nothing new.

acceptable words. This is nothing new.

The Third Reich employed euphemisms to anesthetize any latent German moral conscious-ness.—"Transportation Gempany for the Sick" was a sign placed on trucks that rolled through German streets carrying human on trucks that rolled through German streets carrying human cargo to their final earthly desti-nations. America long ago moved from "abortion" to "preg-nancy termination." It sounds nicer.

nicer.

The NAS opposes reproductive cloning not because of any moral consideration, but only because it is unsafer at this time. "Human reproductive cloning should NOT NOW be practiced," the NAS report states (emphasis mine). With no



moral compass, science may well approve the procedure in the future when what is "safe" will be redefined. Abortions are "safe." according to official medical doctrine, but they are never "safe." for the baby being killed and are frequently unsafe for the mother, considering the physical, psychological and spiritual harm many women say they suffer from the procedure. Again, the NAS deifies public opinion when it says the issue of reproductive cloning should be revisited within five years if new scientific and medical literature indicates cloning people would be safe and if "ab road national dialogue on the societal, religious and ethical issues" suggests that reconsideration is warranted. One can always find people septently elegy—to endorse and justify anything. The late Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun, when he crafted the ruling in Roe vs. Wade, found clergy to give him what hethought would be moral cover. Most members of the new President's Council on Bioethics strongly oppose any type of cloning, a position endorsed by President Bush. Members of both parties in Congress have indicated they would like to serestrictions on cloning. Council member Dr. Michael S. Gazzaniga, director of the Center for Cognitive. Neuroscience at Dartmouth College, argued at a meeting of the panel on Friday (Jan. 18) that research scientists should regard human embryos the way droot or solo they are greated at a meeting of the panel on Friday (Jan. 18) that research scientists should regard human embryos they

doctors look at organs they intend to transplant. One "har-

vests" organs from a patient who is brain dead, and because an embryo also lacks a brain, there is no difference, Gazzaniga said.—Dr. Leon Kass, council chairman, said that analogy bothered him.

him.
"Doesn'r bother me," replied

man, sao that analogy bothered min.

"Doesn't bother me," replied Dr. Gazzaniga.

"Should it?" asked Dr. Kass.
"That's just something you're comfortable with, or not comfortable with, or Gazzaniga perfectly reflects our imprecise and shifting morality. One's comfort level is now the standard by which people determine moral truth. "If it feels good, do it" was unsophisticated and sounded self-centered. "Nuclear transplantation" sounds scientific, trendy, even ennobling. Those developing humans who are about to die salute you, Dr. Gazzaniga.

In Roe and subsequent court decisions sired by this illegitimate and immoral ruling, the final legal protection of human life was removed. People who now seek distinctions between reproductive cloning to cure diseases engage in ethical hairsplitting. Unless humans are seen as created in God's image and endowed by Him with the right to live, there will be no stopping the scientists. and dectors from doing whatever they wish to whomever they will. Their only obligation will be to make us comfortable. Sufficient psychological, pharmacological and media assis-Sufficient psychological, phar-macological and media assis-tance will help them achieve

tance will neip them achieve these ends. No wonder the ancient writer warned of the conséquences of proceeding as if we are our own God: "In those days Israel had no king; everyone did as he saw fit." (Judges 21:25).

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

Elderly deserve more respect

Elderly deserve more respect
I learned by way of an article
in The Times-News that there
would be a guest speaker, Dave
Pelzer, at 7:30 pm. at a local
book store. A friend accompanied me and we arrived at 7 p.m.
Our first observation was of the
limited seating of approximately
60 to 70 chairs. This seating was
completely occupied by young
adults and their children of
grades-chool age to early teens. I am quite certain the children
occupied at least one-third of the
seating.

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My friend and I are in our 60s and have health problems with our "had backs." We were forced to stand somewhat over two hours. Our other option would have been to leave the stord. We both made book purchases and found the speaker interesting. We were both in pain and discomfort from standing for two hours.

comfort from standing for two hours.

Upon our departure, I noticed a male employee who identified himself as a manager, and I voice my concern as to the seating arrangement. I was not given a satisfactory answer. The next day, I telephoned the book store—and spoke with a female manager who also could not give me a satisfactory answer.

I have serious concerns about—these young adults of whom not one offered their seats or their children's seats to the elderly public.

one offered their seans or their children's seans to the elderly public.

What kind of respect or consideration are they teaching their youngsters?

I feel that if they could see a problem with the seating arrangement and chose to ignore it that the store management had a responsibility to the elderly-and/or disabled, and they chose to ignore it as well.

Perhaps when another guest speaker is there, we should acquire some type of medical statement from our doctors, at which time the book store would be forced into seating the "handi-capped" almost to the point of being made a spectacle of. This undoubtedly would embarrass and humiliate those affected and it just may be easier to stay home.

BARBARA KELLY

me. BARBARA KELLY

Pound contributed to society

Amid otherwise laudatory comments about Ezra Pound in a Dec. 30, 2001, Times News article, your un-named reporter called Pound "a lifetime anti-Semite." Pound did make anti-Semitic

Found did make anti-Semitic comments in correspondence and during his infamous World War II radio broadcasts from Italy but later renounced them. "The worst mistake I made was that stupid, suburban prejudice of anti-Semitism," he told poet Allen Ginsberg.

As vice-president of the Erra Pound Association, which is dedi-

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cated to restoring the birthplace home in Hailey for use as a com-munity arts facility, I believe Pound's considerable literary achievements outweigh his polit-

ical and social mistakes. He is an important part of Idaho's cultur-al heritage. TED DYER Hailey

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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

T.F. torchbearer will appear on national TV

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TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls
woman selected as a torchbearer in
the Salt Lake Olympic Torch Relay
is one of 55 torchbearers selected
by the CoacCola Co. to be profiled
nationally on NBC during the
Olympic Torch Relay.
A special vignette featuring
Sherry Watson will air Saturday,
the day she carries the Olympic
flame in Twin Falls. The 20-second
vignette will tell Watsor's inspirational story through personal plot
sos and videos and words from her
nomination essay. It also will
include footage of Watson carrying
the Olympic flame earlier that day.
About 10 years ago, Watson
spent more than a year in the hospital recuperating from a fire that
burned more than 70 percent of
her body and left her blind. Upon
recovery, she enrolled at Boise
State University and since has
been named to the dean's list each
semester, as a BSU ambassador
and an All-American Scholar. In
addition to attending classes,
Watson volunteers in her community.

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Each night of the 65-day relay, a new vignette featuring a torch-beare who has run with the flame that day will air during prime time on NBC. Coca-Cola created the program with NBC to pay tribute to the inspirational torchbearers who are carrying the flame on its cross-country journey to Salt Lake City.

Police arraign, hold armed robbery suspect

armed robbery suspect

TWIN FALLS - A 21-year-old

Twin Falls man arrested early

Sunday in connection with a robbery and shooting near a Twin

Falls bar was arraigned Monday,
according to courr records.

Joseph Lee Hamilton was
arraigned on charges of aggravated battery and robbery, according
to courr records. He is expected to
onter a plea on those charges during a preliminary hearing, set for
Feb. 1. He was held Twesday in the
Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of
\$40,000 bond.

Police claim Hamilton shood.

Police of the robbing another man at gunpoint just
before 1 a.m. Sunday near the
Press Box bar on Kimberly Road,
according to reports.

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Ronday from Magic Valley

Regional Medical Center in Twin

Falls, a hospital spokeswoman
said.

Fire victims lost everything, officials say

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TWIN FALLS - A couple who
had just moved to Twin Falls
County from out of state to rent a
house lost nearly everything they
owned in a fire Monday afternoon,
officials said.
Mike and Laurie Headh had just
finished moving all their possessions into a house they had rented
at 3500 E. 3900 N. and new carpet
was being put in the house when
the fire started, said Rock Creek
Fire District Capt. Teddie Morton.
Nobody was hurt in the blaze, she
said.

Nobody was nurt in the said.

There was no dollar estimate of damages available Tuesday, sid, but the house and all its contents had been deemed a total loss. Wike Heath had just started a job with the Eastern Idaho Railroad, she said.

she said.

The cause of the fire was still under investigation Tuesday, Morton said.

The couple had been put up in a Twin Falls hotel by the local chapter of the American Red Cross, Morton said.

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Clint Blackwood of the Red
Clint Blackwood of the Red
Cross said Tuesday the couple was
in great need of donations. To find
out more or to arrange a donation,
call the Twin Falls chapter of the
American Red Cross at 733-6464.

Tell us about your ACL experience

experience
TWIN FALLS - The Times-News
is preparing an article about knee
injuries - specifically, anterior crucate ligament strains, tears or ruptures - in high school - and collegagae female athletes. If you've suffered one of these injuries and
would like to share your experience, give us a call.

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Compiled from staff reports

Wednesday, January 23, 2002

Education money runs short

Superintendent urges lawmakers to avoid damaging education

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE – State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard said Tuesday the public school aid package was "frightening." She urged lawmakers to resolve the budget crisis without damaging education

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damaging education.
Under Gov. Dirk
Kempthorne's austere budget
proposal, Howard warned,
"School districts will be in worse

Committee

will discuss

field burning

regulations -

BOISE - Magic Valley farmers could soon be restricted to burning their wheat stubble according to the schedules of government workers and bankers.

according to the schedules of government workers and bankers.

It hinges on whether the House Agriculture Committee goes along with the Idaho Department of Agriculture recommendations to better control field burning in Idaho. The committee will hear the proposed rules Thursday.

One rule dictates that "burning of crop residue shall not be conducted on weekends or federal or state holidays."

Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, who chairs the committee, says he's not deferding the proposal but that he understands the rationale behind it.

"Basically that's when comunities tend to have social events and more people tend to be outdoors," he said.

But Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert has stronger feelings about that rule and a few others that are to come up in committee for discussion.

One concerns only being allowed to burn after attending

One concerns only being allowed to burn after attending a training session and registering fields one month prior to

ing fields one month prior to burning. In addition, farmers will have to check the ag department's Web site to find out if the day on which they want to burn is a burn or a no-burn day, the hours the burning can take place and the number of acres allowed to be burned in a given airshed. The rules only apply to areas of more than five acres. "Can you imagine? You're out north of Rupert and you're a farmer and you have work to do?" he said, throwing his arms back in disbelief.

"Most farmers in south-cen-

"Most farmers in south-cen-tral and eastern Idaho don't

By Julie Pence Times-News write

shape next year than they are this year."
School districts are cutting personnel, increasing student fees for extracurricular programs such as driver's education, delaying repairs, canceling book purchases, considering property ax likes and draining reserve funds, she said.
In addition, she stressed to lawmakers that the standards movements must not be abandoned. Last year the Legislaum allocated S8 million to the effort, but most to whom Howard spoke on Tuesday said they had not understood the S8 million tool to understood the S8 million would be ongoing. be ongoing.
Senate Finance Chairman



would be more convinced to continue funding standards implementation if a time-line were developed with expectations for schools.

Howard said there are ways to limit revenue to avoid losing ground on school improvement the way she said Kempthorne's proposal would.

"It purports to do one thing when it does another," Howard said in her strongest statement to date challenging Kempthorne's policies.

____ AIR RIDE SUSPENSION _

Cameron said the spending blueprints of both Kempthorne and Howard make school aid "probably the most troubling budget we have before us."

Calling herself a realist, Howard conceded to budget writers that the original proposal for a 14 percent increase in state support, which came from a coalition of education interests she heads, is unrealistic.

Both Kempthorne and Howard are seeking reelection this year, and education has traditionally been one of Idaho's most politically sensitive issues.

An eroding economy and his pledge to protect last year's record tax cut prompted

Kempthorne to slash \$55 million from the current budget – including \$23 million in state aid to schools – and then reduce overall basic state spending by another \$100 million for the next year. The Legislature still must approve both.

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The governor maintained that his proposal for next school year provides the same amount of aid that education was initially authorized this year.

"Our children are absolutely a priority," he said in detailing the plan that called on districts to use their reserves to cover the

use their reserves to cover the tens of millions of dollars in spending his budget doesn't pay

Please see EDUCATION, Page B3

Council aims atcompromise for loading zone

By Mark Heinz

TWIN FALLS - The City Council late Tuesday encouraged two parties at odds over a pro-posed loading zone to work toward a compromise, but also granted the zone for a 60-day trial

toward a compromise, but also granted the zone for a 60-day trial period.

The council ruled that employees of the CKS Auto Parts store at 780 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. may set out barricades to designate a loading zone along the North Side of Wilmore Avenue for no more than a total of six hours each week during the trial period.

Store representative Jay Geiger said the current loading zone, behind the store, isn't big enough and forces trucks to go around the block to reach it. Speaking for Blue Lakes Commercial testing and other mightoring businesses. J. Dec a period of the store of the

Warren Ave. for the KMR subdivision.

* Agreed to authorize a letter of support for the formation of a comprehensive transportation plan for Twin Falls County. The plan might include uniform maps of transportation routes in that area and multi-jurisdictional improvement grant requests.

* Appointed David Wright and Jimmy Nice to the city's tree commission.

Snowpack levels

% of Average Watershed

Oakley Basin
Big and Little Wood
Henrys Fork

Please see BURNING, Page B3 Police arrest man, boy in Department proposes new water districts connection with shooting

By Mark Heinz

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man and a boy who police claim were involved in shooting holes in a Twin Falls home were arrested

a Iwn Faus nome were arrested early Sunday. Police responded at about 12:47 a.m. Sunday to a report of shots fired at 246 Sidney, said Twin Falls police Sgt. Mike Covington. Officers found bullet holes in the Officers found bullet holes in the house and got a suspect-vehicle description from the home's owner. Covington said. They later pulled over a car matching that description and detained four people, he said. Two were cited for illegal consumption of alcohol and released, he said.

But officers arrested Francisco R. Cuellar, 19, and a boy - whose name was not released - in connection with the shooting. Covington said.

Cuellar was arrained Monday.

Cuellar was arraigned Monday n a felony charge of discharging firearm at a house or occupied

building, according to court records. He also faces numerous misdemeanor charges, including failure to appear for misde-meanor citations and carrying a weapon, court records

conceined weapon, court records say.

He pleaded innocent to all the misdemeanors; no plea is expected to be entered on the felony charge until a preliminary hearing, which is set for Feb. 1, court records say. Cuellar was held Tuesday in the Twin Falls County Jail in Lieu of \$40,900 bond.

The bow was taken to the Snake

Jail in Lieu of \$40,900 bond.

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River Juventile Betention Center on charges of illegal consumption of alcohol and carrying a concealed weapon, and on an outstanding warrant, Covingtion said.

Knives were found on the suspects in the car, but officers found no guns, he said.

Officers early Sunday also responded to reports of shoot sired on the 500 block of Jackson Street in Twin Falls but found no evidence of wintesset to corroborate the report, Covington said.

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

Ryan Smith, 11, catches a little air while sledding at Thompson Park in Twin Falls Tuesday afternoen. Smith and friends were enjoying the freshly fallen snow and the sunshine.

TWIN FALLS - Progress in

A WIN FALLS - Progress in management of groundwater use and the impact of state budget cutbacks on the state's massive water rights case were among the talking points Tuesday at a meet-ing between the state water court

and state water managers.

The Idaho Department of
Water Resources held its monthly
briefing with the Snake River
Basin Adjudication court in Twin

Falls.
The department has proposed water districts for groundwater users, said Don Shaff, with the department's Adjudication

department's Aujourcearch
Bureau. Públic hearings on the proposed district boundaries are set
for Feb. 4 in Jerome and
Blackfoot. The water districts will
be established through the 2001
agreement local canal companies
and fish hatcheries made with
upstream groundwater pumpers.
Water districts for groundwater
users will allow the state to manage groundwater use in the same

Proposed water districts

A hearing on proposed boundaries for new water districts for ground-water users will be held 7 p.m. Feb. 4 of the Jeromo High School Auditorium, 104 N. Tiger Drive.

way it manages surface water use. Junior users will be cut back Junior users will be cut back when seinor users begin running low on water. Water districts will serve a different function than the existing groundwater districts, which measure water use and represent groundwater users. The new water district boundaries won't split existing groundwater districts.

"The idea is to try to minimize "The idea is to try to minimize

districts.
"The idea is to try to minimize
the duplication of services," Idaho
Deputy Attorney General Clive
Strong said in a telephone interview following Tuesday's meet-

The new districts will deter-mine the tax assessments for their members, but that cost can be offset by incorporating exis-ing groundwater district staff and

functions into the new districts, Strong said. Members of the two new water districts will each elect a water masfer and un advisory committee. The existing functions of the groundwater districts will continue to be needed and can be performed in conjunction with the duties of the new districts. The new water districts also will be much larger than the existing districts, incorporating more members to share the costs. State budget cuts also were part of Tuesday's water rights update.

Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick asked whether Gov. Dirk Kempthother's recommendation to cut three positions from the lands to be partituded to the partitude of the control o

claims.
Shaff said cutbacks would push
the department's projected deadline of,2005 to 2006. Since the
adjudication process started in
1986, the department has com-

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Testing changes don't worry Hansen district superintendent

HANSEN – School superintendent Dennis Coulter says he is not worried about the possibility that the Hansen School District will have different standardized testing.

esting. Members of the Hansen School Members of the Hansen School Board studied the scores for the district's Iowa Tests of Basic Skills and the Idaho Reading Indicator results during Monday's board meeting. Scores were up over last year's results, and Coulter said he "was confident the Hansen students would do good on any test." In other school board business:

• The board terms for Brent

Funk and Chad Urie will be up this year. Funk, who will have finished his first four-year term, will be eligible for reelection-if he desires. Urie will have served three terms, making him include. three terms, making him ineligi-ble to be on the ballot; however, he can run as a write-in candi-

date.

• A fire hydrant at the entrance to the Hansen secondary school property has been hit twice by vehicles. The city wants to move the hydrant to a safer location and has asked the school for help relocating it.

• Coaching positions for the fall season that are open are football, volleyball, cross country and cheerleading. Those who are interested should contact the

school office.

• Upcoming events include a Thursday swimming trip to the Twin Falls pool for students who met their first reading goal; a skider for the reading special as skiden for the reading special specia Thursday swimming trip to the Twin Falls pool for students who met their first reading goal; a ski day for fifth and sixth grades at Magic Mountain and report cards on Friday; a parenteacher organization meeting Monday to plan the school carnival; the direct writing test on Tuesday; and the honors breakfast on Jan. 31 for students in grades 36 who have received As and 8s; the district junior high honors music festival will be Feb. 6; college, day will be April 9, with regular classes dismissed at noon; the junior/senior prom will be April 20 at the White House in Twin Falls.

the plan it adopted 42 on Jan. 8.

Meanwhile, the Idaho Supreme
Court received Bingham County's
petition challenging the legislative map on Tuesday. No date was
immediately set for oral arguments before the court. An initial
redistricting plan adopted by the
first-of-its-kind commission in late
August was voided by the court on
Nov. 29.

Commissioner's scathing 'minority report' questions plan the United States and the statutes of the state of Idaho cannot and should not be ignored because it is convenient or expedient to do so," Shurtliff wrote in a four-page

By Mark Warbis

BOISE (AP) – Democrat Commissioner M. Karl Shurtliff has nothing good to say about the Idaho Redistricting Commission's plan for realigning the state's leg-islative districts, calling it legally and constitutionally flawed. "The constitutions of Idaho and

The Boise attorney, one of three Democrats on the six member citizen panel, wrote the official dissent this week as the commission finalized work on the rationale for **J**BITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS Dana Lee Honsinger

Dania Lee Honsinger, 75, ci Twin Falls, Idaho, died January 20, 2002.

Dana was born in Miami, Oklahoma, November 27, 1926, the lifth of ten children born to Forest Wiley Overley and Byrl G. Hollis, She spent her childhood in Miami and grassis of ber aget waters. Wiley Overley and Byrt G. Hollis. She spent her childhood in Miaman and in man she her adult years in and most she her adult years in a seven years in Idaho. Morn worked for many years as a manager of Credit Unions and as a realor. She was a terrific bowler, enjoyed square dancing, and created beautiful crewel embroidered pictures for all of her family. In her later years she loved reading and puzzles of all sorts.

She is survived by one brother, Wiley Overley of Elburn, It, and one stater. Elden Davison of Payetteville, AR: her two children, And K. Gary Babble of Twin Falls. Eureka, CA. She had sky gnaodhiten and 4 great-grand-indicen and 4 great-grand-indicen of whom three preceded her in death. At her requust there will be no luneral, but a family reunion to elumeral, but a family reunion to elumeral but a family reunion to elumeral but a family reunion to elumeral, but a family reunion to elumeral but a family reunion to elumeral

At her request there will be no luneral, but a family reunion to cel-ebrate her life will be held on a future warm summer day. She would want to thank all who have so tenderly cared for her those last few years. Arrangements were under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS



Jean Carlsen Staley
Jean Carlsen Staley, 70, o1 Twin
Falls, unexpectantly roturned to her
Father in Heaven on Monday,
January 21, 2002, at home with her
husband by her side.
Jean was born August 17, 1931,
at Pocatello, Idaho, the dauphter ol
Rephit Christian and Leah Thomas
Carlsen.
Shib married her sweetheart Gail
Jay Staley on March 14, 1952, in
the Salt Lake LOS Temple. Having
lived in Twin Falls Since her marriage, sho was dedicated to her
community and church. She loved
music and had a beautiful soprano
voice. Many have been louched as
he sang.

voice. Many have been louched as she san, and the san of the control of lesus Christ of Latter day Saints, she served in numerous capacities, 'including the Retief Society, Young Women's program, Primary and many more. She served a full-time mission with her sweetheart in the Anchorage Alaska Mission from 1999-99. Jean's greatest commitment was to her husband, children and grandchildren. Survivors Include her husband Call J., her children, 'grift Lynn (Debbie) Statey, Rhonna Jean (Royce) Barton, Juline (Jim) Crandall, Galen Jay Quile) Statey,

Eric Jason (Nancy) Staley and Chris (Rebecca) Staley. She is also survived by 25 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren and two brothers: Norman Carlsen and Date Carlsen.

3 great-grandchildren and web proteiners (Norman Carlsen and Date Carlsen. She was preceded in death by a son Jellery Lee, her parents and a sister, Arnetta Ratto. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, January 25, 2002, at the Twin Falls LDS West Stake Center on 667 Harrison Street, with Bishop Chuck Hansep officating. Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call Thursday Friends may call Thursday

Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call Thursday evening at the Twin Falls Second and Tenth Ward building located at 229 Park Ave. in Twin Falls from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. and at the Harrison building on Friday from 9:30 a.m. until 10:45 a.m.

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Family suggests memoriats to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Missionary Fund. Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome is in charge of arrangements.

HAGERMAN

Rick Arthur Velarde

California.

After his discharge from the military he worked for 30 years at Owens Corning Fiberglass, retiring

Owens comming ricergrass, reming in 1980. He was an avid lisherman, loved to lalk and argue politics, and he cared most about his family. He was a good, warm, and caring person and he will be extremely missed by everyone who knew him. Survivors include his wife of 55 years, Frances D. Velarder, daughter, Debra A. Bridges, granddaughter, Leiber and Heather Bridges; sister, Esther Gonzalez, nieces and nephaws.

nephews.
There will be no formal service.
Arrangements by Demaray
Funeral Chapet in Gooding, Idaho.

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1940, that he married Faith Pearson in Payette, Idaho, Elmer larmed for many years in the Magic Valley area. Survivors include his wile, Faith Henslee of Wenddell, Children, Roger Henslee of Wenddell, Larry Henslee of Wenddell, Larry Henslee of Parma, Idaho: sisters, Florence Tracy of Caldwell, Irene Glauner of Parma, Idaho: sisters, Florence Tracy of Caldwell, Irene Glauner of Departer, Jedno: brothers, Clao Henslee of Sandpoint, Idaho and Lenn Henslee of Kingsbury, Calif.; Twelve grandchildren and sixteen great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by adaughter, Donna LaVern Henslee, his parents and five brothers. Funeral Sancies will be conducted to the conductive of the Payette Sancies will be conducted to the payette of the Payette Sancies will be conducted to the Payette Sancies will be payetted to the Payette S

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Frasure launches bid for secretary of state

BOISE (AP) - State Sen. Evan Frasure formally announced his Republican candidacy for secr-tary of state on Tuesday, immed-ately framing the theme of his pri-mary campaign against Chief Deputy Secretary of State Ben Vsursa

sursa. "I'll offer the voters a very "PII offer the voters a very clear choice between a business man with legislative experience or a career bureaucrat." said the five-term Pocatello lawmaker and sales director for Idaho Falls-based Meinleuca Inc. "Ben has known nothing else. He's never been out there in the pri-

Frasure, 50, acknowledged overcoming the support of such overcoming the support of such popular and respected Republicans would be his biggest challenge in a race he expects to cost about \$5100,000. But he said his own statewide network of policical allies was more extensive if less flashy than Ysursa's, including 19 of his

Senate GOP colleagues.

"Of the 12 that are remaining, most of them support me but they shy away from primaries," he said after a Statehouse news confer-

after a Statehouse news conce-ence.

The eight-year chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee said 84-year-old Cenarrusa has done a fine job, especially on language management issues, during 35 years in office – almost 28 of them with Yaursa as his right-hand man. But Frasure said, flanked by a number of of legislative support-ers, said technology had passed the secretary of state's office by.

