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cloudy today, high 37, cold tonight, low 18.

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President wants early system by 2004; some analysts question whether it will ever work

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON – President Bush on Tuesday ordered the U.S. military to begin fielding ship-and land-based interceptors and radars designed to defend the country against attack by a handful of ballistic missiles.

The Pentagon would deploy the system from 2004 to 2005. It would be a scaled-down version former President Reagan's "star wars" and-missile shield, and the first anti-missile system built to defend U.S. territory since a

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North Dakota-based system was
deemed impractical and closed
after several months in 1976.
Bush said he ordered the
deployment as part of a commisment he made when he took
office to improve the country's
defenses against new threats,
including long-range missile programs pursued by Iran, Iraq and
North Korea.
Tensions have escalated with
North Korea since it admitted
having a secret nuclear weapons
program. But the White Housesaid the timing of the announce-

ment was not intended to pres-sure Pyongyang to abandon the

sure Pyongyang to abandon the program.

Serious technological problems and delays have dogged the testing and development of missile defenses, however, and numerous scientists and other experts doubt they will ever work. In addition, many intelligence and military officials think attacks by cruise missiles or crude terrorist weapons are much more likely than the ballistic missile attacks the new system is intended to defeat.

Just last Wednesday a prototype interceptor missife failed to
destroy a target warhead high
over the Pacific Ocean in a test. It
was the third failure in eight
attempts.
George Lewis, associate directreatment of the Security Studies
Program at the Massachusetts
Institute of Technology, called
the deployment premature.
He said missile-defense tests
essentially were rigged to boost
the odds of success, and that they
didn't replicate the huge stressesand uncertainties of real warfare.



Jerome County man plans to generate more power than he uses

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspon

Innes-News correspondent

JEROME – One Jeromarea man thinks he has figured out how he won't have to pay any power bills by the time he retires.

Dennis Myers installed a 20-kilowatt, 80-foot-tall wind tower at his place northeast of Jerome. The \$21,000 machine with a 29-foot blade span begins to turn when the wind blows 8 mph.

With the amount of power the turbine is generating enough that he hasn't had to pay any money to Idaho Power since he installed the device three months ago

Power since he installed the device three months ago – Myers, 42, estimates that in 20 years he will have the machine paid off.

Not only has Myers not had to pay Idaho Power for electricity, but he received a \$4 credit on his October statement.

ment.

He is one of nine Idaho
Power Co. customers who are
taking advantage of the new
"net-metering" system,
which started Sept. 1. The which started Sept. 1. The system, regulated by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, allows pay-ments to be made to cus-tomers when they generate more electricity than they

consume.

Myers said that between the money he saves by not paying an electric bill – and the money he receives for producing excess energy – he expects to have \$125 to \$150 per month to repey a loan he obtained to pay for the turbine.

bine.

Idaho Power's Randy
Allphin said that since Myers
hooked up to the net-metering system, at least four or
five more customers have "They just keep coming."

he said.

Rick Sterling of the Public
Utilities Commission said
there are already well over
100 small energy projects in
the state, which existed the state, which existed before net metering was developed. However, "They didn't have any way to inter-connect it to us" until net metering was approved,

Allphin said.
While the new program makes power generation attractive for homeowners and others, in the long run it might not look as good, he

"If thousands of these went up, it could have the poten-tial op ush rates up," he said. The net metering tariff has a 2-9-megawatt cap which, when reached, will be reviewed by the Public Utilities Commission. But it will take a long time before that cap is reached.

'The first thing they need to do is get ahold of Idaho Power. It's not feasible for everybody to do it.'

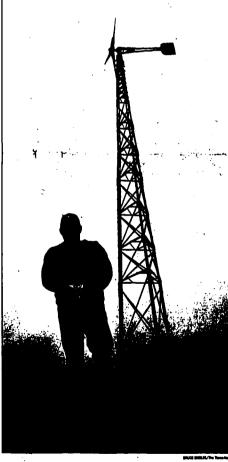
- Dennis Myers, advice to anyone interested in power generation

"That's a lot of units," Allphin said.

The full retail price that is paid to people generating power under net metering is a little of a subsidy because those customers don't having to pay for factors such as cost of energy, cost of facilities and cost of delivery, he said, and those customers don't have to pay a usage fee.

"I get paid 6.8 cents per klowart," Myers said.
"It's a bit of a windfall," Allphin said, no pun intended.

While this windfall is being pediout, customers who generate power have the argent of the urbines and memory of the urbines and memory of the urbines and the color risks. While Myers had heard that the wind blows all the time in Idaho, since he hooked his turbine up two months ago, the wind has blown little, he said.



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Permit may proceed Cheese plant wants

Judge:

wastewater facility

By Jennifer Sandme Times-News writer

GOODING -- A judge ruled Tuesday that the state may continue processing the Majle Valley's biggest cheese producer's wastewater disposal permit while permitting procedures are received from the control of the fooding from the county from the county from the county fooding from the county from the

Odor guru lays out schedule

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – It was a skeptical – and weary – crowd that odur expert. Ron. Sheffield faced fuesday when he explained how he plans to come up with a workable odor standard for the state.

The faces were familiar, as all of the 25 or so in attendance at a special meeting with Sheffield at the College of Southern Idaho attend most dairy regulation meetings. Most were from the Filer area of Cedar Draw. The

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WAITING FOR FRODO

Tolkien-maniacs hail 'Lord of the Rings' sequel

JEROME -- Not many people re so devoted to a book that they sarn to speak the imaginary lan-uage it contains.

guage it contains.
But then, not many people are
Damny Gilmartin.
"I love these stories," said
Danny, a 15-year-old homeschooled far of J.R.R. Tolkien's
"Lord of the Rings" rilogy, "And
I loved the first movie, But I think
my favorite story, is The Two

Debut day

Towers,"
"The Two Towers," the middle book of Tolkien's fancasy, reaches the big screen today, and Damy can't wait.

Of course, he already knows the story forward, backward and pretty much sideways. If you doubt that, Damy can describe it to you in Eivish, the language of one of the many neighborhoods of Tolkien's fictional Middle-earth.

"They left a few things out of ('Fellowship of the Ring, the first movie released last year)," Danny said. "I was a little disappointed about that. But I've heard good things about the second movie."



Please see RINGS, Page A2 Danny Gilmartin, 15, shows his entire collection of J.R.R. Telldes books.

with scattered clouds. Highs near 37

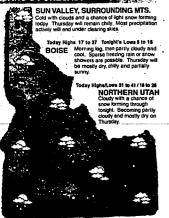
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Blish Wood store on 'Fredo' in 'The Lord of the Rings' trilogy.

Beowulf in my class (a favorite of Tolkien's, who was an English professor at Oxford University and a specialist in medieval lan-guages)," she said. "So the timing is good for Tolkien."

Tolkien, who died in 1973, based Elvish and other languages in his books on long-lost tongues of the British Isles. He wrote his

novels in the manner of epic sagas like "Beowulf," the 10th century Anglo-Saxon poem about a hero and a monster.

ahero and a monster.

"Those of us who love Tolkien's books have known all along how wonderful his stories are," said Mottern-High, who has taught for 23 years. "It's nice to see him discovered by a wider audience."

Much wider. "The Fellowship of the Ring" has earned \$333 million at the box office so far, and another \$17 million in video rentals. "The Two Towers" is expected to do better.

do better.

"My students have been asking me for weeks, 'Do you have your tickets yet?'" Mottern-High said. "Because you're not going to get (into the movie) Wednesday unless you do."

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So has Janis Mottern-High, an English teacher at Twin Falls High School who fell in love with Tolkien's stories as a student. "I was little leery of what Peter Jackson (the director of Fellowship of the Ring' movie) would do with them, but he did a great job," asid Mottern-High, 51. "The attroduct to see what he does with Two Towers."

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The fellowship that was formed to destroy the ring in the volcanic fires of Mount Doom has fractured in battle. The hobbits Merry (Dominic Monaghan) and piphin (Bill) Boyd) were kidnapped, the wizard Gandalf (Ian McKellert) plunged into a carpon while fighting a demon, and the human Boromir (Sean Bean) was slain by enemy soldiers.

Now, the quest begins to turn around two colossal towers, each with a ghoulish army trying to reclaim the ring.

But "The Two Towers" was a transitional book, and mon of the King," the third Return of the King," the third and climacite mones of the self-

sanguetsters - Mottern-High and Danny Gilmartin included -- are even more keen to see "The Return of the King," the third and climactic movie of the trilogy scheduled for release next December.

December.

Meanwhile, Mottern-High is pleased to see Tolkien, up until recently pigeon-holed as a writer antasy, get some attention as a lous author and a master story

teller.
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wastewater disposal capacity. The company would irrigate more than 500 additional acres with untreated cheese and whey processing wastewater. Clanbia already irrigates about 940 acres near its Gooding plant.

Judge Ted Wood didn't decide whether DEQ's wastewater permitting process holds up under state law. That issue is set for consideration Jan. 28. But he denied Barry Wood's and Gnesa's request for an injunction that would have stopped DEQ from processing Glanbia's permit until the lawsuit is decided.

It would be speculative to determine that Barry Wood and Gnesa would suffer irreparable harm if the permit were to continue to be processed, Judge Ted Wood said, While it is likely DEQ will issue Glanbia a final permit, it is not a certainty, he said.

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it is not a certainty, he said.

The state seems to present a good argument that it is better, wiser and more cost-effective to see what action DEQ takes before contesting a case, Judge Ted Wood said. But he said atturny Tom Arkoosh also made a good argument for effective public involvement. Arkoosh represented both Barry Wood and Gnesa, who consolidated their separate leavallis.

eparate lawsuits.
The legal details revolve around complex, overlapping regulations that sometimes seem inconsistent and sometimes seem

outright contradictory, Judge Ted Wood said. State law requires public involvement, and DEQ rules gov-ern how the department makes: that happen.

that happen.

DEQ procedures allow for the issuance of a draft permit, then a public hearing. The DEQ director decides whether to issue a final

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There is nothing for the plaintiffs to contest until the director makes a decision, argued Doug Conde, deputy Idaho attorney general. DEQ procedure allows the public to appeal a decision to the state DEQ Board once the department director has made a decision, he said.

Arkoosh described DEQ procedure as excluding the public from having a meaningful say in the process.

having a meaningful say in the process.

"This is a process of consensus between industry and DEQ." Arkoosh said. Only DEQ is being sued, but Glanbia petitioned the court to intervene in the case and supported the state's arguments.

Glanbia owns plants in Gooding, Twin Falls and Richfield and is the largest milk processor in the region at 7.7 million pounds a day, Its corporate parent, Glanbia Plc, is based in Kilkenny, Iraland.

Times-News writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or jsandmann@

Poll: Hispanics like economic opportunities U.S. offers

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Craig calls for conference over Lott issue

BOISE (AP) - In an apparent softening of support for Senate leader Trent Lott, Idaho Senator Larry Craig on Tuesday said he favors having a Republican con-ference next month to consider a

ference next month to consider a replacement.

"While I have publicly and privately accepted Senator Lotts apology and believe it to be sin-cere, it is appropriate and very important that the Republican Conference meet to deal with the issues surrounding the Majority Leader," Craig said.

However, Craig blasted liberals for making political hay out of the Mississippi senator's remarks about two weeks ago during the 100th birthday party for South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond

Lott vows to fight - A4.

"I am not surprised that the lib-eral left, including some of my colleagues across the aisle and many in the media, are taking advantage of this situation."

Odor

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group has been plagued with
strong dairy odors since two large
dairies moved into the neighborhood about three years ago.
Sheffield, a waste management
engineer, came to the University
of Idaho extension service in Twin Falls from North Carolina
State University in March. He
was hired specifically to get rid of
dairy odors that have come with
the concentrated animal feeding
operations that have proliferated
in western Magic Valley.
At the request of the Idaho
Rural Council, an organization
whose leaders say is devoted to
sustainable agriculture, Sheffield
explained to the Filer group or
Tuesday his methodology and
timetable for getting in place an
agricultural odor standard for
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"We're not looking at milking
this out over time," Sheffield
said, explaining to them that
within nine to 12 months he
hopes to have standards he can
recommend to the Legislature's
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By January he hopes to have trained suffers in the field tak-ing the suffers of the suffers of the greent sure. "vill stink on any given day. By March he hopes to have determined which of three mechanical odor measurement devices will be the best for the state to rely on. And by July, he's hoping he'll be in the standard-serting stage.

In addition, he hopes to have three sets of measurement to offer to the odor committee, whose members will ultimably choose the numbers to reduction to the Department of the Committee, whose members will ultimably choose the numbers to reduction to the Department of the Committee of Spindards will represent a season. Steffield did admit he a light envious about being able to silentified did admit he a light envious about being able to will represent a season his first field sampling scheddling for next month, and that will promote the season of the season his first field sampling scheddling. But one place you don't want to be is on a witness stand will a lawyer grilling you, and you don't have good scientific evidence. By having strong scientific evidence to back up numerical spindards for the terms "intensity, duration, frequency, offensioness and health risks" that a part of Idaho door law, Seffind predicted he will have the kind information with the will have the kind information that will make it possible for Idaho to have the only reliable odor standards in inthe nation.

reliable odor standards in the nation.

"I'm surprised no one has cone this before," said Duste Reynolds, who is president of the local Sierra Club chapter.

"There really is do data but there of this kind," Sheffald said. He said he thinks the Department of Environmental Quality will even be able in aging the technique to regulate offer industries that have odor publems.

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"If I use more than I make, I have to pay them," he said.
The planning and zoning process was another problem.

"By the time you get through planning and zoning, you are ready to pull your hair out," Myers said.
He was required to pay for a special use permit and have hit tower engineered to make sure it wouldn't blow over. The base is three truckloads of concrete, Myers said.
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Storms hitting West Coast kill at least nine

most service has been restored.

Rainfall records in San
Francisco and Los Angeles fell
Monday, ski resorts in the Sierra
Nevada measured snowfall by
the foot and a lightning strike
knocked out a National Weather
Service radar station in the Santa
Cruz mountains.

BEN LOMOND, Calif: (AP) –
Pacific Coast residents waited
Tuesday for the next big front in
a series of deadly storms, as
authorities warned of possible
mudsilides, floods and avalanches
and scientiss predicted a winter
of El Ninorelated deluges.
After five days of heavy rain,
people took advantage of a brief
iull Tuesday to clean up from the
last storm and prepare for the
next one. Forecasters said heavy
rains could return to California
Thursday.
"We're trying to scramble and
get as much accomplished as possible before the next storm hits,"
said Deputy Kim Allyn, a
spokesman for the Santa Cruz
County sheriff's department,
which was assembling its emergency response team. "It's time
for people tog buy batteries."
Since the storms first stammed
the West Coast late last week, at
least nine people have died in
weather-related accidents and
almost two million electricity cus-

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WASHINGTON - Convinced
that Iraq's 12,000-page weapons
declaration is false, President Bush
has settled on a high-risk strategy
designed to unearth a "smoking
gun" that prover Saddem Husseinis hiding weapons of mass destruction, U.S. officials said Tuseday.

The Bush strategy involves
pressing the United Nations for
aggressive inspections of a handful
of sites where U.S. intelligence
agencies suspect Iraq is hiding evidence of nuclear, chemical or biological weapons. The inspectors
would be armed with the latest
U.S. intelligence data and,
Washington hopes, will be able to
interview Iraqi scientists associated
with the sites who will be spirited with the sites who will be spirit-

U.S. presses

for change in inspections

interview Irnql scientists associated with the sites who will be sprited out of that country.

Bush's policy is designed to bring the crisis with Irnq to a relatively quick resolution, avoiding months of haggling over the U.N. weapons inspections.

If the United States determines that Irnq lied in the weapons declaration it handed over on Dec. 7 and is attempting to deceive inspectors, it could push for an invasion ooust Saddam.

But the White House strategy faces several important obstades. Catching Iraq in a lle, something weapons inspectors were rarely able to do throughout the 1999s, is "tall order," a State Department official acknowledged.

"The philosophy here ... is were not going to get anore than one chance," said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "We can't hand Saddam a victor by crying wolf," he added.

Crue mountains.

No major storm hit Tuesday, but problems continued. Hail fell briefly in downtown San Francisco, the U.S. Forest Service issued an avalanche warning for the Sierra Nevada and high winds forced the cancellation of a rocket launch at Vandenberg Air Force Base on the central California coast. TIRE SALE! TIRE SALE! TIRE SALE! TIRE SALE! TIRE SALE! TIRE SALE! TIRE SA



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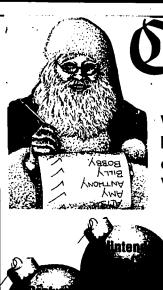
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anonymity, said he saw a boy throw—a grenade, at—the— Americans' gray, Russian-made jeep. A second man also tried to throw a grenade but was tackled by a fruit vendor,

pressure

WASHINGTON (AP) - Embat-tled Senate Republican Leader Trent Lott said Tuesday he believes he has the votes to sur-vive a furor over racially insensi-tive remarks, despite increasingly blunt suggestions from officials

Close to the write muse man agive way.
While some Republicans said they hoped a politically damaging struggle could be resolved before the rank and file meet on Jan. 6, Lott, R.Miss., said he was digging in.

in. A handful of Lott supporters spoke out in his defense during the day, but there were ample signs of weakness in his position, and officials described a nonstop round of discussions among senators eager for a successor to emerge as the party's leader when the Senate convenes under Republican control in January.

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"There is now a substantial question as to whether Senator Lott has the capacity to move" the GOP agenda in the new Congress, said Sen-elect Jim Talent, RMO.

popular among many

UNITED NATIONS – Al-Qaida continues to command an extensive network of well-financed terrorist operatives in 40 countries, and has reopened new training camps in remote eastern—Afghanistran to prepare a new generation of Islamic extremists for attacks against the West, according to a UN-report.

"Let's face it, the sympathy for this organization is actually quite widespread in many countries," Michael Chandler, the chief author of the report, told reporters Tuesday.

"New volunteers are making their way to these camps, swelling the numbers of would be al-Qaida activists and the longer term UNITED NATIONS - Al-Oaida

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capabilities of the network," the report by a U.N. committee monitoring sanctions against the international terror movement said.