SERVICES

Jack Milton Schorling of Elko, Nev., service at 12 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary in

Harold M. Myers of Gooding, service at 2-p.m. today at the Gooding First Southern Baptist Church; interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Selma Switzer of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.

Myron Duane Sebring of Kimberly, service at 1 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Ella W. Moyle of Twin Falls, service at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Star, Idaho, LDS Church, 494 South Main St.; friends may call from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Edna Ida Gier of Filer, service at 2 p.m. Thursday at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church at Clover, burial will follow at the Clover Cemetery; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Allen 'B' Crosser of Eden, ser-America Lrosser of Eden, service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Hazelton Cemetery; military rites by the Lee Flora Post 482 American Legion of Eden; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in-Twin Falls.

Corban Preston Carson of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the View First and Second Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Second Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 550 S. 500 E., Burley, burial will follow at the View Cemeterry; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Robert Eugene Barigar of p.m. Saturday at the Eighth huhl, memorial service with a Street Center, 200 Eighth Aveoralluck dinner to follow at 2 N., Buhl.

\cdot f DEATH NOTICES -

Glade Johnson

TWIN FALLS - C. Glade Johnson, 64, of Twin Falls died Monday, Jan. 21, 2002, at his

home.

The service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls.
LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 847
Eastland Drive North, Twin Falls.

Della Mae Wilson

JEROME - Della Mae Wilson, 73, of Jerome died Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2002, in Twin Falls. The service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25, 2002, at the Church of Christ, 513 South

Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Verna Marie Maier

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BOISE – Verna Marie Maier,
88, of Boise died Monday, Jan. 21,
2002, at a local care center.
The service will be held at 1
p.m. Thursday at Grace
Community Church in Rupert
under the direction of AldenWaggoner Funeral Chapel.
Private burial will follow at
Minldoka County Cemetery.

Laura Gabettas Chorn Gough

BURLEY - Laura. Gabettas Chorn Gough, 46, formerly of Burley died Sunday, Jan. 20, 2002, at her home in Salmon. The service will be held at 11 am. Thursday, Jan. 24, 2002, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints Stake Center in Salmon.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Jones and Casey Funeral Home in Salmon.

Condolences may be faxed to the family at the funeral home at 756-3674.

Elsie P. Allen

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BURLEY - Elsie P. Allen, 93, of Burley died Saturday, Jan. 19, 2002, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.
The service will be held at 2 pm. Saturday, Feb. 2, 2002, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Almo, with the Rev. Al Trachsel officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 1-1:45 p.m. Saturday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

Reinhardt W. Riekenberg

Heinnardt W. Hiekennorg TWIN FALLS – Reinhardt W. Riekenberg of Twin Falls died Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2002, at his home in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

John Max Cazier

TWIN FALLS – John Max Cazier, 86, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Rex C. Wells

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BASIN CITY, Wash. – Rex C.

Wells, 79, formerly of Twin Falls
died Sunday, Jan. 20, 2002, and
natural causes at the home of his
son in Basin City, Wash.

A graveside service will be
held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26,
2002, at Sunset Memorial Park in
Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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Admitted
Rena Crockett of Twin Falls, Phyllis Kochert of
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Dismissed
Phyllis A. Miller and James Vernon Andrew,
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Ketchum City Council debates election procedures Public hearing

KETCHUM - In what may be the longest running election debate since Florida's pregnan-and dangling-thad fiasco, Ketchum residents revisited the issue of how they elect coun-cil candidates again Tuesday night.

when it was over, the City
Council directed City Attorney
Margaret Simms to draft a new
ordinance that would mandate
that council cardidates run for an
assigned seat, without the clause
that forced a runoff election in
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Councilman Maurice Charlat, who prefers returning to an atlarge system of voting, was the lone dissenter.
Ketchum's new Mayor Ed Simon said he revived the issue in his second council meeting as mayor because of the number of complaints he heard about Ketchum's new election system.

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Sheriff's Office will soon have a little room to expand. Renovations have begun on the sheriff's office, a space that was shared with the Rupert Police Department until August. "It's not allowing them an enormous expansion," said Paul Aston, Minidoka County's director of planning and zoning. The police department was also crowded when it was in the building.

ing.

The building was constructed with the idea of a sheriff's department staff of three and a police department of five, Aston said. Now the departments are five

Himes-News writer

BURLEY - Coutiny commissioners accepted a petition asking them to allow the Rock Creek Fire District to annex an area in westem Cassia County.

The area, along the county's border, is surrounded by public lands. Rock Creek Fire District officials have already submitted a letter indicating their intent to annex the area if the property owners and county officials approve the plan, County Administrator Tim Hurst said:

The strip of land, from 1600 West to the county border, is outside of the North Cassia Fire District, said Galen Myers, a resident of the area.

"We see this as the only feasible way they are going to get fire protection," said David Shirley, the attorney helping the landowners in their bid to join a fire district.

The residents will vote on the matter Feb. 5. Because there are

fire district.

The residents will vote on the matter Feb. 5. Because there are only 24 people within the area who are eligible to vote on the issue, the group will conduct the election themselves, Shirley said.

said.

Also Tuesday, Ed Evans and
Garth Beck presented commissioners with the county audit.
By the end of 2001, Cassia
County had around 56 million in
reserve, Beck said. Having extra
is nice, but governments are not

By Shari Chaney Times-News writer

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while running for mayor. Not only did the runoff election cost the city about \$1,500, but 40 percent fewer voters turned out for the runoff election, he said.

The City Council approved a new ordinance last summer that required candidates to run for an assigned seat, rather than against the entire slate of candidates. Council members then held three public hearings on the issue after residents expressed outrage that the Council had made the changes without the usual three hearings.

hearings. The handful of people who put in their two cents worth about the issue Tuesday night asked to go back to the old way of voting.

times that size.

The plan is to fix up the area where the city police department had been, Aston said. That department moved to 620

aepartment moved to 620 Fremont Avo.

The remodeling will include an interview room, a larger area for records and a handicap-accessible bathroom, Aston said. The 1911 dispatch area will also be expanded.

expanded.
Minidoka County Sheriff Paul
Fries said department employees
haven't had a good place to hold
interviews without being inter-

Records will become more accessible when the work is finished. Now, some records have to be moved in order to get to other records, Fries said.

supposed to hold money, Beck

Much of the money is ear-marked for pending projects,

About half of all the county's expenditures go to the justice special revenue fund, which includes money for district

special revenue rund, which includes money for district court, law enforcement and the detention centers. In 2001, the county spent \$5,507,077 on justice, Beck said.

Beck noted the county still records financial warrants, although no warrants were used in 2001. The county now uses a checking system rather than warrants. Cassia County should update its bookkeeping technique to fit the checking system, le said. If the county has \$1,000 and writes a check for \$800, it should record the outstanding check as a liability rather, than simply adjusting the cash balance to \$200, Beck said.

The county is also behind on recording interest, Beck said.

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Commissioners toured the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention

Center in Rupert.
Commissioners asked employees
and inmates if they had any concerns or suggestions. They determined the facility to be working
and managed to their satisfac-

Rural landowners seek fire protection

Mickey Garcia pointed out that the runoff cost the two candi-dates an additional \$4,500 on top of what the city had to pay to hold the election.

hold the election.

Rod Sievers, who made an unsuccessful bid for City Council, said he had never seen any evidence of a bullet vote as alleged by the council candidates.

But Councilman Randy Hall said there was a 27 percent undervote in 1999; indicating there was an orranized campaign

undervote in 1999; indicating there was an organized campaign to have people cast just one of two votes to make sure one particular candidate won. By contrast, only 1 percent of voters declined to cast all the votes allotted to them during the most recent election, he said.

Requiring candidates to run for a designated seat creates a level playing field so all votes count equally, he added.

Council woman Christina Potters said having people run against each other helps define differences between candidates.

Expanding the dispatch room will allow two people to work during busy times, such as snow-storms when there are many calls coming in, Fries said. Right now, only one person can work in the dispatch room.

In the future, the dispatch system will be updated, Aston said.

More room will allow the deputies to spread out, Fries said. Three or four deputies sometimes are working at the same desk and sharing equipment.

The entire project cost is pegged at \$50,000, Aston said. Sheriff's department personnel are helping the project stay within budget by doing some of the work themselves. Deputies and office staffers have spent some weekends painting and preparing

"No matter which system we use, people will get elected," she added, saying that she sees no eason to revert to the old sys-

reason to revert to the old system.

Charlat said the issue of the bullet vote was not part of the original discussions the council had about changing the election format. Charlat added that he felt the last election was more about personalities to the detriment of an issue-soriented election. Sievers got the third largest number of votes, 496, behind Pointed out. But Sievers was sitting in the audience as a private citizen.

citizen.

New Councilman Baird
Gourlay, who was involved in the
runoff, favored repealing the
runoff clause. But he said running against one particular candidate gave him the opportunity to
discuss issues in a way he might
not have otherwise. "I don't think
the issues get out there unless
you run against someone." Minidoka County officers receive space in expansion

for the renovations, Aston said.
"Everybody's just pitching in a hand," Fries said.

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Learn today how to develop drinking water protection plan

TWIN Asso Association of Idaho Cities and the Idaho Association of Counties are presenting a series of free open houses showing how communities can dealer.

of free open houses showing how communities can develop a prinking Water Protection Plan. An open house will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. today in the Blue Lakes Room at the AmerTel Inn, 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Interested residents, mayors, city council members, county commissioners, planning and commissioners, planning and community commissioners, and the community commissioners are invited. Refreshments will be served. Refreshments will be served. Those planning to attend are asked to RSVP by calling the

Association of Idaho Cities at (800) 344-8594.

Information will be provided at seven displays, and technical staff will be on hand at each dis-play to answer questions. There also will be information available to rake home.

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Agencies with representatives at the open house includes the Idaho Rural Water Association, Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, Idaho Geological Survey, Idaho Water Resource Research Institute at the University of Idaho, Idaho Department of Water Resources, Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts, Environmental Finance Center at Boise State University and the U.S. Geological Survey.

Burley approaches final

who still must sign it and return

North.

In exchange for the store's work, the city will vacate Riverview Drive, next to the existing Wal-Mart building. Wal-Mart needs that street in order to expand the store in the fashion it has planned, city officials moted in the contract.

The agreement the council approved had been "negotiated extensively" with Wal-Mart's engineer and attorney, City Attorney Randy Stone said.

The agreement—doesn't address traffic flow in and out of businesses on the west side of Overland Avenue, across the street from Wal-Mart City officials earlier this month had talked about requiring Wal-Mart to address those concerns. State officials have said some realignment of Overland Avenue, from the Snake River bridge to its intersection with Interstate 84, is being planned. That work may address the concerns that west-side business owners have, Bill Kyle told the council. Kyle owns the Burley McDonald's restaurant.

Kyle said he and the other business owners have, Bill Kyle told the council with the terms of the contract between the city and Wal-Mart are adequate.

One of the more significant additions to the agreement was the addition of a dollar amount for future expenses on the part of Wal-Mart regarding modifications at the intersection of East Fourth Street North and Overland.

Wal-Mart would be required to spend no more than \$100,000 to modify that intersection if the city deems such work necessary.

Work could be required if Inture traffic studies indicate the intersection isn't adequate.

Stone pointed out that language lets the city deal with the situation if it arises in the

future.
"We decide what happens,"
he said of the city, "and Wal-

future.

"We decide what happens," he said of the city, "and Wal-Mart's engineer, Todd Whipple of CLC Engineers, said he objected to that part of the contract, but pointed out that Wal-Mart's attorney "thought it was a good deal."

Other requirements of the agreement include that Wal-Mart's - Pay to install a trails signal at the main access to the store from East Fifth Street North. That signal will have dual left turn lanes. Wal-Mart is obligated to pay the costs if the city has; to acquire any property through eminent domain to allow the installation of that light. The city agreed to spend no more thin \$50,000 for any such land acquires and \$50,000 for any such land acquires in the city worn's be out any money if that occurs.

- Pay to widen East Fifth Street North along the Wal-Mart frontage and install a five-foot wide sidewalk along that widened street. Any Wal-Mart property used in the widening-project must be dedicated to the city as a public street.

- Pay to move all utilities.

city as a public street.

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Pay to move all utilities located in easements that the company wants to build over. The new utility easements must be granted to the city.

Pay to stripe the intersection of Fourth and Overland to create right and lelt turn lanes and straight-through traffic lane.

Pay to modify the access has the straight street North, where Albion Avenue used to intersect with it, to create right-in- and right-out-only turns.

Stone also pointed out that the terms of the development agreement "run with the land." Should Wal-Mart sell the property, change its name or close the store, the city can require the subsequent owner to comply with the terms of the agreement. The city is obligated to conduct first reading of an ordinance to vacate Riverview Dyes at the Feb. 5 council meeting.

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Wal-Mart agreement

By Shelley Ridenour

BURLEY - Burley's mayor was authorized to sign a commercial development agreement between the city and Wal-Mart at last week's City Council meeting which will allow the store to expand as store officials want. The agreement outlines the obligations each side has, Most issues are related to traffic flow in and out of the planned Wal-Mart supercenter's parking lot. The agreement has been forwarded to Wal-Mart officials, who still must sign it and return

The department is happy people are willing to pitch in, Fries said. If costs are kept down, it may be possible to get a few furnishings which weren't in the original budget.

As final plans are approved by the architect more work will begin. Aston said the remodeling project should be complete by this summer.

"We're anxious to get started," Fries said.

who still must sign it and return it to the city. Under terms of the contract, Wal-Mart is obligated to pay for street, sidewalk and traffic sig-nal improvements at its con-struction site along Overland Avenue and East Fifth Street North.

Education

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for.

Budget analysts said that after all legally mandated cost increases are covered, the amount schools use to pay utilities, buy classroom supplies and cover other expenses would drop to \$2,500 a classroom.

They were originally authorized just over \$4,700 per classroom this year—an amount floward said is legitimately needed. Even if a \$23 million reduction in aid is approved as Kempthorne wants, schoolswould still get \$2,900 per classroom this year.

While not providing the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee any revised spending proposal, she indicated another \$728 million more than the governor proposed would at least maintain the gains made in recent years.

"There has to be a certain stability in the funding of schools," she said, "because there has to be a certain stability in the public school system."

She said she would work with lawmakers to maximize available cash and asked for flexibility in thandling whatever money is allocated.

pleted recommendations on 117,711 out of about 150,000 water rights claims. Out of those claims a number of issues have headed to the water court for resolution and remain in litigation. The department sorts

through the claims. The court set tles legal disputes arising from the process.

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HELENA, Mont. - Grizzly bears cost Defenders of Wildlife \$16,691 in 2001, the second high-est bill in the five years since the

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)

Some foreign Olympic
entourages have found a way to
get around Utah's strict, costly
liquor fegulations by using diplomatic channels Italy's Olympic
officials tried to arrange for the
import of 360 cases of wine for
next month's Winter Olympics,
they were stopped cold by state

group began compensating Montana ranchers for their losses to the bears. A poor berry crop in the Northern Continental Divide

State officials explained that only Ugah's Alcolonic Beverage Control Department can import hard liquor, wine or beer with an alcohol content greater than 3.2 percent alcohol. The state will place special orders—for a price. But the Italians didn't want to go through Ugah or pay the

ecosystem and mediocre pine nut production in the southern part forced the bears to look farther affield for their food, spokes-woman Minette Johnson said Tuesday in releasing the annual total.

Some use diplomatic channels to import alcohol into Utah

state's 78.6 percent markup. So, with 360 cases of wine sitting in a New York City warehouse, the organizing committee for the 2006 Winter Games in Turin, Italy, looked for a way around the rules.

rules.

It enlisted Italy's foreign consulate in San Francisco, which agreed to sponsor a private hospitality suite in the Wells Fargo

Grizzlies range farther for food, making compensation bill swell

and numbers outside of national parks and designated wilderness areas," Johnson said.
"As they do so, it's predictable that more livestock losses will occur."
The organization paid Montan ranchers last year for the loss of 26 cows and calves, 11 sheep and

lambs, 60 chickens, two ducks, two geese and a turkey, according to its Web-site. The biggest single loss was \$3,376 in April near Augusta, in northwestern Montana, where four calves were confirmed killed and two more were listed as probable grizzly victims.

building, the same office tower used by the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.
Italy is not alone, Earl Dorius, licensing attorney for the Alcoholic Beverage Control Department, said Tuesday.
Austria, Czech Republic, Germany and Switzerland also are using diplomatic privileges to import alcohol, he said.

assia County Commissioner Donnis Crano sits inside a room at the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center in Rupert. The commissioners toured the facility Tuesday and talked to staff members and inmates.

that smoke from field burning is not a prevailing problem. Grass burning in northern Idaho is a problem because it settles next to mountain ranges and stays there, making it diffi-cult for many people to breathe, even know anything about this," he said. Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, has also weighed in on the sub-ject, explaining that the wind blows enough in southern Idaho

he said.

But under the ag department's proposed rules, the two northern Idaho counties with smoke problems are excluded.

Field burning in Benewah and Kootenai counties is governed

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total. "The good news is that grizzly bears are expanding their ranges Burning Water. that smoke from field burning is Continued from B1. by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, Stevenson said.

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Fish and Game director Sando resigns

BOISE (AP) – Idaho Fish and Game Director Rod Sando told his staff Tuesday he would resign nearly two years after taking over the perennially troubled department.

"The decision to resign was Rod Sando's," department information officer Jack Trueblood said. "It was made in consultation with the commission."

Sando advised his staff that his decision was prompted by philo-

sophical differences with the Fish and Game Commission.

It was the second time in less than three years that a Fish and Game director has been pressured out. Sando replaced Steve Mealey, who was fired by the commission in March 1999.

"It will be too bad if he's forced out," said Senate Resources, and Environment Chairman-Laird Noh of Kimberly. "The state of Idaho will have a difficult time

attracting anyone qualified for that job now."

A sportsmen's group said Sando's departure shows a biology-based department cannot exist in the current political envi-

ronnent.
"Some members of the commission, the governor's office and resource industries can't deal with people with integrity," said Bill Goodnight of the Idaho Wildlife Federation.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

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Lots Bauer, American Falls, as director of the Idaho Office on Aging,
Clarisse Maswell, Boise, as a member
of the Idaho Commission on Human
Rights.
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Inroduced in House

HB465 (Judiclary, Rules and

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HB466 (Judiclary, Rules and

doministration) - Prohibits serving of

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remos's residence between 8 pm, and 8

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SB1313 (Judiclary and Rules) –
Provides reasonable compensation and
expenses for persons appointed as proSB1314 (Judiclary and Rules) – Raises
the value of estates on which personal
property can be collected by affidavit
from 525,000 to 575,000.
SB1315 (Judiclary and Rules) –
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California St. Gooding: dog muisances;
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Kevin P. Cassidy.
Lomes Clifforn, 22, 350 Bruneau St. E.,
Hagerman; burglary; petit theft; pretrial conference March 19; Jury trial
April 10, Magistrate Judge Barry Wood.
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Magistrate Judge Barry Wood.
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March 19; Jury trial April 10; Magistrate
Judge Barry Wood.

Sentencings

Rachelle Mae Biggs, 30, 174 E. James Court Drive, Meridian; driving without privileges; \$70.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P.

Court Drive, Merddan; driving without priyl-leges; 570.50 fine, 553.50 court coats; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
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Jennifer M. Fountain, 26, 675 J St., Idaho Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor. Separate case: failure to appear for mis-

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demeanor citation; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Juvenile arraignments

and appearances

Thomas Fajardo, 17, 3503 S. 1500 E., Wendell; underage consumption of alcohol; continued arraignment Jan. 30; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Jerome County

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Benjamín L. Mendora, 27, 587 S.

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Down Drive, Ogden, Utair, possession of controlled substance, driving without a controlled substance, driving without a control of insurance; status hearing Feb. 22, Magistrate Judge Barry Wood.

Thomas Allen Russell, 20, 1005 N.

Buchanan, No. 16, Jerome; rape, enhancement/persistent violator; adultor; metions hearing Feb. 22;

Rebeccu Artenga, 15, 302 B St., Frome, failure to stop at the scene of an accident; failure to purchase/invalid drivers license; pre-trial conference Feb. 25; Magistrate Judge Thomas H.

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Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

K. Jerome, diving without privileges;
pre-trial conference Feb. 25; Magistrate
Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Kenneth V. Field, 19, 320 N. 100 E.
Jerome; alter, transfer, remove price
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25; Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Dorresen. Derick French, 20, 805 W. Ave. II. Jerome; possession of controlled sub-stance; pre-trial conference Feb. 25; Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borresen. W. Fourth, Jerome; driving without privi-leges; pre-trial conference Feb. 25; Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borresen. Donald Ray Hatel Jr., 23, 2893 S. 1700 E., Wendell; possession of drug

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paraphernalia; failure to purchase/invalid drivers license; failure to provide proof of insurance; stop signlyield sign violations; pre-trial conference Feb. 25; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

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Sentencings

Francisco Castillo, 48, 403 Poverty Flats Lane, Jerome; driving under the influence; 5750 fine, 5550 suspended, 578.50 court.costs; 12 months' super-vised probation; 180 days in jail, 175 sus-pended; 180 days' driver's license sus-pension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

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Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
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Second Ave. E., Jerome; driving under the influence; 5750 fine, 5520 suspended the influence; 5750 fine, 5520 suspended the influence; 5750 fine, 5520 suspended and the influence; 5750 fine, 5520 suspended; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; 180 days driver Siccones suspension; under-age consumption of alcohol; dismissed by processors of Augustrate Judge Thomas H. Harudd Whitman Whitmaney, 31, 21. S.

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hy prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Hurold Whitman Whismore, 31, 921 S. Davis, S-34, Jerome; disturbing the peace; \$300 time, \$250 suspended, \$63.50 court casts, \$40 public defender fee; 12 months' supervised probation; \$9 days in jail, 90 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.



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Idaho officials want to balance scales of higher education

BOISE (AP) - The State Board of Education will ask the Legislature to appropriate \$7.9 million to correct the inequity state Support received by Idaho's three universities and Lewis-Clark State College.

The board wants to correct what it sees as a problem of inequity that it sees as a problem of the condition of the condition

have been complaining about for a long time. Of the requested appropria-tion, Boise State University would receive additional fund-ing of \$4.5 million and Idaho State University would receive \$3.4 million. University of Idaho and Lewis-Clark would get noth-ine.

and Lewis-Clark would get nothing.

A schedule for implementing the plan has not been established.

lished. Although it is being presented this year to lawmakers, the state budget crisis essenntially precludes any action, and board member Darrell Manning said the equity money would not be sought for at least two years. Rather than increase support for the schools, Gov. Dirk Kempthome has proposed slashing \$23 million from the amount

the institutions were originally allocated this year

the institutions were originally allocated this year.

"I think that over the long term, we should get an adjustment that will address this equivisue," Boise State President Charles Ruch said.

The board adopted the equity plan for higher education unanimously. Last fall it drew criticism for refusing to back State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard's proposed increase in state aid to public schools, calling it excessive in the face of the state budget crunch. Critics accused the board of abandoning its role as education advocate to serve as Kempthorne's accountant.

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To assure that higher education inequity no longer occurs, the state board also voted to revise the way it disburges state money so that colleges with more students and who offer more expensive courses, will receive more money.

Each year, the Legislature provides a lump-sum appropriation to the board for distribution to the four schools. A recent board study found inequities in how the \$236.5 million in general tax support is divided.

The schools with larger budgets tend to get larger annual

gets tend to get larger annual increases while schools that deal with rapid growth fail to get the

N. Utah faces severe drought unless more moisture falls

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
Despite several snowstorms in the past few days, northern Utah could face an ugly drought season, forecasters said.

The region hasn't seen enough fresh snow since a Thanksgiving series of storms got the season off to a fast start. The snow that has fallen so far this week won't compensate for a dry six weeks, said Randy Julander, snow survey supervisor for the U.S. Natural Resources Conservation Service.

Early season storms in later November and early December dumped enough snow to place those monthly totals at 125 percent of average, but the surplus was short-lived.

Most arreas in northern Utah have 60 to 85 percent of average snow pack. Extra snow from the lake effect, which disproportionately distributes moisture depending on the wind, dumped on Little Cottonwood Canyon. Snowbird the snow levels aren't so rosy pack.

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But on the north reported 75-percent of normal snowpack, and Sundance to the south recorded only 34 percent of average snow fall. Snow totals are below 50 per

cent of normal near Escalante and Virgin.

"We need above-average snow fall the rest of the winter just to have average snowpack by April 1," said Larry Dunn, chief meteorologist for the National Weather Service Salt Lake forecast center. Exceptionally long, dry summers for the past two years few moisture from the soil and created a water deficit. Initial spring run-off water will go back into the soil rather than into springs and lakes, Julamtier said.

Without a significant increase of storms and water levels, residents could face stiff conservation measures.

res. But those measures may be diffi-Bur those measures may be diffi-cult to implement because people relaxed conservation after the Thanksgiving storms, said David Ovard, general manager of Jordan Valley Water conservancy district, which distributes water to approxi-mately 500,000 people. Dunn and Julander don't harbor-unrealistic expectations—Urah still faces drought. But with lock, a drought's severity will be lessened by future storms. A trough of storms over the Pacific Ocean could drop more snow this weekend and beginning of next week, Dunn said.