The 40-page report surveys the status of the international war on terrorism. While it credits the United States and other governments with making important strides in breaking, m. 91. Oxide. Ontice States and other govern-ments with making important strides in breaking up al-Qaida terrorist cells and freezing its financial assets over the past year, it says that those govern-ments have been unable to pre-vent the organization and other extremist groups from raising enough funds – through religious charities and informal money-changing operations known as hawaias – to "support major oper-ations" from Bali, Indonesia to Mombasa, Kenya.



U.N.: Al-Qaida remains | Arrests spark fear of big attack in Europe

Los Angeles Times

PARIS - French police have arrested suspected Islamic rarrested suspected "Islamic extremists in possession of suspicious chemicals and a special anti-contamination-sultr-authorities said Tuesday, worsening fears that al-Qaida is plotting a large, scale terrorist attack in turope during the holidays.

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Iraqi opposition groups agree to plan for Iraq after Saddam

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The agreement by Iraq's usually fractious opposition groups
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it, political and religious lines.
Aspirations were high.
Delegates settled on the size of a

LOS ANGELES (AP) - More than two-thirds of Americans believe the Bush administration has failed to make its case that a war-against Iraq is justified, according to a poll by the Los Angeles Times published Tuesday.

Ninety percent of respondents and the control of the control

basis of a post-Saddam transition-al government, and plan to recon-vene Jan. 15 to decide the com-mittee's leadership. Ahmed Chalabi, whose Iraqi National -Congress-was one of the six main-factions at the conference, said

that meeting would take place in northern Iraq, their enemy's backyard.
Northern Iraq slipped from the Iraq president's control after the 1991 Gulf War and now is run-under the protection of U.S. and British war planes – by two Kurdish groups that took part in the meeting that ended Tuesday. Negotiations in London were

so tough that delegates retreated into a closed session to hammer out details after holding a closing news conference complete with ringing declarations in support of reconciliation and tolerance. The conference, which had-been scheduled to end Sunday after three days, lasted two days longer as delegates fought over the committee's size and composition.

stion.
Hours after their news conference, organizers released a list of the committee's 65 members. Shites, largely denied political power under Saddam and his predecessors, held nearly half the seats at 32.

Most think more evidence is needed to go to war destruction. But without new evidence from U.N. inspectors, 72 percent of respondents, including 60 percent of Republicans, said the president has not provided enough evidence to justify starting a war.

percent saying they support a ground attack on Iraq, according to the poll. In an August Times poll, 64 percent said they would support a ground attack. In January, the Times and other polls found support for military action more than 70 percent. Yet almost three quarters of Americans support the way Bush is handling the threat of terrorism, and nearly three in five like how he's handling the country's affairs. enough evidence of ing a war.

The margin of error was plus or increasing points. The margin of error was plus or minus 3 percentage points. Support for a possible war appears to be weakening, with 58

grenade thrown at their unmarked jeep.
Kabul's police chief said two men were arrested. One said later during questioning witnessed by journalists that he attacked the Americans because "they were laughing at women."
A policeman at the scene, speaking on condition of The Original, PATENTED
Healthy Back Bag Poll: Americans don't buy Bush's case

KABUL, Afghaniston (AP) – Attackers ambushed two U.S. sol-diers and an Afghan interpreter at a busy comer outside the capi-tal's Blue Mosque on Tuesday, wounding all three with a grenade thrown at their

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EDITORIAL

Craig should help end the Lott controversy

s the national feeding frenzy continues over continues over Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott's racially insensitive musings, the focus has switched now to the Republican party.

GOP members need to act reasonably, and swiftly, toward a resolution that helps the country and the party.

One of the key individuals who can help the party do that is Idaho Sen: Larry Craig. P. Mice.

Our View: Idaho Sen. Larry Craig. P. Mice.

Craig. Lott, R-Miss., Loen under Larry Craig should help broker a deal between has been under steady criticism Sen. Trent Lott and the since making an astoundingly ill-Senate GOP that wy ill-wrised com-ment at Sen. Stro-Thadvised combenefits the ment at Sen. Strom the country Thurmond's 100th-birthday What do 100th-birthday What do 100th-birthday We welcompraised from our re "Dixiecrat" past, saying America would have been better off if Thurmond's segregationist 1948 presidential campaign had succeeded. The controversy is a painful development for Senate Republicans. Instead of preparing for their return to a majority, Republican senators are embroiled in a debate over who should lead them. Craig, finishing his term as benefits the party and the country. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this

and other issues.

are embroiled in a debate over who should lead them. Craig, finishing his term as the Senate's No. 3 Republican, plays a major role in party politics behind the scenes. He's in a position to help his party – much as he did in 1995, when he helped ease Oregon's libidinous Bob Packwood out of the Senate. Craig represents a region that has its own racial issues, but they are nothing com-

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pared with the South's. Race is at the heart of all Southern politics. And with a history that includes slavery, the Civil War, Reconstruction, Jim Crow laws and the Civil Rights era, it may always be so.

As a Westerner, Craig has some detachment from the issue and can help sooth nerves in the GOP caucus. Ultimately, Craig and other GOP leaders must recognize

GOP leaders
must recognize
that for the party
to expand its
base, and truly
be the "party of
Lincoln," it must
rise above Lott's
comments. That
may mean he will
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leader.
Lott's comments jeopardize his Senate leadership at a crucial time in the party's history. If the GOP wants to

ihe GOP wants to make real progress among black voters, it must pick leaders who effectively and sensitively manage racial issues. Lott's ability to do that has been damaged, and the Democrats will exploit Lott's weakness to regain their lost political momentum.

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reamies to regain their lost political momentum.

That doesn't mean Lott should give up his Senate seat. His comments were off-base, but they shouldn't force him out of the Senate. That's something only the voters of Mississippi should decide.

Craig knows Lott well and can be a major influence in this situation. He's in a position to help broker a solution for the good of the party and the country.

Lott's groveling drops him even lower

or years I have used this opening line on the lecture circuit; "I'm happy to be here from Washington, D.C., where the only politicians with convictions are in prison." Rarely has there been an occasion to demonstrate the reality of this cheap laugh line more than in Sen. Trent Lot's attempt to hold on to his leadership post.



CAL **THOMAS**

Appearing last Monday night (Dec. 16) on Black Entertainment Television (BET), Lott seemed willing to reverse any previously held position and abandon any "conviction" if it would allow him to remain Majority Leader. For example, though he has consistently opposed affirmative action programs in Congress, on BET Lott said he now supports affirmative action programs in Congress, on BET Lott said he now supports affirmative action "Ever the politician, Lott stopped short of embracing" "timetables and quotas," which are at the heart of affirmative action.

are at the heart of affirmative action.

The Martin Luther King holiday? Lott, who opposed it when it was debated nearly 20 years ago the said it was too costly to the federal government and there are already too many holidays), now says he would vote for it.

Lott pleaded ignorance about the power of King's civil rights message. "I'm not suw we in America, certainly not white America, certainly not white America, people in the South, fully understood who this man was, the impact he has had on the fabric of this country, "he told BET interviewer Ed Gordon. Only someone totally blind and deaf could have missed it.

Lott has pleedged to go on tour with black Democrats, apparently to get his "mind right," to bor-



row a phrase from the film "Cool Hand Lake." This can only mean that Lot, if he survives the challenge to his leadership, will have to pay high extortion fees to win the praise of he liberal civil rights establishment. Liberal Democrats see an opportunity to squeeze concessions from Lot to squeeze concessions from Lot to they will give the Republican Party plenty of grief, erode its base and regain control of Congress when Republican voters are turned off, which is Democrat's didmate goal. This is why Lott must not continue as Leader. He will be used as tool to advance the liberal Democrat agenda, nor the agenda of President Bush and his fellow Senate Republicans. He will always have to prove himself to others who oppose Republican policies, and this is what makes him damaged goods.

Lott's lightning "conversion" on racial "ensitivity" has been likened by some to Paul's conversion on the road to Damascus. There are several differences. Paul didn't ask to keep his job as the Pharisses' persecutor-in-chief of Christians. He abandoned privilege, power and pressige, counting all of that "garbage" compared to the new life to which he had been called. Paul also separated himself from his former colleagues in order to identify with his new ones.

Lott's sincerity may be genuine, but the weakened position in which he has put himself and his parry means he cannot be an effective Republican leader in the Senate. He will be forced to constantly prove that he is a new man and the only prove the new man and the new man an

face and his honesty questioned. The definition of pandering well describes what Lort is now doing. "to provide gratification for others' desires." In our politics, the number of politicians willing to stand on principle and explaint, their convictions is in decline. This entire episode reveals what some conservatives have long, thought about Lott (who is not alone in this)—that when it comes to a choice between principles and the power and perks that go with the job, he is willing to sacrifice the principles. If his fellow Senate Republicans keep him as Leader, they will have sarrificed their own principles, ignored the convictions of those who voted for them and will not deserve their new majority status.

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

Bush's faith-based initiative is a public sacrilege

President Bush traveled to Philadelphia last week and resurrected his faith-based initiative with the stroke of his pen. From now on, by presidential decree, denominational charities will be able to receive and disburse federal tax money for social welfare programs. This is a terrible idea, by far the worst of Bush's presidency. To understand why, start by ditching the euphemism. "Faith-based" has nothing to do with faith. You can have faith in the goodness of man or the kindness of strangers or the rebirth of the Knicks, but it won't quality you.

for any cash unuse use program.
On the other hand, you can be a cynical crook and get licensed by the government to give away money – provided you are recognized as a man or woman of God by a church, mosque, synagogue or some more exotic house of worth.

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In other words, you have to be in the religion business. And in his country, anybody can be.

That's something the public learned the hard way after Sept. 11, when the feds discovered devout Islamic charities giving money to al-Qaeda. It is now cleen money to al-Qaeda. It is now cles that there are mosques all over America where highly respected

ZEV CHAFETS Durvid Koresh was the head

a religion of peace, would undoubtedly argue that these imams don't represent the true face of their faith. Perhaps they don't. All reputable religions are (and always have been and alway will be) bedeviled by fanatics, scam artists and self-interested ... The Archdiocese of

scam artists and self-interested hypocrites.
David Koresh was the head of a Christian congregation. The Hastidic wheeler-dealers of New Square, Roddand County, N.Y., who defrauded the government out of milliors, are ploss men. The Archdiocese of Boston turned charitable contributions into hush money. The list of religious charitans and crackpots is long and depressing.

tans and crackpots is long and depressing. In countries where religion and state are mixed together, quality control list a missue. Proponents of The One True God are reward-cheretics are banished or consigned to second-class status or put to death. Afghanistan was like that. Saudi Arabia still is. But religious quality control is a little more complicated in a secular democracy. Once the government starts handing out subsidies to denominations and clergy, that only two choices: It can give to everyone, saints and sinners alike, or it can discriminate.

Does imam X preach that secu-

of a Christian congregation.

Boston turned charitable contributions into hush money. The list of religious charlatans and crackpots is long and depressing.

lar democracy is a tool of Satan?
Fine, he can say what he likes, it's a free country—but as money for a neighborhood soup kinchen goes to linian I', whose views conformment's idea of good theology.
Does Rabbi A insist that the doctors and patients in his synague-unc inful observe the Jewish Sabbath? No problem; give the financing to Rabbi B, whose doctrine permits Saturday appendectomies.

dectonies.

Thus does the government, slowly and inevitably, become the arbitrer of what is and is not acceptable religious doctrine and practice. Of course, Washington won't tell snyone what to believe but there are lots of dergymen who will sit down and figure out for themselves what Caesar wants and render it unto him.

Inevitably, this will go beyond

mere matters of belief.

Does Reverend C have a problem with the senator or governor or mayor? Is he a critic, a political opponent, a pain in the neck?

Well, right across the street is the church of Minister D. He's a great gay, and he happens to need a few million bucks for a day care center.

ter.

Tm not cynical enough to suppose that the president wants to man men and women of God into an alternative network of welfats service providers that he and higherty can control. Bush is better than that. When he talks about his faith-based indicative, as he did the other day in Philadelphia, he gets a beattife, smile on his face.

He's picturing the Rev. Eing Crosby or Rabbi Ben Stiller, kind-

ouser gay in Finisaciephia, he gets a bestific smile on his face. He's picturing the Rev. Bing Croby or Rabbi Ben Süller, kindly exumenical figures full of good works and wry piety, unselfishly handing our aid and comfort to the disadvantaged. Even more, I suspect, he's thinking of himself and the evangelical Christians who helped him turn his life around. Itsning experienced the power of faith, he wants to unleash it on the country.

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Local animal shelter needs attention now

Recently, I had occasion to go to the shelter to purchase tags for a family member's dogs. I was appalled at the conditions those

poor animals live in. Not that the people there weren't doing the best to care for them but what they have to do with. Even the most rundown shelter for a human isn't this unsuitable. Why, if we can build bike

paths, walking paths along the canyon, skateboard parks – the list goes on – then why can't we have a decent animal shelter?

LETTER -

That structure is more than 30 years old. In 30 years, the population has all but doubled; there-

fore, twice or more many animals that people throw away. I do not own a dog or cat myself, but if I did, it would have

a good home.
PATRICIA GIESLER
Twin Falls

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By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



McDonald's announces first quarterly loss in its history.

See Money, page E-1.

Letters:

Hunting is not about riding ATVs; get off and walk

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is another. Hunting is getting out, being quiet and stalking without the

whir of motors.

There was a camp of six men, age probably averaging 70 years old. They walked and hunted.
When I left, four out of six had their elk.

If you people with machines

want to run your machine, you have every right to as long as you don't tear up the terrain. But do it before or after hunting season. DON DEPEW

Local gallery offers change of pace, local artists' work

of pace, local artists' Work I just finished reading Sundays Times-News article regarding local artists June Carey and Claudette Bray, their top ratings at the Association of American Mothers art competi-tion and how they will go on to compete in the national contest. I wanted to inform interested fans that a number of paintings by these two artists are on dis-

play at the Full Moon Gallery, in-downtown Twin Falls. It's a great viewing (and buying) pleasure to see their works as well as many other local artiss in this gallery. Even if one doesn't consider themselves to be an art lover, it's fun to see if any of the works -affect your own thoughts and ideas. Try it, It's a nice change of pace.

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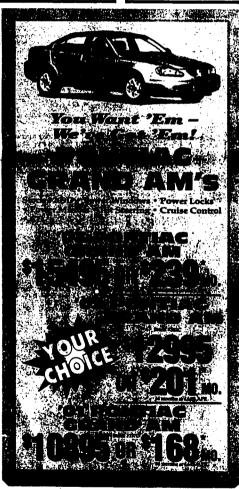
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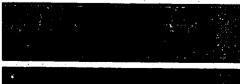
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Man pleads innocent in bomb case

JEROME - A 29-year-old byette man who police say they taught with homemade bombs pleaded innocent this week in 5th District Court.

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Robert Johnson now faces a March 3 pretrial hearing, and a trial for him is set to start on March 3 p. according a Court records. Johnson faces a felony charge of unlawful possession of a bomb or destructive device and a misdemenor charge of possession of marijuana. He was arrested by Idaho State Police troopers near Jerome on Dectaffer the ISF got a call from a motorist on Interstate 84 complaining that a man driving a conditional matter and threatening, according to reports. Troopers searching Johnson's van at the scene of the arrest found three homemade bombs and other weapons, including a Stotym and Knives, according to ISF reports:

Johnson told troopers he had

ISP reports:
Johnson told troopers he had armed himself over concern that one of his co-workers in Payette might have had ties to the al-Qaida terrorist network, ISP

Johnson was held Tuesday in the Jerome County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Fire destroys dairy worker's possessions

Worker's possessions

WENDELL - A fire early
Tuesday near a Gooding County
dairy consumed a trailer house
and destroyed nearly all of a
worker's possessions, but nobody
wended from the blaze, said
Wendell Rural Fire Department
Chief Bob Bailey.
The good the fire was
still unknown tare Tuesder for the
The trailer was nowned by dairy
worker Angel Farentos, who
apparently lost nearly everything
he owned. Bailey said.
The Twin Fails chapter of the
American Red Cross had not
been alerted about the fire as of
late Tuesday, said Red Cross
spokeswoman Pat Lindholm. But
she said the organization might
try contacting Farentos or his
employer to see if any help is
needed.
The Red Cross is still taking
donations for victime of event

needed.
The Red Cross is still taking donations for victims of recent fires, she said.
For more information on how to help fire victims, call the Red Cross at 733-6464.

Man awaits sentencing on sex, drug charges

Off SeX, Grug Charges
BURLEY - Henry Paul Rios of
Burley remains in the Mini-Cassia
Criminal Justice Center after be
was arrested for failing to appear
in court for his presentence investigation for a Jan. 24 sentencing
hearing on several charges.
Rios, 31, was arrested and
jailed Dec. 5. He remains in jail
in lieu of posting a \$50,000 cash
bond.

ma. Rios will be sentenced next Rios will be sentenced next month on two counts of posses-sion of sexually exploitative material, one count of possession of drug paraphernalia and misde-meanor charges of enticing chil-dren, providing shelter to run-away children and use or posses-sion with intent to use drug para-phernalia.

Snowpack levels

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Upper Snake River	71%	22%			
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Little Wood	117%	26%			
Henrys Fork/Teton	60%	17%			
Big Lost	108%	25%			
Little Lost	70%	19%			
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ultrasound, one of the sounders too's projects. This year's auction featured some big-ticket items, including an all-ternin vehicle donated by Gary's Freeway RV, a leather sola and recliner donated by Ashloy Furniture and a digital TV donated by Mel Quale.

"We got market value or above

had."

Baxter said this year's event raised \$70,000. The foundation won't know what the net process will be until all the bills are in, but Baxter said he expects this year's event to do well, as many services were donated.

Proceeds will benefit area quick response units and pay off the hospital's \$187,000 digital cardiac ultrasound, one of the foundation's projects.

Board pares back school proposal Educators to legislators: Mandates will cost more

BOISE - Some Magic Valley legislators lauded the State Board of Education's decision Tuesday to back off a proposal that lawmakers increase educa-

that lawmakers increase educa-tion funding by 5.3 percent.
The board halved its recom-mendation for the 2003-04 school year to cover only what is legally mandated.

mandated.

"The message to be taken here is that we're trying to be fair," board member Rod Lewis of Boise said.

He and others cited the board's hare bones hudger recommenda-

bare-bones budget recommenda-tions for all other education insti-tutions and programs in light of the state's financial crisis. Law-



Scott Badka

Board OKs research - B4

makers face a \$160 million deficit in the next budget. Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley,

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By Robert Mayer Times-News writer

'TWIN FALLS - Educators are biting their fingernails, so to

Faced with new federal and state mandates that demand more than ever from schools while in the midst of a state budget crunch, Twin Falls school officials are turning to local legislators for help.

The Twin Falls School District held a special board meeting Tuesday morning at a local restaurant, inviting—Sens. LairTohn, R. Kimberly, and Tom Gannon, R. Buhl, and Reps. Leon



Leon Smith Smith and Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, to receive a crash course in the financial needs of public edu-cation before the 2003 legislative

session. "I think legislators are very



much unaware of the implica-tions of the federal mundates and even of the implications that could be imposed upon us with state mandates," Superintendent state mandates," Superintendent Terrell Donicht said. 'I don't think they have the time to be up on all the stuff we tried to famil-iarize them with. That's why we did this, to give them an idea of all the stuff that's hitting schools at the same time." all the stuff that's hitting schools at the same time."
Indeed, the federal No Child Left Behind Act is changing the face of education. While all agree that making sure all students suc-ceed academically is a noble

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Jerome cops look at new

JEROME - Police Tuesday had information that might change the focus of the probe into an apparent hit and run incident that left a Jerome man

dead.

Avitines to di investigators that the driver of the car that apparently struck and killed Daniel Frags. St. stopped for a short while before pulling away from the scene at about 1:30 a.m. Saturday, said Jerome police detective Sgi. Dan Chatterton.

Based on that information.

Based on that information, we have to consider the possibility that the driver did realise they struck a person, "he said.

Chatterton declined to identify the witness, who apparently

Chatterton declined to identi-fy the witness, who apparently did not see the actual impact but noticed the accident shortly after it happened. The car in question has been described as an older white or light-colored

an older white or light-colored sedan.
Fraga was struck and died at the scene on North Lincoln in Jerome near the Spears Manufacturing Plant, according to reports. Results of an autopsy on Fraga's body suggest the car that struck him sustained heavy damage to its windshield and probably also minor front-end damage, Chatterton said.
He said investigators were silt trying to piece together an account of Fraga's activities and whereabouts in the hours before the accident.
"There's about an hour there, between midnight and 1:30, that we can't account for, he said. "We encourage people to call use were if they just saw Fraga, and not the accident."
Anyone with information

info in hit and run

By Mark Heinz Times News write

NOT JUST A CHRISTMAS CAROLER



Jerome man spreads cheer with music Making

By Sandy Miller Times News writer

JEROME - Their feet gently JEROME - Their feet gently Jap, their frail hands softly clap while the lines in their face tightness with smaller life the lines in their face tightness with smaller life should be send of the face of the life should be send of the life should be s Festival of Trees brings in \$70,000

TWIN FALLS - Larry Baxter credits good weather for the success of this year's Festival of Trees.

"We had a very good attendance and very nice weather through the whole festival," said Baxter, executive director of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation. This year's auction was the best we've ever had."

people behind Christmas

A 12-day series about the

performs year-round, playing and singing old-time favorites such as "You Are My Sunshine" and "Red River Valley." "The Lord has just blessed me

Winning trimmings

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to be able to do this," the Jerome resident said. "I do it for the Lord."

Lard. Bardsley, now four years into retirement himself, has been retirement himself, has been entertaining at nursing homes for 10 years or 0. "I haven't really counted," he said. He has played in front of live audiences for even longer, performing mainly in bars. However, a conversion to Christian faith propelled him to change his venue to nursing homes. And the senior citizens revel

to nursing homes.

And the senior citizens revel in his hour-long sets, said Rhonda Old, activities director at Sunbridge Care and Re-

Last year's festival didn't do as well, bringing in \$64,533. But the problem had nothing to do with auction items or trees, but rather a white Christmas.

auction items of trees, but rather a white Christmas.

"Last year's weather was severe." Baster said. "We had I linches of snow on the night of the gala, and schools were closed on Thursday and Friday."

This year's Extra class the theme of "The Heart of Chotmas."

"It was wonderful," said Merrity Huether, annual programs director for the foundation. "We had a large variety and a good theme to work with this year. They went the extra mile to make them really pretty."

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation has seen serving the community since 1978. Its philanthropy projects have purchased medical equipment, developed numerous health care programs, provided scholarships to nursing students and continuing education for staff, and assisted in developing the Cancer Center and a medical libray.

Times News writer Sandy Miller

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

habilitation Center.
Bardsley packs them in, with some 40 to 50 seniors listening to his renditions.

some 40 to 50 semon-his renditions.
"It puts smiles on their faces," Old said. "it's exciting for resi-dents and employees."
Each month he calls individual retirement centers, modestly ask-ing if they'd like some entertain-ment.
"" Old said.

ment.
"We always say, 'yes,"" Old said.
Bardsley said he will continue
his monthly tours around the area
as long as he is physically able to do so.
"I enjoy it," he said. "It's a real

not the accident." Anyone with information should call Chatterton at the Jerome Police Department, 324 4238, or through the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, 324-1911. F&G considers another bighorn sheep transplant

BURLEY - Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials are exploring the possibility of moving 13 more bighorn sheep to the Elba-Almo area in February. It would be the first bighorn sheep release on the west side of the Elba-Almo valley, but the third time the department-has released sheep in the mountains around Elba.

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Regional Wildlife Manager Randy Smith said. Fish and Game officials want to be sure the habitat is appropriate for bighorns in the Albion Mountains above Castle Rocks before they move sheep to the

area, Smith said, Wildlife biologist Gretchen Fowles is looking and maps of Castle Rocks highlands and comparing the information with the habitat data she gathered for her master's thesis at Idaho State University. Post second of the Incations of the sheep on Jim Sage Mountain and made observations on the habitats they favored.

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Fowles noted the elevation,
slope, distance from water, types
of vegetation and aspect - the
direction a slope faces - in each
place she spotted sheep. That
information allowed her to show
what types of habitast the sheep
favored during different seasons.
Bighorns like "remote, inaccessible canyons and mountain
ranges and steep rocky areas with
good native plant communities."
Smith said.

The bighorns like plants a long
as they, do not obscure their

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OBITUARIES

For obtiuary rates and information, call 733-0831, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 4:30 p.m. on the control published the chall address for obtivation is obtis@magicvalley.com, Death notices are a fine service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

RURLEY



Reah Child Scott

Reah Child Scott, 83, of Paul, d Monday, December 16, 2002.

Reah Child Scott, 83, of -Paul, died Monday, Occember 16, 2002, in Burley.

She was born May 8, 1919, in-Riverdale, Ulah, the daughter of Jesse Edward and Lucy Pearl Jesse Edward and Lucy Pearl Jesse Edward and Lucy Pearl Holland State of Jesse Edward and Lucy Pearl State of Leaf State of Leaf State of Later day State of Later day Sants They lived in various places in Ulan plor to moving to Paul in 1972, they built a home, in the Emerson District. Tom died on February 16, 1988. Reah has resided at Highland Estates for the last two years.

As a member of the LDS Church, she served faithfully in the auxiliary organizations and was war organizations and was war organizations. She enjoyed sewing and was an outstanding seamstress! She also enjoyed other handwork and reading She was a longtime member of the Daughters of Ulan Poncers.

member of the Daughters of Ulah Ponoers.
Survivors include her children, Richard (Connie) Scott of Thousand Oaks, California, Kent Linda) Scott of West Bountlui, Ulah, Janet (Frank) Humon California, Kent California, Calif

grandson. The providers, and one grandson. Grandson grand

JEROME



Orval K. Wall

Beloved husband, father, grand-tather and friend passed away December 15, 2002 at his home in Jerome, Idaho

December 15, 2002 at his home in Jerome, Idaho Orival was born November 30, 1910, at loka, Utah, to Wilford Wall and Fanny Etizabeth Krebs Hermarried Jewell Beall on November 10, 1933, in Jerome, Idaho Orival and Etizabeth Krebs Hermarried Jewell Beall on November 10, 1933, in Jerome, Idaho Orival and Etizabeth Krebs Hermarried Jewell Beall on November 10, 1933, in Jerome, Idaho Orival and Etizabeth Krebs Hermarried Jerome December 10, 1933, in Jerome J

friends. Orval was an avid outfriends. Orval was an avid outfloorsman and loved to teach his
children and grandchildren how to
place the second of the second of the
Orval is survived by his wife,
Jewell Wall of Jerome, four sons,
Robert (Shirlen) Wall of Satt Lake
City: Ernie-Wall of-Sterling-AlaskaNaliana (Barbaha) Wall of Satt Lake
City: Ernie-Wall of-Sterling-AlaskaNaliana (Barbaha) Wall of San Jose,
California: and Delbert Wall of
McCammon, Idano: one daughter,
Dartene (Robert) Olson of Sprince Wall
of Carvaland, Lihain and Lovell Wall.
He was precoded in death by hisparents: one sister. Neva Fillmore:
and brothers Lloyd Wall and Evan

Salinas, California He was preceded in death by his irents: one sister, Neva Fillmore; d brothers Lloyd Wall and Evan

CORVALLIS, ORE.



Don Erwin Dilworth

Don Erwin Dilworth, 86, of Corvallis, Oregon, passed away December 15, 2002

December 15, 2002

He was born on January 11, 1916, to Ernest and May Simpson Dilworth in Carey, Idaho. He married Mary Elizabeth Johnson on September 7, 1943, in the Logan Temple They resided in Idaho, Montana, Utah, California, and Creeco.

September 7, 1943, in the Logan temple. They resided in Idaho, Montana. Utah, Catifornia, and Oregon As an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints he served three state and Intre full-lime missions. He also served as Branch President, high Council and many offer calistic and many offer calistic and the served as Branch President, high Council and many offer calistic and the served their family today. Eugene Feisman of Poston, Dennis (Tana) Feisman of Poston, Dennis (Tana) Feisman of Poston, Dennis (Tana) Calidonia, and Terry (Gail) Feisman of Pocatelio, Idaho. Living natural children are: Ina (Rex.) Lee, of Pocatelio, Ferral (Susan) Dilworth of Corvallis, Oregon, Elleen (Gene) Rapp of Hartford, Connectical Theer are 48 grandchildren.

grandcriedren end of green peachdren.

Don was preceded in death by a son, Don Evan Delworth.

Funeral services will be held at 1 pm Friday, December 20, 2002, at the LDS church in Carey, Idaho, with Bishop Vernon Jolley of the Carey 2nd Ward officiating. The evening will be held at non-prot to the services at the church Burial follow at the Carey Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of Colonal Funeral Home.

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GLENNS FERRY



Eva graduated from Preston High School in 1927. She attended Gate City Business School in Pocatello, Idaho, Utah Stale College in Logan, Utah: and Frank Wiggins Trade School in Los Angeles, California, studying Food and Nutrition—Management.
She was employed by the Los Angeles School District as school, cook, trailer, and manager. She relited in 1958 alter 29 years of service.

reired in 1958 alter 29 years of service.

Eve had a greal personal spirit. She studied and laught yoga in multiple settlings and communities throughout her file. Eve had a passion for living, enjoying many years in sunny southern California. She enjoyed water skiling, fishing, and boating. She foved cooking, gardening, oil painling, and writing poetry.

poetry. She returned to her Idaho roots in 1963, settling in Burley, living close to three siblings and being the primary caregiver for her aging

close to lifee siblings and being he primary caregiver for her aging lather. While living in Burley, she became very active with the Idaho Council on Aging, with a tocus on lood and outlino, Panning meats can be considered in John Council on Aging, with a tocus on lood and outlino, Panning meats can be considered in John Council on the Council of th

BUHL



Walene Matkin

Walene Marin, 74, ol Buhl, died Monday, December 16, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center She was born August 2, 1928, in Clifton, Idaho, the daughter of Leftoy Menderhal and Peat Life Leftoy Menderhal and Peat Life Vielhweg Perkins. She was reared and educated in Clifton. After July Aldisin returned from his misand educated in Chitton. Alton LaVar Mattin returned from his mission they were married on January 9, 1950, in the Logan LDS Temple. They lived in southeast Idaho prior to moving to Buh in 1972. Walene was always a happy person to be around. Her laminy and friends never heard her complain about acrive member of the LDS Church, was young women's president, worked in the stake Relief Society, and held all offices in Primary. She is survived by her husband, LaVar, of Buth, Ihree Children, Corvad (Terry) Mattin of Twin Falls, Kurtland Matkin of Buth, and Geraldene (Gary) Berg of Decatelo, Idaho, nine grand- and great-grandchildren, one bother, and Geraldene (Gary) Berg of Decatelo, Idaho, nine grand- and great-grandchildren. One stell, was not observed the selection of the selectio

Larry Perkins of Orem, Utah: and one sister, Royk alabox of Preston, Idaho.

Malkin was preceded in active by many processing the programs of the sister, LaWanna. one son. Malvin; one daughter. Walene: and one grand-daughter, Nicholena. Funeral services for Walene Malkin will be conducted at 10:30 am Friday, December 20:202, at the Buhl LDS Chapel on Fair Ave, with Bishop Brent Cannon conduction of Friday from 9:10:15 a.m. Interment will take place at 3:30 pm at Swan Lake Cemetery in Swan Lake (Jaho, near Downey, Idaho. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

SERVICES

Edith Ina King of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the Eternal Life Christian Center in Twin Falls, interment will follow the service at the Twin Falls Cemetery, (Parke's Mag/walley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Roger E. Parvin of Shoshone, service at 11 a.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, 737 Main St. Gooding; interment with military honors will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Floyd "Mike" Weeks Rupert, service at 11 am. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call one hour before the service.

Mary I. Gibson of Hansen, cele-bration of life at 1 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Myrtle Lauretta Manker of Caldwell and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St., Filer (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Edith George Monson Stutzman of Blackfoot and for-merly of Jerome, service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Hawker-Hill Funeral Home in Blackfoot; bur-ial at the Groveland Cemetery.

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Copiscopal Church in Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m.

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Eileen Tussey of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m.

Presbyterian Church, 2100

Burton Ave.; graveside service

Buhl.

Darla Kay (Green) Galvan of Twin Falls, eelebration of life at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin 11 a.m. Thursday at Reynolds Falls, friends may call from 6-8 Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Burley, and from 10-10-45 a.m.

Kathryn Louise Heward Keefe Friday at the church.

Elsa M. Vaughn
TWIN FALLS – Elsa M.
Vaughn, 84, of Twin Falls died
Tuesday, Dec. 17, 2002, at Bridgeview Retirement Estates.

BURLEY – Eileen Tussey
BURLEY – Eileen Tussey, 81,
died Tuesday, Dec. 10, 2002, in

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Margaret Mary Clapp BOISE - Margaret Mary Clapp, 88, of Boise died Tuesday, Dec. 17, 2002, at Life Care Center of Treasure Valley.

died Tuesday, Dec. 10, 2002, in Burley.

Arrangements will be nanounced by Parke's Magic Valence by Parke's Magic Valence

S.V. shuttle Subscribe to The Times-News - 733-0931 service begins

SUN VALLEY - The free Galena Express bus will make its inaugural run from Sun Valley to Galena Lodge today.

The bus will leave the Elephant's Perch at 10 a.m. and make stops at several sites in Ketchum, as well as Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters, the Baker Creek parking lot and Billy's Bridge.

It will depart Galena Lodge at 2 pm., returning to Ketchum at 2:35

p.m., returning to Ketchum at 2:35

Valley in brief

"The bus will
run Wednesdays and Fridays through March
30, taking people up to Galena to
sid, snowshoe or have lunch.
Members of the Galena Advisory Committee and Elaine County
Recreation District will hop
aboard the bus today to give it a
try.

aboard the bus today to give it a try.

A number of businesses, including Backwoods Mountain Sports, Elephant's Perch, Atkinsons Markets, Valley Paving, Sawtooth Board of Realtors, Galena Lodge and the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber and Visitors Bureau, made the free rides possible.

The Recreation District is eyeing the possibility of using a punch card fare system next year, said Cally Beer, who raised money for the free service.

Meeting on new water district takes place today

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SHOSHONE — The Idaho
Department of Water Resources
will hold a public hearing at 230
new water district that regulates
water piace to the proposed expand a
new water district 130 covers the
Water District 130 covers the
Magic Valley north of the Snake
River. The proposed expansion
would extend the district north of
Shoshone and Gooding to the
northern boundaries of the
regional aquifer. The expansion
would include about 1,400 square
miles and affect about 300
groundwater users, who were
notified in November.
Water rights solely for domestic
or stockwater uses will not be
affected at this time, the department said.
The water district was formed
after an agreement was reached
between surface water users and
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hated.

More information will be available at today's meeting in the Shoshone School District office, 499 N. Apple St. in Shoshone School District office, 499 N. Apple St. in Shoshone. People needing Americans with Disabilities Act accommodations should call 3277900 in advance. Written comment will be accepted through Dec. 31.

—compiled from staff reports

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THANK YOU

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to the community for the outpouring of love and warmth shown to us with the passing of our father, Glenn L Sorensen.

He passed from this life November 1, 2002, after a

short battle with cancer. His roots and love ran deeply for South Central Idaho where he lived and raised his for South Central idano where he lived and raised his family. Thank you for your special part in his life. He valued his association with each one of you. His wife Colleen, and his children, Loretta (Orin) Dilworth, Patricia (David) Mecham, Allen (Teela)

Sorensen, Evan (Vivian) Sorensen, Leon (Mary) Sorensen, Sheila (Jerry) Sharp, Alden (Cherie) Sorensen, DeLynn (Vickie) Sorensen, Regina (Kenny) Kemp; and his brothers Wayne (Nina) Sorensen, Gordon (Gloria) Sorensen, sisters Alice (Elwin) Webb, and

Shirley Larsen express our thanks for the flowers. food, phone calls and cards of sympathy. food, phone calls and cards of Sympathy.
Your loving care and kind words have
helped ease the pain of our loss.

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Rupert council looks at sewer plant options

RUPERT - Investigation into a

new sewer treatment plant condin-uses in Rupert.

Gary Ashby and Rick Noll of Forsgren and Associates present-ed an addendum to a sewer facili-tys study done in 1998.

They offered two proposals to the City Council: expand and ren-ovate the existing plant with a cost of \$12,574,00 or bull a new facility with an activated sludge filtration system and a cost of \$11,552,400.

The council decided to move

511,552,400.

The council decided to move ahead with the study, focusing on the new facility option. Noll said the next step is finishing the plant plans and taking them before the council and the Department of Environmental Quality for approval.