Report rips clean air enforcement

BOISE (AP) – A federal report said the state's air quality enforcers are letting polluters off easy.
But Idaho's air quality enforcement program continues to improve since an Environment Protection Agency inspector general's report panned it in 1998.
The 2001 review, conducted by regional agency officials, said the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality often negotiates minimal penalties, avoids penalizing companies that do not have permits and allows violators to stall past the point that the department has the authority to act.

In response, officials said the department has reorganized its

arr entorcement bureau and and entorcement bureau and made strides in bringing Idaho's largest polluters into compliance. Director Steve Allred has repeatedly said his approach is to secure compliance with antipollution standards, not run up a record of enforcement actions. "We emphasize results rather than process," Allred recently told state lawmakers. "I don't care what the process is as long as there are results." The department has improved in dealing with Idaho's larger companies. Its handling of J.K. Simphot Co. was specifically criticated in the 1998 audit.

Since then, the company has been fined more than \$350,000,

with the state and has become better at heading off problems

before they emerge.

"A lot was being done already, but the EPA issue, and the consent order made us formalize the system," Joan Cloonan, Simplot vice president for environment and regulatory affairs and a member of the DEQ board, said. Overall, agency officials said Idaho's program is improving.

"I'm very pleased with the amount of cooperation we've received," said Betty Wiese, an agency air enforcement manager, in Seattle. "In the end, it's going to be about what results they deliver."



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cash needed to cover the cost of more students, the study determined.
"All in all, I think it's a valid

Au in air, I think it's a valid approach to dealing with the equity issue," board member Rod Lewis of Boise said. "What we tried to do was narrow down the differences, and we think this is the appropriate way to deal with it."

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Colorado residents remember the 'Texas Seven'

WOODLAND PARK, Colo.
(AP) – It was, some people said,
the biggest thing to happen in
Teller County since gold was discovered in the hills around Pikes

When seven Texas prison escapees were found in a Woodland Park RV park one year ago Tuesday, every television network and scores of, newspapers sent reporters to cover the climax of what The Washington Post called the biggest manhut since the search for Bonnie and Clyde. The fugitives, all convicted of violent crimes, escaped Dec. 13, 2000. They were suspected of killing an Irving, Texas, police officer while robbing a sporting goods store of guns and money on Christmas Eve.

Christmas Eve.

Dubbed the "Texas Seven," their six weeks of freedom ended for live of them in Woodland Park and for two others at a hotel in Colorado Springs.

A year later, the great capture has become a part of the history and lore of the Pikes Peak region. And it continues to affect the people who unexpectedly found themselves caught in big-time drama.



Wade Holder, owner of the Coachlight Motel & Campground in Woodland Pal Colo., talks about the seven Texas prison escapees who stayed in the camp

Wade Holder, 41, owns the Coachlight Motel & RV Park on Highway 24 in Woodland Park. On New Year's Eve 2000, a motor home pulled in, carrying men who called themselves Christian mis-

stonaries.

Holder, who had just become a born again Christian, liked the group. They helped him fix the place. They joined him for coffee

place. Iney joined and prayers.
"I wish I had a park full of them," he said recently.
"Excepting, of course, their records."

records." Holder soon learned the men

weren't missionaries.

A park resident, who was an avid fan of the television show "America's Most Wanted," saw a segment about the Texas Seven on Saturday, Jan. 20, 2001.

The next day, she noticed one of her neighbors had an eye twitch – just like George Rivas, the Texas Seven leader who had been profiled on the show.

Although Rivas and the others dyed their hair and grew beards, the woman as whrough the ruse. "I said, 'Oh, my Godl That's him," the woman testified during Rivas' murder trial in August. oman testified du er trial in August

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"America's Most Wanted" Web site and called up photographs of the fugitives. "I looked and said, Yevery one of them are here."
Holder and the woman, who has never been identified, drove to the Teller County sheriff's office in Divide, saying the Texas Seven were at the RV park. But the deputy on duty didn't believe them, Holder said, and said he wasn't going to disturb the sheriff on a Sunday for something so far-fetched, Holder insisted. "I was saying, 'Dude, this is the biggest story Teller County has even had." Finally, another deputy listened. Federal authorities were called, and an army of police was assembled. Sharpshooters quiedly surrounded the RV park and waited for owners.

rounded the Kv. pan and man-for morning.

On Monday, Jan. 22, three of the men left the park, headed for Pueblo. When they stopped for gas at a convenience store a mile down Highway 24, they were nabbed by a SWAT team.

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nabbed by a SWAT ream.
At the park, one fugitive surrendered and another killed himself as police closed in on the
motor home. That left two fugitives on the loose.
Wilma David, 66, was the mornlag baker at the Hungry Farmer
restaurant on Garden of the Gods
Road when her life intersected
with the Textra Sevice.

with the Texas Seven.

As she was about to start her

shift early Jan. 23, she spotted a brown van in the parking lot. Police think the two fugitives who left Woodland Park before the raid had been driving such a vehicle.

"It was the only other car in the parking lot," she said last week. "I couldn't miss it. I got out and looked in and saw the keys in there and it was unlocked. I went (into work) and said, 'Doesn't that look like the van they weekescribing? And everyone said, 'Oh, it can't be." It was. Police swarmed over the van. Hours later, a clerk at the Holiday Inn across the street called police when a suspicious-acting man checked in. The trail led to Room 425, where the two fugitives were

checked in. The trail led to Room
425, where the two fugitives were
holed up with plenty of weapons.
A standoff lasted through the
night and into the morning of Jan.
24. The men pledged to surrender
only, if they could make a statement on television.
A unthorities brought in KKTV's
anchorman, Eric Singer, who
called the room and interviewed
the escapees on live TV. They
complained about their sentences
and Texas justice. Then they surrendered peacefully.
There was a reward of \$425,000
on the Texas Seven. David used
her portion to retire early. Others
in the hotel and restaurant also
got some money.

got some money.

Singer, who didn't claim any reward, became an instant

celebrity, granting hundreds of interviews to media around the world. He called it his civic duty to help the authorities capture these dangerous men.

He donated the microphone flag, with the stadon's call letters, and his notes from the interview to the Newseum, a media muscum in Arlington, Va.

On Friday, he was preparing to speak with Court TV about his Texas Seven experience.

Since the capture, Holder has created a modest cottage industry. He sells Texas Seven merchandise from the RV park office, which has a sign in front that says, "Stop, All felons must check in."

m."
He registered the Coachlight
Motel & RV Park insignia as a
copyrighted trademark and put io
n T-shirts with sayings like,
"Escape to the Rockies: The
Temporary Home of the Texas
Seven."

Seven."
Holder sends some of the Texas
Seven."
Holder sends some of the Texshirt proceeds to a Mexican
orphanage. He used his portion of
the Teward to remodel the park's
office into a Christian meeting
place and take his wife and inlaws to Hawaii.
Holder said he "still can't
believe" what happened.
Someday, he said, he's going to
try to ask the remaining Texas
Seven a question that's still bugging him. Why did they pick his
RV park?

Amid criticism, victim fund comment period closes

WASHINCTON (AP) – Some relatives of victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks have written emotional letters asking the government to substantially increase compensation for their losses.

Tuesday was the last day of a monthlong public comment period on the compensation fund. People who accept payment from the fund give up their right to sue.

"Close your eyes and imagine.
Every day of your life from now
on ... you will watch the horror of
those two buildings collapsing,"
read one comment. "Now imagine you know your child is in one
of those buildings as you watch
them tumble to the ground. ...
What is just compensation for me
for this?"

for this?"

The Department of Justice, which oversees the fund, had received-nearly-1,700 comments as of Friday.

While a majority of the comments called for changes to the fund, some expressed a different soutiment.

fund, some expressed a different sentiment.
"What dollar amount WOULD be enough for them?" read one letter. "These families are embarrassing themselves."
Names aren't included on the Justice Department Web site where the comments are posted. Interim regulations introduced last month by Kenneth Feinberg, the fund's special master, have drawn sharp criticism from victims who say the government is being stingy.

Feinberg has estimated that

being stingy.

Feinberg has estimated that
the awards to cover lost wages,
pain and suffering would average
\$1.6 million. But he said he will
have discretion to increase
awards and those unhappy with
their award may appeal to him.

Among the provisions drawing criticism:

• Family members with substantial pensions, like the survivors of firefighters and police officers, say they could receive nothing at all from the government fund because the award must be offset by life insurance and pensions.

• The award is calculated on an income cap of \$240,000, which would exclude all pay above that amount. Jobs held by the victims ranged from low-paying janitors to wealthy bond traders whose income was measured in the millions.

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Some gay partners could be excluded by state laws or short-changed because they would be treated as singles.

Those injured in the attacks must have sought medical attention by noon on Sept. 12 to qualify.

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New York Gov. George Pataki and Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D.N.Y., are among those calling for revisions to the rules. Feinberg, the Georgetow University law professor appointed by President Bush to oversee the fund, said he will take public opinion into account as he makes changes to the draft rules. He is expected to submit the final rules in early February.

More than 3,000 people were silled in the Sept. 11 attacks, but only 174 survivors, have filed claims with the fund. They have voy ears to apply.

claims with the fund. They have two years to apply. The fund was created as part of a \$15 billion airline bailout pack-age passed by Congress soon after the attacks. Families who apply for an award from the fund must give up their right to sue the airlines and other entities.

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Court mulls census practice of estimating household size

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to consider whether the division of congressional seats among the states can rest on census numbers derived even slightly from statistical guesswork.

The court accepted Utah's challenge to a little-used census technique called imputation, in which the size of one household is estimated by looking at its closest neighbor. Census workers can use the method as a last resort, if they repeatedly fail to find anyone home.

The case echoes the battle over the use of another studistical tool called sampling, which the court largely settled by ruling in 1999 that sampled numbers could not be used to apportion congressional seats.

In this case, Utah wants the imputation practice declared illegithmate, with the result that Utah would gain an additional House seat at the expense of North Carolina; All'435 seats, nationwide are reallocated, after each 10-year head count, but the estimation technique only made a difference in assigning the disputed Utah seat.

Utah asked the Supreme Court Utan asked the Supreme Court to overturn a three-judge court that found the estimation prac-tice reasonable last year. The state had already lost a separate Supreme Court challenge to the 2000 census, and this case repre-sented Utah's last hope of undo-ing the results.



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Doctoring dinner

Local physician cooks with nutrition in mind

By Dixle Thomas Reale Times News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Dr. Stanley Mogelson cooks for relaxation. He moved to Magic Valley from a medical practice in Sonoma, located in the wine country of northern California, about six

years ago.

He was born in Mississippi, but grew up in Texas. He attended college in St. Louis, went to medical school at Dartmouth in New Hampshire and did his residency back in St. Louis.

back in St. Louis.

He married Debra GatesMogelson about two years ago.
She has two daughters, ages 18
and 24. He has two boys, ages 14
and 19.

and 19.

Mogelson taught himself to cook out of self-defense.

"When I was in college, I lived in an apartment," he said, "If I wanted to eat, I had to cook."

in an apartment," he said. "If I wanted to eat, I had to cook."

About seven years ago, he was a bachelor again, so he dug out his pots and pans and sharpened up his cooking skills. Now, his wife is his biggest fan.

"I used to think I was a decent cook until I married this man and found out I was only mediorre at best," she said.

Mogelson said he enjoys spending time cooking, but the "cooking steps should be fairly simple and with no special ingredients." He doesn't create new recipes, but likes to prepare new and different dishes-that other people. have created. He subscribes to several cooking magazines. Bon Appetite is his favorite.

As a cardiologist, Mogelson knows the value of practicing what he preaches concerning proper diet, nutrition and exercise. The Mogelson home is located on the rim of the Snake River Canyon, and he light sheet in the grade for exercise.

Here are a few of Mogelson's favorite dishes.

This recipe, on the Discovery Channel Web site, is from Mark Ellman at the Avalon Restaurant & Bar in Lahaina, Maui. The lamb marinates for 24 hours. Start a day ahead. The instructions describe marinating the lamb in a non-aluminum container. Try describe marinating the lamb in a non-aluminum container. Try using a large, zippered plastic bag, mixing the marinade in the bag, adding the chops and press-ing out all the air before sealing.

INDONESIAN GRILLED LAMB CHOPS WITH GINGER CREAM 2 pounds lamb loin chops, trimmed and sliced apart

2 cups kecap manis (a dark, sweet Indonesian soy sauce) 2 cups minced, peeled fresh

2 cups innegginger
114 cup minced garlic
114 cup Asian sesame oil
1 cup minced fresh mint
12 cup whole grain mustard
Ginger cream: 4 cups heavy (whipping cream) 1/2 cup sliced, peeled fresh gin-

ger Salt and freshly ground pepper, Basic purce: 2 cups fresh basil leaves

2 cups olive oil Salt and freshly ground pepper,

to taste
2 roasted garlic cloves
Garnish:
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Garnish: 8 asparagus tips, blanched 4 tablespoons pickled ginger White sesame seeds for sprin

kling, toasted To make the marinade: In a To make the marinade: In a shallow, non-aluminum container, combine all the marinade ingredients and mix. Add the lamb chops. Turn to coat. Cover and refrigerate for at least 24 hours. Remove lamb from the refrigerator 45 minutes before grilling at Jught a charcoal grill or preheat a gas grill. Grill the lamb over a hot fire for 67 minutes on each side for medium-rare.

To make the ginger cream: In a

for medium-rare.

To make the ginger cream in a small saucepan, combine the cream and ginger. Cook over medium-low heat until reduced by half, or until mixture coats the back of a spoon. Season with salt and pepper. Set aside and keep warm.

To make the basil purce: Purce all ingredients in a blender or



Cooks wanted

segment of Wednesday's Times-News. If you, or somenor you, know, would be willing to be inter-viewed and photographed and would be willing share some recipes, please let us know. Write to Denisa Tumor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0548. Or call 733-0931, Ext. 243. Or email to denise@mag-lovalley.com. Tell us a little about yourself, and include your name and phone number.

food processor, in batches if necessary. Put in a squeeze bottle.

To serve: Lace each plate with ginger cream and divide the lamb ganger cream and divide the lamo chops among the sauced plates. Sprinkle with asparagus tips and pickled ginger, then drizzle with basil puree. Scatter sesame seeds over the dish.

Found in "The Silver Palate Cookbook," by Julee Rosso and Sheila Lukins (Workman Pub-lishing Co., 1982), this is a favorite for entertaining.

CHICKEN MARBELLA (Serves 10 to 12) 4 chickens, 2 1/2 pounds apiece,

quartered 1 head garlic, peeled and finely

1 head garac, peered and finely purced
1/4 cup dried oregano
Coarse salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1/2 cup red wine vinegar
1/2 cup olive oil

1 cup pitted prunes 1/2 cup pitted Spanish olives 1/2 cup capers, with a bit of

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6 bay leaves
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup white wine
1/4 cup Italian parsley or fresh
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1/4 cup Italian parsley or fresh coriander (cilantro), finely chopped In a large bowl, combine chicken quarters, garlic, oregano, pepper, coarse sall, vinegar, olive oil, prunes, olives, capers and by ease. Cover and let marinate, refrigerated, overnight. Prehear over and spoon marinade over it evenly. Sprinkle chicken pieces with brown sugar, and pour white wine around them. Bake for 50 minutes to 1 hour, basting frequently with pan juices. Chicken is done when thigh pieces, pricked with a fork at their thickest, yield clear, yellow (rather than pink) juice. With a slotted spoon, transfer chicken, prunes, olives and capers to a serving platter. Moisten with a few spoonfuls of pan juices, and sprinkle generously with parsley or cliantro. Pass remaining pan juices in a suuceboat.

NOTE: To serve this dish cold,

juices in a sauceboat.

NOTE: To serve this dish cold, cool to room temperature in cooking juices before transferring to a serving platter, if chicken has been covered and refrigerated, been covered and refrigerated, allow it to return to room temper-ature before serving. Spoon some of the reserved juices over the chicken.

From Paul Prudhomme's "Fork

in the Road" (William Morrow and Co. 1993), all the recipes in this book are no or low-fat, high-ly seasoned Cajun. This bisque is so fragrant, you may have a hard time keeping your family away from the pot while it is cooking.

SHRIMP AND CORN BISQUE (Makes 12 cups, enough for 12 appetizers or 6 main-dish serv-ings) Seasoning mix

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Seasoning mix:
2 teaspoons dry mustard
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 1/2 teaspoons sweet paprika
1 1/2 teaspoons sweet paprika
1 1/2 teaspoons garlic powder
1 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
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1/2 teaspoon dried sweet basil
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 teaspoon cilyenne
1/4 teaspoon dried oregano

Creamy mixture: Creamy maxture:
2 cups evaporated skim milk
6 tablespoons non-fat dry milk
1/4 cup non-fat mayonnaise
1/4 cup non-fat tream cheese
Other ingredients:
2 1/2 cups chopped onions
4 cups fresh cut corn
2 cups mela tulen.

cups apple juice 1/2 cups defatted shrimp ock
1 cup chopped celery
1 teaspoon minced fresh garlic
1 1/2 pounds medium peeled

rimp 2 tablespoons minced fresh arsley Combine the seasoning mix in

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VALENTINE'S DAY SWEETS Treat your sweetheart to a holiday dessert

Family Features

Valentine's Day is the holiday r expressing love and affection, why not give your loved ones a ste of something sweet?

PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE

Makes 64 pieces (about 2 1/4 pounds)
1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
1/2 cup creamy peanut burter 2 (6-ounce) packages white chocolate squares or white baking bars, chopped 3/4 cup chopped peanuts 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1 teaspon vanilla extract Line 8-inch square pan with foil, extending foil over edges. Butter foil; set aside. In large saucepan, heat sweetened con-densed milk and peanut butter over medium heat until just büb-bly, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in white chocolar until smooth. Immediately stir in until smooth. Immediately stir in peanuts and vanilla. Pour into peanuts and vanilla. Pour into prepared pan; spread evenly. Cool. Cover and chill 2 hours or until firm. Use foil to lift out of pan. Sprinkle with additional chopped peanuts if desired. Cut into squares. Store covered in refrigerator.

CAPPUCCINO CARAMELS ROYALE Makes 64 pieces (about 3

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1 cup (2 sticks) butter
2 (1-ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate, cut up
2 1/4 cups packed brown sugar
1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand
Weetened Condensed Milk
(NOT evaporated milk)
1 cup light corn syrup
1 tablespoon instant coffee
crystals
1 cup chopped pecans or walnus, optional
Line 8-inch square baking pan
with foil, extending foil over
edges of pan. Butter foil; set aside.
In heavy 3-quart saucepan, melt cup butter and chocolate. Stir in
brown sugar, sweetened condensed milk, corn syrup and coffee crystals. Clip candy thermometer to side of pan. Cook over
medium heat, stirring constantly,
until thermometer registers 2/8 F
(firm-ball stage). Mixture should
boil at moderate, steady rate over
entire surface. Reaching firm-ball
stage should take 15-20 minutes.
Remove from heat. Remove thermometer. Immediately sir in nuts
if desired. Quickly pour into prepared pan, spreading evenly.
Cool. When candy is firm, use foil
ol lift candy out of pan. Use buttered knife to cut into squares.
Very cold four on ticy) water.
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Using your fingers, form the
dops into a ball. Remove ball
from water. If it is firm enough to
lold its shape but quickly flattens at room temperature, it has



Caramels Royale, Peanut Butter Fudge and Chocolate-Orango Fudge

reached firm ball stage. If the mixture hasn't reached the cor-rect stage, continue cooking and retesting, using fresh water and a clean spoon each time.

CHOCOLATE-ORANGE FUDGE Makes 36-49 pieces (about 1 1/2

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Makes 36-49 jeces (about 1 1/2
pounds)
2 1/2 cups (15 ounces) semisweet chocolate chips
1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand
Sweetened Condensed Milk
(NOT evaporated milk)
1/2 cup chopped macadamia
nuts, almonds or pecans, optional
2 teaspoons finely shredded
orange peel
Line 8-inch square pan with
foil, extending foil over edges of
pan. Butter foil; set aside. In
medium-sized saucepan, melt
chips with sweetened condensed
milk. Remove from heat; stir in
nuts if desired and orange peel.
Pour into prepared pan. Coul
slightly. Cover and chill 2 hours
or until firm. When firm, use foil
to lift out of pan. Cut into diamonds or squares. Store tightly
covered in refrigerator.

BANANA-FANANA SPLITS

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BANANA-FANANA SPLITS
Makes 5-6 large servings or 1012 small servings
1 (1-ounce) square unsweetened chocolate, cut up
1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand
Sweetened Condensed Milk
(NOT evaporated milk), divided
1 teaspoon milk
1/4 teaspoon vanila extract
3/4 cup coarsely chopped
strawberries
1 tablespoon vanila extract
5-6 large bananas, peeled and
halved lengthwise
1 pint chocolate ice cream
1 pint vanilla ice cream
1 pint strawberry ice cream
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It's not you: Most of the holiday gift plants just won't make it

Right about now all those holiday gift plants you got are looking pretty shabby. They were pretty at one it line. But now you're starting to think you might be the most notorious plant killer of all time.

—It's not you. This is not something for you to feel gullty about.

The floral industry puts out those pretty, foil-wrapped blooming plants by the truckload so that we can buy them when we don't have anything else to take as a hostess gift. Then they die. Here's a news flash for you're The floral industry knew those flowers were going to die. They made a list of them. Here are a few plants they listed as "discards," and those that will probably live.

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A few of us cut back our poinsettias after the holidays and enjoy them as houseplants. It doesn't always work: Poinsettias are listed under the "discard" category. If yours is looking puny despite all those nice bedtime stories you read it, chuck it. You



GREEN THUMBPRINTS Cathy Walworth

Then they die. Pitch 'em. Those are "florist mums," and they aren't worth your trouble.

Pocketbook jalants are cute. They have those little puffy flowers that really do look like old-fashioned pocketbooks. Save yourself some grief. Toss them.

Cyclamens are fetching, with their come-hither, richly colored flowers standing above their deep green leaves. They're in the grocery stores all year long, and you can pick one up one-your way home. If yours is past its prime, dump it before it dumps you. It, too, is on the "discard" list.

There are a few flowering plants that will survive with care. African violets, bromellads, kalanchoes, orchids (they're surprisingly tough), and probably a few others will survive our

ty.

Feeling a little better about yourself? You are not, after all, the All Time Killer of House-

DEAR CATHY: I read in one of your columns that overwintering geraniums in paper bags wouldn't work. I stuck some in bags in a cool, dark closet last winter and only looked at them once, and misted them with water. Last March I opened the bags and found that almost all had sprouted new growth. I'm trying more this winter. Thought you might be interested.

BLOOMIN' HAPPY

DEAR HAPPY: Good for you. I think I said I could never get that method to work for me. There you have it folks: Overwintering geraniums in paper bags can be done. Thanks for writing. I hope your garden-is awash in gerani-ums next summer. ums next summer.

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

Long on flavor. Short ribs, carefully braised, are this year's restaurant rage

The Charlotte Observer

Move over, mashed potatoes and macaroni and cheese. Be-liver's ohumble, the short rib is the new darling of the comfort' food set. In January, Bon Appetit proclaimed braised short ribs with mashed potatoes "Ihe Dish of the Year."

In Manhiattan, people line up at Ouest on the Upper West Side for chef Tom Valent's braised short ribs with creamy polenta, and at DB Bistro for Daniel Bould's \$27 sirloin burger filled with short ribs and foie gras. Not bad for a tough hunk of beef and bone that sells for as little as \$1.99 a pound and looks like Fred Flintstone's loillipp. Once you've had them, it's easy to understand the appeal. Cooked long and slow in a flavorful liguid –in other words, a classic braise – short ribs can be forktender with a taste like very rich pot roast.

Valenti' book, "Welcome to My Kitchen" (Harper-Collins), focuses-now-fuss, practical cooking.

Kitchen" (HarperCollins), focuses on low-fuss, practical cooking.

From "Welcome to My Kitchen" (Harper Collins, February). Valenti's version calls for short ribs in 3-rib sections, but we tested this with individual ribs, which are inore commonly available. Don't be squeamist about the anchovies — they melt into the sauce, leaving a rich saliness.

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TOM VALENTI'S
BRAISED SHORT RIBS
Serves 4 to 6.
8 to 10 meaty short ribs, about

8 to 10 meaty short ribs, about 5 to 6 pounds
Coarse salt, freshly ground pepper and garlic powder
3 tablespoons plus 1/2 cup olive oil, divided
2 stalks celery, chopped
1 large or 2 medium carrots, chopped
1/2 cup tomato paste
5 sprigs fresh thyme
1 bay leaf
1 tablespoon whole black pep-

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percorns
3 anchovy fillets, oil patted dry
1 whole head garlic, cut in half
2 cups red wine
1 cup white wine
1 cup white wine
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13 cup white winesa.
1 teaspoon sugar
2 cups demi glace, veal or beef
stock (see note)
12 cups chicken stock
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until very soft, about 5 minutes.
Reduce heat slightly, add tomato
paste and cook for 10 2 minutes
Add the thya fared and
white wine, vinegar and sugar,
raise heat to high and brings to a
boil. Lower the heat to medium
and add the stocks. Keep hor
while you brown the ribs.
Pour remaining oil into a saute
pan or deep skillet over mediumhigh heat. Add the ribs in batches
(don't overcrowd the pan) and
brown about 1 minute on each
side turning with tongs. Transfer
thorward bits to a roasting pan,
bone side up, and pour the braising liquid over the top. Cover the
roasting pan tightly with foil and
place in oven for I hour. Remove
foil and continue to cook 2 to 3
hours, until bones are easy to
remove and meat is very solv.
Turn ribs meat side up during the
last 30 to 45 minutes to brown. (If
the water.)
Remove ribs from braistine lin-

little water.)
Remove ribs from braising liquid, remove from bone and cut away cartilage if necessary.
Strain cooking liquid, skim off fat

and serve as a sauce.