Forsgren- and Associates is recommending a new facility because it will allow for a re-use plan where treated water could be used for irrigation. Output from the sewer plant now is transported to lagoons and eventually applied to land. Phosphorus and nitrates must be heavily monitored on that land. Under the re-use plan, once water leaves the treatment facility no monitoring would be needed, Noll said.

said.

Using the existing plant would require expanding aeration basins from 5 million gallons to more than 7 million gallons, shyby said. More than 450 acres of land would need to be acquired for the land application, and the waste would need to be transported to that land.

An activated sludge process

would mean water would be treated when it leaves the plant and
allow the water to be used anywhere, Noll said.

Land application was a greatidea in the 1970s and '80s because
it defrayed capital costs and reused water and nutrients on land,
Noll said. But land application is
causing high amounts of nitrates,
and phosphorus to be found in
areas, and more regulations are to
come with land application.
Ashby did show the council that
some test wells in Rupert areabove the maximum levels of
nitrates and phosphorus. He also
noted those wells are in an aquiferroughly 130 feet below the
ground. A higher aquifer, around
70 or 80 feet, might need to be
monitored if it is under the land
application area. Water in the
higher aquifer is probably worse.

City Administrator Roger Bagley asked which alternative would provide more options in economic development, such as recruiting more industry to town. Noll said a new facility would be a huge advantage by being able to be expanded easily and by allowing the city to treat many. Uppes of waste.

Moving ahead with the new facility will mean another look at sewer rates. As the engineers finish the plan for the council and DEQ to consider, they will also look at what rates will need to be to make a new facility, or a renovation of the old facility, happen.

one reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

Burley airport plans for new rotating beacon

BURLEY - A new rotating bea-con will be installed at Burley's J.R. "Jack" Simplor Airport now that. the City-Council - has approved a bid for lighting improvements at the facility. The council Tuesday awarded an §8,176 contract to Argus Electric of Twin Falls to install a new beacon and to change the

an \$8,176 contract to Argus an \$8,176 contract to Argus Electric of Twin Falls to install a new beacon and to change the way the runway lights are activated. Argus submitted the low of two bids for the work. A \$9,828 bid was submitted by Walton Inc. City Administrator Mark Mitton described the existing bearons a "antiquated." "It's old, and it's hard to get parts for it and to get it fixed," Mitton said, adding that he thinks the beacon has been there as long as the airport has existed. The second part of the light project involves installing equipment which allows pilots to activate runway lights from the planes. Most airports have a stardout and off, Mitton said. However, at Burley's airport, it's a different number of clicks for each runway, and the number isn't consistent with other airports in the United States. Making the change will reduce

with other airports in the United States.

Making the change will reduce confusion some pilots experience when they fly in and out of Burley, he said.

The city will pay 6 percent of the project costs, with 90 percent of the project costs, with 90 percent of the project costs, with 90 percent from the state, Mitton said.

Mitton also reported some revised numbers for the recently completed airport runway rehabilitation project.

The total price of that work was \$272,670. The FAA paid 90 percent, 4 percent will come from the state, and the city will pay 6 percent, or \$16,350.

The project included crack sealing on the runways and taxiways and painting the taxiways and runways.

The council handled a third airport item Tuesday, approving the reassignment of a lease for a hangar from Warren Heins to Jeff Heins.

Council members tabled an

Heins.
Council members tabled an agreement between the city and

the Cassia County School District regarding The use of baseball fields and soccer fields and the transfer of ownership of city land to the school district.

Mayor John Anderson said the school officials had responded to. the city's darfo (feft by offering to allow the school to use a city-owned baseball field next to Salmon Park whenever needed. The city would water and maintain the field, and the school district would mow it.

In exchange, the city would be able to use the school district's new baseball field west of Burley High School and all the school district soccer fields at times boil would pay for electricity used at the baseball field when the city was using the field.

The agreement also called for the city osien a suit calind deed

was using the field.

The agreement also called for the city to sign a quit claim deed giving city land next to Salmed Park to the school district. School officials want to build a storage building on the land.

Councilman Dennis Curtis wanted to reject the agreement, saying, "I just don't think it's right."

saying,
But Councilman Dave Ringle
suggested the city try to renegotiate some parts of the agreement,
especially the parts about when
the city can use the soccer or
baseball fields.

The matter was tabled until the Jan. 7 council meeting.
Other council business includ-

Other council business included:

Parks projects - Councilman
Gordon Hainen asked that citizens who have ideas about what;
they'd like to see done in city;
parks contact council members to
pass that information on. The
council recreation committee is,
getting ready to apply for grants;
from the Idaho Department of
Parks, Hansen said.

**Blayground update Councilwonan Adria Masoner
said Families at Play members
are now selling face pickets to
raise money for the planned playground in West Park, For \$25,
people can have their - or anyones - names incribed on pickeentity Hail or through Laura
Greener at 2853 Overland Aya. or
call 678-4085.

Logger Springs Road closes for the season

OAKLEY - Officials at the City of Rocks National Reserve have closed Logger Springs Road for the winter.

The road provides vehicle access to Almo Park and the

southern end of the Albion Mountain division of the Minidoka Ranger District in the forest. The road usually opens around May 1, depending on weather. For more information, call the City of Rocks visitor center at 824-5519.

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who sits on the House Education
Committee and just took a seat
on the House Appropriations
Committee, approved of the
board's move.

"I think this just proves that
the State Board of Education
found that the education budget
has to fit into a bigger picture,"
Bedke said. "Everybody should
be expecting more or less flat
budgets until we get out of recession, and to expect more than
that is unrealistic."

But State Schools Super-

that is unrealistic.

But State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard, the
only dissenter on the board, said
she will still press lawmakers for
the original recommendation
submitted by a coalition of education interests, from parents to
teachers. Cutting that recommendation by more than \$22 million fails to recognize the
resources needed to maintain a
quality education system, she
said.

said.

The board majority made clear that if additional cash material-ties during this winter's legislative session, education should be the beneficiary.

"If funding is available, education is still the number one priority of the state," said board member Laird Stone of Twin Falls, who had voted in favor of Roward's tecome mediation on floward's tecome mediation on

Howard's recommendation on Friday. The revised recommendation eliminates money to further the state's reading initiative, imple-ment its student achievement standards and provide teacher training in dealing with students with disabilities.

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Hammond, who initiated the
revised recommendation, also
said it holds technology grants
for schools to \$8.4 million, down
from 510.4 million, it also halves
Howard's proposed. 2 percent.
increase in the amount the state
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"Ask other state employees
what kind of a raise they got during the past two years," Bedke
said. "My first priority is to make
after that the programs that
directly come in cuntact with the
children are adequately funded.
On Friday, the board voted 4-3
to support Howard's proposal,
with Hammond in the majority.

"It's wrong to put the burden
in legislators to find the money.
We're making the assumption
list year that there won't be the
resources available to go beyond
the minimum," Hammond said.
Sen. Dean Cameron, R.
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Quert, who chairs the Senate
Finance Committee, said
Howard's resistance to financial
reallities smacks of politics.
"I suppose that is what you get
when you have public officials
who have to run for election and
also have to get money for their
constituents," Cameron said.

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acce makers promised this fall to also oppose additional cuts. But at the same time most also said they would not raise taxes.

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Cooper serves 6 year-old Alex Clarino a ham er at his Alice Monday in Phoenix. Coope Invited children from the Salvati Army's Domestic Violence shelters throughout the val Christmas gift.

Idaho anti-abortion forces press

Bush administration position

City of Rocks officials look for public comment on projects

ALMO - Public comment is being sought on plans for improvements at the City of Rocks National Reserve.

City of Rocks officials plan to build toilets and a small parking irea in the northwest corner of the park, up Logger Springs Road. Officials also plan to replace two old toilets with hewer models.

One new toilet would be located at Bath Rock, near the fee of the control of t

lection area, and another near Elephant Rock, where the roads

from Oakley, Almo and Utah

Some vegetation would be removed in the installation of the toilets and parking lot. People can receive free copies of the environmental assessment

owner can receive free copies of the environmental assessment of the project by calling 824-5519. The document is also posted on the Internet at www.nps.goviciro ipphunifacts.html.
Reserve officials will accept written comments on the plans until Jan. 15. Send comments to Superintendent, City of Rocks National Reserve, P.O. Box 163, Almo, 83312.

USGS lowers estimates of oil reserves

: WASHINGTON (AP) - Large stretches of the Rocky Mountains do not house nearly as much oil as earlier believed, according to updated assessments by the U.S. Geological Survey. The USGS analysis estimated that there are 844 million fewer

The USGS analysis estimated that there are 844 million fewer barrels of oil in five Rocky Mountain basins than it had projected in 1995. The discrepancy is a result of better data analysis, not a depletion of the oil, said USGS geologist Chris Schenk.

"That's just a view that we

were overly optimistic in '95 and the geology hasn't supported that, 'Schenk said.

The USGS assessment in 1995 estimated that there were nearly 2.76 billion barrels of crude oil below ground in the five basins, which cover western Montana, much of Wyoming, parts of east-ern Urah and western Colorado, and northwestern New Mexico.

According to the updated fig-ures, there are 1.9 billion barrels of crude oil in the region. The United States uses about 18 mil-lion barrels of crude oil daily.

than we're being funded,"
Donicht said.
Because many of the demands stem from federal law, lawmakers noted that perhaps the congessional delegates should have been invited to breakfast as well.
"We have to keep pressure on our national leaders to recognize that they can't just keep sending these things down without money," Gaunon said. "Unfunded mandates is almost a recipe for failure."

The lawmakers promised to what they could to help educators in Twin Falls and the rest of Idaho.

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"Just about everything that we do in the way of legislation puts burdens on the schools," Smith said. "We can keep an eye on the rules and regulations that are promulgated. We can woold writing any more implications that are promulgated. We can woold writing any more implications that are

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quest, carrying out such a goal
seems prohibitively expensive.

"We're on a collision course,"
Smith said. "It appears that it
would be financially impossible
to achieve the standards that
both the federal and the state set
on the schools, particularly in the
budget crunch that we're suffering here in the state."

"Congress did increase funding
some. The Twin Falls district
vectived an additional \$350,000

"About 3 percent of the disfrict's overall budget. However,
that was quickly spent on readbig specialists."

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For no child to be left behind, the district must intervene with arrugaling students. That will require expanded summer school, expanded tuoring programs and the extra personnel for those recognition.

Sheep

BOISE (AP) – Idaho Chooses Life, the state's leading anti-abor-tion group, wants lawmakers to adopt the Bush administration's declaration that fetuses are unborn children under the gov-ernment-financed Children's Health Insurance Program or CHIP.

Pro-choice forces called it an ttempt to give a fetus legal sta-

attempt to give a fetus legal sta-tus as a person, advancing the campaign to ban abortion.

The proposal would expand coverage of the subsidized health care program that state lawmak-ers have spent the past three years trying to rein in.

Participation in CHIP has jumped from 5,000 to 12,000 since January 2000. But recruiters have found that many families apply-

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The sheep stay away from thick growth, instead favoring mountain tops and slopes where the can see approaching danger. If the area looks like it would make a good home for sheep, workers will capture bigborns in Owyhee County and move them to Castle Rocks, Smith said. Workers catch the sheep by firing net guns from a helicopter, Smith said. Tangling the sheep in nets is less harmful to the animals than using drugs to tranquillize them.

said. Tangling the sheep in nets is less harmful to the animals than using drugs to tranquilize them. The gool of the project is to have a population of bighors theep that spans the Elba-Almo valley, Smith said.
Although native bighorns must have crossed the valley between Jim Sage Mountain and the Although native bighorns must have crossing is more haz-ardous for bighorns today. A highway, several fences, a jumiper forces and fields of grain now exist for the sheep to cross. Because the U.S. Bureau of Land Management has suppressed fires in the area, jumiper covers the Jim Sage Mountain slopes. Pish and Game employees might work with Bl.M to conduct pre-scribed burns on the slopes, clean-ing a path for bighorn sheep, Smith saids

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survival of the bighorns. The sheep would probably stay high in the mountains, above the places people will go to hike and climb rocks. If the park were opened to motorized vehicles,

ing for CHIP actually qualify for Medicaid, increasing those costs. While the state only pays 20 percent of the cost of CHIP, it pays about 30 percent of Medicaid costs, the fastest increasing part of the state budget.

Enrollment in Medicaid jumped from 96,000 at the beginning of 2000 to more than 141,000 today. More than 30,000 of the additional participants are children.

dren. David Ripley, director of ldaho Chooses, argued that law-makers who qualify fetuses for CHIP will see it as "one of the smartest ways to save taxpayer dollars" because more pregnant women will receive preventive care that keeps them out of expensive emergency rooms.

places people will go to hike and climb rocks. If the park were opened to motorized vehicles, dirt bikes passing through the mountains could stress the bighorns, Smith said.

Fish and Game staffers move bighorns during the winter because the sheep have a tendency to overheat when stressed. Low temperatures help prevent heat injury, Smith said.

There are probably about 50 bighorns living on Jim Sage Mountain. It's hard to tell the exact number because only 17 of the sheep wear functioning radio collars, Smith said.

During the last 12 months, three radio-collared bighorns on Jim Sage Mountain died - one in February, one in April and one in May." Smith said. "So the last documented mortality was seven months ago."

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The fact that none of the radio-collared bighorns have died in the last seven months could be a sign that the sheep have adapted to the terrain and that the bighorns without collars are also

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Alarmed by growth, Nevadans begin fighting development

Trend has its critics. hough, especially among rural residents

RENO, Nev. (AP) – Ame Hellman remembers when she could see cattle, deer and coyotes in the pastures of the Carson Valley. Now, her view is of trophy gones, an Is-hole golf course and a sprawling clubhouse on what was once prime ranch land. Hellman says the development south of Reno led her to Join the movement to protect open space. Nevada, with its roots in mining, has never been a hothed of activities with the control of the development to development to protect open space. Nevada, with its roots in mining, has never been a hothed of activities are changing because of stansway growth.

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Reflecting a nationwide trend, Nevada voters last month approved three significant initiatives – including the biggest conservation bond measure in state history – to protect open lands from urban sprawl.

"I think people deep down come to Nevada because they live the independence and they live they live the independence and they live they live th

South of Reno, Douglas County where also approved a stringent growth-control measure last month, and Carson City voters rejected a plan to allow development at a city park.

Nationwide, 139 out of 189 conservation measures on local and state ballots were approved by outers this year, according to the San Francisco-based Trust for Public Land. The measures will provide \$5.7 billion for land protection.

Public S.7 billion for isone provide S.7 billion for isone provided by the place special to them," rust spokesman Matthew Shaffer said. This is a trend that's been going on for the last five or six years. For definitely an issue that brings all sides together."

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This year's support of conservation measures was all the more
surprising, given the Republican
election sweep and the sour economy. One major reason given for
the trend in Nevada: unchecked the trend in Nevada: unchecked growth. Nevada's, population soared from about 490,000 in 1970 to 2.1 million in 2001, mak-ing it the nation's fastest-growing

West spends the most to protect land

Voters passed 74 percent of all local or state conservation ballot measures in 2002, up from 70 percent in 2001. These states



SOURCE: The Trust to Pube Lard

The growth also has changed the state's demographics, making Nevada the nation's most "urbus natte," with nearly 92 percent of its residents living in the Las Vegas and Reno areas in 2000, the Census Bureau said.

"We see rampant change and people are scared and they ought to be," said Paul Starrs, a University of Nevada, Reno geography professor. "There's a hell of a lot of Californians moving eastward. We don't want to see Nevada Californicated in the same way as the Santa Clara Valley, Sacramento Valley and Sierra foothills."

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Denton of Reno said he thinks
many new Nevada residents want
to avoid the mistakes of their
home states. Only 21 percent of
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"I think a lot have moved here regions where they didn't do reserving open "I think a lot have moved here from regions where they didn't do a good job of preserving open space. They've made a choice that they would not like that to happen to Nevada," said Denton, a

to Nevada, said Denton, a Republican. Marge Sill of the Sierra Club said the state's growth and chang-ing demographics have spurred other recent protection efforts across Nevada, where the federal government manages 87 percent of the land. Two years ago, Congress passed

a measure to protect 1.2 million acres in northern Nevada's Black Rock Desert, doubling the amount of willderness in the state. In October, President Bush signed a law to protect 444,000 acres around Las Vegas as wilderness, while freeing 223,000 acres for public use or development.

Many Nevadans – especially those from rural counties – are unhappy about the trend.

Rural Nevada is home of the Sagebrush Rebellion, a movement spawned in the late 1970s by ranchers and miners who wanted to shift control of public land in the West from the federal government back to the states.

Many rural residents think the government already owns enough land. They fear measures such as

government already owns enough land. They fear measures such as Question I will result in more land being set aside for open space instead of for mining and ranch-

instead of for mining and ranching.
"Only 11 percent of Newada land is owned by private property owners or the state of Newada now. And now we want to lock up more land where we can't use it?" asked Janine Hansen of the conservative Eagle Forum.

But Starrs, a former ranch cowhand, said he expects support for slow growth and quality-of-life causes to increase across the country. Otherwise, he said, "It'll be condos as far as the eyes can see."

Ed board OKs education research center, holds off on rest of project

BOISE (AP) — A \$53 million nat-ural resource research center, the first leg of the state's biggest pub-lic works education project, got the green light Tuesday from the state Board of Education. The board endorsed the Idaho

The board endorsed the Idaho Water. Center: 7-1, even though the state canceled all other construction and most maintenance to deal with its worst financial crisis in decades.

"This project is a symbol, maybe a sign to the state, that we're not dying," board member Laird. Stone of Twin Falls said. "We're moving forward. It's a risk, but a risk I'm willing to take."

take."

Rod Lewis of Boise was the lone dissenter. He dominated much of Tuesday's five-hour saion on the project with questions about the financing and necessity of the center. The project was authorized last winter by state lawmakers.

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Located just north of the Boise
State University campus, the center will house key University of

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Idaho research programs, the state Department of Water Resources and the National Forest Service's Rocky Mountain Research Station. It should be completed by late 2004.
Still on the drawing board are the other two parts of the \$136 million complex to be used by the University of Idaho and Idaho State University of Idaho and Idaho State University a teaching center and a health professions center.

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Boise State University has been unenthusiastic about the complex because its officials fear that kind of physical presence by another university will foreclose the nat-

ural growth of Boise State's programs.
Lewis convinced the board to require that the name not sound like the complex belongs to the University of Idaho. The board also directed the three schools to work out an agreement giving. Boise State the lead role in administrative services and program development.
Board President Blake Hall of Idaho Falls also told the schools the same kind of agreement must be in place before they get the goahead on the rest of the complex. Lewis questioned the revenue projected from leasing additionate business interests and private business interests and private business interests and private business interests and private business interests and sequency of the growth of the content or creatal and private business interests and sequency of the growth of the content or creatal and private business the participation.

Boise. University of Idaho officials said the Water Center will draw significant new research grants and contracts as well as special gifts to further research into water – the state's most important commodity.

Embattled Boise mayor's assistant leaves

BOISE (AP) - A longtime chief of staff for Mayor Brent Coles resigned Tuesday amid scrutiny over their bills from an expensive New York City trip that included a Broadway musical and dinner at an upscale restaurant.

Gary Lyman resigned while praising Coles and thanking the community for his stay in the mayor's office since 1993. Coles asked Lyman to step down.

"For the past nine years, it has been my high honor to work for the city of Boise," Lyman wroto: "You, Mr. Mayor, have been an excellent leader for this community."

nity during a time of high growth and Boise is a much better place today because of your leadership."
Coles and Lyman were attending a Conference of Mayors meeting in November in Rochester, N.Y. At the same time, City Attorney Susan Mimura and her assistant were in New York City on other business.
In what Coles has called a "creative annual bonus" for Mimura and Voles and Lyman flew to New York and treated Mimura and her assistant and the Broadway

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The mayor expensed the article travel, tickets and dinner to the city, but paid back the \$1,871 coaferer City Councilman. Mikk Wetherell found the items during a routine spot check of city pagments.

Lyman said he understood he erved at the mayor's pleasure.



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AOL wins case, \$7M in 'spam ring' trial

has won a court judgment for nearly \$7 million in damages against what it termed a "spam ring" that bombarded its mem-bers with junk e-mail plitching adult Web sites. AQL said the 1-

adult Web sites.
AOL said the damages awarded by the U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., was the largest from one of its lawsuits against spammers. AOL has filed some 20 of such lawsuits against spammers.

from one of its lawsuits against spanners. AOL has filled some 20 of such lawsuits over the years. One of the defendants in the latest case was CN Productions, a company AOL successfully sued in 1999. AOL had won \$1.9 mil. Productions are company and the production of the production in contempt, say. CN Productions in contempt, saying spamming from them had con-

tinued.

Joseph Peter Drennan, a lawyer for Nelson, said his client was driven into bankruptcy by the lawsuit and thus was "not given an opportunity to deal with

the specific allegations on an even playing field."

Man who shot priest

Man who shot priest
will escape prison time
BALITMORE - A former altar
boy acquitted of attempted muder for shooting a priest who
lalegedly molested him will not
have to go to jail for weapons violations under a deal reached'
Tuesday with prosecutors.
Instead, Dontee Stokes could
spend 11 months under house
arrest and three years on probation. Circuit Judge John Prevas
said Tuesday he will hold a sentencing hearing on Feb. 14
make the agreement final.
Stokes, 25, was cleared of
attempted murder, reckless
endangerment and assaultMonday but was convicted of
three gun charges in the wounding of the Rev. Maurice
Blackwell.

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Poll: Most Hispanics believe in U.S. economic opportunities

Washington Majority of Hispanics in the U.S. thinks discrimination is a problem and nearly a third say they or someone they know have experienced discrimination within the past five years, according to a surgical says of the past five years, according to a surgical says of the past five years, according to a surgical says of the past five years, according to a surgical says of the past five years, according to a surgical says of the past five years, according to a surgical says of the past five years.

vey released Tuesday.

The survey also found nearly nine in 10 Hispanics say the

United States offers better economic opportunity for them than the country from which the opportunity came, and a similar percentage said immigrants had to learn English to succeed.

The poll was conducted for the Pew Hispanic Center and the Kaiser Family Foundation. It found 31 percent of Latinos say

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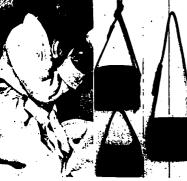
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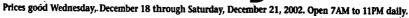




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Section C

These baked beauties are a healthy holiday treat



Apple, cranberry creations are lower in calories

Family Features

Pop a favorite CD into the stereo and settle into a baking project, a break from the ordinary routine with mouthwatering results. Instead of another round of the battle of the budge, let this year's festivities focus on baking that's a treat for the body and the palette. These recipes boast less than 30 percent of calories from fat.

APPLE CRANBERRY TEA RING

Bread: 3 cups all purpose flour, divided 3 tablespoons sugar 1 1/4-ounce packet Red Star Active Dry

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1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup water
2 tablespoons butter

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1 egg v Filling

1/2 cup sugar

1 cup (1 medium) apple, peeled, thinly sliced 1 cup dried cranberries 34 cup toasted nuts, chopped Glaze:

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Glaze:
1/2 cup powdered sugar
1 to 2 tublespoons orange juice
1 teaspoon orange zest
Blend 1 cup flour with next 4 ingredients;
set aside. Heat milk, water and butter until
warm (120 F); pour into large bowl. Add flour
mixture. Beat on low 30 seconds; add egg.
Beat on medium 3 minutes. Stir in remaining
flour. Knead on floured surface 5 to 8 minutes
until smooth and elastic. Place dough in oiled
bowl; turn to grease. Cover; let rise in warm
place until double in size, 1 hour. Punch down
dough on lightly floured surface. Roll into 15by-12-inch rectangle. Blend egg white and
water, brush over dough. Refrigerate remaining egg wash. Combine sugar and cinnamonsprinkle over dough. Top with apple, cranberries and muts. Starting with long side of dough,
roll into log; pinch to seal. Form into ring;
overlap and seal ends. Place seam-side down
on greased baking sheet. Using scissors, cut
ring from outside through all dough layers to
within 1-inch of center. Make 12 cuts, 2 inches
apart. Twist each cut section 3/4-turn so cut
side faces downward forming pinwheel. Cover
with damp cloth on the trise in warm place
until indentation remains after touching side,
30 minutes. Brush with remaining egg wash.

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utes until golden brown; cool. Blend powdered sugar, orange juice and orange zest. Drizzle over cooled tea ring. Serves 12.

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1 teaspoon baking powder
2 cups brown sugar
12 cup applesauce
14 cup amgarine, softened
2 cups dried cranberries
1 cup apple juice
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1 large bowl, on high until smooth. Stir-in flour
1 mirrue runding cursum instructure over fruit. Bake at 350 F 20 to 25 minutes
until light brown. Makes 48 bars.

RECIPES AND AREA HISTORY

Bellevue historical society offers cookbook

By Dixle Thomas Reale Times News correspondent

BELLEVUE - The Bellevue
Historical Society has published
an historical documents
kitchen. "Cooking in the Wook
River Valley, 1800s to the
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Many are classics, handed down through generations. The book contains about 300 recipes divided into sections: Breakfast, Beverages, Appetiters, Soups, Entrees, Breads, Desserts. Recipes for all levels of cooking skills are included and are personalited with comments and brief histories, explained Linda Watkins, cookbook committee member.

The recipes range from Dandelion Wine to Spotted Pup. The household hints section in the back of the book covers everything from old-time weights and measures to how to make a mustard plaster or butcher a hog. There is also a short narrative by Ruby Burrell called "Singing for the Fresident Harry Truman's visit to ketchum and offers a description of Trader Day in Bellevue's old city park on the river.

Jetting the properties of the cooking the president of the president with the cociety has a let of member; said he book to work Bellevue also has a colorful mining history, and the society riced to capture that rough-and-timble feeling in the book.

The coub is already planning a reprint, Dahl said.

WOOD RIVER VALLEY RECIPES

WOOD RIVER VALLEY RECIPES CATHERN'S RAISED DOUGHNUTS FOR 50 (Contributed by Cathern Köhler)

1 heaping cup sugar egg

cup sweet milk teaspoons baking powder 2 teespoon.
Nummeg
Rhough flour to mix and roll
Deep fry on hot oil until -From the kitchen of Grandma

2 subsepaces abortening 3 nesspons als 4 cups milk 4 cups milk 4 cups milk 5 cups floar Boll milk until there is a scum on the property of the

other) 1 1/2 sifters of flour (9 cups)

112 sifters of flour (9 cups)
34 cup sugar
34 pound butter or margarine
(or 112 cups oil)
6 eggs
18 cup yeast
10 cuspoon vanilia
1 esspoon salt
2 cuarts water
Use snough flour to make a
midding stiff dough. Raise until
6400e, roll out, cut and let rise.
Ty in deep fat until golden brown.

FUTATO DOUGHNUTS (Contributed by Margaret

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Cover and let rise and get bub-bly. Add more flour till you can knead the mixture, but keep the dough sticky. Let rise once more and put into lowes to roll our for rolls. Let rise gain. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes for rolls or golden brown for bread (45 minutes).

Sally served these in her deliti Bellevus. They were a big hit isn are now served in Glenn' Market.

SOURDOUGH SCONES (Contribused by Sally Drake): 2 ctys scalded milk.
1 ctyp sourdough.
12 cup wagstable oil
2 eggs.
2 tablespoons yeast.
1 cup potato flakes.
1/2 cup sugar.
1 tasspoon balden powder.

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1/2 teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoons salt
5 cups floor (approximately)
Scald milk. Add sourdough, oil,
eggs and yeast, string constantity, Add dry ingredents, adding
floor one cup in a floor one cup in a

Gorgeous, easy to make

This baked beauty takes just 50 minutes to prepare

Here's a holiday dessert that looks elegant but is unbelievable easy, with about 10 minutes for baking. Six simple cuts with the knife produce the irresistibly charming Christmas tree shape.

HEAVENLY CHOCOLATE
CAKE
1 package chocolate cake mix
2-layer size, not pudding in the
its variety
1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa

3 eggs 1 1/3 cups water 1 cup Miracle Whip or

Miracle Whip Light

Stir cake mix and cocoa in
large mixing bowl. Add
remaining ingredients. Beat
with electric mixer on low 30
seconds, scraping bowl frequently. Beat with electric
mixer on medium speed 2 minutes. Grease and flour 13-by-9inch baking pan. Line bottom
with wax paper. Bake at 350
for 35-40 minutes or until
toothpick inserted in center
comes eat clean. Cool 20 minutes. Remove from pan. Cool
completely on wire rack.
Cut a 9-by-2-inch section from
top of cake. Divide into four
pieces. Use one for the trunk and
the other three as presents. Cut
remaining cake into one large triangle and two smaller triangles.
Arrange the smaller pieces on
tray to form tree shape. Top with
the large triangle. Place trunk
piece at bear of the trunk and
green food coloring for tree).
Decorate as desired with decorator icings, candies, nuts and dried
fruit.



Bellaire: Large, but compact | Shrimp rice casserole serves eight



House works well on a small lot

The Bellaire is a large yet com-pact family home, designed for construction on a narrow lot. Arched windows, a tile roof, and stucco relief trim give the plan a contemporary Mediterranean fla-

contemporary Mediterranean invor.

Outside, hanging plants drape
the upper edges of the balcony,
preventing the stately stucco portico from appearing overly impoing. Inside the entry, sidelights
fank the door, transom windows
rim its top, and the ceiling
stretches two stories up. More
light spills in from a narrow
arched window on the upper
level. A built-in bench here
comes in handy when shedding
diry shoes.

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Graceful archways mark the entrances to the living room and dining room, large rooms ideal for entertaining and family events. But for everyday life, family members gravitate to the spacious and relaxed family room/kitchen at the back. Bay windows expand the nook and family room, creating an open atmosphere, filled with light.

Amenities in the comfortable

light.

Amenities in the comfortable kitchen include a walk-in pantry, built-in oven, microwave and dishwasher, plus a long work island with vegetable sink and

Master Sulte 15' x 19'10'

range. Utilities, along with a sink and a counter for folding clothes, are just a few steps away. The utility room is also accessible from the garage. The long, screened porch is large enough for outdoor dining and lounging as well.

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In the luxurious master suite, the sleeping area boasts a large bay window. A spa tub nestles into a smaller bay with glass block walls. Another bay creates a bright sitting area. Flames from the see-through lireplace can be enjoyed from anywhere

in the suite, and an L-shaped walk-in closet offers ample stor-age space for the most extensive wardrobe.

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These mashed potatoes Classifieds 733-0931 satisfy even the queen



Paige Lutt of Abingdon, Md., wrote, "I am known as the 'mashed potato queen' because of my love for mashed potatoes. A co-worker made this dish and brought it in for me for lunch one day. It is delicious." MAKE-AHEAD MASHED POTATOES 5 pounds potatoes (about 6

4 to 3 pounds potatoes (about of sixests)
Splash of milk
1/2 to 1 stick butter
1 8 ounce tub cream cheese
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup green pepper, chopped
1/4 cup green onion, chopped

l egg Cook potatoes and mash with ilk and butter as you normally ould for mashed potatoes. Add ther ingredients and mix togeth-

Recipe finder

er. Put in a casserole dish and bake at 375 degrees for 45 minbake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes to 1 hour. You can put it under the broiler 1 to 2 minutes to thour. Hou can put it under the broiler 1 to 2 minutes to brown slightly. This is great to make the day before, especially for holiday dinners because it keeps you from mashing potatoes on that busy day. You can load it into a casserole and pop the whole thing in the freezer. Thaw and pop it into the oven, and you'd never know these were made ahead. Serves 6 to 8 as a side dish

made ahead. Serves 6 to 8 as a side dish NOTE: Peel and quarter potates and place them in a large pot with just enough cold water to cover and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Over high heat, bring the water to a boil, then lower heat to medium-low and cook, covered, until very tender, about 20 to 25 minutes.

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Sam-Adler's recipe for Shrimp lice Casserole ran in the Dec. 11 ood and Home section. Here is he recipe, with more extensive reparation instructions. SHRIMP RICE CASSEROLE

SHRIMP RUCE CASSERULE.
Serves 8
4 pounds small cooked, peeled
shrimp (50-60)
1 tibplespoon lemon juice
1 1/2 cups raw rice (Uncle
Ben's Converted Rice), cooked
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 green pepper, cut into small
cubes (about the size of a fingernail)

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ail)
1 onion, chopped
8 large fresh mushrooms
1 teaspoon salt

-1/4-teaspoon black pepper1/4 teaspoon mace
1 can tomato soup, undiluted
1 cup heavy cream
1 cup cream sherry (not dry)
1/2 cup sliced almonds
Red pepper, to taste
Cook green pepper, onion and
ushrooms-in-olive-oil.—When-

onion is transparent, put the papers, onion and mushroom— along with the rest of the ingredi-ents, including the cooked rice— into a casserole dish and mix-together. Top with the almonids and sprinkle with red pepper to taste. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 35 minutes.

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Holiday gift ideas for the gardener

Twas the week before Christmas and all through the house, not a creature was stirring, certainly not my spouse. For he was culcless.

OK, so I'm not a peet, but I can, dig up a list of hints for those who want to give a little something to their favorite gardener.

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their favorite gardener.

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gloves? I rry to take care of my
gloves, but they work hard taking
care of me, and they often end
the season looking like they died
a valiant death.

For roses and other prickly
things, I like goatskin gloves.
They're always soft, yet tough
enough to keep the thorns out.
For weeds and sloppy, wet tough
enough to keep the thorns out.
Garden clogs can't be beat for
dry feet. These all-rubber clogs
are comfortable and always dry.
I'm partial to the Birki-clogs
because of the cork footbed – it
fits every curve in my feet and
feels great even after a whole day
of gardening. The footbed can be
slipped out while you rinse the
clogs under the hose, too.

Once upon a time my true love
gwe to me a certificate for five



holes. We were just starting a new landscaping project, and those holes came in handy. However, and those holes came in handy. However, and those holes came in handy. However, and those holes came to stiffering them as glits this year. Some folks feel ooshy about giving a glit certificate because it has dollar amounts on it. Kind of like somebody forgetting to remove the price tag. So don't give one with a dollar amount – give one with a dollar amount – give one for, say, a hanging basket. Or a tree, or a flat of petunias. What is a dollar amount – give one than it will be to dream of all the ways to spend such a glit! Or how about a gardener's vacation? Seattle's Flower and Garden Show is coming up in

vacation? Seattle's Flower and Garden Show is coming up in February. Garden tours of England can be had from your friendly travel agent. Brochures from either of those all wrapped up and tied with a bow

would be most welcome.
Garden sculpture is a delight hidden among summer's blooms, but really comes into its own in the winter garden. Tour the garden center now for the perfect cement criter, Prices are especially good on garden art this time of year.
Burt's Bees makes all insiner, of skin remedies. Gardeners get too much sun, risk insect stings, suffer from dry, cracked skin andmore. Once you explore all the goodies from these fine folks (found at the garden center) it will be bard to decide which product to take home. So try the gift pack with everything, Your

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

gardener will thank you.

My favorite garden helper gets
bored driving the John Deere
around, so last year he got a battery-operated CD player. It was
labeled tough enough for joggers,
so it does fine on the back of a
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Quick breads cut time needed for baked gifts

By Susan Selasky Detroit Free Press

A homemade baked good wrapped with care from relatives or friends or neighbors is a much cherished good. Quick breads can be made in regular or mini loaf pans. Simply wrap them in plastic wrap – which comes in a variety of colors – or cellophane and finish them off with a pretty ribor or bow.

FUMPKIN NUT BREAD
Shortening plus flour for greasing pans

in
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup apple juice
3/4 cup vegetable oil
4 large eggs

1 cup sweetened dried, fresh or frozen cranberries tossed with 1 tablespoon flour 2/3 cup tossted and chopped walnuts or pecans Preheat the very company of the pecans of the pecans of the part of the pecans of the part of the pecans of the part o

loaves.

- Adapted from "The Baker's Manual," by Joseph Amendola and Nicole Rees

HOLIDAY RECIPE

APPLE CRANBERRY BREAD 3 to 3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour, divided

livided
1/2 cup rolled oats
1/4 cup brown sugar
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1/4 cup oats
1/4 cup oats
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
1/2 teaspoon ground mace
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup water
1/4 cup water
1/4 cup water
1/4 cup leaspoons butter
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1/4 cup water

legg I cup (1 medium) apple,

Beded, chopped
1 cup fresh cranberries,
Phopped
1/2 cup pecans, chopped
2/2 cup pecans, chopped
2 tablespoons brown sugar
Blend 1 1/4 cups flour and next
6, ingredients; set aside. Heat

milk, water and butter until warm (120 F); pour into large bowl. Add flour-oat mixture. Beat on medium 3 minutes, scraping occasionally. Stir in remaining 2 cups flour, apple, cranberries and pecans. Knead on floured surface 5 to 8 minutes until smooth and elastic. Place dough in olled bowl; turn to grease. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in size, 1 hour. Punch down dough on lightly floured surface. Shape into four, place in greased 9-byshich loaf; place in greased 9-byshich l en ev to 45 minutes until golden brown. Cool 5 minutes; remove from pan.