NOTE: Demi glace is sold in a small rub at some gournet shops under the name Demi Glace Gold; simmer it in 2 cups water until dissolved. Adapted from "Tile, Slow Cooker Ready & Waiting Cookbook" by Rick Rodgers. The original version of this recipe called for pureeing the vegetables and cooking liquid along with horseradish as a sauce. We found the resulting pureey to be an unpleasy anhanded with the second suggest leaving the vegetables as they are and shring them on the side with a horseradish sauce.

skyving them on the side with a horseradish sauce. SLOW-COOKER SHORT RIBS Makes 5 servings. 4 pounds singer ribs. 172 teaspoon salt 174 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper 1 tablespoon vegetable oil 1 medium carrot, cut into 1/2 inch-thick rounds 1 stalk celery, cut 1/2 inch-thick slices 2 cloves garlic, crushed

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2 cloves garlic, crushed
1 medium baking potato
peeled and cut into 1/2-inch dice;
1 (14.5-cunce) can peeled
ifulian tomatoes, drained
1/4 cup beef broth
Prepared horseradish sauce, it
desired
Position a broiler rack 6 inches
from hear and preheat broiler;

Position a broiler rack 6 inchese from heat and preheat broiler; from heat and preheat broiler; Broil short ribs, turning often, until browned on all sides, about 15 minutes total. Transfer to a plate and season with the salt and pepper. Heat oil in large skillet over medium heat. Add onion, carrot and celery and cook, stirring often, until onion is softened, about 5 minutes. Add gair lie in last minute. Then stir in its minute. Then stir in its minute. Then stir in its minute. ring often, until official is softened, about 5 minutes. Add gailic in last minute, then stir lin potato and tomatoes. Pour vegetable mixture into 3 1/2- to 4 quart slow cooker. Top with browned short ribs and their juices. Pour in beef broth. Cover and slow-cook until ribs are tender, 7 to 8 hours on low. Using tongs, remove ribs to a serving platter. Using slotted spoon, remove vegetables and serve on the side, with horseradish sauce if desired. Skim the far from the cooking juices and serve as a sauce.

Bowled over: Soup hits the spot

'Just because dinner is no fuss, no muss doesn't mean it can't stick to your ribs. Quick and easy soups make a great way to warm up. They may start with a can, but they're a far cry from the condensed version.

up. They may start with a can, but they're a far cry from the condensed version.

The key is to have a few time-saving ingredients on hand. A few of the best time-savers include canned beans, frozen seasoning blend – a mixture of onions, celery and peppers – canned tomatoes and frozen veg-tables. Convenience products such as canned chicken broth, minced garlic and frozen hash throwns can save time as well.

NAVY BEAN AND BACON

CHOWDER

(Adapted from "1,001 Low-Fat Spurs and Stress," Surrey Books, 2000)

2 togs chicken broth

2 medium carrots, diced

1 cup frozen seasoning blend (enion, celery and bell peppers)

2 large cloves garlic, minced

1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves

aves
1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves
Salt and pepper, to taste
3 (15.5-ounce) cans navy beans
1 cup fat-free half-and-half
6 tablespoons cooked, crum-

Bring broth to a boil. Add carrots, seasoning blend, garlic, oregano, basil and salt and pepper. Reduce heat to low and simmer 20 minutes. Meantwhile, drain and rinse 1 can navy beans. Puree 1 can (with liquid) in food processor or blender. Add pureed navy beans, 1 can navy beans with liquid and rinsed and drained navy beans to broth mixture. Increase heat to medium and heat through. Stir in half-and-half; heat through. Ladle into bowls and sprinkle each serving with I tablespoon crumbled bacon.

Calories, 330.8; protein, 23.8

Serving with a tabe-spoon.
Calories, 330.8; protein, 23.8 grams; carbohydrates, 52.7 grams; total lat, 3.7 grams; cholesterol, 0.7 milligrams; saturated fat, 0.8 grams; dietary fiber, 12.6 grams; dietary fiber, 12.6 grams; odium, 1863 milligrams; sugar, 4 grams; vitamin A, 701.3 retinol equivalents; vitamin C, 4.7 milligrams; calcium, 179.6 milligrams; calcium, 179.6 milligrams; iron, 4.9 milligrams; alcohol, 0 grams.

POTATO AND SMOKED SAUSAGE CHOWDER

servings (14.5-ounce) can fat-free ken broth 1 (12-ounce) can fat-free evapo-

rated milk
2 packages Lipton Cup a Soup,
cream of chicken flavor

1/2 (2-pound) bag frozen Southern-style hash browns 1 tablespoon dried minced

iion 1 (10-ounce) package frozen

corn kernels
8 ounces low-fat smoked sausage
1 can black beans, rinsed and

1/2 cup shredded Parmesan

112 cup streamed rarmesan cheese
1 cup frozen mashed potatoes or 172 cup dried instant mashed potatoes, optional
Salt and pepper, to taste
In soup pot, combine chicken broth, evaporated milk, soup mix, hash browns and dried minced onion. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes. Add com and sausage. Simmer 10 minutes longer. Stir in black beans, larmesan and frozen or instant mashed potatoes to thicken soup, if desired. Heat until cheese is melted. Add salt and pepper, to taste. Serve hot.

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Calories; 416.1; protein, 20.5 grams, carbohydrates, 42.3 grams, total jat, 20.5 grams, cholesterol, 19.8 milligrams; saturated jat, 8.1 grams giderang, protein globe, 8 grams, sodium, 611.2 milligrams; sugar, 2.6 grams; vitamin A, 81.3 retinol equivalents; vitamin C, 16.5 milligrams; calcium, 249.1 miligrams; calcium, 2.7 milligrams; alcohol, 0 grams.

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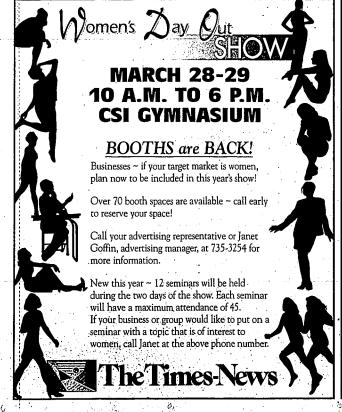
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Continued from C1 from heat; stir in vanilla. Cool. For strawberry sauce, combine remaining one-half can sweet-ened condensed milk, strawberries and lemon juice. In banana split dishes or individual serving dishes, arrange bananas and scoops of ice cream. Drizle with chocolate sauce and strawberry sauce. Top with toppings as desired. Serve immediately.

CHOCULATE-CARAMEL
FONDUE
Makes 2 1/2 cups
3 (1-ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate, chopped
1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand
Sweetened Condensed Milk
(NOT evaporated milk)
1 (12 1/4-ounce) jar caramel ice
cream topolise

phys. Pour into serving bowl or individual cups. Serve with desired dippers.

RASPBERRY SWIRL CHEESECAKES Makes 2 cheesecakes (16 serv-

Makes 2 cheesecakes (16 servings total)

1 1/2 cups fresh or thawed lightly sweetened loose-pack frozen red raspberries

-3/(14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Syeetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk), divided 2/(8-ounce) packages cream lesses, softened



company's coming.

3 eggs 2 (6-ounce) purchased choco-late flavored crumb pie crusts Chocolate and white chocolate

leaves and/or fresh raspberries,

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Preheat oven to 350 F. In Blender container, blend 1 1/2 cups raspberries until smooth; press through sieve to remove seeds. Siir 1/3 cup of the sweetened condensed milk into sieve, beat cream cheese, eggs and remaining sweetened condensed milk in large bowl. Spoon into crusts. Drizzle with raspberry misture. With table knife, gently swir raspberry mixture through cream cheese mixture. Bake 25 minutes of until centre is nearly set when shaken. Cool. Cover, chill at least 4 hours. Garnish with chocolate leaves, and/or raspberries if desired. Refrigerate leftovers.

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Start the year with a low-fat chicken dish

So many of us make New Year's resolutions, and, of course, a common one after feasting through the holidays is to eat healthier or to lose weight.

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If dieting is on your plate today's recipe for Grilled Chicken with Sweet Potato Lime Sauce is a quick meal to prepare and is low in fat. The sauce has a pleasant, cirrusy flavor that boosts the flavor of boneless, skinless chicken breasts.

We adapted the recipe from Sue Kreitzman's "Low Fat for Life Cookbook." The meal has 272 calories – just 17 percent of those calories coming from fat – and can

calories coming from fat - and can be balanced with side of steamed

vegetables or rice and a leafy

regetables or rice and a leafy green salad. GRILLED CHICKEN WITH SWEET POTATO LIME SAUCE. MARINADE Juice of 1 lime 14 cup fresh orange juice 12 teaspoon turmeric, optional 12 teaspoon ground cumin 1/2 teaspoon ground coriander Salt and freshly ground black

Sait and resmy ground black
pepper to taste
4 (about 1 1/4 pounds) boneless,
skinless chicken breasts, washed
and patted dry
Sauce:
1/2 cup water
3 garlic cloves, peeled, minced
1 teaspoon minced fresh ginger
4 green onions, washed and

t reaspoon minced fresh ginger
4 green onions, washed, ends
removed, sliced
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin

1/2 teaspoon ground coriander 3/4 pound (about 1 medium) sweet potato, peeled and diced small

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1 can (14.5 ounces) fat-free, reduced-sodium chicken broth Juice and grated rind of 1 lime Few drops of lemon juice 1/4 cup fresh chopped cilantro Additional green onion slices and cilantro sprig for garnish, outlo

ordinate sprite garmsin, ordinate In a small baking dish or pie plate, place all the marinade ingredients including the chicken, turning it to thoroughly coat it. Set aside while preparing the sauce. To prepare the sauce. In a large skillet, place the water, garlic, ginger, green onions, cumin, coriander and sweet potato. Cover and cook over medium heat about 7 to

10 minutes. If mixture seems to dry, add more water as necessary to prevent the ingredients from sticking to the pan. Uncover and cook about 3 minutes or until the sweet potato is tender. Transfer the mixture to a blender or food, processor and process until smooth. Return to the skillet and whisk in the chicken broth, lime and lemon juices and chopped cillantro. Keep the sauce warm, over low heat. Remove the chicken from the marinade, discard the marinade. Grill the chicken in agill pan over medium heat about, 5 minutes per side depending on the thickness or until chicken is cooked through. Serve the chicken with the sauce garnished with, green onion slices and cilantro, sprigs. Makes 4 servings.

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a small bowl. Place the creamy mixture ingredients in a blender, and puree until smooth and creamy. Set aside.
Puree 1 cup of onions, 2 cups of corn, 1/2 cup of apple juice and 1 tablespon of seasoning mix in a blender or food processor. Preheat a heavy 5-quart pot, preferably non-stick, over high heat to 350 degrees, about 4 minutes. Place the pureed ingredients in the pot, add 1 tablespon seasoning mix and cook, scraping occasionally, until a brown crust forms over the entire bottom, about 12 minutes.
(This is a very important step, or each time a crust forms and browns slightly fit adds an enormous amount of flavor to the bisque, and it is as important to the final result as a foundation it on a house, and it is as important to the final result as a foundation it or a house, and it is as important to the final result as a foundation it or a house, the liquid cooks out of it, and the color changes from a bright gold to a richer, brownish

gold. Taste the mixture as this point and you will discover it has a natural sweetness.)
Add celery, garlic, 1/2 cup apple juice, 1/2 cup stock and the remaining onions; corn and sear, soning mix, mix thoroughly. Add the remaining 1 cup apple juice, scrape the bottom of the pot and cook for 15 minutes, occasionally checking the bottom of the pot for sticking. Add the shrimp and cook 3 minutes. Stir in the creamy mixture and the remaining 1 cup stock, mix thoroughly and cook just until it starts to boil, about 3 minutes.

(Caution: Dishes using creamy mixtures can break or curdle if brought to a full boil. Therefore, bring the liquid to a gentle boil and stir immediately. Remove from the heat, stir in the parsley and serve immediately. Remove from "Hot Sour Salty Sweet,"

From "Hot Sour Salty Sweet," by Jeffrey Alford and Naomi Duguid (Atrisan, 2000), this is an exceptional collection of

Southeast Asia recipes, easily "do-able."

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SLOW-COOKED

SWEET AND SPICY FISH
(Serves 4 as part of a rice meal)
112 pound firm fish steaks
112 teaspoon freshly ground
black or white pepper, plus extra
for serving, if desired
2 tablespoons palm sugar or
brown sugar
14 cup warm water
2 tablespoons Vietnamese or
Thai fish sauce
1 to 2 tablespoons peanut or
vegetable oil
1 tablespoons finely minced
lamon grass
2 scallions, trimmed, smashed
flat with the side of a cleaver,
sliced lengthwise into 2 or 3
pieces and then cut crosswise
into 2 to 3-inch lengths
1 tablespoon fried garlic, or
fried shallots, optional
Place fish on a plate, sprinkle
both sides with the pepper and
set aside. In a medium bowl, dissolve the sugar in the water, then

stir in the fish sauce. Set aside. Place a heavy cast-iron skillet (no larger than 8 inches in diameter), over high heat. When it is hot, add the oil and swirl around to coat the pan. Toss in the lemongrass, then immediately place the fillets in the hot oil and sear for. It is not, and the read of the fillets in the hot oil and sear for, the fillets in the hot oil and sear for, of the fillets in the hot oil and sear for, the fillets in the hot oil and sear for, the fillets in the hot oil and sear for, the fillets are said in the fillets of the fillets. Bright in the fillets of the fillets in the said in the fillets of the fillets. Said in the fillets of the

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Sierra's copious windows allow panoramic views

Basically a hexagon with wings, the Sierra is bright, open and informal. Its wealth of windows allows full appreciation of a panoramic view to the rear.

Families that prefer a formal home, with clear separation between the living room, dining room and kitchen, won't like this plan. Group living spaces cluster together in the great room where the vaulted ceiling begins high, and slopes up to a lofty central peak. Three sections of the rear wall are mostly glass. Arched clerestory windows crown six banks of multipaned windows. Two sets are actually French doors which swing open to access the wide patio that spans the entire rear facade.

The kitchen has counters on four sides, but the two sides facing into the great room are open above counter level. Standing at the sink, you gaze into the dining room and by simply turning your head you' can onjoy the full panoramic view out the roar.

Barbara S. Schubert of Ellicott
City, Md., is seeking a recipe
called Need'ems. She says: "I
bought some at a craft and baked
goods fair in Boothbay Harbor,
Maine, and knew immediately it
was the appropriate title for this
scrumptiously delicious sweet
treat. It was a square of semisweet
chocolate with a creany filling.
Please help me locate this recipe
as I now know my taste buds
Need'em."
Goldie Brody of Baltimore
responded with a recipe "from a

responded with a recipe "from a cookbook titled 'Damariscotta Kitchens – Favorite Recipes From Historic Lincoln County, Maine.'"

These are moist little coconut

These are most little coconut squares that you wouldn't suspect of containing mashed potato. If you have a hard time with the idea of eating paraffin, you may omit this ingredient, but the resulting chocolate layer will melt in your leads during acting.

secondary bedrooms and garage to the right. Glassed-in display shelves are directly in front of the entry, ideal for displaying art objects or family mementos. Utilities are in the hallway that leads to the master suite, hidden behind folding doors. In the master suite, hidden behind folding doors. In the master suite, the ceiling is yaulted and a sliding glass door opens onto the patto. Luxuries include a huge walk-in closet, oversized shower, double vanity and separately enclosed water closet. Secondary bedrooms in the Sierra share a bathroom with a combination tub and shower.

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NEED'EMS 1/2 cup melted butter or mar-

2 teaspoons vanilla extract 2 7-ounce packages flaked

tips 4 1-ounce squares unsweetened

1/2 cake paraffin (2 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches, the kind used for top of

Need'ems live up to their name

garine
3/4 cup mashed potato
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 pounds confectioners' sugar

coconut Chocolate Dip: 12 ounces semisw

DEAR JIM: You recently wrote about electric radiant floor heat-ing for comfort and silent opera-tion, but I prefer wall or ceiling radiant heating instead. Is it as efficient as floor heating for just one or two rooms?

-DON R.

DEAR DON: Electric wall and ceiling radiant heating systems are ideal for just one room or your entire house. Installation is fairly simple in an existing room without the extensive work often required when adding a floor radiant systems.

required when adding a floor radiant system.

Radiant heat from the walls or ceilings is very efficient. People often do not realize that heat energy (like from the sun) travels equally well in all directions: up, down and sideways. It is heated air, not heat energy, than atturally moves upward because it is less dense than ender room air.

moves upward because it is less dense than cooler room air.

In addition to being energy efficient, you cannot beat the comfort from a radiant heating system. It warms your body and objects in warms your body and objects with the room without overheating and drying out the room air. With radiant ceiling or wall heating panels, furniture does not block the direct heat math to your body.

furniture does not block the direct heat path to your body.
These systems are particularly, sopular with people who have allergies. With very little air movement, as compared to a typical ducted forced air heating system, there is less airborne dust, mold spores, animal dander, etc.
You have quite a few options, for installing electric ceiling or wall radiant heating. Attaching a

Long, narrow cove radiant heater is located on wall up near ceiling

Freestanding quartz radiant heater with

three comfort level settings

Radiant ceiling film sheets are simple to connect

You can't beat the comfort of radiant heat

Electric radiant wall/celling heat feels like sitting in the sun.

long (3 to 11 feet), narrow radiant cove heater on the wall near the ceiling is effective. The front radi-ant surface gets warm to heat you like the sun does while it heats the air just a little from natural con-vection.

Radiant wall/ ceiling panels

Another option is simply attach-ing electric radiant panels to the

wall or ceiling. Kadiant panels with three heat settings (500, 625 and 750 when eat settings (500, 625 and 750 wheel by four feet and thin (one inch). Since the panel surface does not get extremely hot, it can be painted to match any room color.

These same types of panels are sized to fit into a standard

HOME James Dulley

dropped-ceiling grid. With their shallow depth, you don't lose much ceiling height. This is also a good time to add some efficient fluorescent light fixtures. If you are doing a major remodeling job, a lowheat density carbon film can be stapled between the floor joists or wall studs. The soft heat will radiate through the drywall. Drywall panels, with the radiant heating wiring already embedded in them, are also available for installation on ceilings or walls.

walls.
For spot heating a small area, use an efficient 170-watt free-standing mini-under-desk radiant heater. There are special ceiling radiant panels for bathrooms designed for simple installation of the vent fan and light. To heat a small room, consider a tall quartz radiant heater with three heat settings.

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Pork scaloppine qualifies as a quick dinner fix

The Miami Herald

When asked what she serves her family for a quick meal, TV chef Sara Moulton answered instantly: "Pork scaloppine with fresh sauteed tomatoes and garlic accompanied by roasted broccoli and sweet potatoes."

Moulton is the executive chef for Gournet magazine and host of the show "Cooking Live" on the TV Food Network.

The pork dish takes about 5 minutes to cook. The broccoli and sweet potatoes take about 20 minutes to roast, a process that intensifies the vegetables' flavor. Start them first and then prepare the rest of the meal. Or, for a quicker side dish, place them in a microwave-safe bowl, cover and microwave on high for 5 minutes. This meal contains 603 calories per serving with 26 percent of calories from fat.

The pork dish takes about 5 minutes to cook. The broccoli and sweet potatoes take about 20 minutes to roast.

SARA MOULTON'S PORK SCALOPPINE

SCALOPPINE
3/4 pound pork tenderloin
2 tablespoons flour
Salt and freshly ground pepper
1 teaspoon olive oil
2 medium garlic cloves,
crushed

2 medium tomatoes, cut into 2inch pieces (2 cups)

Remove fat from pork and cut into 1-inch slices. Place slices between 2 pieces of plastic wrap and flatten with the bottom of a heavy pan or meat mallet. Place flour on a plate and season with heavy pan or meat maller. Place flour on a plate and season with salt and pepper to taste. Dip pork slices into flour, coating both sides. Heat oil in a large nonstick skillet on medium high. Brown pork I minute, turn and brown second side 1 minute, Salt and pepper the cooked sides. Remove to a plate. Add garlic and tomatoes to skillet and cook 3 minutes. Soon tomatoes over

ROASTED BROCCOLI AND SWEET POTATOES 2 teaspoons olive oil Salt and freshly ground pep-

per 3/4 pound sweet potatoes, peeled and cut into 1- to 2-inch

pieces
1/4 pound broccoli florets
Preheat oven to 400 degrees.
Line a baking sheet with foil and
add olive oil and salt and pepper
to taste. Place potatoes and broccoll on sheet in one layer and
toss in the seasoned oil. Roast 10 minutes; turn vegetables and roast 10 more minutes. Makes 2

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jelly jar) Combine butter, mashed potato, salt, sugar and vanilla. Beat long and well to make creamy. Add coconut and mix well. Spread evenly in a 13-by-9-by-2-inch buttered pan to a thickness of 1/2 inch. Allow to harden in a coolplace, then cut into small squares. To make dip: Combine ingredients in double boiler and melt. When mixture reaches 83 degrees, dip square into it and place on waxed paper to set. Or, you may pour mixture over squares. Makes 5 dozen small squares. Carole's Quilts TORCH RELAY PARADE SALE Sat., Jan. 26 ~ 10am-2pm Sat., Jan. 20 ~ 1000 Page 1 10

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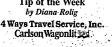
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Cook your way out of the January doldrums

I propose a law against January. November is fine; Thanksgiving helps get us through it. Then comes Christians, with lots of parties and celebrations. After that, there's New Year's, with the excitement of starting something new.

Then the reality of January sinks in. The snow is deep, the weather is cold, the days are short and there is a long stretch fill spring. It goes on and on forever! I swear it's got to be the only month of the year that lasts three months.

I am not a skier or ice skater. My winter outdoor activities consist of hurrying to and from the car and the nearest doorway to get out of the cold.

If I can just get past January, I figure we are on the downhill slide towards spring. I know, technically, there is a month and half left before spring is officially here; but somehow, February doesn't sound as dreary as January. Besides, February has foroundhog Day, which can promise an early spring.

Thank goodness January is nearly behind us for another year. Here's hoping the groundhog is snowed in. I do a lot of rockpot cooking in the winter. It seems to fit my winter mood.

CRANBERRY PORK ROAST

Serves 6 to 8
3 to 4 pound pork roast
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup ground or finely chopped
anberries

cranberries

1/4 cup honey

1 tablespoon orange zest
1/8 teaspoon ground cloves
1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
Sprinkle the roast with salt and
pepper. Place in a crockpot.
Combine the remaining ingredients; pour over roast. Cover and
cook on low for 8 to 10 hours.

CREOLE CHICKEN

Serves 6 to 7 1 broiler fryer chicken, cut up 1 green pepper, chopped 6 green onions, chopped 1 (16 ounce) can tomatoes, cut

up 1 (6 ounce) can tomato paste 1/4 pound cooked ham, cubed

4 pound cooked ham, cubed out 3/4 cup) each teaspoon salt and pep-

Several drops hot pepper sauce 1/2 pound Polish sausage, iced

sliced
3 cups cooked rice
Place the chicken, pepper,
onions, tomatoes, tomato paste,
ham, salt, pepper and pepper
sauce in a crockpot. Cover and
cook on low for 4 to 5 hours. Turn
the control to high and add the
sausage and cooked rice. Cover
and cook on high for 15 to 20 minutes.

ISLAND BEEF

Serves 6 2 to 2 1/2 pounds top round

2 large onions, cut into 12 wedges each
1 (20 ounce) can unsweetened pineapple chunks (reserve juice)

QUESTION: We visited our son Texas, and his home has a

in Texas, and his home has a solar water heater. I was sur-prised to find that we had plenty of hot water for showering and all our other needs. I had assumed that these systems would call for sacrifices and changes. Do all solar systems work this well?

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ANSWER: Those that are properly installed will. Today's solar water heating systems ought to last 15 to 20 years with minimal annual maintenance and should provide most if not all of the hot water needs. One of the greatest features of these systems is that the system of the system of the most the research to meet the research and the system of the sys

Solar water heaters show excellent efficiency levels Oscar winner Cuba Gooding Jr. renovates house

VALLEY

COOKING Dixie Thomas

1/2 cup beef broth 5 tablespoons red wine vineg 3/4 teaspoon garlic powder 3/4 teaspoon seasoned salt

3/4 teaspoon paprika 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 green bell pepper, cut into 1inch squares

h squares red bell pepper, cut into 1-3 tablespoons brown sugar 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch 2 tablespoons soy sauce 2 large tomatoes, cut into

2 large tomatoes, cut into wedges
Cut the beef into thin strips diagonally across the grain. Place in a crockport. Add the onions, pineapple juice, broth, 3 tablespoons of the vinegar, the garlic powder, seasoned salt, paprika and black pepper. Mix well. Cover and cook on low setting for to 6 12 hours, or until the beef is tender. Turn the heat up to high. Stir in the green and red pepper squares and the brown sugar. Mix together the cornstarch, soy sauce and remaining 2 tablespoons vinegar, Stir it into the crockpot, blending well. Cook covered, on high for 45 to 60 minutes, stirring occasionally, until the sauce thickens slightly. Just before serving, stir in the tomato wedges and pineapple chunks.