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FOOD & HOME

Lemon cookies stir holiday memories

The Mam Herald

Whenever readers write about old holiday recipes, I turn to "The Pioneer Lady's Country. Christmas" by Jane Watson Hopping (Villard, 1989). She writes: "Mother always made these crispy lemon cookies at Christmastine. I can still remember peeking out the back door, watching for Daddy and Grandpa to come in so we could surprise them. The cookies were so light and crispy that they were more suited to a ladies' tea or a special church or school doin's than to the cold, rough hands of country men who ate them by the handfuls and washed them down with hot coffee."

LEMON CRISP COOKIES
1/2 cup butter or margarine,
oftened
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons finely grated
mon peel
1 ees, well beaten

emon peel 1 egg, well beaten 2 cups all purpose flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/8 teaspoon salt 1 egg white, whipped until

I egg ware, non-loamy Cream butter and sugar in a medium-size bowl. Stir in lemon juice and peel. Add the egg, beat-ing well. Into a large bowl sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Gradually add dry Ingra-ciations to the butter-sugar mixtogether flour, baking powder and salt. Gradually add dry ingradients to the butter-sugar mixture, beating until smooth. Cover and chill dough for about 130 minutes. Remove from refrigerator and shape into a log about 134 inches in diameter. Cover and chill overnight. (Bough must be chilled thoroughly so the butter stays in it when baked.) The next day, allce the dough log into 178 inch thick rounds and place about 1 inch apart on ungreased coolde sheet. Brush tops with egg

Cook's Come

QUESTION: We had the most delicious coconut fried shrimp at a restaurant in Cedar City, Utah. Do you have a recipe?

ANSWER: I make this once a year, for my son's birthday. Deep riyng is just too messy. I make my own sweet-and-sour sauce with lots of pineapple but you can use bottled. Serve with rice. COCONUT FRIED SHRIMP 2 pounds raw shrimp 2 cups all-purpose flour 11/2 teaspoons baking powder 12/2 teaspoon salt 14/2 teaspoon shrimp 12/2 cups milk 14/2 cups milk 12/2 cups flour with baking powder, salt, pepper and curry. Whisk in milk. Place remaining 12/2 cup of flour with baking powder, salt, pepper and curry. Whisk in milk. Place remaining 12/2 cup of flour in a pie plate, and shredded coconut in another. Dredge shrimp in flour, dip in batter, then roll in coconut. Refrigerate at least 1 fminutes. Heat at least 1 1/2 to 2 inches of vegetable oil to 350 degrees in a heavy pot. Gently sip shrimp into the oil a few at a time; do not crowd. Fry, turning once, until coconut is golden. Drain on paper towels. Let

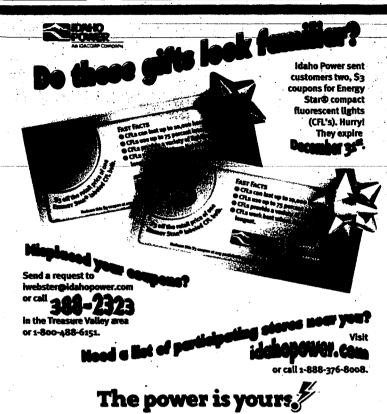
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white for a smooth, golden brown surface. Bake until lightly browned in preheated 375-degree oven, about 10 minutes. Remove from oven and immediately transfer to an opened brown grocery bag to cool. Store in an airlight container until ready to serve. Makes about 1 1/2 dozen.

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DEAR PEG: Your concerns are not silly at all. People often forget that many home security systems stop functioning when the power goes off and the internal batteryr unts down. I keep a portable battery back-up power supply charged to operate my security system, a TV, light and laptop computer when the power goes off.

goes off.

There are portable battery power packs available, like the one I use at home, that allow you to plug standard 110-volt appliances directly into them. Most of these unit also have an outlet for 12-volts to start your car battery runs down or to power other battery-operated devices.

power other battery-operated devices.

In addition to emergencies, battery power packs are ideal for camping, fishing, picnicking, and using power tools or lights outdoors. They use sealed lead acid batteries so they are safe to move and handle. It is all housed in a plastic case with a handle and built-in electric outlets.

To use batterie to operate household appliances, the direct current (DC) battery power must be converted to 110-volt alternating current (AC). This requires the DC power to run through an inverter to convert it to AC. Some power packs have a built-in miverter while others use a plugin one.

in one.

The amount of electric energy stored in a battery is measured in amo-hours. Power packs range in



SENSIBLE HOME James Dulley

output from about seven to 100-amp-hours depending on the size and number of the batteries inside. The weight also varies from about 10 pounds for a small one to more than 80 pounds for a powerful one.

An 18- to 20-amp-hour model is adequate for most household demergencies and outdoor recreational use. They weigh only about 20 pounds. This size power pack can operate a lamp for 12 hours, a security system for two days, a small television for 10 hours, or a sump pump for two hours. Most power packs have a tiny charger you plug into a wall outlet. They include either a gauge or LED lights to let you, know when they are fully charged. They can also be charged from your car while you drive (plug it into the cigarette lighter) or attach it to solar panels or small windmills for free charging. Depending on how you plan to

lighter) or attach it to some par-els or small windmills for free charging.

Depending on how you plan to use the power pack, there are several features to consider. For strictly home use, just the 110-volt outlets are most important. For use in your car too, consider a model with a built-in a pump and a bright built-in spotlight to see at night and a snap-on red lens to alert others you need assistance.

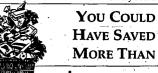
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This recipe renders tasty dinner in minutes

This is a tasty mixture of Pacific Rim flavors.

HOT AND SPICY STIR-FRY BEEF 1/4 cup tomato paste 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper 1/2 cup water 1 teaspoon sugar

1 teaspoon sesame oil
1/2 cup chopped shallots (can
abstitute red onion)
2 garlic cloves, crushed
2 tablespoons chopped fresh
inger or 2 teaspoons ground giner

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3 stalks lemon grass, sliced, or
3 stalks lemon grass, sliced, or
grated lemon ind from 1 lemon
1/2 pound steak, cut into 1/2inch by 2-inch strips (sirloin,
flank, akir, strip)
2 tablespoons unsalted, masted
peanurs, chopped
Mix tomato paste, hot pepper
siuce, water and sugar together
and set aside. Heat the oil in a
wok or skilllet on high. Add the
shallors, garlie, ginger and lemon
grass or lemon rind and stir-fry 2
tio 5 minutes. Add meat and sir-fry 4
to 5 minutes. Add meat and sir-fry 4
to 5 minutes. Add sauce and mix
a few seconds. Remove to a plate
and sprinkle with peanuts. Makes
2 servings. Serve with the following recip.
Sesame noodles with snow
Possume noodles with snow
1/4 round Chinese noodles

eas: 1/4 pound Chinese noodles 1 teaspoon sesame oil 1/2 pound snow peas, trin

pepper
Bring a large pot of water to a
boil. Add noodles, cook 1 minute
and drain. Toss with sesame oil.
Using same wok as for meat, add
snow peas and stir-fry, 1 minute.
Add noodles and toss 2 minutes.
Add salt and pepper to taste.
Remove to dinner plates and
serve beef on too. Make 2 serv-



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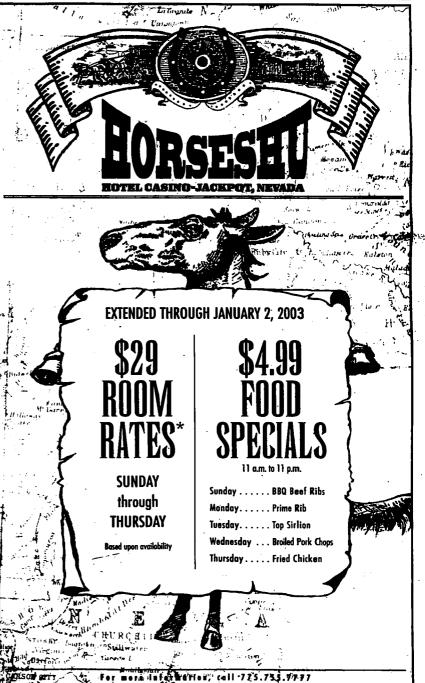
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itcakes are ritual at abbey

By Allison Askins
Knight Ridder News Service

MONCKS CORNER, S.C. For more than 50. years,
November at Mepkin Abbey has
been fruitcake-making time.
The rich, fruit- and pecan-filled
cakes are slowly baked on
Friduys-prepared as gife-by-thepoverty-sworn brothers for famiity and friends of the abbey.
Ingredients for the cakes - candied fruit, dates, pecans - are
ordered in the summer and
begin arriving by fall. The baking cannot begin until all are in.
"Part of the problem is the
pecans," explained the Rev.
Aelred Hagain, 50 who oversees
the cake-baking. "We want
them fresh." MONCKS CORNER, S.C. -

them fresh."

The monks also want lots of pecans. As many as 15 pounds go into a batch of 55 cakes. Legendary Southern fruitcake expert Marie Rudisill says the monks are right about the

expert Marie Rudisili says the monks are right about the pecans. "I absolutely, thoroughly agree with them because the pecan is rich and meaty," said the 91-year-old Rudisill, author of "Fruitcake: Memories of Truman Capote and Sook." Rudisili has appeared on the Jay Leno show defending fruitcakes. Her book is the storphof her cousin Sook's fruitcakes and how Sook and Rudisill's ephew, author Truman Capote, delivered the cakes at Christmas throughout their small Alabama community. She wrote the book determined to combat the bad commentary fruitcakes so often receive. "The basic recipe is about 40 percent pecans," she said. And no mangoes or tropical fruit. The cakes at the abbey, \$14 each, are wrapped plainly in saran, keeping with the simplicity of life at Mepkin. All proceeds go back into the maintenance and upkeep of the abbey. For more information, visit www.mepkinabbey.org or call (843) 761-8509.

FRUITCAKE RECIPES

Mepkin Abbey keeps its fruit-cake recipe a secret but offers this holiday bread recipe from Brother Boniface's cookbook "Baking With Brother Boniface"

MEPKIN ABBEY HOLIDAY BREAD

2 cups sugar 2 cups self-rising flour teaspoon ground teaspoon nutmeg teaspoon cloves

cup vegetable oil (8-ounce) jar baby food

1/2 cup pitted prunes, optional 1/2 cup black walnuts

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All-purpose flour to mix with nuts
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
Lsing a large spoon, mix sugar, flour, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. Add eggs, vegetable oil and purced prunes. Add pitted prunes and nuts, which have been-mixed-with-a-little-bit-of-flour to keep them from settling to the bottom. Pour into a greased and lightly floured 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Bake on middle rack of oven for about 50 minutes.

FRUITCAKE COOKIES

(144 servings)
1 pound candied pineapple
16 ounces candied cherries
3 cups dates, pitted and

3 cups dates, pitted an chopped 4 1/2 cups golder naisins 3 cups all-purpose flour 6 cups chopped walnuts 1/2 cup butter or margarine 1 cup brown sugar 4 eggs, separated 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg 3 teaspoons baking soda

(Wow)

-3-tanespoons sweetenes and densed milk
1/2 cup brandy
Cut fruit into small pieces. In
a Jarge bowl, dredge fruit and
nuts in 1 cup flour. Cream
together butter or margarine,
brown sugar and egg yolks. Stir
together, flour, cinnamon and
-nutmegr-add-to-creamed-missaLiva emall howl. dissolve

baking soda into sweetened con-densed milk. Gradually add soda mixture and brandy. Turn mixture into the big bowl of fruit and nuts. Combine. Beat egg whites to stiff peaks. Fold into dough. Bake at 300 degrees for 20 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool on wire racks. Cookies should be soft.

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box or even a disposable cookie sheet.

It takes careful packing to fit all the ingredients into a 1-quart or 1-liter jar (a quart, of course, equals 4 cups while a liter, is a bit larger). I use a potato masher to press down, he sugar, flour, oats and nuts. Go also want to be sure the Agult is colorful, so obviously you want to put a different oplor ingredient between flour rend sugar, for example. Fine rend sugar, for example sugar, to so it is best to put it delow a layer of chips or candes.

des.
- You'll want to include baking instructions, and I think you should include the entire recipe to your recipient can adopt the leea. You should also advise that idea. You should also advise that the mix should be stored in a cool, dark and dry place and be used within a month or two. If you use very fresh baking pow-er and soda, the mix actually will work well for longer than

that.

Where are some cookie ideas,
but you can adapt your favorites,
too. Just make sure the ingredi-ents don't add up to more than 4 to 4 1/2 cups if you're using a quart jar.

COOKIE JAR RECIPES

BASIC COOKIE MIX IN A JAR

- 3/4 cups all-purpose fle teaspoon baking soda teaspoon baking powd
- 1/4 teaspoon salt 3/4 cup firmly packed brown

agar 1/2 cup white sugar

Cook's Corner

1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa

powder
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1-to-1-1/2-cupe-total-of-choco-late chips, M&Ms, chocolate-cov-ered raisins, chopped nurs or whatever you fancy vhatever you fancy 3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter or

whatever you fancy
3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter or
margarine
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla (optional)
Whisk together the flour, baking soda, baking powder and
salt in a large bowl. Set aside.
Firmly pack the brown sugar
into a 1-quart wide-mouth jar.
Pack the white sugar into the
jar next, then pack in the
remaining dry ingredients, ending with the flour. Along with
the recipe, attach these instructions to the jar. Put butter out to
soften. Preheat oven to 350
degrees. Eightly grease cookiesheets. Dump cookie mix into a
large bowl. Use your hands to
thoroughly blend the ingredients. Add butter, egg and vanijla. Mix until with your hands
until well-blended; the dough
will be very sticky. Shape into
Ping-Pong-size balls and place 2
inches apart on cookie sheets.
Bake 11 to 13 minutes. Cool 5
minutes on pan. Remove to
racks to finish cooline. Makes 3 minutes on pan. Remove to racks to finish cooling. Makes 3 dozen cookies.

- OATMEAL-RAISIN
 COOKIE MIX
 1 cup all-purpose flour
 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 12 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 I teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt 3/4 cup raisins

Whisk together the flour, baking soda and baking powders; set aside. Layer the remaining dry ingredients in order given in a wide-mouth 1-quart canning jar. Press each layer down firmly. Add flour mixture laws. ats 3/4 cup firmly packed brown

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1 egg, lightly beaten
1 egg, lightly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla (optional)
Whisk the flour, cinnamon, nutmeg, baking soda and salt together in a bowl. Place in a widemouth, 1-quart canning jar. Push
raisins firmly down into flour
mixture, then the oats, brown
sugar and finally white sugar.
You must pack tightly to get it all
to fit.

You must pack tightly to get it all to fit.

Instructions to attach to the jar: Put butter out to soften. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease cookie sheets. Dump cookie mix intella large bowl and sit well. Stir in softened butter, egg and vanilla. Mix with your hands until completely blended: Shape into Ping. Pong size balls. Place 2 inches apart on cookie sheets. Bake 11 to 13 minutes; the edges "chookid be slightly browned. Cool 5 minutes on pans; remove to wire rack to cool completely. Makes 36 cookies.

WHITE CHOCOLATE-MACADAMIA COOKIE MIX 1/4 cups white sugar 1/2 cup chopped macadamia

uts
3 (1.55-ounce) bars white
nocolate, chopped
2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
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ume . 1 egg, slightly beaten 1 teaspoon vanilla (optional)

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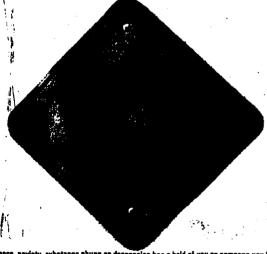


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or fake?
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to tell.
Call it faux, artificial, permanent or fake. Whatever you call
it, the holiday garland, flowers
and trees filling store shelves this and trees filling store shelves this time of year are looking a lot more, well, real: It's a far cry from the days of cheap plastic poinsettias or garland whose only resemblance to natural greenery was the color.

was the color.

Many people still insist on the real thing, but the improvement in artificial flowers and greenery is fueling their growth in holiday

use. Diggest change during the past few years is the quality of products available from overseas. Instead of imitating —some non-existent holiday plant, garlands now are made to look like a real one. There are Canadian spruce, all sorts of pine, and even cedar that's dried and treated with fire reardant. The change has made the offerings more extensive and more realistic, said Jane Dillard of Madison Hall in Columbia.

"When-they-went-from-plastic-to silk, that was a huge leap," Dillard said, "and even since then ... sometimes you have to touch it and smell it."

Dillard said, "and even since then ... sometimes you have to touch it and smell it."

Holiday trees, too; have seen their quality improve. Mary Beth Singleton, general manager for Santa's Closet, said the - trees it sells are handwrapped and cut, with silk-wrapped ends. About 95 percent of their trees come in three sectious with all metal components and no plastic. And today's trees boast higher "tip ocunits" — more branches, which give them a fuller look.

But the biggest change in trees is similar to that of other green's millar to that of other green's the control of the silght blue that looking more like a natural Frasier fir.

At some stores, permanent trees run from \$200 to \$1,000, with 7 12 feet the most popular size. Along with the improved look, - people turn to artificial for other reasons, including a lack of time to create their own fresh decorations. Plus, folks around here like to start decorations to last.

There's a safety factor

-involved, too. "A.lot. of. people. would prefer natural, but because people like to leave them up, the greenery dries out," said Jean Clapp, a floral designer at Michael's in Harbison, S.C. "And if you use candles, there's a fire hazard."

Still, for many people, there's no substitute for the real thing.

Interior designers suggest a combination of the two. For combination of the two. For example, silk poinsettias for outside arrangements (where there's no fear of the plant's being zapped by the frost), and real poinsettias for a dining room table centerpiece. Or you can try artificial garland around the front door, but a real ureath, offering the scent of the holidays each time you open the door.

Or you can combine the two, purchasing an artificial wreath or garland and "stuffing" it with pieces of real holly or other greenery.

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Nutritionist offers tips for better holiday health

People concerned about their weight (and who can afford private counseling) have often sought guidance from nutritionist Katherine Tailmadee, the author of "Diet Simple" (Lifeline Press). Here are her holiday tips:

"Give yourself permission to indulge at one social gathering out of every four, especially in the same week." But only eat the foods you really love. Don't waste your calories on food you don't care about."

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• Eat before you party. It works. Avoiding lunch makes it likely you aren't going to take dainy servings at the dinnertime buffer table. And if a late mealine is scheduled, eating a piece of fruit or some vegerables ahead of time helps. "But you'll feel full longer if (it's) eaten with fat or protein, such as couple of the protein, such as couple of the protein, such as couple of the ounce of nuts or a serving of low-fat or no-fat yogur."

spoons of peanut butter or an ounce of cuts or a serving of low-fat or no-fat yogur."

Swor each blue. "At parties we tend to gulp food without thinking about it very much. Put your food on a plate and take it to a table. Sit down, relax and enjoy it."

"Wear something tight and seay, You're less likely to stuff yourself. Get rid of leftovers. "Hollday

and calories. Splurging is great but you want to get back to nor-mal as soon as possible."

• If you must lose weight over the holidays, write down what you eat. "Research shows the people most likely to lose over this high-risk season were ones who closely self-monitored every-thing they are."

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Roger Clemens has only one request if the Yankees trade him. He wants to end his career throwing at American League

batters.

-San Francisco Chronicle columnist Alan Ray

Trivia **OUESTION**

UCLA plays New Mexico on Christmas Day in the Las Vegas Bowl. What do coaches Ed Kezirian of the Bruins and Rocky Long of the Lobos have in com-mon?

...answer below

Today's schédule

High school boys basketball

The Community School at Carey, 7:30 p.m. Castleford at Glenns Ferry, 7:30 p.m. Dietrich at Shoshone, 7:30 p.m. Rockland at Raft River, 7:30

.m. Aberdeen at Valley, 7:30 p.m. Wendell at Gooding, 7:30 p.m. Century at Minico, 7:30 p.m. Century at Minico, 7:30 p.m. High school girls basketball

The Community School at Carey, 6 p.m. Burley at Century, 7:30 p.m. High school wrestling

Twin Falls, Glenns Ferry at ountain Home, 6 p.m. Minico at Jerome, 6 p.m. Buhl, Kimberly at Filer, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

North Texas wins New Orleans Bowl

NEW Orleans Bowl
NEW ORLEANS — Kevin
Calbreath ran for 130 yards and a
35-yard touchdown, and North
Texas intercepted Cincinnati's
Gino Guidugil five times en route
to a 24-19 victory Tuesday night
in the New Orleans Bowl.
The victory was North Texas'
first against a Division I-A team
outside the Sun Belt Conference
and gave the 2-year-old league its
first bowl triumph. North Texas
lost to Colorado State last season
in the inaugural New Orleans
Bowl.
Andrew Smith completed 9-4

Bowl.
Andrew Smith completed 9-of-22 passes for 126 yards, but North Texas (8-5) gained 192 yards on the ground in controlling the game. Jeremy Pearl returned an interception 20 yards for a touch-

down.

And the North Texas defense forced Cincinnati (7-7) to settle for field goals twice after crossing the Mean Green 20.

Guidugli, who came in averaging 255 yards passing, completed 19-0f-34 for 224 yards and a touchdown.

AP names Utah lineman

to their All-American team

SALT LAKE CITY - Utah offensive lineman Jordan Gross was named Tuesday to The Associated Press All-American

Associated Press All-American
Gross, a 6-foot-5, 306-pound
tackle from Fruitland, Idaho, is
only the second Ute to make the
AP's first team. Former Utah
defensive lineman Luther Elliss
was an All-American in 1994.
Gross started his last three seans and didn't allow a sack in
the final two years.
He was also one of three finalists for the Outland Trophy,
which went to Washington State
defensive tackle Rien Long. The
sward is given annually to the
best interior lineman in college
football.

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TRIVIA ANSWER:

Both played in the short-lived World Football League. Kezirian was an offensive lineman for the Southern California Sun and Long was a safety for the Detroit Wheels.

5A. 4A WRESTLING

Vail leads talented Spartan grappling team

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT - Minico wrestler Joey Vail has sniffed at a state championship the past couple of years, and that has only served to whet his appetite for the whole

SA team
capsules
on the mats since he was 5 years old, dedicated himself even more to the sport than ever.
Vall, who finished 41-6 last year, wrestled more in the high school offseason than in the past and took home a freestyle state championship.

And the goal was simple: a



Minico seniors Joey Vali, in front, and Neil Clark are two of the Spartams' top game this year, with Vali trying to build on a third-place finish a year ago and a second-place finish last year.

match at a time, but in the back of my mind there's always thoughts of a state champi-onship," he said. "Losing in the

semifinals, I knew there was just one more year left to do it. So, if

Trip to championships won't be easy this year

The Minico Spartan wrestling team may be the favorite but the path to the Region Three championship certainly got more difficult this year with the addition of Idaho Falls was the only team to beat Minico in a dual a year ago and Skyline is the reigning state champion.
"It certainly didn't get any easier," Twin Falls coach Chad Ryan said.

And the Bruins didn't need it any more difficult as they try to rebuild a program that has been

down. Two Falls' opener, the Class 5A Bruins fell to Class 3A Gooding 49-30 and gave up four forfeits because of open weights. Twin Falls is down to just 20 weeslers after several have quit in the preseason. Ryan said there are numerous reasons for the low turnout, including that it is harder to recruit kids into his program since he is not a teacher at the school and doesn't see students every day.

cialize in one sport and he said it's also tough to break the stereo-type of cutting weight even though that is not happening as

though that is not happening as much.

But the higgest reuson is the general condition of the program, starting at the junior levels.

"These kids are getting up here without any experience and they're getting heat up and not having any fun and quitting."

Ryan said. "And I don't blame them."

But Ryan has started a junior

them."

But Ryan has started a junior
program and while he covetsmore athletes now; there is a
benefit to being down to just 20
wrestlers: "We are down to just
those who are willing to sacrifice
and work," Ryan said. "And we
can give them plenty of attention."

Senior Ryan Pohlman leads the charge for the Bruins at 135 after finishing fourth at 125 last

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BURLEY - Call them murde

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I cost goes according to plans, the Burley wrestling team will have standout Gerardo "Gordo" Vega wrestling at 160 pounds and leading anto a stretch that includes Kyle Bowers at Capstifee 171, Josh Maline 180 — D2

Kyle Bowers at 171, Josh Meline at 189, Cole Jones at 215 and Blake Bushman at heavyweight.

215 ano heavyweight. Have fun. "That will definitely be the heart of our lineup." Burley coach Clint Milliron said.
And nobody is disputing that.

2002-03 Wrestling Previews

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Burley's upper weights give Bobcats edge



inico High School, Vega won both of

Three Ohio State players earn spots on AP All-America team

NEW YORK - Ohio State is No. 2 in the polls and No. 1 in AP All-Americans.
Ohio State strong safety Mike Doss, linebacker Matt Wilhelm and kicker Mike Nugent were among 25 players selected to The Associated Press All-America team Tuesday.
When the Buckeyes line up to play top-ranked Miami for the national title in the Flesta Bowl on Jan. 3, they will face two All-Americans - tailback Willis McGahee and center Brett Romberg.

McGahee and center Brett Romberg.

Doss and Wilhelm led a formidable Ohio State defense that ranked second in the country in points allowed at 12.2 per game. Nugent made 24 of 25 field goals for the Buckeyes (13-0), who won six of their games by seven points or fewer.

McGahee, who set school records with 1,586 yards and 27 touchdowns, often followed the blocks of Romberg-in-helping-the Hurricanes (12-0) average 41.9 points, third in the nation.



Southern California's Carson Palmer followed up his Heisman Trophy win with his selection as All-American quarterback, with

Trophy win with his selection as All-American quarterback, with lowa's Brad Banks – the AP's College Player of the Year – on the second team and Miami's Ken Dorsey on the third team. Palmer threw for 3,639 yards and 32 touchdowns in leading the fifth-ranked Trojans (10-2) to a share of the Pac-10 title and a berth in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 2. The 6-foot's, 225-pounder set seven league and 23 school records during his senior season. Johnings McGahee in he-backfield was record-breaking Larry Johnson of Penn State.

Full list - D3

Johnson became just the ninth Division I-A player to top 2,000 yards, finishing with a school-record 2,015 yards and 23 touch-

record 2015 yards and 23 touchdowns.
Cornerback Shane Walton
gave Notre Dame its first AllAmerican since 1993.
Leading the defense were end
Terrell Suggs of Arizona State,
linebacker E.J. Henderson of
Maryland and tackle Rien Long
of Washington State. Sugs, with
an NCAA-record 22 sacks, won
the Lombardi Award as the
nation's top lineman. Henderson
was the lone repeat AllAmerican selection Long, with
13 sacks, fook the Outland
Trophy as the top interior lineman.

Tropny as the top interior line-man. Charles Rogers of Michigan State and Reggie Williams of Washington were the wide receivers. Rogers caught a school-record 68 passes for 1,351 -yards-and-13-touchdowns,-and-Williams had 89 catches for 1,390 yards and 11 TDs.

Washington State's coach Price will head to Alabama

SPOKANE, Wash. - Mike Price said late Tuesday he is leaving Washington State to become head football coach at Alabama.

T just can't pass it up. Price told the Eastside Journal of Bellevue, Wash. after a team meeting at the Pullman school. I'm getting up there (in age). I've got to do this for my family. Price, 56, has been at WSU for 14 years, taking the Cougars to five of the nine bowl games in team history.

Price replaces Dennis Franchione, who left Tuscaloosa for Texas A&M on Dec. S.

The Alabama job is expected bring a substantial raise over the \$900,000 that Price could make with incentives at WSU. Price said he will coach the No. 7 Cougars (10-2) in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1 against No. 8 Oklahoma, and that WSU officials accepted his recommendation that defensive coordinator Bill Doba replacehim as head coach. Doba was one of Price's first thire sat WSU. Price, who often wears his emecinions on his sleeve, said the meetings with players was emotional, and that the regretted leaving the

Friday: A look at the Class 3A, 2A and 1A programs.

impression in a meeting with players earlier this week that he was staying at WSU.
"If you promise somehody something and you don't do it, that's not right," Price said. "I hope they can find it in their hearts to understand."
Players said emotions ran high at the team meeting.

Players said emotions ran high at the team meeting. "There were a lot of different emotions and people in there." defensive tackle Jeremey Williams told reporters. "We thought he'd be here forever." "We are all a little bit hurt. defensive end Issac Brown added. "I feel like somebody's leaving me."

me."
Washington State athletic director Jim Sterk would say only that the university had scheduled a Wednesday morning news conference to discuss the coaching situa-

non. Price led Washington State to the Pac-10 regular-season title this year, and the Cougars nose as high as No. 3 in the Bowl Champtonship Series rankings, briefly flirting with the possibility of wirning the national title. Price has an 83-77 record as head coach of the Cougars, including back-to-back 10-2 seasons.

SPORTS

Undefeated Declo downs American Falls, 56-37

DECLO - Declo improved to 4 0 after defeating American Falls S5-37 Tuesday in non-conference boys basketball in Declo. Horner Marc Christepsen led all scorers with 17 points and eight rebounds. Jordan Bagwell added 16 points and Trae Jones contributed 12 points and eight rebounds.

rebounds.

Hornet coach Loyd Garey said that the Beavers were good com-

that the Beavers were good com-petition. "American Falls is a very ath-fetic team and they played us very tough," he said. "We had to tighten up our defense in the sec-ond half and were then able to play much better."

Declo hosts Wood River Thursday.

ISDB 53. Bliss JV 38 GOODING - Freddy Carrillo air for 13 points and Tanner Carr netted 11 points to lead the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind boys basketball team over the Bliss junior varsity 53-38 on

Bliss junior varsity 53-38 on Tuesday.
Chris Diaz scored 11 points lead the Bliss junior varsity.
In Monday's late result,
Carrillo again scored 13 and Carr added 11 as the Raptors downed the Camas Count jayvees 48-41.
ISDB (3-2) hosts Twin Falls Christian Academy for homecoming on Thursday.

Hagerman 63, M.V. Christian 46

HAGERMAN – J.J. Potter led the Pirates with 12 points as Hagerman slowly pulled away for a 63-46 win over Magic Valley

Local sports

Christian-Tuesday-night. The Conquerors were paced by 13 points from Zach Dong. Hagerman (4-1) next plays at Wendell Thursday.

Wood River 38, Buhl 34

BUHL - Wood River surprised Buhl, 38-34, in both teams' Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference opener Tuesday in

Buhl.
Refugio Regalado scored 19
points for the Wolverines, and
Jason Hoffman added 11. Tim
Bourner netted nine points to
lead winless Buhl (04, 0.1 SCIC.)
Wood River sealed the win with
seven free throws in the fourth.
Buhl (04, 0.1 SCIC) hosts Filer
Thursday.

TFCA 57, Jackpot, Nev. 30

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TWIN FALLS - Ray Miller
scored 21 points to lead the Twin
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Conquerors 3-20 with 18 points
and Fernando Morrales netted 14
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Girls basketball

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GLENNS FERRY – Whitney
Anderson scored a game-high 14

points and Ashley Peterson added 12 to lead Declo over Glenns Ferry 45-37 in Glenns Ferry on Unseday.

Kenzie King had 12 points to lead the Pillots, who closed to within three points late in the fourth but got no closer.

Declo's superior size advantage helped the Homets grab 23 offensive rebounds, said Glenns Ferry coach Kelli McHone.

"They're pretty tall," she said. They were hot and making shots and we just didn't hit the shots when we needed to."

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Jerome 45, Pocatello 41

JEROME – Jennifer Pond led all scorers with 13 points and hit two free throws and a basket late as Jerome held off Pocatello 45-41 in girls nonconference basketball

two free throws and a warm of the sale from the field off Pocatello 45-41 in girls nonconference basketball Thesday at Jerome.

"We just couldn't get rid of them." Jerome coach Michelle Skyles said. "We'd get up by eight and we'd come down and get a turnover or they'd score. We couldn't pull away."

Until the final minute, when Pond came through with some big roints.

points.

Jerome played without Katie
Thibault, who is out until after
Christmas with a right knee sprain
and sore andle.
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and sore ankle.

Blaire Zikratch and Katie
Arnold each had nine points to
lead the Indians (5-4).

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Murtaugh 44, Castleford 33

CASTLEFORD - Lacey Perkins pumped in 21 points to lead Murtaugh (7-2) to a 44-33

win over 1-8 Castleford Tuesday night in girls basketball action. Jenilyn Perkins added 10 for the Red Devils. Jessica Hill led the night in giris Castleford Tuesday night in giris basketball action. Jenilyn Perkins added 10 for the Red Devils. Jessica Hill led the Wolves with 12 points. Castleford plays Thursday at Oakley.

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Gooding 35, Wendell 31

WENDELL - Gooding 5-4 junior point guard Italy Eams pumped in 10 points to lead the Lady Senators to a 35-31 win over Wendell (3-7). Junior post Madison Campbell scored 10 inside to lead the host Trojans, who next play Friday, at Buhl.

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DIETRICH - Raysa Parker
pumped in 21 points while
Ayleen Sorensen added 19 to lift
Dietrich to an easy 80-29 girls
hoops victory over Camas County
Tuesday night. Dietroich pressed
the Lady Mushers early and took
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HAGERMAN - Four
Hagerman junior varsity players
scored in double figures while
freshman Becca Hernandez
pulled down 12 rebounds to lead
the Pirates past the Magic Valley
Christian varsity 66-28 Tuesday

night in girls basketball play. Freshman Melissa McFaddan scored 14 points while frosh Kenzie Mangum added 11. Nikki Steers and Hannah Bates each added 10.

added 10.

The Conquerors were paced by freshman Angle Hegman with nine points.

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ROCKLAND — Bonnie
Freestone had 21 points to lead
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en route to a 28-11 halftime lead.
Hansen (8-3, 3-11 Southside) hosts
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Kimberly 42, Valley 35

Kimberly 42, Valley 35
KIMBERLY - Kimberly defeated Valley 428 for the Bulldogs first win of the season in non-conference girls basketball in Kimberly Tuesday.
Rachel Bulcher led all scorers with 13 points and had 11 rebounds for Kimberly.
Teammate Megan Gergen totaled 12 points and Chelsea Cochran had eight steals.
Bulldog coach Darla Wadsworth said the win needs to be a stepping stone.
"It was a team effort for us tonight, a good defensive effort," she said. "We're just glad to get our first win: We hope to build our confidence from here."
Viking Mindy Malone netted 13 points.
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Wood River 60: Filer 51

HAILEY - Wood River defeated Filer 60-51 in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference girls basketball in Hailey.
Emily Smith and Natalic Green each netted 17 points to lead the Wolverines.

Wood River coach Brent Carnduff said team endurance

Carnduff said team endurance was key.

"Our depth really helped us in the second and fourth quarters," he said. "It was a real tough game and our endurance and our bench made us very strong in the back and forth game."

Jennica Mecham led all scorers with 20 points for the Wildrats.

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TWIN FALLS – Jenna
Fenderson scored 24 points as
the Twin Falls Christian
Academy girls basketball team
held off Jackpot 36-35 Tuesday
in Twin Falls.
Sandra Gonzalez netted 10
points to lead the Jaguars, who
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came back with a 95 third quarter, keeping the ball down under
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Ryan Fenderson.
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Bruins blast Spartans: Hovey leads four in double figures for Twin Falls

RUPERT - Twin Falls guard Amanda Hovey is feeling no more pressure from within. And Hovey and the rest of the Bruins felt precious little of it from the Minkoo defense Tuesday night as they rolled the homestanding Spartans 67-39 in a Region III contest. And it was Hovey who got things cooking for the Bruins (7-1 owersall, 2-0 conference) when she knocked down one of her two 3-pointers to open the scoring for Twin Falls to get the team off and running.

Whitney Cleland then turned things up another notch for the Bruins as she put Twin Falls up 197 with consecutive 3s - one to end the first quarter and another to start the second to start the

to start the second to start the roup.

"That just showed that if Whit can come out and hit those shots off the bench, we can all hit 'em," Hovey said.