LAYERED POTATO,

wedges and pineapple chunks.

LAYERED POTATO,
SAUERKRAUT AND
BEEF STEW
Serves 5 to 6
1 pound small white potatoes,
scrubbed and sliced
2 pounds sauerkraut, rinsed
and drained
1 medium onion, halved and
thinly sliced
1/4 cup white wine
2 tablespoops constarch
1 (14 1/2 ounce) can dried
peeled tomatoes

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1/2 teaspoon galic pepper
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon caraway seeds
(optional)
2 pounds top round steak, cut
into 1 inch cubes

into 1 inch cubes
Layer the jotato slices in a
five-quart-crockpot. Spread evenly with the sauerkraut, then too
with the onion slices. In a medium bowl, blend together the wine
and cornstarch until smooth. Sir
in the tomatoes with their liquid,
garlic pepper, salt and caraway
seeds. Pour 23 of the tomato mixture over the portages and sauer-

seeds. Four 23 of the tomato mix-ture over the potatoes and sauer-kraut. Top with the beef cubes. Pour the remaining tomato mix-ture over it. Cover and cook on low heat for about 9 hours, out until the beef and potatoes are tender. Serve immediately.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

Home Energy Q&A

idents' demands. One collector

and an average-sized storage tank can do the job'for a family of two. Adding a second collector and a larger tank can provide the hot water needed by a family of four. A home in a part of the country that gets minimal surhine still can use solar water.

country that gets minimal sun-shine still can use solar water heating if the system is sized to take into account the amount of sun it gets. Solar systems are also installed with a backup heating system in the storage tank that ensures the availability of hot water at all times, even during periods of cloudy weather or when there is more demand.

LOS ANGELES - Oscar-winning actor Cuba Gooding Jr., who stars in the new movie "Snow Dogs," and his wife, Sara, are doing a major renovation on a Pacific Palisades house the yought 18 months ago for close to its \$3.5-million asking price.

The house was bulk in the '40s and is on nearly an acre with canyon views. Architect David Applebaum, who has designed home alterations and additions for stars such as Bob Hope and Diane Keaton, is overseeing work on the 3,500-square-foot house, which has been expanded to 8,000 square feet.

Phase 1 is 80 necrent completents

which has been expanded to Rho0s square feet. Phase 1 is 80 percent completed, and Phase 2, which is nearly ready to get underway two years earlier than planned, will include a new swimming pool, four-car garage, boxing gym, screening room and roller-hockey court. Phase 1 focused on the main

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actor and his wife wanted visitors to be able to see the kitchen. The intent was to "make" the house informal, warm and welcoming. The house has two staircases to maintain family privacy when the actor is in a meeting in the formal living room, which will double as his office. The ceiling there has been raised from 8 to 12 feet to make the room more spacious.

Laker star Kobe Bryant purchases California home

Laker star Kobe Bryant has purchased a Newport Beach home for about \$4 million. The Mediterranean-style house, which is behind private gates and is also in a guard-gated community, has a pool, spa, unobstructed city and ocean views, and a video surveil-lance and laser security system. The basketball star, 23, and his

wife, Vanessa, had been looking for an Orange County home to buy since August, when he backed out of escrow on a \$13.5-million, 10-bedroom home on 9 1/2 acres with a lagoon, waterfalls and a half-scale replica of a pirate ship in Coto de Caza.

The basketball player's wife went to school and has family in Orange County. The couple also has a Pacific Palisades home, which he bought in 1999 for \$2.5 million.

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Before calling a pro, try these staircase repairs

QUESTION: The banister on our staircase has become unstable. Is there any way to tighten it without ripping the whole thing apart?

ANSWER: You should first try to tighten the newel posts - the large post at the bottom and sometimes at other points on the banister. The bottom newel post, especially, frequently becomes wobbly from being pulled by occupants who use it as a hand-grip to climb the stairs. The bottom post is sometimes at a then do not be sometimes at other basement, look for the bolts that hold the post of the floor is visible from the basement, look for the bolts that hold the post to the joist and tighten them securely. If the post still wobbles, add another bolt or several heavy-duty screws to the part off the post that attaches to the joist. Be sure to use washers under the heads of the new bolt or screws to improve the grip.

Fasteners for newel posts are also sometimes con cealed by wood plugs at the base of the post. If you find plugs of this type, pry them out with the tip of a share plosts are fastened with long, rod-type bolts that penerate the posts entirely. If you think you might have one of these, carefully pry off the post cap. The nut on the end of the threaded rod can be tightened with a wrench.

Loss balusters (spindles) can often be tightened by driving finishing nails through their tops or bottoms into the railing or stair tread that supports them. The nails must be drivien at sharp angles (called toe-nailing) so they penetrate both the spindles and the supporting wood. Use nails about 2 inches long and drill a pilot hole for each nail. The hole should be slightly smaller in diameter than the nails sink the head of each nail into the wood with a nail set, and conceal the head with colored wood putty that matches the stair finish.

If you are unable to tighten wood when we an experienced carpenter of the wood on the content of the wood of the colored wood putty that matches the stair finish.

to have an experienced carpended of the work.

QUESTION: We had some wallpapering done about two years
ago, and some of the panels have
pulled apart in places at the
seams. Is there any way to bring
the paper back together?

ANSWER: I don't know of any
practical way to reverse wallpaper
shrinkage, and it is usually difficult to pin down the cause of the
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shrinkage, and it is usually difficult to pin down the cause of the
shrinkage. If there are a lot of
gaps and they are unsightly, not
about the wallpaper and try again. If there
are only a few gaps and you have
some matching wallpaper, or
try patching. Here's how to do it.
Tape a strip of wallpaper over the
damaged paper, Iorning a
sharp utility knife to cut through
both the taped-on piece and the
damaged paper, forming a patch
that will fit exactly. Remove the
taped-on patch and pull off the cut
paper around the damaged area,
then paste in the patch.

QUESTION: Our bathroom has a ceramic-tile floor with grout that is supposed to be white. The grout gest girry and unsightly quickly. Is there a way to change the color of his grout?

ANSWER: A grout stain can be used to make the grout a darker color, so dirt will not show as easily. Grout stains in a variety of colors are available from Super-Tek Products (1-888-987-6787 or www.Super-Tek.com). A pint of stain, which also will seal the grout against dirt, costs about \$25.



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QUESTION: What's the best way to clean stucco? There are stains under the windows where water drains down the walls.

ANSWER: Power washing (pressure washing) is the best and fastest way I know about to clean stucco. Many stains, including mildew, just melt away when hit with a high-pressure stream of water. A cleaner or "house wash" can be used in conjunction with the power washing, but is often not nacessary. Power washes can be rented at most toolvental agencies for about 550 to \$60 aday, or a power washer capable of cleaning stucco and many

other surfaces can be bought at a home center for about \$400. Practice on an inconspicuous sec-tion of wall, and don't use a power washer near electrical wires.

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Peast" or "Like Water For dhocolate" instead – despite what some effly reviews have claimed – this right drama forgoes the rapturous look at food preparation of those enter movies for the reality of a Manurant kitchen the heat, the maise, the tension and the often dischet to New York's ThBeCa distinct at Gigino's, an actual restulation of the disched to New York's ThBeCa distinct at Gigino's, an actual restulation of the disched to the d

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ut a meatball on their plate
they would think it was a
ature bowling ball," he comis of the customers. "I want
There is nothing left to eat."

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"It's all for the critics," shrugs storard Ballerini, who plays Udo, and the kitchen is only for those strong enough to handle Udo's tough direction. A line cook is irred for having a dull knife. The rest of the cooking crew hustigg amidst the clatter of plates and part and the steam of the dishwisher, yells orders and profifing and southes an aggravated wittstiff who know that their tips demend on getting the food out.

defend on getting the food out field:

The conflict between art and commerce is played out through a variety of characters and not just likeween old-school Aiello and his sift who wants to dazile with a opting-edge menu. There's the vairress who is trying to make it a contract of the c

agnost a caricature of modern-coliding.

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This may not be the kind of fold movie that people have come cyling of the community of the com-tact of the community of the community of the com-tact of the community of the community of the com-tact of the community of the community of the community of the com-tact of the community of the co

FUSILLI WITH EGGPLANT, RASH AND RICOTTA SALATA Cield: 8 servings 11/4 pounds eggplant, cut into temph cubes e red onion, cut into 1/2-

oves garlic, sliced cup olive oil t, freshly ground pepper

1 cup tomato sauce 1/2 cup fresh basil leaves, chopped 3 ounces ricotta salata, grated (see note)

All cup fresh bish leaves, chopped 3 ounces ricotta salata, grated (see note) Heat oven to 450 degrees. Tost he eggplant, onions, garlic and olive oil in large mixing bowl. Spread eggplant mixture in a single layer on rimmed baking sheet; add salt and pepper to taste. Roast until brown and tender, about 40 minutes. Heat a large pot of salted water to boiling; cook pasta according to package directions until all dente, about 8 minutes. Drain; set astide. Placet heggplant mixture, tomato sauce, 2 tablespoons of the basil and 1/4 taspoon salt and pepper in a large saucepan over medium-high heat. Cook 1 minute to heat through. Stir in cooked pasta; toss. Cook 1.2 minutes. Serve in a deep dish. Sprinkle with remaining fresh basil and ricotta salara. NOTE: Ricotta salata is a lightly salted sheep's milk cheese that is pressed and dried; it has a mild, nutry flavor. We found it at Whole Foods, Fox & Obel and Treasure Island for Se-57 a pound; Italian markets also may carry it. You may substitute another dry, Sult. All Minutes. Serve in these such as Parmesan or aged Asiago.

TUNA WITH MASHED
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Yield: 4 servings
Marinade:
14 cup olive oil
2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
1 tablespoon each: honey, soy

iuce 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire

1/8 teaspoon bitters, optional Tuna: 4 fillets (4-6 ounces each) yel-

lowfin tuna 3 medium potatoes

3 menu...
1 turnip
1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/4 teaspoon each: salt, white

1/4 teaspoon each: salt, white pepper 1/4 cup bread crumbs 1/4 cup each: white sesame seeds 1/4 teaspoon each: dried mint, dried thing 1/4 cup olive oil 1/2 cup each: red and yellow cherry or grape tomatoes For the marinade, combine the olive oil, balsamic vinegar, honey, soy sauce, ground ginger, Worcestershire sauce and bitters in a large, shallow baking dish or ple plate. Add tuna fillets, turn to coat. Cover; marinate 2 hours. Peel potatoes and turnip; cook in boiling water to cover until soft,

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12 minutes. Remove from the pan; mash with the milk, butter, and salt and pepper to taste. Set aside; keep warm. Heat the oven to 375 degrees. Combine the bread crumbs, sesame seeds, mint, thyme, salt and white pepper on a large plate. Remove the tuna fillets from the marinade; drain. Dip into the bread crumixture, pressing to adhere to the tuna. Heat 3 tablespoons the oil in a large, oven-proof skillet over medium-high heat. Cook

the fillets 1 minute on each side. Place in the oven; cook until just pink in the center, 6 minutes. Meanwhile, toos cherry tomatoes and remaining tablespoon of oil in a small baking pan. Season with salt and pepper. Place in oven; roast until heated through and slightly shriveled, 6 minutes. Divide the mashed potatoes among four serving plates. Slice each tuna fillet; place on top of the potatoes. Garnish with the tomatoes.



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1.1/2 cups plus 2 tablespoons grated aged Cheddar cheese 1/2 cup chopped fresh chives 2 tablespoons unsalted butter,

softened
2 teaspoons salt
4 1/2 cups all purpose flour
Pour water into large mixing
bowl. Sprinkle yeast and sugar
over water; stir to dissolve. Set
aside until foamy, about 10 min-

utes. Add 1-1/2 cups of the Cheddar cheese, chives, butter and salt; mix until combines Beat in flour, 1/2 cup at a time, until dough is soft and sticky. Cover, let rise in warm place until doubled in size, 1 hour. Punch down dough with wooden spoon; mix 1 minute. Place dough on floured work surface; cut in half. Place each half in a greased

3-9-by-5-inch loaf pan; smooth top-sprinkle tops with remaining 2 tablespoons Cheddar. Cover with plastic wrap; let rise in warm place until doubled in size, 45 minutes. Hear your to 375 degrees. Bake until loaves are golden brown on top and sound hollow when tapped, about 30 minutes. Cool in pans on wire rack 30 minutes.

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Wednesday, January 23, 2002

Minidoka. student fights for day to. honor MLK

Last week, I saw Minico High's Ryan Hepworth hit a dramatic, game-winning buzzer-beater to defeat Region III rival Highland and save the Spartans, who had unrayeled to put the Rams back

into the contest.

It would be tempting to call his

It would be temping to call use clutch performance brave. . Two days later, I saw the Spartans rebound from a disas-trous start to defeat bitter rival Burley with a second-half perfor-mance that was as breathtaking as the first half was disappoint-



It would be tempting to call that performance brave.
But I've hit game winners and I've been part of teams that bounced back from horrid starts to come back and win.

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However, I never went before
the school board to right wrongs.

That is brave. And that's exactly what elemen And that's exactly what elemen-tary student Joey Castro did Monday, going before the Minidoka County School Board with a petition to honor Martin Luther King Jr. with a day off from school

from school.

Not only was his performance
the bravest of a Minidoka student
over the weekend, he was also
dead-on right.

over the weather deadon right. Not to honor the greatest American of the 20th century and all that he stood for in the same way that we honor George Washington and Abraham Lincoln

Washington and Abraham Lincoln - two other Americans who fought to secure the rights of all – is just plain dumb.

Surely, Magic Valley schools all over honored the slain civil rights leader Monday with lessons like the one Big Valley Elementary teachers Angela Chandler and Teresa White gave their fourthgraders when they split their classes in two – with some students "blue" and others "orange."

dents "blue" and others "orange."
It was a good lesson for the students as the groups couldn't eat lunch together, drink from the same water fountains and were given different principes.
But it would have been a better a better and the same water a day off to

"But it would have been a better onte on Tuesday after a day off to celebrate MLK Day.

Instead, school was in session and sports teams played games all around the state at the same time. Castro nervously submitted his petition to the board.

In the Magic Valley, we need to honor King for what he did and to remind us of what we still need to accomplish.

'And there is plenty of work to

accomplish.

And there is plenty of work to
do in assuring equality for all
Americans – even just looking at

ne local sports scene. In an area with a strong Latino population, how many coaches are of Hispanic descent? And male basketball coaches

And male basketoal concines easily outnumber their female counterparts in girls basketball, but there are no women who are head coaches of boys basketball-teams and I haven't run into any who are even assistant

into any who are even assistant coaches.

And what about the zebras?
How many minority referees have you ran across?

Or activities directors? Or other administrators?

We have our work cut out for us in the Magic Valley.

Honoring King with a day off school would be a small step in the right direction and a chance to tell our students that we are serious when we say that we are all created equal.

Even an elementary tudent can see that.

Times-News Mini-Cassia sports-writer Scott Thompson's column appears Wednesdays, To offer any story ideas or comments send them to Scott at stilompson@mae-ievalley.com or 677-4042, Ext. 106.

Colts corral new coach, hire Dungy for five years

INDIANAPOLIS - Tony Dungy didn't need much time to get a new job.

Eight days after being fired in Tampa Bay, Dungy reached an agreement in principle to coach the Indianapolis Colts and a formal introduction is expected today.

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Colts owner Jim Irsay, said todal is for live years and will pay Dungy about \$13 million.
"He was by far the best candidate out there." Irsay said. "Tony is a proven winner and an ideal type leader who we want to represent the horseshoe."
Colts president Bill Polian said in a statement that he and

Colts president Bill Polians said in a statement that he and Dungy's agent, Ray-Anderson, were still working on the deal's final details Tuesday afternoon. Both sides, though, said they did not expect any snags.

A phone message left on Dungy's home answering machine in Tampa, Fla., was not

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-Colts owner Jim Irsay

immediately returned. Dungy had returned home after beig in Mobile, Ala., for the Senior Bowl earlier Tuesday, Anderson said. Irsay said the Colts had engaged in a bidding war for Dungy with the Carolina Panthers, with whom Dungy also interviewed last week. Dungy will join the New York Let's Herman Edwards as the only black head coaches in the NFL it also puts blacks in charge of four of Indiana's most prominent teams — the Colts, the Indiana Pacers, Notre Dame foorball said Indiana men's baskerball, Isiah Thomas is the Pacers coach and Mike Davis the Hossiers' coach, while Notre

Dame hired Tyrone Willingham earlier this month.
Dungy, 46, was fired by Tampa Bay last week. The Colts fired coach Jim Mora on Jan. 8, pri-marly because he refused to ger id of former defensive coordina-tor Vic Fangio. Fangio has since accepted the coordinator's post with the expansion Houston Texans.

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Texans.
Mora went 32-34 and took
Indianapolis to the playoffs twice
in four seasons. The Colts went 610 this season.
Dungy was the most successful
coach in Buccaneers history,
going 54-42 in six seasons and
leading the team to the playoffs
four times. The Bucs were 9-8 this
season including a loss to season, including a loss to Philadelphia in the wild-card

Polian also interviewed New York Jets defensive coordinator Ted Cottrell and was reportedly interested in Chicago Bears defensive coordinator Greg Blache.



watches his Ruccani to the Philadelphia Eagles during the playoffs Jan. 12 in Philadelphia. Dungy reached an ment in principie Tuesday Colts, and a formal Introduction was

Declo downs Indians

Hornets nab top seed for district tournament

By Ethan Stone Times-News write

BUHL - The free-throw line is one of the most intimidating places on a basketball court. Especially if the game hinges on your shots. The line proved more intimidating to Buhl than to the Hornets, as Deelo delivered a stuning 61-85 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference season-ending loss to the Indians on Tuesday night. The game, held at Buhl's homecourt, secured the Hornets (19-1, 9-1 SCIC) the top seed in next week's 3A District Four Tournament.

The Indians (13-7, 8-2 SCIC) enter the tournament in the No. 2 spot, and wily Wood River-climbs in as the third seed.

Both teams shot the same number of field goals, but the Indians went just 9 for 24 from the charity stripe, compared to Declo's 12 for 23.

In a decisive fourth quarter, Buhl missed 7

23.

In a decisive fourth quarter, Buhl missed 7 of 10 attempts from the line, including four in the final two minutes.
The Hornets found the lead early off baskets from sophomore Melissa Webb, but Buhl's Abelee Esparaz scored four points in the final minute of the first to cut Buhl's deficit to one at 14.13.

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The Tribe snatched the lead away early in the second off an Annie McCauley lay-up at 19-18, but Declo's Amy Allen and Lana Moss kept the Hornet hopes alive. A tenacious zone defense held Buhl at bay, and forced several passing errors to help Declo stay ahead. The first quarter ended with the Hornets still clinging to a one-point lead, 30-29.

Play intensified in the third quarter as the lead changed hands several times. McCauley downed a 3-pointer to tie the score at 33-all, and a last-minute run put the Indians up 47-41 - their biggest advantage of the game. Buhl seemed secure in the fourth quarter until Allen nailed a 3-pointer to bring the Hornets back within three, and minutes later Declo's Lindsey Smith converted a three-point play to tie the game at 52. Smith snagged a rebound and a putback to take back the lead at 57-56, and then sank two free throws, putting Declo up by three.

The Hornets maintained that breathing room for the remainder of the game.

"We really came together as a team," Smith said after the game. "We played good defense and got some good inside looks in the fourth quarter."

"Lindsey really changed the tempo in the

arter." "Lindsey really changed the tempo in the



Buhl's Sherry King grabs a rebound in the Indians' 61-58 loss at Decl Tuesday night. The victory gave the Hornets the top seed entering next week's 3A District Four

Summerall steps down from Fox job

Los Angeles Times

Pat Summerall, who has been involved with the NFL as a player and broadcaster for 50 years, announced Tuesday that the Super Bowl on Feb. 3 will be the last game he will work with John Madden.

He emphasized he is not retiring from broadcasting, just sepping down as Fox's lead NFL play-by-play announcer. Summerall and Madden have been together for 21 years.

Joe Buck, Fox's lead baseball announcer, its expected to be - named Summerall's

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replacement.
Summerall's
announcement answered a lot
of questions before they could be
asked during Super Bowl week in
New Orleans.

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"I figured I would be getting a lot of questions," Summeral said, "and since I had already made up my mind I might as well make the announcement now."

The announcement now."

The announcement has been a year and a half in the making, it was leaked to reporters in July 2000 that Summerall would be retiring after the Super Bowl in 2002.

But the next day at a news conference at a Century Cip hotel, when Summerall was asked why he was retiring, he said, "I'm not retiring."

This caused embarrassed Fox executives to do an about-face.

"He can do whatever he wants," Fox Sports chairman David Hill said at the time.

The party line since was that the Summerall would say he hoped to remain with Madden.
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Summerall said. "However, I'm not saying they're not glad I decided to do this."

Tyson turns conference into melee



Mike Tyson punches a bodyguard after a fight broke out at the Hudson Theater in New York during a news conference between Tyson and hear eater in New York during a news confe eight champion Lennox Lewis Tuesday.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mike Tyson's latest outburst angered Lennox Lewis and landed the president of the World Boxing Commission in the hospital briefly with a sore head. Tyson also was left with some explaining to do if he ever hopes to trouble for get Lewis into the ring for real.

Tyson himself was cut on his forchead after he came at Lewis and threw a punch that triggered a melee and ended up canceling a news conference. Tuesday to promote their heavy-weight championship fight April 6.

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The fight could be in trouble as well, if Tyson can't convince Nevada boxing authorities next week that all he was trying to do was promote the fight when he Please see TYSON, Page D2

No. 1 Shoshone leads Northside tourney field

Their record speaks for itself—19-1 and a perfect 10-0 in the Northside Conference.
The Shoshone Indians girls basketball team and 6-foot-3 post Monica Uhrig so far have had a pretty easy go of it, with a 43-30 defeat at 24 Valley the only setback on an otherwise stellar season.

And that loss was after the Indians had already defeated the Lady Vikings.

But the Indians' Northside rivals get their third and possibly fourth chances at upsetting the top-seeded Indians heading into onight's first round of the Girls Northside Conference Sub-District Basketball Tournament at Carey High School.

If any team is to upset

Girls Northside Conference **Tournament**

When: Today through Feb. 1 Where; Carey High School Today's varsity schodule: No. 3 Camas County vs. No. 4 Carey, 5 p.m. No. 2 Dietrich vs. No. 5 Richfield,

6:30 p.m. No. 1 Shoshone vs. No. 6 Comm. School, 8 p.m.

Shoshone, it'll have to find a way to stop the seemingly unstoppable Uhrig, who averages 16.8 points and 8.8 rebounds a game, while getting almost eight blocks as well.

Please see NORTHSIDE, Page D2

Kimberly crushes Filer in SCIC action

KIMBERLY - Cody Gibbons scored 17 points and Eric Knight added a presence off the bench grabbing offensive rebounds, as the Kimberly boys raluble of the first the first the first form a nine-point halftime deficit to defeat Filer 63-47 Central Idaho Conference basket-hall in Kimberly.

Central Idaho Conference basket-ball in Kimberly.

The Bulldogs outscored Filer 46-21 in the final two quarters to take the win. Luke Gerrish fin-ished with 13 points to lead the Wildcats.

Kimberly (8-6-3-1 SCIC) meets

Wildcats. Kimberly (8-6, 3-1 SCIC) meets Buhl on Friday.

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Shoshone 65, Richfield 40

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SHOSHONE – Logan Brown
scored 17 points, hitting 12 of 17
in the first half, as the Shoshone
boys basketball team remained
undefeated in Northstide
Conference play with a 65-40 win
over Richfield Tuesday night.
Senior Ben Fuchs led Richfield
with 14 points. Shoshone's Josh
Craig added 12 and Tyler
McCowan had 13 points.
The Indians (10-5, 8-0
Northside) travel to Wendell on
Friday.

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Dietrich 70, Camas County 65

DIETRICH - Chris Maughan scored 23 points and pulled down 12 rebounds to lead three Dietrich players in double-figures

night.
Senior Brandon Blodgett finished with 31 points to pace the Mushers.

Mushers.
Dietrich (8-3, 9-8) hosts Twin
Falls Christian Academy on

Castleford 57, Hagerman 44

CASTLEFORD - Elvis Medina scored 24 points lifting host Castleford over Hagerman 57-44 in their Magic Valley Conference boys basketball game Tuesday

boys basketball game Iuesuay night. "Everyone contributed, that really made the game for us," Wolves coach Andy Wiseman

said.
Cooper Bates led the Pirates with 15 points.
Castleford (15-1, 7-1 MVC) hosts Raft River on Friday.

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Oakley 65, Hansen 63

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OAKLEY – In a Magic Valley
Conference, game, Oakley
squeaked by Hansen 65-6
Tuesday night. Ammon McBride
scored 27 points to lead Oakley,
including the game-winner at the
buzzer. John Gay contributed 13
points and Sander Mullen had 12
for Oakley.

points and Sanuer Manager for Oakley. Miguel Dos Santos led the Huskies with 26 points, including

six 3-pointers.
Oakley (9-6, 4-3 MVC) hosts
Murtaugh on Friday.

Ashcroft praises Salt Lake security

McChrole 27, AJ Pobinson S, Adams 2, Gay 13, C. Ben 12, Totale 27 8-1365, isneen 7 (Doe Santos & Funt 1), Oatley 3 (Guy), sen 12, Oatley 70, Fouled out-Gay, Tech Joule-Hamen & Califor

Other scores Bliss JV 40, ISDB 31 Valley at Aberdeen, no report

Girls basketball

Valley 56, Wendell 35

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WENDELL - Katie Brock finished with 14 points and Annie Shawer added 10 as the Valley girls basketball team defeated Wendell 56-35 Tuesday night in a Canyon Conference game in Wendell.
Bonnie Soare bed

Wendell.

Bonnie Sears had seven points and Lexi Davis added two points and five rebounds to pace the and tive recommendations.
Trojans.
Wendell (0-4, 3-16) hosts
Hagerman tonight.

Other scores American Falls at Burley, no report Hillcrest at Minico, no report

Wrestling

Burley 36, Twin Falls 36
BURLEY - Twin Falls tied
Burley 36-36 in wrestling
Tuesday in Burley. Each team
recorded five pins and the Bruins
got wins by decision from Alex
Joslin at 160 pounds and Brent
Faught at 215.
Josh Brunk for Burley received
a forfeit at 112 pounds.

Gooding 48, Wendell 27
GOODING - Gooding swept
the mats, defeating Wendell 48.
Z7 in wresting Tuesday night in
Gooding. The Senators won 9 of
14 matches to take the meet
Gooding's wins came via four
pins, three forfeits, and two decisions.

Gooding wrestles in Declo on Thursday.

Blackfoot 70, Jerome 3, Buhl 51, Jerome 21, Buhl 39, Blackfoot 31

JEROME - The Buhl wrestling team stunned Blackfoot Tuesday in Jerome, defeating the Broncos 39-31 in Jerome at a tri-meet. The Broncos blasted the Tigers 70-3 and Buhl defeated Jerome 51-21

and Buhl defeated Jerome 51-21 to sweep the meet.
Buhl took nine matches and won despite two forfeits. The Indians travel to American Falls to meet the Beavers and Preston in a tri-meet tonight.

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arrives in Twin Falls

The Torch Tour: The torch is in Washington state, with stops in Longview, Olympia (in ecapital), Tacoma, Des Moines and Seattle, Nex!? The Last Frontier – Alaskas March to the Modals: The last sever U.S. cross-country ski team will compete at the games. Two University of Utah students, Torial Koos and Kristina Joder, join 14 other athletes on the team. The other athletes on the team. The team was announced Monday by the U.S. Ski and Snowboard As the State of those picked have Olympic experiences: John Bauer, Carl Swenson, Patrick Weaver, Justin Wadsworth and Nina Kemppel.

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16 days until Opening

3 days until the torch

ASALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Attorney General John Ashcroft believes Salt Lake City's Olympic security preparations are so solid that the Winter Games could be held in Utah regularly. Ashcroft finished a five-day our of Olympic venues Tuesday and said he is impressed with the cooperative model created by the Of agencies involved in security. That security effort should be replicated elsewhere for highprofile events, he said. "Thave never wimessed a superior set of officials working to the tast a higher level of cooperation," Ashcroft said. "If it were up to me, I'd think seriously about having (the Olympics) here on a regular basis." The key is the ability of local, state and federal agencies to communicate and share information, he said. In many places, local police might not be able to communicate with state and federal agents on their radios, he said. That's not the case in Utah, were a centralized monitoring station will allow every agency to see what everyone else is up to. Fluke goal helps Senators salvage tie with Flyers

PHILADELPHIA (AP)
Martin Havlat scored a fluke
unassisted goal at 7:12 of the
third period to lift the Ottawa
Senators to a 1-1 tie with
MHL Philadelphia on Tuesday
night, snapping the
Flyers' seven-game
home winning streak.
Havlat's shot from inside the
right circle trickled off
Philadelphia goaltender
Roman Cechmanek, but Flyers
defenseman Kim Johnson
tipped the puck back into the
net with the blade of his stick

in a clearing attempt.

Jeremy Roenick scored for the Flyers, who had their eightegame winning streak stopped with a 5-2 loss in Pittsburgh on Monday.

Ottawa's Patrick Lalime made 42 saves, including a spectacular glove-hand save on a wrist shot by Roenick with 21.3 seconds left in overtime to preserve the tie. Rangers 5, Islanders 4

UNIONDALE, N.Y. - Mike Richter, playing with a touch of the flu, picked up his rookie backup with 35 saves in relief

Tuesday night as the New York Rangers stormed back from a three-goal deficit to beat the New York Islanders 5-4.

Theo Fleury scored the game-winner at 8:02 of the third period when he snared the puck from defenseman Marko Kiptusoff and raced three-quarters the length of the ice to score his second goal of the game.

Dan Blackburn, 18, has played yell in Richter's stead, but had the worst night of his young NHL career, allowing four goals in just over five minutes as the Islanders built a 4-1 lead midway through

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ATLANTA - Olaf Kolzig
made 27 saves for his 25th
career shutout, and second this
season against Atlanta, as the
Washington Capitals beat the
Thrashers 3-0 on Tuesday night.
Uff Dahlen, Jaromir Jagr and
Frendan Witt scored goals to
back Kolzig's fourth shutout of
the season.
The Thrashers outshot the
Capitals 27-23, but could not get
anything past Kolzig.

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is the most dominant player in the league.

But it may not be a defense that shuts her down. A soft tissue injury to her lower leg benched Uhrig in Monday's regular season finale at The Community School

finale at The Community School in Ketchum.

And Indians coach Tim Chapman said his star center will be a game-time decision tonight when the Indians once again face the sixth-seeded Cutthroats (2-8 Northside).

"She'll dress down and we'll see how she feels," Chapman said.

Amber Strunk (4.8 steals/game), Chapman is confident his team can pick up the slack if Uhrig is

man pick wp the stack it Uhrig is mable to go.

"With so many seniors we have: some good leadership." (Chapman said. "We've been (to state) seven out of 10 years and fast year got fourth. The girls are ready."

But winning eight more games

and a possible state championship is the last thing on the Indians' agenda right now. Chapman knows his team is also No. 1 on the Northside's Most Wanted List.

"We talk about that daily. Everybody wants to beat Shoshone and that's fine," he said. "We're looking at it as an eight-game season to win state. But right now our goal is to win the Northside championship." Camas County coach Mat McLam also likes the sound of that – and he thints his Mushers (611, 46 Northside) have a shot at making some noise.

Friday, said the Mushers are playing with a lot of confidence right now.

"I think our defense (is our strength) and forcing turnovers," she said. "We started off slow, but we're in third right now and I think we can definitely get that."

Backstrom agreed that Camas County is playing as well as they have all season.

"I think we'll do pretty well," she said. "Our spirits are up. We just have to work on our offensive plays and keep a strong defense."

That may be bad news for the

defense."
That may be bad news for the Panthers (4-13, 3-7), who haven't been able to practice since Friday's loss at Camas County. Bad weather and Monday's holiday has kept Carey out of school all week.

Despite the lack of practice, Panthers coach Greg Carlson said his team can win, if it decides to

his ream can man — show up.

Carlson described his team as "sporadic." The Panthers lost to Shoshone by only 10, but also fell to Glenns Ferry by 24 points this to Glenns reary of the season.

"We're in the best position possible as far as the tournament,"
Carlson said. "We're going to have to play pretty tough, but whether we'll buckle down and play ball it's hard to say. It'll be interesting to see which team shows up"

interesting to see which team shows up."
The Panthers rely on point guard Julie Royal and wing Ginger Bingham to drive their offense.
Tonight's other first-round matchup pits No. 2 Dietrich (126, 8-2) against fifth-seeded Richfield (5.15, 2-8).
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Though his team has struggled with just five wins this season, Tigers coach Steve Kent said he's proud of the effort he's getting on

Tigers coach Steve Kem said he's proud of the effort he's getting on the floor.

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Murtaugh's Roseborough leads Devils past Trojans

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

MALTA - Murtaugh's Ben Roseborough patrolled the inside and the Red Devils' deadeye guards took care of the outside Tuesday in Murtaugh's 67-56 vic-tory over Magic Valley Conference foe Raft River in Malta.

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Roseborough, a 6-foot-3 junior, scored 29 points and grabbed 13. rebounds while drawing the Raft River defense into the paint to stop him. As a result, the Devils (6-1 conference, 13-2 overall) lencked down six 3-pointers as a team, including Jordan Perkinglour, as the senior guard finished with 12 points.

"We didn't shoot too many contested outside shots," Devils coach Clair Anderson said "That's what Ben creates for us. It's like shooting free throws. The State of t

found Hurd open under the bas-ket.
Raft River sophomore guard Quinn Harper hit his first of two big 3-pointers to give the Trojans (15, 6-8) back the lead at 11-10.
But Perkins answered with his first 3-pointer of the night to put the Devils up 13-11 after the first quarter and Roseborough starter the second quarter with a pair of buckets to put Murraugh up 17-11.
"It's all about teamwork," Roseborough said. "They have been hitting the outside shot so I can go down low."

And the Devils cruised from

And the that point, never giving that point, never giving that point, never giving that great and "Roseborough's tough," Raft River coach Jeff Greenwood said. "He's a legitimate inside presence."

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fourth," said Declo coach Kim

Johnson. Smith finished with eight points for the Horfers, including six in the fourth. Allen led Declowith 16, and Webb scored 13. McCauley rang up 20 points for Buhl, with Sherry King close behind at 19.

"The difference down the stretch was offensive rebounds," Indians coach Joe Shepard said. 'And in the fourth, they made free throws, and we didn't.

"Coming in second makes it a tougher road in the tournament." The Indians will host the conference's fifth-ranked team on Monday, and Declo hosts the sixth seed. Those positions will be decided between Filer and Gooding, who play on Thursday.

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Tyson

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went after Lewis.
"It didn't help," Tyson adviser
Shelly Finkel said.
The timing couldn't have been
worse for the former heavyweight champion, who also shouted obscentites and made obscene
gestures at a person attending
the news conference who suggested he be put in a straitjacket.
The news conference began
when Tyson, wearing all black,
including a leather hat, was introduced first. He strode onstage at
the Hudson Theater and then
stared in the direction of where
Lewis was supposed to appear.
When the champion walked out,
Tyson quickly walked toward
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When the champion walked our, Tyson quickly walked toward him.

A Lewis bodyguard pushed Tyson and then touched him again. Tyson threw a left hook and a Lewis bodyguard went town, although it wasn't clear if Tyson connected. Lewis threw an overhand right that apparently glanced off the top of Tyson's head and left a cut at his hairline. The two flighters then rolled briefly on the stage, which suddenly was filled with jumping, falling bodies and flying fists. WEC president Jose Sulailman was knocked unconscious in the fight when he hit his head on a table. He was treated at a hospital for a concussion before being released.

"Today's events are but one of the very many instances that have recently taken place that degrade boxing," Sulaiman said. "It would be discriminatory to single out Mike Tyson because many other boxers have behayed similarly at other press conferences."

"My motivation for approaching Lennox was to stage a face off, which I was told both camps had agreed to," Tyson said. "It was Lennox's bodyguard who panicked and shoved me Lennox then threw a right I was here to promote the fight, not be intimidated by anyone, and Lennox will pay

Police say evidence supports rape claim

against Tyson

against Tyson

Las Vegas police investigators found evidence they contend supports a woman's claim sine was raped by Mike Tyson, although charges have not been filed against the former heavyweight champion.

Results of the four-month investigation were given Tuesday to the office of Clark County District Attorney Stewart Bell.

Chermaine Gord, a spokeswoman for Bell, said prosecutors needed more time to review the information before making a decision on whether to file sexual assault charges against Tyson, who served three years in an Indiana prison for a 1992 rape conviction.

Charges alone would not

prison for a 1992 rape convection.

Charges alone would not affect Tyson's attempt to enew his expired boxing license in Nevada, state boxing regulators say. However, if he were convicted, he could be barred from fighting in the energy.

A hearing is scheduled for

in April."

The real fight, scheduled to be held in Las Vegas, must be licensed by the Nevada State Athletic Commission, which fined Tyson \$3 million and revoked his license after he bit Evander Holyfield's ears in 1997. Tyson is supposed to appear before the commission next Tuesday to see if it will grant him a new license. The fracas recalled the scene when Lewis and Hasim Rahman exchanged words and chest bumps before wrestling on the floor during a TV interview in August. That was 2.5 months before Lewis knocked out Rahman in a rematch to regain the heavyweight title. in April."

Northside

At 6-foot-3, the senior, bound next fall for Gonzaga University, is the most dominant player in

see now such as and the said.

Uhrig hasn't practiced all week, but on a team that starts four seniors including Jazz Harris (11.3 ppg, 4.0 apg), Steph Daltymple (7.0 ppg, 5.8 rpg) and Amber Strunk (4.8 stealsgame),

winning eight more games

that - and he thinks his Mushers (6-11, 4-6 Northside) have a shot at making some noise. If anything, Camas County is the darkhorse. The Mushers defeated host Carey on Friday for their third win in a row, claiming the third seed. The two teams meet again to open the varsity tournament tonight at 5 p.m.
"Last year, somebody told me the key to this whole thing is reaking at the tournament," McLam said, "And that's what we're doing right now."
Seniors Sarah Youch (15.1 ppg) and 'Arnika' Backstrom lead Camas County, which likes the uptempo style."
Vouch, who scored a game-high 24 points in beating Carey on

Capriati advances to Australian semis

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) —
Defending chamipion Jennifer Capriati played her way out of trouble and advanced to the Australian Open semificals with a 6-2, 6-2 victory Wednesday over Amelie Mauresmo.

Capriati next meets Kim Clijsters, a 6-2, 6-3 winner over Justine Henin. Capriati was Australian extended to 12-10 in the final set before beating Clijsters for last year's French Open title.

Capriati lost the first two points before treaking Mauresmo's serve in the first game. Then, in two games in the first set and one in the second, she sawed a total of six break points.

Clijsters also pressured Henin into costly errors in her advance to the semifinals.

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Henth broke for a 2-1 lead in the sec-ond set. But her Belgian compatriot and good friend immediately broke back thanks to four straight misses by Henin.

In the other half of the draw, an aching Venus Williams couldn't limp her way to victory past Monica Seles on Tuesday. Seles stopped Williams' winning streaks at two Grand Slam tournaments and 24 matches, advancing to the semifi-nals with a 6-7 (4), 6-2, 6-3 victory Tuesday.

"There were a lot of shots I didn't run

Tuesday.

"There were a lot of shots I didn't run for," Williams said, adding that it was difficult to move to her forehand side. "I was hoping I could just get through the match and then have a couple of days to

match and then have a couple of days to recover."

Seles' next opponent, Hingis, is going into the semifinals having lost only 14 games in five matches. She beat Adriana Seria Zanetti 62, 63 in the quarterfinals. She has not won a Grand Slam event, however, since taking the third of her Australian Open tides in 1999.

On the men's side, 16th-seeded Thomas Johansson, never before a Grand Slam semifinalist, and No. 26 Jiri Novak, never even a quarterfinalist, will meet to decide one place in the final.

On the other side of the draw, 2000 U.S. Open champion Marat Safin plays Wayne Ferreira, and seventh-seeded Tommy Haas meets former No. 1 Marcelo Rios in the quarterfinals.



returns against Ameile Tuesday at the Australian Open in Melbourne, Capriati won 6-2. 6-2 to advance

Jennifer Capriati

Strickland, Jones help Heat stay hot against Bulls

MIAMI (AP) - Rod Strickland scored 20 points and moved into seventh place on the NBA's career assist list as the NBA Miami Heat extended their reference to the control of the control of

NBA Miami Heat extended their winning streak to six games with a 92-79 victory over the Chicago Bulls on Tuesday night.

Eddie Jones also scored 20 points for the Heat, whose winning streak is their longest since a seven-game run during the 1999-2000 season. The Heat won for the ninth time in 11 games.

Magic 100, Hawks 86

Magic 100, Hawks 86
ORLANDO, Fla. – Pat Garriy had a season-high 23 points, and Orlando beat Atlanta, which was missing its top two scorers.
Garriy made 9-0-13 shots and had three of Orlando's eight 3-pointers. Darrell Armstrong scored 15 points on 6-for-8 shooting in 27 minutes. Reserve Don Reid also scored 15 points.
Tracy McGrady finished with nine points, nine rebounds and eight assists in 29 minutes. Atlanta played without leading-scorer Shareef Abdur-Rahim, supended earlier Tuesday for three games and fined \$15,000 for three games and fined \$15,000 for threwas undired \$7,500 for throwing a punch during the altercation.

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Suns 92, Bucks 81

MILWAUKEE – Shawn Marion had 24 points and 17 rebounds, and the Phoenix Suns capitalized on Milwaukee's O-for-15 shooting from 3-point range to beat the

Bucks.
Milwaukee, which entered the game shooting a league-best 398 from beyond the arc, had its eight-game winning streak snapped. papped. Penny Hardaway added 14 points

76ers 91, Wizards 84

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WASHINGTON - Allen Iverson
scored 22 of his 34 points in the
second half as Philadelphia beat
slumping Washington.
Michael Jordan had 28 points
on 13-for-19 shooting at halftime,
but he was 1-for-8 in the second
half with four turnovers.
Jordan finished with 30 points,
eight rebounds and five
turnovers in 42 minutes.

Nets 92, Spurs 86

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SAN ANTONIO – Jason Kidd had 28 points and 11 rebounds to lead the New Jersey Nets to a 92-86 victory over the San Antonio Spurs on Tuesday night.

Kidd, who was coming off a 1-for-17 shooting performance against Dallas on Monday afternoon, shot 12-for-24.

New Jersey, which swept the season series from San Antonio, received double-figure scoring from five players.

Keith Van Horn scored 17-points, Lucious Harris 12, Kerry Kittles 11 and Kenyon Martin 10.

San Antonio, which lost its second straight home game, was led by Tim Duncan's 32 points and 14 rebounds. Antonio Daniels added 18 points, and David Robinson 16 for the Spurs.

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Mavericks 113, Rockets 107
HOUSTON – Steve Nash had
31 points, and Dirk Nowitzki
added 25 as the Dallas Mavericks
beat the Houston Rockets 113107, Tuesday night for their fifth
straight victory.
Juwan Howard scored 19
points for the Mavericks, who
have won eight of their last nine
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County-by-county sales

ere are county-by-county sales results for Nov. 1 through Nov. 30, Total sales include both taxable and nontaxable.

County	Total Sales	Taxable Sales
Blaine	\$43,358,996	\$19,156,452
Camas	\$520,160	\$344,340
Cassia	\$20,208,937	\$6,500,501
Gooding	\$11,707,305	\$1,609,808 -
Jerome	\$22,906,006	\$8,593,697
Lincoln	\$1,658,438	\$1,178,830
Minidoka	\$33,278,112	\$3,347,648
Twin Fatts	\$122,917,761	\$33,208,454
TOTAL	\$256.56 M	\$73.94 M

nesses that have locations in more than one county. (If those companies each file just one sales tax return, they aren't included in county-by, county numbers.) Also excluded from county totals are sales by businesses headquartered outside of Idaho.

Source: Idaho State Tax Commission

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Owest tries to clarify info-sharing policy

DENVER - Another notice is going out from Qwest Communications Inc. to its customers, giving them more information about the company's plans to share their account information. Officials with the Denver-based company - which provides local phone service in much of the Margic Valley - said the notice would clear up some misunderstandings about the plan and emphasize that Qwest does not plan to share the information with outside companies.

The concept has raised the ire of customers and regulators both in some of the 14 mostly Western states served by Qwest, and several proposals are being considered to cut back on the company's flexibility in using customer account information like on the company's flexibility in using customer account information like numbers called and length of calls.

"We're going to be conducting a focus group with some customers to make sure it is customer-focused just to make sure it is customer-focused in bills this month and caused customers to make sure it is customer-focused in bills this month and caused customers to make sure it is continuous are, spokesman Steve Hammack said.

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The company has a call center, at (877) 628-3732, where customers can leave instructions that their information not be shared.

MicronPC makes money, still lags

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NAMPA - Cost-cutting measures
and a sharper focus on core markets helped MicronPC stay in the
black in 2001.

The Nampa computer manufacturer, purchased last June by Los
Angeles-based Gores Technology
Group, achieved its first operating
profit in more than two years in
September and continued the
read through the fourth quarter.

The company cut costs in part by
half its work force, last year.
Another round of layoffs will trin
up to 100 more workers.

Spokeswoman Michele Casey
said the most recent work force
reduction was based on analysts'
forecasts of market demand.

In December, MicronPC consolidated
its Meridian and Nampa
operations, saving the company
the cost of maintaining two under
used sites. After the latest reductions, the Nampa plant will
imployee about 1,200.

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Eight M.V. grant applications fail

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TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls and
Burley efforts to beautify downtowns, and six Magic Valley proposals to build or improve public
facilities, won't get a boost this
year from the state.
Those eight projects were
among ones dropped from consideration for a share of about
\$4.5 million in blook grants for
public-facility improvements and
\$1.4 million for downtown revitalizations, the Idaho
Department of Commerce said
Tuesday.
Somebody was bound to be disappointed. The department said
32 Idaho communities had

applied for a total of \$12 million in public-facility grant requests, And the five applications for downtown grants around the state sought a total of \$2.4 million.

This time around, Magic Valley communities submitted many of those applications.

"More than any other region in the state," said Pat Madarieta, a community development; special-

the state," said Pat Madarieta, a community development specialist for the Commerce Department. So the number of rejections for the valley wasn't unexpected. Applicants that didn't make the cut may rework their applica-

Three advance to next round of competition

tons and re-apply another year.
But Filer, Murtaugh and Twin
Falls County public-facility projects made the first cut for this
year's round of block grants and
were, invited to make presentations in April before the state's
Economic Advisory Council, said
Ron Gardner, a Commerce
Department spokesman.
Here's what those three applications seek, Gardner said

*Twin Falls County —\$500,000
toward construction of a 12,000
square-foot facility for South
Central Community Action
Agency, to provide client consultation, commodity and building-

material storage and other program-related needs for low-income residents of Magic Valley's eight counties.

• Murtaugh - \$106,000 toward a new well, 250,000-gallon water storage reservoir, pump house, water meters and distribution improvements. The project is to provide the city with a backup water source and eliminate a health hazard.

• Filer - \$400,000 toward

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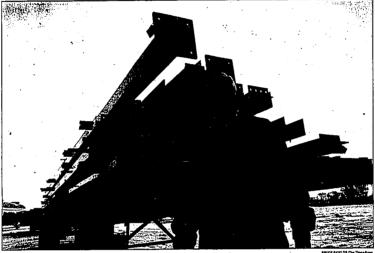
municipal water system.

Gardner said these six publicfacilities projects didn't makethe cut for grants:

• Paul - \$500,000 toward
replacement of about 22,000 feet
of wastewater collection and
transmission pipe, repair of 325
service connections and other
sewer improvements to upgrade
the system to meet Department
of Environmental Quality standards.

dards.
• Lincoln County - \$44,600
toward demolition of the abandoned Shoshone High School, vacant since 1998. Vandalism and structural deterioration have

Chamber honors T.F. man



president of K & T Steel Corp. In Twin Falls Twin Fails, received the 2001 Lifetime Achievement Award from the Twin Falls Area

Steel company president gets lifetime achievement award

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The business

TWIN FALLS - The business community this week honored college basketball booster and former chamber of commerce president as a model citizen of Twin Falls. The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce gave the 2001 Lifetime Achievement Award to Bill Koch Sr., 77, president of K & T Steel Corp.

"Bill is humorous, he's a friend, a leader, a visionary, a problem solver, a mentor to many," reads the plaque Koch received at a chamber banquet Monday night. "He speaks up, and listens well."

The award was timely, following by a couple of months the 25th anniversary celebration of the K & T Steel basketball tournament at the College of Southern Idaho.

doesn't miss a game unless he's out of town, ut of town, "He's a very, very knowledgeable basketball fan and loves to see hard work and loves to see the young athletes advance once they leave CSI," Duggan said. Koch, a mild-mannered fan, has a seat close behind the head coach's, and he watches game stratery.

strategy.
"He's a true student of the game," Duggan said. Standard Oil assigned the

"We're the oldest privately sponsored junior college basker-ball tournament in the country," Koch said Tuesday. He named his sponsorship of the tournament – and his status as one of the original inductees to CSI's athletic hall of fame – as to Csi's athletic nall of tame - as a point of personal pride.

Jeff Duggan, CSI's athletic director, of Tuesday called Koch a legendary community supporter, and a true booster who doesn't miss a game unless he's

Utah native to Twin Falls in 1953. Koch told banquet attendees that he couldn't be happier with the way his life turned out.
"I think I'm really fortunate that fate brought me to Twin Falls," he said Tuesday.
Koch bought a small, existing business and built it up. With his son now running the show as vice president and general manager.
K & T Steel fabricates structural steel and reinforcing bars, and it manufactures underground and above-ground storage tanks. manufactures inderground and above-ground storage tanks. These days, most of its tank work is for oil-water separators that handle roadside water, Koch said.

said.

Most of the company's work is outside Twin Falls, such as at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, and at Mountain Home's air base.

"But' we've-done lots of work in Twin Falls, too," Koch added, naming projects at CSI and pub-

lic schools.

K & T Steel has to buy its raw material elsewhere, but its payroll distributes dollars brough it mostly from outside the valley.

"I think we add to the economy by doing that," Koch said.
Koch's community resume includes service to the chamber, the Kiwanis club, Blue Lakes Country Club and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and contributions to countess community causes, the chamber said. He and his wife set up the W.G. and Katherine Koch scholarship fund at CSI.

The chamber over which Koch presided as president in 1961 was nothing like today's, he said.

"It was not nearly as active. Industrial development just didn't exist. I think we probably tried to promote relationships between communities," Koch said. "It wasn't the viable organi-Please see AWARD, Page D5

ated a hazardous eyesore. Oakley – \$230,535 toward

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Court -FILINGS

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Pamela Rose Jones, also known as Pamela Rose, 230 Buchanan St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000 Asset on 02-40079.

Matthew James Schilz and Diana Darlene Larison, 851 Shenandoah Drive, Apr. 0104, Halley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, labilities under \$50,

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J.C. Penney rolls out catalog with new design, fewer pages

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PLANO, Texas – J.C. Penney
Co.'s catalog sales are shrinking,
but that may not be all bad news.
When Penney – which has
stores in Twin Falls and Burley –
announces its year-end sales
totals next month, catalog sales
are expected to be down almost
20 percent from 2000.

But the division, which
includes JCPenney.com, is
expected to show a profit vs. a
540 million loss in 2000.

Penney's catalog and Internet
business has been under new
management for almost a year.
The team is overhauling the

management for almost a year. The team is overhalling the operation and attempting to give the catalog its own identity. "We've moved the book in a new direction, but it's not so different that our core customer will wonder, 'Where did this come from?'" said Rita Trevino Flynn, Peiney's spokeswoman. It's similar to the efforts at the Plano-based retailer's department stores and its Eckerd's drugstore chain - all part of the

old retailer.

old retailer.

Last year, Penney slashed the number of its specialty books, canceled unprofitable promotions that were tied to Penney department stores, and stopped refunding shipping costs when items were returned.

Penney has just started distributing its spring/summer 2002 Big Book to about 14 million customers.

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It's a user-friendlier catalog that has been organized with color-coded
page tabs and improved
photography. It's also
printed on better quality
paper and is slightly smaller than
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At 1,231 pages, the catulog has about 140 fewer pages than last year, and some irems, such as wallpaper, have been ellminated. The book - which resembles a Pottery Barm catalog more than its Penney's predecessors - is the first produced from start to fin-ish by John Irvin, president of the catalog and internet division, and Barnie Felwus, associate the catalog and Internet division, and Bernie Feiwus, associate director of catalog.

The two were hired by chairman and chief executive Allen Questrom, who arrived in September 2000 to reverse the company's declining sales and profit.

Irvin was CEO of The Spiegel Group before joining Penney,

'We've moved the book in a new direction, but it's not so different that our core customer will wonder, 'Where did this come from?"

- Rita Trevino, J.C. Penney spokeswoman

and Feiwus spent 19 years at Neiman Marcus; including eight as CEO of Neiman Marcus Direct, the retailer's catalog busi-

Direct, the retriller's catalog business.

The new catalog also is the first that Penney pretested with customers in an attempt to get a better merchandise mix and improve pricing, Flynn said.

Penney thinks the spring/summer 2002 Big Book better serves customers who prefer to shop either by phone or online rather

wan in the store.

Wall Street isn't quite sure where Penney's catalog business is heading and whether the twice-a-year Big Books have a future. Spiegel is the only other company that still produces the chick catalogs, once a staple of Sears, Roebuck and Co.

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last month that Penney's catalog business remains, in flux and that its long-term strategy is unclear.

"Sales and operating performance have been soft for several big book format waned, and merchandise missteps hurt customer demand," she said.

Eberts predicted Penney will run the catalog and Internet business more and more as a separate division rather than as an extension of its 1,050 department stores.

enney's new catalog man-ers weren't available for

interviews, but Flynn said they believe the Big Book "is an important part of the busi-

ness."
"It is possible that it will be

"It is possible that it will be smaller and that we will continue to make smaller catalogs, but right now it's a big portion of our business," she said.

The Penney Web site, which has been a leader in online apparel sales, is a large generator of new shoppers for the company.

Last year, JCPenney.com said attracted more than 500,000 customers who were new to Penney.

The number of first-time Penney shoppers via the Web has increased significantly since then, Flynn said.

"This connection is more valuable over time because the doctoom business attracts so many more new shoppers who never shopped the Penney catalogs or stores," she said.

JCPenney, com sales, which are included in catalog sales, were \$502 million through December vs. \$271 million last year.

abor chief warns of deteriorating jobless fund

The Associated Press

BOISE - Rising unemployment as the economy erodes is building pressure on the trust fund financing benefits for many off-the-job workers, but the Kempthorne administration has yet to decide whether to accept a scheduled increase in employer contributions next year to ensure the fund's solvency.

"The fund is in jeopardy in three or four years," Labor Director Roger Madsen said. "We could pay out over \$200 million in an anemic year like this." In addition to benefit claims continuing to run at record or

near record levels, Madsen said the deteriorating employment situation will likely trigger extended jobless benefits in late February or March, increasing the drain on the fund. The Kempthorne administration short-circuited a \$14 million increase in the employer tax for this year to maintain what it sees as the state's low-tax, pro-business climate. Madsen indicated a decision will not be made until early next year on whether to try blocking the scheduled 2003 tax increase of probably \$30 million. The trust pays covered employees who are laid off half their pay up to \$315 a week for 26 weeks or

until they find new jobs. Extended benefits would add another 13 weeks. The federal government would pay half the estimated \$13 million cost.

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As Idaho's economy began deteriorating 11 months ago, claims on the Unemployment Security Trust Fund began to skyrocket and from midyear on were running at record levels. Payments last year, totaled \$145 million, over 40 percent higher than during 2000.
And the escalation has only continued this year. During the first three weeks of the year, the fund has paid out almost \$16 million to between 21,000 and 25,000

unemployed workers each week

unemployed workers each week. A year ngo, the first three weeks totaled just over \$11 million in payments to between 14,600 and 17,600 jobless workers a week. The trust was drawn down to \$312 million as the year began, and Madsen expects the balance to decline further since payouts this year will easily exceed the \$100 million in estimated tax payments employers will make. Federal economic stimulus proposals could inject another \$17 million into Idaho for jobless programs. At least \$10 million would be earmarked for benefits. The rest could be used for running the program.

Stocks take tumble as investors express doubt about future

The Nasdaq composite index tumbled to its lowest level in two months on concerns that Wall Street's advance last month might have been too much, too soon.

Although economic data appears to be more positive,

many businesses have yet to fore-cast a turnaround. Occasional bursts of bärgain hunting have helped-support the market, but there has been no catalyst for a broad rally. The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age closed down 58.05, or 0.6 per-cent, at 9,713.80, falling back from an earlier advance of 70. The technology-focused Nasdaq 47.81, or 2.5 percent, to 1,882.53 – its lowest close since Nov. 21.

Amazon finally turns profit after losing millions

SEATTLE (AP) - After spending six years and billions of dollars building itself into the world's largest Internet retailer, Amazon.com has finally made a profit.

The company said Tuesday it earned \$5 million in its fourth quarter, its first quarterly profit since it started as an online bookseller in 1995. Just a year ago, Amazon had a fourth-quarter loss of \$545 million.

"Twe always known that our business model worked," said Jeff Bezos, the company founder who was named Time's Person of the Year mild the dot-com boom of 1999. We are incredibly happy with these fourth-quarter results, (but) we've really got a lot of work to do going forward."

Despite a lackluster holiday sales season for many retailers, Seattle-based Amazon had net sales of \$1.12 billion for the quarter ending Dec. 31, a 15 percent

increase over its fourth quarter a

year earlier.

Analysts said the results show
Bezos was right when he pushed
the company to "get big fast" at
the expense of immediate profits. As it grew, Amazon lost more than \$2.9 billion and expanded

than \$2.9 billion and expanded from just books to everything from coffee grinders to power drills and DVDs.
"E-commerce isn't an easy matter," said Jeetil Patel, an analyst with Deutsche Banc Alex. Brown.
"It took the company \$1.2 billion in revenue to achieve a profit, so scale is definitely a critical success factor. Not a lot of smaller companies will be able to pull. this off."
Amazon's chief financial offi-

this off."

Amazon's chief financial officer, Warren Jenson, said the company was helped by lower book prices during the holidays and a yearlong company focus on cutting expenses.

"We just did it simpler and better," he said.

NEW YORK (AP) – A stronger-than-anticipated economic report Tuesday failed to impress investors, who instead retreated into the nov-familiar pattern of unloading tech-nology stocks as they worried about the timing of a recovery.

Bankruptcies

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Michael F. Kechter and Judy K. Kechter, 232 Pleasant Way, Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 11, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 0240068.

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He has watched the chamber with enthusiasm over the years and supported it as a company. The business contributed to the chamber's Business Plus and Business Plus II development campaigns and likely will pitch in again if the chamber launches a third campaign this year, Koch said.

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Winner of the 2000 Lifetime
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diversify Idaho's economy.
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ty give out the award at their
annual Success Breakfast. But for

the first time in many years, there was no Success Breakfast in 2001. Organizers said they'll move the annual event to spring.

A 2001 Success Breakfast was scheduled for October. But the event was called off in late August when the originally announced speaker, Jeremy Rifkin, was canceled after leaders of Idaho's cattle and dairy industries protested and threatened a boycott of the event.

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BBVABFm	5.21	+1.68	+46.B	Emeritus	3.50	+.50		GpFnGal	3.45 +1.40	+68.3
Wilamt	55.12	+8.02	+17.0	LaBarg	4.19	+.59	+16.4	Dal El	2.04 +.52	+34.2
PerezCo	10.15	+1.28	+14.4	Rolllund	8.91	+1.18	+15.0	Delcath n	2.15 +.45	+26.5
SptAuth	7.68	+.96	+14.3	Jinpan	2.30	+.29	+14.4	SenseTch	2.84 +.59	+26.2
Mobkins	2.26	+.26	+13.0	HUM Ds	2.99	+.34	+12.8	Cache	6.65 +1.35	•25.5
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EctiEna .	10.19	-4.86	-32.3	Lifestrm	2.59	31	-10.7	OraSure	7.00 -3.35	-32.4
RehabCG	20.25	-4.96	-19.7	CastIAM	8.93	97	-9.8	EXE Tch	2.7288	-24,4
GenCorp	11.50	-2.79	-19.5	Vorsar	4.11	44	-9.7	Bamin	3.2598	-23.2
Apolica	B 40	-1.16	-15 B	Scope	53.00	-5.50	-94	IstaPh	5.00 -1.45	-22.5

DIARY

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11.350.05	8.062.34	Dow Jones Industrials	9,713.60	-58.05	59	-3.07	-8.79	
3.133.58	1.942.01	Dow Jones Transportation	2,659.70	-7.55	28	+.75	-11.49	
400.69	270.26	Dow Jones Utilities	286.72	-3.32	-1.14	-2.48	-21.0-	
667.71	494.63	NYSE Composito	574.27	-1.92	33	-2.63	-12.3	
961.67	776.68	Amex Index	823.40	-7.24	87	-2.85	-9.3	
2.892.36	1.387.06	Nasdag Composite	1.882.53	-47.81	-2.48	-348	-33.73	
1,383,37	944.75	S&P 500	1,119,31	-8.27	73	-2.51	-17.73	
519.89	373.62	Russell 2000	469.43	-4.94	-1.04	-3.90	-6.50	
12,719.22	9,073.24	Wilshire 5000	10,425.14	-84.22	80	-2.64	-17.16	

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FOSSIL FUELS



Index of leading indicators rises for third straight month

NEW YORK (AP) - The third consecutive monthly gain in a key gauge of U.S. economic activity signaled that the nation's recession may soon be over, but investors continued to fret about the timing of a recovery.

The New York-based Conference Board said Tuesday that its Index of Leading Economic Indicators rose a strong 1.2 percent in December following a revised rise of 0.8 percent in November and an increase of 0.1 percent in October. It was the

largest monthly gain since February 1996. Analysts had been expecting a December increase of about 0.7

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Three upward movements in the index generally indicate that the economy will expand in the next three to six months. The economy has been contracting since March.
The Conference Board, a business-funded research group, said the November-December gains were the largest for two consecutive months since 1992.

Grants

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construction of a six-buy fire station for the Oakley Fire
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• Albion - \$107,500 toward
construction of a four-bay fire
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• Carey - \$198,000 toward
drilling of a new well, construction of a well house, installation
of pumping equipment, chlorination system, piping, site improvements and wellhead-protection
components. The project aims to
create a secondary water source
for Carey residents.

• Twin Falls - \$445,000 toward
construction of a 6,000-square
toot building for Magic Valley
Rehabilitation Services Inc. to
provide client consultation, training, developmental therapy and
related services to the disabled
and elderly residents of the
eight-county region.

In addition, Gardner said, two
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downtown-revitalization projects won't get these grants they sought this yes. \$500,000 toward replacing the street in the 200 and 300 blocks of Main Avenue North and West; constructing new curb, gutter and sidewalk; installing new pedestrian lighting; constructing new landscaping; and installing new lenches and waste receptacles.

Burley - \$500,000 toward new curbs, gutters, sidewalks, pedestrian lighting; underground power lines and pedestrian amenities in downtown, to provide incentive for new businesses to locate there. The project would start on the 1200 and 1300 blocks of South Oakley and of Overland; and on the cross streets of Main, 13th and 14th. In the competition for down town grants, Madarieta said, Commerce Department staff and the Economic Advisory Council assign points based on criteria including: what the project will do to revitalize the total community economy; level of deterioration; local match by businesses and local government; and long-term planning for promoting

downtown.

Twin Falls and Burley downtown projects didn't score as high as the other three. The lowest score that made the cut was 722, while Twin Falls scored 644 points and Burley 611, he said.

Twin Falls' Main Avenue North was judged to be less deteriorated than the other-applicants. Twin Falls isn't a certified and active Gem Community. The application also lost points on implementation and action plans for the construction project, Madariera said.

Burley lost points on long-term programs to promote downtown, Gem Community status, local match from the private sector (that is, money spent by businesses on improving themselves) and action plan for the construction project, he said.

Richard Crowley, executive director of downtown Twin Falls' business improvement district, said Tuesday that downtown loaders will work with Region IV Development and Commerce Department staff to decide whether hey can write the grant application distings happen on Main Avenue North.

Perhaps downtown Twin Falls' need will look more desperate compared with other application also failed a year ago. Crowley said he's anxious to see good things happen on Main Avenue North.

Perhaps downtown Twin Falls' need will look more desperate compared with other applicants' in another year, he said.

"A lot of ours is a sesthetic," Crowley said.

Downtown leaders will brief the Added. They are the city, its Urban Renewal Agency and property owners in the affected area.

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ning at 7 p.m.

The dinner will include a baked potato bar and chili sup-

baked potato bar and chill supper.

Donated items for the auction may be brought to the Twin Falls County Fair Office.

Proceeds will go towards the new track just west of the high school. The Filler School District does not have a surfaced track for the athletes to practice on or host a meet. The athletes and coaches travel to neighboring communities several times a week to practice and compete, committee representatives say. Money has been set aside by the school for the track, and the community must generate an additional \$50,000 before the project can begin.

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The Filer boys' track team won the state A-2 track championship in 2001, as well as individual athletes from Filer-earning state championship titles.

Cash donations can be made to Filer Community Track and mailed to Filer School District 413, 700B Stevens Ave., Filer, ID 8332B.

For more information or to

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For more information or to donate an item, call Judy Woody at 326-5686, LaRell Patterson at 326-5013 or Linda Gwyn at 326-4396.

Ul recruits students for graduate psychology program Wednesday, January 23, 2002

Section E

COMMUNITY EVENTS

ents and school staff members.
The deadline for a required admissions class is Feb. 7. Filer track committee prepares for dinner, auction FILER - The Filer Community Track Committee will hold a diner and auction Feb. 9 in the Filer Bigh School gymnastum. Dinner will be served from 5-30 p.m. with the auction beginning at 7 p.m.

For more information, call 364-4054 or e-mail pkyle@rmci.net.

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces weekly winners RUPERT - The B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club had 10 tables of play Jan. 15.

Results were north/south first, Beverly and Lonnie Burns; second, Bill and Norma Goodman; third, Pat Stephenson and Mildred Wolf, fourth, George and Nancy Gibson; fifth, Howard Tucker and Elise Hines; east/west first, Leo Moore and Dee. Keicher; second, Faun and Warren McEntire; third, Jackie Frown and Marte Price; fourth, Pegy Payne and Dona Kunau; and fifth, Clarence and Sylvia Nelwert.

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Play continues at 1 p.m. each
Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The
public is invited.

St. Edward's presents

St. Edward's presents benefit dinner and auction TWIN FALLS - St. Edward's Catholic School will present its 18th annual benefit dinner and auction Feb. 2 at St. Edward's Parish Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls.

The doors will open at 5:30 with dinner served at 7 p.m. The auction will follow at 8 p.m. Tickets are 535 per person with the dinner prepared by the Sawtooth Chapter Chef's Association of the American Culinary Federation.

For more information or for reservations, call 734-3872.

'Dr. Marty' offers workshop

on managing stress
HALLEY – Martin Seidenfeld
of Bolse, better known to his
radio audience as "Dr. Marty,"
will present an intensive day-long
workshop on managing stress at
the Blaine County Courthouse in
Halley.

granuate psychology program
BOISE – The University of
Idaho in Boise is recruiting students to start a graduate degree
in school psychology next fall.
An informational meeting
about the program will be held
from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at
Horizon Elementary School in
the library, 730 N. Mitchell in
Boise. the Blanne County Halley. "Managing Stress at Work and Home" will emphasize practical skills to combat anxiety, depression, anger, headaches, high blood pressure and the substance abuse that often results from Boise.

The program prepares practitioners to provide a broad range of services such as consultation, counseling, assessment and program planning/evaluation to meet the needs of students, par-

high stress. Seldenfeld, who earned his doctorate from Boston University, practices in Boise and teaches at three universities. He has more than 30 years of experience in the business, education and health communities. He is the author of "Talk About Stress" and numerous journal articles.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 430 p.m. Fiddy at the Blaine County Courthouse in Halley. The cost is \$55 per person. If three or more people sign up at one time, the tution will be reduced to \$70 each.

For more information, call Joan Davies at 788-2033 or by email

idavies@district.bcsd.k12.id.us

St. Luke's offers health seminar Friday

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KETCHUM - The "Heart Zone
Training for Health, Fitness and
Sports" seminar will be held from
6-9 p.m. Friday in St. Luke's
Wood River-Medical Center
Baldy Conference room.
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Baldy Conference room.
The seminar, sponsored by St.
Luke's Wood River Medical
Center, Halley Acupuncture
Center and Sun Valley Athletic
Club, will include information on
fat burning, heart rate monitoring an exercising smart. The seminar is part of a two-day seminar
and workshop offered to athletes.
For more information, call 7271701.

CSI center offers foot reflexology class Feb. 2

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TWIN FALLS — The
Community Education Center at
College of Southern Idaho will
offer the class "Foot
Reflexology" from 78:30 p.m.
Feb. 2 in Taylor 278 at CSI.
The short workshop will present the fundamentals of foot
reflexology — the study of the
reflexes in the feet corresponding
to all parts of the body. Students
will learn how to "work" the feet
to break down built-up deposits
and enhance health. Foot reflexology can be done with or without
a partner.

a partner.
Instructor Morgan Jeno is a licensed massage therapist, The cost is \$35.
For more information or to reg-

ister, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290

Twin Falis Care Center offers CPR course

TWIN FALLS - A CPR class will be offered from 1-3 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. Feb. 4 at the Twin Falls Care Center, 674 Eastland Drive, n Falls

Twin Falls.

The cost is \$10 for seniors and \$15 for people under 60 years old.

old.
Pre-registration is required.
For more information, call
Glenda Brown at 734-4264.

CSI Blaine Center offers stress, learning courses

Stress, tearning courses
HAILEY - The College of
Southern Idaho Blaine County
Center announced the following
upcoming classes.
Stress management will be
held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Friday. Participants will learn
and practice new skills to create a more peaceful work environment for others. The cost is
\$70.

570.

Styles of Learning I will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Wood River High School. The class is for students and parents looking for ways to improve their ability to learn. The cost is \$25.

For more information, call the center at 788-2038.

Bank awards scholarships to Magic Valley students

to Magic Valley students
POCATELLO - D.L. Evans
Bank will award eight 5250 scholarships for the fall semester of
2002 to graduating Seniors from
Magic Valley high schools.
Winners must graduate from
one of the Magic Valley high
schools, attend Idaho State
University for the 2002 fall
semester and demonstrate scade
mic progress of a minimum 2.0
grade point average from high
school studies completed at the
time of application. Preference
will be given to students majoring in finance, business or comics; however all other majors
will be considered.
The deadline is March 15.
For more information, call the
ISU scholarship office at 2823315.

Couple donates car for school project



Club. With her are students, from left, Chris Floyd, Cody Cowden, Alan Avery

Students will learn by fixing up-'65 Lesabre

up-'05 Lesabre

BUHL - Over Christmas, the
Skills-USA VICA (Vocational
Industrial Clubs of America)
Club received a much appreciated gift - the donation of a project
car on which students can practice their new automotive skills.
John and Karen Wach of Twin
Falls donated a 1955 Buick
Lesabre.
This is the kind of project that
keeps students in school, said
Justin Tate with the West End
Automotive Technology
Academy at Buhl High School.
The students will work on the car
and fix it up. Then, it will be up
to the club and club leaders to
decide what they wish to do with
the vehicle.
"I found that the students are
highly motivated about this project. They decided as a club and
class to take on this project," he
said.



The West End Automotive Technology Academy will hold an open house later this spring to let the community and students from other schools see what we are doing out here," and to promote the VICA club, Tate said.

Students from 11

said.
Students from all area high schools can enroll in the West End Automotive Technology Academy program. For more information, they can see their counselors or call Justin Tate at 543-2587.

Civic

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Blue Lakes 7 a.m. Tuosdays at Gromanubi Meu Western in Twin Falls; 734Gromanubi Meu Western in Twin Falls; 734Burley - noon Tuordays at Burley Inc.
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upert - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth day at Red Cross building, 707 F St., 436-

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Rupert Syringa - 7:30 p.m., second and fourth Monday at United Methodist Church, 605 H. St., 436-9862.

Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Jade Restaurant; 734-5268.

Twin Falls - Monarch - Meets first and third Thursdays at North's Cluck Wagon in Twin Ealls.

iwanis Clubs Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at The indstand Sports Grill; call 543-2330 or 543-

8376. Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. 436-3228 or 436-0720. - Filer - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church; 326-4530 or 326-4051. Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks;

436-8124.

Jerome - noon Thursdays at the Jerome Senler Center, 212 First Arc. E., call 324-2332.

Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch; 736-4276 or 734-4244.

Optimist Clubs

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Tela Falls - Non Thursdays at Creekide
Retaurant 73.2376, 333-035 or 734-7805.
Jerone - 6 p.m. Wedneddays, Oop's Market,
156 E. Main S., 245-690.
Wendell - 7.15 p.m. Tuesdays at the
Cavano Retaurant in Wendell; 536-6477.

Civil Air Patrol

Burley - 2

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Burley- 7 p.m. Mondays at the Federal
Aviation Administration Building at the
Burley Airport, 577-2559 or 436-5861.
Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at 702 Airport
Loop at Joilin Field; call Milton at 731-5871. Soroptimist International

Twin Falls - first, third and fourth Tuesdays at 12 p.m. at idaho Joo's Restaurant, 598 Bluo Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls, All busi-ness women are invited, 734-9486.

Burley - noon second, third and fourth Wednesday at George K's, call Arleno at 438-8666. Rupert - noon on first and third Fridays at Rupert Elks Lodge, 678-2766 or 438-2613.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Xi Alpha Tau chapter 17:30 p.m. first and fird Thursday, Call Deb at 543-5522 or Tamia 324-6485.

at 324-6485.

Xi Omega Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, Sept.May, in Burley, 673-6294 or 439-2613.

Xi Mu Chapter - second and fourth Thursdays in Jerome. Call Rachel Evans at

Alpha Kappa Chapter 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursday, first and third Thursday in November and December. Call Crystal at 734-7105 or shirley at 735-0545. Other civic

Bridge, van Stage 1 33633.

Magie Valley Jaycees - 7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesdays; call 734/7377 or 543-4556 for meeting locations and current projects. New macing locations and current projects. Now members vectome. Society for Creative Anachronism - The Silve of Twice Linner, 3 pm. Sundays at the Twin Falls (19) Parks 326-442. Gooding Business and Professional Women Nonn Monday at the Lincoln inn; 934-8452 or 934-8205.

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Support Groups

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Women's support group aponorced by brocates for Survives of Demestic Violence pr. Tuesdays, call 7884191 for directions. Advocates' group for children up to 12-year who have winesed doments (violence - 6 n. Tuesdays, call 7884191 for directions. Unplanned pergunary Christian-based superior and counseling group - 5:30-7 p.m. rand counseling group - 5:30-7 p.m.

feeding support group - noon re at St. Luke's Wood River Valley

Attention: Changes to the Olub Calendar

The Times-News is recomping the Club Calendra to better serve the public. To retain a listing for your dub or organization, please send in a notice with. Name of the organization or club; Time, day and week (s) of the meeting: Place of meeting, and Telephone number of a contact person.

GLUB CALENDAR

Medical Center, 727-8410. Grlef support group - 3 p.m. Sundays, Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H. St., 216-2184.

Rupert United Methodia 4363354. HIV support group - 10 a.m. every other Saturday, Call Jane at 723-3129. Saturday, Call Jane at 733-3129.

LDS substance abuse recovery group - 7
p.m. Fridays at 2420 Farke Ave. in Burley; cull
Jan at 678-7447.

MOMS Club most

Jan at 678-7447.

MOMS Club meets weekly for support and activities. Call Heather at 734-8365.

Heath Care Provide: 12 Step Recovery Program 6-20 pm. Mondays at 425 2nd Ave.

N, Twin Fulls. Call Denise at 734-4777 or Briun at 146-1722.

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

Post Polio Support Group - For information,

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Mothers of Young Children - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at the Twin Falls deformed Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.; 44-7035.

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Send Information to: Pat Marcantonio et the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, attention: Club Calendar. Or fax current information to 734-5538, attention Club Calendar. Or e-mail Information to patm@magicval.

ley.com. Information is due by Feb. 1, 2002. Without a notice, the listing will be elimi-For more information, call Community Editor Pat Marcantonio at 735-3288.

Twin Falls - 10 a.m. second Thursday in KMVT Community room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Blvd. N.
7 p.m. first Tuesday beginning in August
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Alzheimer's support group for

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Twin Fulls - 10:30-11:30 a.m. third Wednesday of month at 640 Filer Ave, W. syonsored by SunBridge Care Center, call Steve or Dawn at 734-8645.

Burley - 78 p.m. second Thursday of the month at Burley Sedior Center, sponsored by Ashley Manor Care Center, call Billi at 677.

Alcoholics Anonymous

ARCOHORIES ARMYNIMOS
Twin Falls - For information, call 731-8300,
736-8446 or 733-7897.
Sunday Breakfast Group - Sundays alternates between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Edith;
Cafe, Highway 81 E., across from the gol
course, Burley, 678-0798 or 678-0293.
Study Group - 8 p.m. Mondays,
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ills, Paul; 432-6718. panish-speaking - 1 p.m. Sunday and 7 Friday at Snow building, 1321 Oakley no. 9, 878-9050. Iailey/Bellevue - For more information;

Ave. no. 9, 870-5521
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Ketchum/Sun Valley - For more informa-Debtors Anonymous

For business owners, call at 733-6088.
Narcotics Anonymous For information, call 736-1160 or (800) 328-5257. 5257.

Buhl - Know fear group, 7 p.m. Saturdays, 119 Broadway Avo. N., call 736-1160 or (800) 378-5757. Gooding 8 p.m. Mondays, corner of 3rd and Idaho; 7 p.m. Thursdays, 1120 A Montana St. Ketchum 7 p.m. Mondays; 6:30 p.m.

Wednesdays 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, 571 E. 2nd St.; Paul - For information, cell 678-1330. Sunday night meeting, 7 p.m. Sundays, 220 E.

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801 2nd Ave. N.
Kimberly - 7 p.m. Thursdays, 310 Main St.
Burley Saturday Night's Alright Group of
NA. 8 p.m. Saturdays, 1321 Oakley Ave., Snow
Building, Suite 9; 678-1330, (non-smoking

Marijuana Anonymous

Twin Falls - 10 p.m. Saturdays, magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N., 7360918, all 12-steppers welcome. PIII Addicts Anonymous

Twin Falls - 12-step recovery group, 9:30 p.m. Fridays at 801 Second Ave. N., 735-1231. Overeaters Anonymous

Twin Falls - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays or 10 u.m. Saturdays or 1 p.m. Mondays, all mentings at the First Beptist Church, 910 Shohone St. (use side door on Wednesdays and Ninth Avenue entrance on Saturdays), 73-20767.

Heyburn, call 679-9531 for more information.

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

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JOBS JURGETIES Bethel 18 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley. Bethel 14 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 255 Pirst Ave. E. in Jerome. Bethel 45 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 255 Pirst Ave. E. in Jerome. Bethel 45 - 7 p.m., second and fourth Wednesdays. 88 38 Bluo Lakes Bird. M. Masonic activities

Star of the West 35 Order of Eastern Star - 8 p.m. first Thursday of Month at Wendell asonic Lodge on North Idaho Street. Gooding Eastern Star Lodge - 7:30 p.m. cond Tuesday of month at Masonic Temple,

second Tuesday of month at Masonic Temple.
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Tuesday, Rupert Masonic Temple, 436-4037.
- Paul Lodge 77 - 8 p.m. first Thursday 6f
month across from Paul Post Office, 438-5150.
Veterans of Foreign Wars
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Bubl - Post 3604, Thurston Pence Post, 8 pm. second Tuesday of the month at Lincoln Courts, \$43-\$437.

Burley: Post 2043 and auxiliary, 8 pm. second Thursday of the month at YFW Hall, 534 Highland Ave.

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Rebekah Lodge

Marguerite Rebekah Lodge 98 - 2 p.m. First of third Wednesday at the Lodge Hall,

Gooding.

Syringa Rebekah Lodge 110 - 8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 132 F. Ave. A, Jeromo.

Union Rebekah Lodge 45 - 2 p.m. first and third Tuesday at Lodge Hall in Hagerman.

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Millstary Order of the Pumple Heart Chapter
679 - 7 pm. first Wednesday of month at
National Guard Armory, 1669 Frontier Road,
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skill as writer-psychologist. You
enjoy flirting, and you regard
romance as the spice in life.
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persons play important roles in
activities, could have these letters in names: E, N. W. Burden
will be lifted in February, and
you will have something to celebrate. Your most romantic and
profitable month of this year will
be July.

ARIES (Mar. 21 Apr. 40)

: July. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Attention revolves around where you live, marital status. Focus will be on income potential, abili-ty-to locate lost article. Cancer native plays major role. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor. You will be celebrating. You will be at right place at crucial moment. Events transpire to bring you closer to goil.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20);
Look behind scenes, Meditate so
that answers can come from within. When entering buildings,
check to see where exit signs are.
Secret revealed; Scorpio

involved. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Many of your fondest hopes and wishes will be fulfilled if you so permit. Take note of your dreams and desires. Romantic interlude lends spice, could prove expen-

sive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar position indicates advancement in business, career. You could also change residence, marital status. You will be ultrasensitive

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"mystical" people. Transform thoughts into poetic expression. Pisces will figure prominently. LIBRA (Sept. 23-0ct. 22): Power play! You could be appointed director of organization. Pressure is on —you will be up to it. Investigate "occult matters." Capricorn, Cancer natives play roles.

play roles. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Don't get "caught up" in minor dispute. Reach beyond the imme-diate and open lines of communi-cation. You are going places, per-haps to a foreign land. Aries will play top role.

play top role.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Let go of preconceived notions. Highlight original thinking, inventiveness and willingness to take yet another chance on romance. Imprint style, create your own tradition.

on romance. Imprint style, create your own tradition.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on where you live, marital status and the "direction of your life." Emphasis also on children, travel, change and variety of unusual experiences. Cancer native involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You actually have located what you have been seeking. Be aware of what you need and proceed accordingly. Real estate transaction could directly involve you. Sagittarias in picture.

Sagitarius in picture.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
Relative-requests your presence
at unique occasion. Take special
care in traffic. Be willing to
revise, review and rebuild.
Taurus, Scorpio persons play fascinating roles.

Songs by

Peggy

Lee

I Got it Bad and That Ain't

Blues in the Night, 1942 Why Don't You Do Right, 1 Waitin' for the Train to Coi

Lover, 1952 Mr. Wonderful, 1958

1945 I Don't Know Enough About You, 1946 t's a Good Day, 1947 Manana, 1948

nents. She was considered in e same league as Billie

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fowl we refer to as the turkey?

A. The American bird.

Did I tell you a rat can go longer without water than a

camel can?
"Swahili" is just an anglicized corruption of the real name of that African language, "Kiswahili." One who speaks

DEAR ABBY Abigail

not an indication of sexual activi-ty or lack of it. Nudlty is simply a state of undress. You are comfort-able with it your mother is not. You probably can't convince a person who feels that nudity is fundamentally wrong that it's OK. Part of growing up is learn-ing to listen to our conscience and deciding what's right for us. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: My 16-year-old daughter, "Jenny," sleeps at her best friend's house about once a month. Her friend has a double bed, which they share. I have been fine with this. I have slept in the same bed with other women, and there was nothing sexual about it.

sexual about it.
Since last summer, Jenny has been sleeping in the nude. I don't

have a problem with that, either. She doesn't parade around the house naked and is quite modest. I started sleeping in the nude when I was 18. Again, there was rathing carella particle.

I started Steeping in the must when I was 18. Again, there was nothing sexual about it.

The other day, I asked Jenny if she slept in the nude when she was at her friend's house. She said they both did. It has been bothering me ever since. I can't help feeling their friendship is scall. Tm afraid asking her out-right would make her angry or might result in her lying to me, since she knows I would not approve of her having sex with anyone at this age.

Abby, do you think it's possible two 15-year-old girls could share the same bed naked and not be sexually involved? What can I do to ease my mind?

sexually involved? What can I do
to ease my mind?
- SUSPICIOUS MOM
IN NAPA, CALIF,
DEAR SUSPICIOUS MOM:
Yes, I do think it's possible.
However, your question is
intriguing. Are there any other
reasons you are suspicious? Has
she shown an interest in boys?
Your daughter will not become

Daughter who sleeps nude keeps mom awake at night defensive when you talk to her about her sexual orientation unless you appear accusatory or judgmental. Although time may answer your question for you, you and she are overdue for a trank and loving mother-daugh-ter chat. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I recently heard the best way to sleep soundly is to keep your feet and hands warm. The image! had from this report was: Sleep with socks and mittens, but nothing else. A few days later, another arti-cle claimed that when you sleep totally nude, heat is more evenly distributed, thus you sleep more comfortably, even in the cold of winter.

What have you heard about sleeping in the nude?

pang in the nude?

NUDIST IN

SANTA CLARITA, CALIF.

DEAR NUDIST: Only this:
Heat escapes from the top of the head and the bottom of the feet.
So to conserve body heat, wear socks and a ski cap, And pray that anyone who sees you doesn't die laughing.

Now I wouldn't sleep any other way. Lat week, while I was visiting my family, my mother came into my room to wake me. She saw my bare shoulders and correctly assumed I was nude underneath the blankets. You should have seen her reaction! She is now convinced that I am sexually active, which I am not. She thinks my roommate and I must be lesbians. (We're both straight, She says what I am doing is immoral and un-Christian. Abby, I am a very religious person. I cannot see how sleeping in the nude is immoral. I don't talk about it or prance around nude. Am I missing something? How can I convince Mother that what I'm doing is really OK? — FEELING THE HEAT. DEAR FEELING THE HEAT. Nudity is not immoral; it has nothing to do with religion. It is Several famous authors made gin their liquor of choice Arizona's Flagstaff might have

F. Scott'Fitzgerald drank gin.
He called it "the writer's vice."
Maybe so. It was Ernest
Hemingway's drink, as well. He
called it "the giant killer." List
William Faulkner here, too. He
didn't call it anything. Just for
more of it. They all chose gin,
while they still had choices.
Some poultry farmers pipe
music into their chicken factories. To, soothe the laying hens.
It's been going on a long time.
The hens prefer Mozart.
Q. What do the people in
Turkey call that domesticated
fowl we refer to as the turkey?

DEAR ABBY: I started college last fall and moved into a dorm. My roommate und I get along great. She sleeps in the nude. It shocked me at first, but the weather was hot, so I tried it. Now I wouldn't sleep any other way.

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same, a "Mswahili," told me so.
What do you call an afternoon's work? Songwriter Don
Gibson wrote two country music
classics "I Can't Stop Loving
you" and "Oh, Lonesome Me" in
one afternoon. In 1958, that was.
Before year's end, both climbed
to No. 1 on the charts.
In highway crimes, the hitchhiker is three times more likely
to be the victim than the perpetrator.

In Japan, you can buy a can of beer that whistles when you pour. Not every drinker chooses

to call attention to himself as he pours glassful, but some do, evi-dently. This one's for them. Q. Do you believe Muhammad Ali was the greatest fighter of all time?

time?

A. No, sir, a Greek boxer named Theogenes was tougher. Next to him Ali would've looked somewhat softer. Around 900 B.C., Theogenes fought, barefisted, 1,425 opponents, winning all bouts, without draws, without split decisions, without TKOs or even KOs, as we know them. Theogenes just flatout beat everybody he ever fought 10 death.

One ordinance of Clawson City.

death.
One ordinance of Clawson City,
Mich., specifically permits residents there to sleep with their pigs, if they so desire.
Those who purport to know say most dinosaurs were the size of chickens.

Arizona's Flagstaff might have been the movie capital of the world, but it snowed. That happens in Flagstaff. Film pioneer Jesse Lasky in 1907 sent a camera crew to Flagstaff to get some footage for an early movie. Bald timing. A storm forced the crew to go on toward the sun. They stopped, finally, at a place called Hollwood.

stopped, finally, at a place called Hollywood.

In the Gangster Era of Prohibition, New York Governor Al Smith began a Speech at Sing Sing penitentiary with, "My fellow citizens..." Hold on. Start over. "My fellow convicts..." Wait. Once more, "Anyhow, I'm glad to see so many of you here..." Groan. He just shrugged and kept on talking. and kept on talking. Fear of childbirth, too, has its

technical term: tocophobia
Q. What metal floats?

A. Only Lithium.

Chef sues Trump's resort citing age

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - A 62-year-old French chef has sued Donald Trump's Mar-a-Lago resort, saying he was fired as executive chef because of his

as executive chef because of his age.

Hired in August 2000, Bernard Goupy spid he got a verbal promise from Mar-a-Lago managing director Bernard Lembcke that he would receive \$80,000 for one year of work, according to court documents.

Goupy, whose executive chef credits include the Hilton hotel chain in the Middle East and the Caribbean's Wyndham hotels, was fired after six months at

discrimination

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chain in the Middle East and the Caribbean's Wyndham hotels, was fired after six months at Mara-Lago and replaced by a chefi in his 30s.

Celine Dion and her managerhusband, Rene Angelil, since have hired him as their personal chef at their Jupiter home. The singer and Angelil are scheduled to give videotaped depositions on Wednesday in West Palm Beach for the case.

Goupy's lawsuit filed in Pale. Goupy's lawsuit, filed in Palm Beach County Circuit Court, seeks back pay and damages of \$40,000.

Trump denied the accusation of age discrimination.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Dayé to dream! Separate facts from illusion. You will attract Sultry-voiced jazz singer-songwriter Peggy Lee dies at 81

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Peggy Lee, the singer-composer whose smoky, insinuating voice in such songs as "Is That All There Is?" and "Fever" made her a jazz and popflegend, died Monday. She was 81.

was 81.

Lee died from a heart attack at her Bel Air home, said her daughter, Nicki Lee Foster.

Lee repeatedly battled injury and ill health, including heart

Lee repeatedly battled mjury and ill health, including heart trouble, in a spectacular career. hat brought her a Grammy, an Oscar nomination and sold-out houses worldwide.

"She was a perfectionist, she had an incredible ear," Foster said. "She saw her performance as a total complete musical picture from start to finish."

During more than 50 years in show bustness, which began during a troubled childhood and endured through four broken marriages, she recorded hitsongs with the Benny Goodman marriages, she recorded hitsongs with the Benny Goodman band, wrote songs for a Disney movie and starred on Broadway in a short-lived autobiographical show, "Peg."

breathy voice brought sultry dis-tinction to big band showstop-pers, pop ballads and soulful

Holiday, Mildred Bailey, Ella Fitzgerald and Bessie Smith. Her hits touched generations of listeners. Lee's more notable recordings included "Why Don't You Do Right?," "I'm a Woman," "Lover," "Pass Me

By," "Where or When," "The Way You Look Tonight," "I'm Gonna Go Fishim" and "Big Spender." The hit "Is That All There Is?" won her a Grammy fogl best contemporary female vocal performance in 1969.

Susan Cobb gives directions to Dwain Hutson, right, as he and Mark Soguin guide their outhouse down the main street in Concenuily, Wash., during the bucket race at the 19th annual Concenuily Outhouse Races on Saturday. Their team, the Yellow Jackets, from Twisp, Wash., won the race. Hutson and Seguin are members of the Twisp fire department.



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Afghan civil servants get first pay in months

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - To their joy, Afghanistan's civil servants were paid Tuesday for the first time in six months.

"I am very, very happy," said Abdel Jami, a Finance Ministry employee clutching a thick wad abdel Jami, a Finance Ministry employee clutching a thick wad of afghanis - his pay for the second half of December and the first half of January. Jami received 1.4 million afghanis, or 528, the average monthly salary for a government worker.

The government has no money to pay back wages yet, officials said. Paying civil servants is a top pricrity in Prime Minister Hamid' Karzai's hopes of bringing stability to the country.

Karzai's hopes of bringing stability to the country.
Only civilian government
employees were being paid, not
the police and military.
Afghanistan has 219,000 civil servants, each of whom will receive
a month's wages over the next
four days, said Abdul Qadeer
Fitrat, the acting governor of the
Central Bank.
About S8 million will be paid
out, virtually all the money that
lias been earmarked for
Afghanistan in a "startup fund."
The United Nations has
appealed for more pledges for

The United Nations has appealed for more pledges for the startup fund, but as of late last week none of the donor countries had offered to increase their contributions.
"I am optimistic. The U.N. authorities are working even hard," Fitrat said.
At the Finance Ministry, more than 100 people were still waiting to collect their pay as the work day ended. A ministry official, Mohammed Masoudi, said the



Afgian Central Bank employee, Asdullah, stands next to bundles of new Afghani money as he waits for his turn to receive his salary follow-ing a move by the new interim government to grant salaries to civilian employees Tuesday in Kabul, Afghanistan.

ministry had no safe, so it would have to hand out all the funds the same day.

The startup fund is separate from the \$4.5 billion in assistance

from the \$4.5 billion in assistance pledged over the next several years at a conference of nearly 60 donor nations and internations in Tokyo this week. The pledges fell short of the fiveyear, \$10 billion goal set by United Nations Secretary Ceneral Kofi Annan for everything from clearing mines to building bridges and roads and nestoring the education and health care systems.

Aid arrives in Congo as residents trudge back home

GOMA, Congo (AP) - Trucks loaded with blankets and plastic sheeting flowed into Goma on Tucsday, and tens of thousands of Congolese left homeless or destitute by a volcanic eruption last week lined up to register to receive food and water in their devastated city.

More than: 90 percent of the 300,000 people who flotd lava from Mount Nyiragongo, 12 miles north of Goma, have already returned home. Thousands more waited in neighboring Gisenyi, Rwanda, for boasts to take them across Lake Kivu to other Congolese cities.

Jacques Durieux, a vulcanologist at the French Group for the Study of Active Volcanoes, said there were no indications another cruption of the volcano was imminent, and no more lava was flowing. He said it was now safe for the United Nations to deliver aid

nent, and no more lava was flow-ing. He said it was now safe for the United Nations to deliver aid directly to Goma and for the

refugees to return home.

"The active phase of the volcanic eruption is finished," said Durieux, who was contracted by the United Nations to assess the situation. He said continuing earth tremors caused by the settling of the area following the plan. 17 eruption were the only remaining threat. He said most of the buildings in Congo were simple structures, and therefore resistant to earthquakes.

Laura Melo, spokeswoman for the U.N. World Food Program, said the agency would begin distributing lood Tuesday outside Goma and planned to deliver food to Goma itself no later than Wednesday.

Fresh water was trucked into Gona on Tuesday, and water distribution points were being set up throughout the town where pipes were cut, said Michael Despines, head of the International Rescue Committee in Goma.

Gunman opens fire in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM - A Palestinian gunman opened fire with an assault rifle on Israelis waiting for a bus on a busy downtown street Tuesday, wounding at eight before he was shot deab by police, officials said. The attack came hours after Israeli commandos raided a

The attack came hours after Israeli commandos raided a Hamas hide-out and explosives lab in the West Bank town of Nablus, killing four members of the Islamic militant group. Hamas responded by calling an "all-out war" against Israeli soldiers and settlers.

The gunman in the Jerusalem shooting spree was identified as Saced Ramadan, a member of the Al Aqsa Brigades, which inked to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement, according to members of the

Yasser Arafar's Fatah movement, according to members of the group and Palestinian security officials. Like Hamas, the Aqsa Brigades millitia has said it was ending a cease-fire in response to Israeli attacks. The gumman was also a member of the Palestinian naval police, said his uncle, Adnan Ramadan, who is mayor of the West Bank village of Tel. Israeli authorities said they held Arafat responsible for the shooting, which was likely to bring a strong Israeli response.

Judges convict Irish militant in car-bombing

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DUBLIN, Ireland -A veteran
anti-British miliant was convicted Tuesday of aiding the dissident Irish Republican Army carbombers who killed 29 people in
the Single deadlest attack in
Northern Ireland's three decades
of bloodshed.
Colm Murphy, 50, did not
speak as the three judges of
Ireland's Special Criminal Court
found him gullry of conspiring to
cause the Omagh explosion, a
charge that carries a possible life
sentence. His sentencing was
scheduled for Friday.
The senior judge, Justice
Robert Barr, said he and his colleagues accepted evidence that
Murphy had supplied two mobile
phones used by the Real IRA
bombers who abandoned the 500pound car bomb in the middle of
Omagh's crowded shopping disrict on Aug 15, 1998.

Sports displace Russla's

Sports displace Russia's last independent TV station

MOSCOW - Nonstop sports programming replaced the feisty news shows of Russia's largest independent television station Tuesday after TV6 was yanked from the airwaves - the second shutdown of a major independent television voice in nine months.

TV6 came to an end at mid-night, when an interview show was cut short and replaced by an emergency test pattern.

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Authorities also severed TV6's links to the approximately 150 cities beyond its central transmission area.

Early Tuesday, a Russian satellite TV service began broadcasting its sports channel for free on Channel 6. The company was granted temporary rights to the frequency.

a U.S. made jettiner ordered for its president, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Tuesday that he didn't "see any impact" on U.S. Chinese relations. Spokesman Sur Vuxi wouldn't say whether President Jiang Zemin would bring up-the reported bugging when President Bush visits Beijing next month. Sun said he couldn't confirm the reports last week by the Washington Post and the Financial Times newspapers that several listening devices had been found on a Boeing 767 jetliner meant for use as China's new presidential jet. "I have heard of this thing, but so far I have no knowledge of this. And I don't see any impact of this event on any other issues," Sun said at a regular press briefing.

Musharraf: India wants to tarnish Pakistan's image

to tarnish Pakistan's image
ISLAMABAD, Pakistan a
Pakistan's leader accused archrival India of massing troops on
the border between the counties
to indercut international goodwill Pakistan gained by joining
the U.S.-led war on terrorism.
President Pervez Musharraf
made the comments to troops stationed along the border with
India during a Monday visit. The
nuclear-armed neighbors have
mobilized some I million men
after a suicide attack on India's
parliament Dec. 13 that New
Delhi blames on Pakistan-based
militants.

U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell visited the region last week to urge a dialogue leading to de-escalation. Tensions appeared to cool slightly, but there has been no major break-through and rhetoric remains

through and rhetotic remains sharp.

"We joined the world coalition against terrorism in the best interest of lour country," Musharraf said. "Our adversary, disappointed with the stature that Pakistanhas attained as an important coalition partner, has now indulged in hurling false allegations against us and concentrated troops on Pakistan's border."

American imprisoned in Peru appeals sentence

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LIMA, Peru – Imprisoned'
American Lori Berenson askedPeru's highest appeals court ontuesday to overtum her Zoyear
prison term for collaboratingwith leftist rebels in a plot to
seize Peru's Congress.

Berenson's defense attorney,
Jose Luis Sandoval, made the
plea before a five-judge panel of
the Supreme Court that handles
appeals Berenson, 31, of New
York was not present.

Presiding Justice Guillermo
Cabala adjourned the hearing
after brief arguments from
Sandoval and prosecuting attor
mey Ysaias Tamayo.

The court has the backing.

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The court has up to 15 working days to reach a decision, Supreme Court spokesman Andiolo Zevallos said.

— compiled from wire reports



town of Ramallah. World in brief

Palestinian gunmen march Tuesday during the funeral procession of Palestinian police officers Omar Wahdan, 20, and Husseln Zbidl, 35, who were shot dead by Israell forces while participating in a gunfight on Monday in the West Bank

300,000 to flee their homes in the last two years, Amnesty International said Wednesday. "Wimesses described the most horrific methods of killing, including beating and kicking to death, stabbing, smashing heads in, being burnt alive, pouring boiling water over the victim's body and shooting," the report said. Myanmar's military regime replied that Amnesty International had become a platform for fabrications and exaggerations by Myanmar dissident groups to discredit the government. Chinese spokesman negates

Myanmar army denies

torture, murder allegations
BANGKOK, Thailand – The
Myanmar army has tortured and
killed hundreds of ethnic Shan
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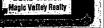


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