And seemingly everyone did as Cleiand finished with 11 points, Danielle Maloney 13 and Kim Vriesman 12 to Join Hovey in double-figure scoring. Minico didn't get anybody in double-figures as the Spartars were led by Monica Jensen's nine points.

"I've been saying all year that we have the shooters, but this is the first game all season that we've really shot well from the outside," first-year Twin Falls locach Joe Shepard said. "That was the best game we've played all year."

For Howey, the key was letting the pressure go away.

"It seems like I've just been really nervous," the said. "We have a new coach and a new team and it just seems like there's been a lor of pressure. But I finally talked myself into relaxing."

ing."
It also didn't hurt that Minico
(2-8, 1-2) could not get into a

rhythm as three players were seeing their first action together. Boise State-signee Whitney Martin was back for the first time since breaking her wrist Nov. 19 and sophomore Amanda Ottman and junior Erica Miller were back after battling knee and ankle injuries, respectively. "We're basically a brandnew team," Minico coach Clint Straatman said. "We're starting all over and finding out who all over and finding out who

all over and finding out who wants to play hard and who doesn't."

doesn't."
Twin Falls certainly was playing hard – as the Bruins have all season.
"The girls have been playing

hard and competing all season." Shepard said. "They've won being behind and in close games in the fourth quarter. So, they've been competing. But this was our best game all year." Hovey said it's been nice, especially conting on the heels of last year's 11-12 season in which the Bruins lost four times to Minico, including the final game of the year.

including the final game of the year.

"Last year was so discourag-ing," Hovey said. "But this has been great to beat teams that we never felt like we could beat a year ago. It feels real good."

Bruin note: Twin Falls point guard Belinda Turley saw her

first action of the season after spraining an ankle in the presea-son. Bruin senior Shay Tusow did not play because she was sick. Melissa Hawkins left the team last week, Shepard said.

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going to nationals is what it takes,
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Vall saw former teammate
Josh and Jeff Anderson benefit
from such dedication before last
season when the pair went undefeated until Josh lost in the state
championship match. Jeff, who
like Josh is wrestling for
Jamestown College, finished
without a blemish.
It would be hard to look more
impressive than Vall did in his
first pair of matches this season,
recording first-period pins
against Rigby's Chad Jones and
Madison's Mark Mortensen last
week.

Madison s man week. Vall pinned Mortensen despite going up-to-189-when Minico freshman Brad Clark dislocated an elbow against Righy's Jesse

Turner.
But then the whole team, which placed third a year ago at the state tournament, looked awfully good – especially against traditionally tough Madison.
The Spartans pinned eight

looking as good as any coordinate of the cooper said.

We have two or three kids out in every weight class pushing each other," Cooper said. "That's what we want. We have a very good group of freshmen coming in and the seventh- and eighth-graders won their conference tournaments, so the future is

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"Burley should be very good in the upper weights, with Cole to the upper weights, with the upper weights and the upper weights and the upper weights and the upper weights and the upper weights, was down to 160 pounds. He is wastly improved from a year ago, pinning both his opponents in opening matches Saturday in under a minute.

"I'dropped down because almost everybody at '50 is gone from a year ago but there was a lot back at 71," Vega said.

And Vaga also wrestled all. summer in the freestyle program and went to nationals.

"That was to get a state championship," he said.
And his chances are good.
And the rest of the Bobcat team should be improved from a year ago, provided the team becomes more dedicated.
Milliron sat several expected warsity wrestlers in the team's first matches Saturday at Minico High School against Rigby and Madison to send them a message. "We should be pretty good

"We should be pretty good once we get in the flow and get our heads in it," Milliron said. How good?

our heads in it," some sold How good?
"I think if everything comes together, we should be able to win (conference)." Million said.
"But I'm sure that's what the other coaches will say, too. It other coaches will say, rose should be a good race." Tyler Theissen, Jose Trelles, Kaden Goloy and Tanner

Kaden Goloy and Patterson.
Only Theissen is a senior.
"We will be extremely young." Jerome coach Des Case said. "We have one experienced senior and only a handful of juniors. We will have a large number of sophomores who will have to step up and perform at the variity level.

mores who will have to step up and perform at the varsity level." Century, the third Great Besin team, is kind of a mystery but is expected to be at least all right. "There is not a clear-cut favorite," Case said. "It will come down to who wrestles best at the end of the year."

favorite," Case down to who w end of the year. Times-News sportswriter Scott hompson can be reached at thompson@magicvalley.com or

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good - especially against tradi-tionally tough Madison.

The Spartans pinned eight
Bobcats and received two forfeits
against Madison, meaning that
the Spartans should again be
tough a year after going 14-1 in
duels and 5-0 in tournaments
until placing third at state.

"There's no way we're going to
be as good as we were a year ago
right off the girt-go," longtime
Minico cosch Brad Cooper said.
But where we'll end up-you
never know. It's very early."

But there is plenty of promise.

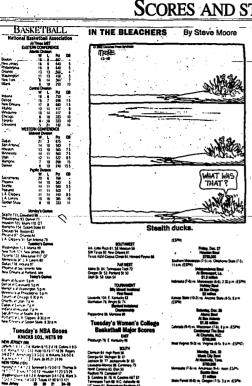
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place individual showings at state and senior Nate McLellan (160) is looking as good as anyone, Cooper said.

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Florida State suspends

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. –
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Sugar Bowl on Tuesday because he overslep and missed a final exam.

The move leaves the Seminoles without their top fivo quarterbacks for the Jan. 1 game against Southeastern Conference champion Georgia. Backup Adrian McPherson was kicked off the team last month after being accused of stealing acheck.

Rix slept through a religion, cam, an automatic suspension under a rule established after. Former Seminoles star Deiro Sanders played in the 1989 Sugar Bowl despite not taking any final exams.

Bowden said sophomore Fabian Walker from Americus, Bowden said sophomore Fabian Walker from Americus, Ga., would start when the Seminoles (9.4) play the Bulldogs (121) Matt Henshaw becomes No. 2 and wide receiver Anquan Boldin, a high school quarterback, would be third string.

Brigham Young hires New

Brigham Young hires New Mexico's Mendenhall PROVO, Utah - Brigham Young on Tuesday hired New Mexico defensive coordinator of the Cougars' defense. Mendenhall to take over the Cougars' defense. Mendenhall replaces Ken Schmidt, who retired last week after 21 seasons with the Cougars. Mendenhall will continue to coach the Lobout defense through their Dec. 25 Las Vegas Boul game against UEYU coach Gary Crowton, who had Mendenhall as an assistant at Louislana Tech, aid Mendenhall's intensity can only help the Cougars, who finished a disappointing 5-7 this season.

Braves remake starting rotation, sign Ortiz, Byrd

rotation, sign Uritz, Byrd ATLANTA – Quickly remak-ing their starting rotation, the Atlanta Braves acquired Russ Ortiz from San Francisco on Tuesday and signed free-agent Paul Byrd to a \$10 million, two-

Paul Byrd to a \$10 million, two-year contract.

The Brawes already had land-d Mike Hampton in a trade and lost Tom Glavine to the New York Mets. Greg Maddux – like Glavine, a free agent – has until Thursday to accept the Brawes' offer of salary arbi-tration.

To get Ortiz, Atlanta sent pitcher Damian Moss and minor league pitcher Manuel Mateo to San Francisco.

Ortiz, a 27-year-old right-han-

der, was 14-10 last-season with a 3.51 ERA, helping the Giants reach the World Series. He has a 67-44 career record with a 4.01 ERA.

"Russ was the Giants' No. 1 starter last year and has demonstrated on a consistent basis his starter last year and has demonstrated on a consistent basis his ability to be a top-of-rotation starter," Braves general manager John Schuerholz said.

Orize is to earn \$4.6 million in 2003, and the Braves have a club option for \$5.7 million in 2004 with a \$300,000 based on the number of innings he pitches much as \$900,000 based on the number of innings he pitches next season.

Byrd, 32, pitched for Atlanta in 1997 and 1998 before being placed on waivers and claimed by the Philadelphia Phillies, where he went 15-11 there in 1999. He went 15-11 there in 1999. He went 15-11 there in 1999. He went 37-11 last season with a 3.50 ERA for the Kansas City Royals. He gets \$3 million next season and has a \$7 million player option for 2004.

BET founder will be NBA's

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BET founder will be NBA's first majority black owner CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Robert Johnson, the billionaire founder of Black Entertainment Television, has been chosen as owner of the NBA's mew Charlotte expansion franchise, The Associated Press learned Tuesday night.

The 56-year-old Johnson will become the league's first black majority owner, according to two sources familiar with the decision.

The league scheduled a news conference Wednesday in New York.

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York.
Johnson and the other group seeking the team, headed by Boston businessman Steve Belkin and Celtics great Larry Bird, made presentations to the league's expansion committee Monday.

Lions' Harrington's heart

procedure goes successfully
ALLEN PARK, Mich. —
Derroit Lions quarterback Josepharrington was released from
the hospital Tuesday after
undergoing a procedure to
repair an abnormal heart
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Dr. Claudio Schuger, director of clinical cardiac electrophysiology at Henry Ford Hospital, said Harrington's heart is structurally sound.

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On Monday, Schuger inserted
an electrode catheter into the rookle quarrerback's heart, destroying parts of the electri-cal pathway that caused the arrhythmia. Harrington chose to undergo the procedure rather than take lifelong med-ication.

Mavericks get revenge against Pacers, 118-97

DALLAS (AP) - Michael Finley had 33 points and 13 rebounds in just three quarters and Nick Van Exel had 20 points and 10 assists as the Dallas Mavericks defeated the Indiana Pacers 118-97 Toesday night in a game between the teams with a game between the teams with a game between the teams with a more team and the same of the sam

is 98.75 in the final minute of the third.

Finley had 20 points in the first 16 minutes, with four of his baskets 3.pointers. Then he scored 13 in the third quarter, including two more 3-pointers. Jermaine O'Neal led Indiana with 20 points and had seven rebounds.

Wizards 109, Hawks 99

ATLANTA - All Michael

Jordan-needed-to-rebound-fromone of the worst games of his
career was to play against the

Atlanta Hawks.
Jordan scored a season-high 30
points and Jerry Stackhouse
added 23 as the Washington
Wisards beat Atlanta 109-99
Tuesday night.
Robinson scored 33 for the
Hawks, who have lost a seasonhigh four in a row.

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MINNEAPOLIS - Kevin
Gamett scored 23 points on 10-of14 shooting and grabbed 11
rebounds to lead the Minnesota
Timberwolves past the sluggish
Lakers.
Reserve Marc Jackson scored
13 points and Troy Hudson had
10 assists - one short of his season-high - for the Timberwolves,
who have won three straight
against the Lakers at Target
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Center.
Shaquille O'Neal led Los
Angeles with 17 points and nine
rebounds, and Kobe Bryant had
15 points. Both sat on the benchfor the final four minutes of the

Knicks 101, Nets 99

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NEW YORK - After being all but mocked by their cross-river opponent, the New York Knicks summoned some pride and made one final defensive stop to beat the Nets.

Allan Houston scored 29 points, including the good appoints, including the good and jumper with 36.6 seconds left. Kurt Thomas added 17, and Worthella Harrington and Clarence Weatherspoon each grabbed 13 rebounds.

Weatherspoon each grabbed 13-rebounds.
Jason Kidd scored a season-high 39 for the Nets but missed a potential game-tying 12 footer from the lane with 4 seconds left.



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Arts center presents holiday show

al production of "Hope is Born Again" at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the King Fine Arts Center.

Show

times When: 7:30 p.m. Filday Where: King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave.

King Fine Arts Center. "Hope is Born Again" tells the story of Christ's birth through the perform-ing arts. The original pro-duction, pre-2100 Parke Ave. in Burley. Coet: Advance tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students ages 3 to 17 and \$20 for a family; at the door, \$8 for selutes, \$6 for students or \$25 for a family. Tickets can be

original pro-duction, pre-sented by Julie Goodfellow, incorporates song, dance, narration and ets can be rchesed from Tickets can be purchased from Dance Addictions in Burley, On Stage in Twin Falls, Welch Music in Burley and Twin Falls, and Julie's Denceworks stu-dents. narration and scripture. It is a heart-felt production that truly brings the spirit of the Christmas season to the audience, Goodfellow

Jenceworks audients, ler more informa-tion or Holietz: Call Julie

The cast features area residents. New to the



Tonya Peterson, Toby Peterson and Traci Peterson perform 'Angels We have

Heard on High' as pa Meard on High as part of the annual production is David Greenman, portraying "prophets of old." Returning in a new role as Joseph is Randy Jensen. Alysa Barendregt Olsen will portray Mary. Shawn Holdaway returns to perform, "Oh, Holy Night." The innkeeper will be played by Adam Floyd. Joining the cast this year are

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James Thomas, Camille Wells, Misty Worthington and Nate Fillmor.

Fillmor.
Featured dancers will be
Tonya Peterson, Alexie Robinson
as the Angel Gabriel and Hilary
Delis, Amber Gerrard and Halley
Manning as the Three Kings.
Alexis Fairchild and Kelsi
Goodfellow dance to "Oh, Holy
Night."

Charming child needs patient parent

"My name is Patty and I'm 5 years old. I like to play Barbies with my brother, James. He's 3. I like to play with my dolls. I have a zillion dolls. And I like to have

ilice to play with my dolls. I have a wiga zillion dolls. And I like to have
fun with my friends. I have a wiggly tooth, here in the front. It
might come out soon."

Expect the unexpected with
Patty, an outgoing charmer who
lowes to give hugs all around.

Patty's social worker says she is
an extremely bright child who
already knows her alphabet and
the sounds associated with each
letter. She enjoys achool and
interacts well with other children
is a Christian ecademy.

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fact infancy. She needs a single
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traits an adoption committee will look for before selecting a family that can meet Patry's needs. Her parent(s) should plan for access to a skilled therapist, as well as occasional respite (time off) to manage family stress.

Patry and 3-year-old brother, James need the love and commitment of one family who will keep them together.

Patry requires the full-time attention of at least one at-home parent.

attention of at least one animoparent.

Over and over, her parent(s) must establish an authoritative and wise style that responds to anger with firm but loving resolve. Be prepared for challenging behaviors which go with Patry's underdeveloped trust.

Subsidy, adoption assistance and provision for needed services are available. Patry is available for adoption through the Idaho Department of Health and

Wednesday's



Patricia Age 5

Welfare. To find out more, call the Idaho CareLine number, 1-800-926-2588.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

CSI offers new Web-based

CSI offers new Web-based career training courses

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho has partnered with GES, the country's largest provider of Web-based career training courses, to provide online training for bookkeeping, records management, travel agency, security and certification, Web master, administrative medical specialist, medical transcription and advanced coding for a physician's office.

The new courses are ideal for people wanting to start a new career or for first-time job seekers who need specialisted training. CSI reports. The courses are convenient, self-paced and feature open enrollment. Students are paired with an expert tutor for one-on-one instruction. The courses take an average of 90 days to complete, and will provide training for an entry-level position.

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These certificate programs are available through the CSI Community Education Center. The non-credit programs are designed to provide the skills necessary to acquire professional caliber-positions for many in-demand occupations, all within a threemonth delivery window, CSI reports. Students will receive a certificate from CSI upon successful completion of the program.

For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Children can create sugar plum cottages

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TWIN FALLS - Children ages
513 can create a sugar plum cottage from 10-11 am. or 11:30 am.
to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the
Twin Falls Creative Arts Center
at 249 Main Ave. W. in Twin
Falls.
Children can bring one box of
graham crackers per child and
a small bag of candles to decorate the cottage. Frosting, base
and creative instruction is provided.

ided. Cost is \$5 per child. Call 737-III to reserve a space, which is 9111 to reserv

First Baptist Church

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Twin Fails, ID 83303
Or feet to 734-5538
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scene will be held from 5-6 p.m. Sunday, 5-7 p.m. Monday and 5-6 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church, 308 First Ave. E. in

The outdoor scene will feature people in costume re-enacting the first Christmas with traditional characters.

Liberty Christian Academy

holds Christian Academy
holds Christmas concert
TWIN FALLS - The Liberty
Christian Academy will hold its
Christmas concert at 7 p.m.
Friday in the College of Southern
Idaho Fine Arts Building.
The concert will feature the
bell choir, orchestra and choir.
There is no charge, but donations will be accepted.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge announces Dec. 13 winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announced its winners for Dec. 13.

Winners for north/south were:
first, Max Thompson and Riley
Burton; second, Jodi Faulkner
and Louise Smith and third, Sue
Borden and Lorna Bard.
Winners for east/west were:
first, Lonnie and Beverly
Burns; second, Sid Bokovoy
and Bill Simonsen and third,
Les Saunders and Joe
Stasney.
Refreshments were served.

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The club meets at 1 p.m. every
Friday at Gooding City Hall.

Wendell Optimists sell

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4620. Optimists also honored Phililp Matos as Optimist Student of the Month on Not 12. Matos is a senior at Wendell High School, attended Boys State, exceeds in scholastics, and is involved in many activities at school and in the community.

The Optimists also are gathering coats for its Coats for Kids project. Collection boxes are available at Simerly's, The Shak and Valley Co-op in Wendell.

Mary Time Club sets

January meeting
TWIN FALLS - The Mary Time
Club will meet Jan. 7 at the home
of Ilene Mai.
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Roll call is anything members want to say.

The club met Dec. 3 for its Christmas poduck at the home of Alice Haines. The hostess was Florence Sheridan.

Thirteen members attended, and the white elephant was won by Florence Sheridan and Floy Oraney. Roll call was a Christmas story or poem.

Members drew new secret pal names for 2003, and brought cookies for exchange.

Members also thanked their secret pal for cards.

Hollister Elementary School presents Christmas play

HOLLISTER - Hollister Elementary School will present its annual Christmas play, "Magic in the Toy Shop," at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday at the school, 2463 Contact ve. For more information, call 655-

Salvation Army still needs people to ring bells PAUL - Bell ringers are still needed for Salvation Army col-

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To volunteer, call Mike Gill at 436-3593 or the Paul First Baptist Church at 438-5126.

Santa visits the

Burley Library on Friday
BURLEY - Santa is coming for
toddlers and babies story time.
to the Burley Library at 10:30

to the Burley Library at 10:30
am. Friday.
There will be stories, activities
and holiday treat for each child.
The public is invited.
The library will observe hod
day hours, closing early week
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ating hours Jan. 2.

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Magic Valley Jaycees - 7:30 p.m. second eday at Garibaldi's Restaurant, 677 Filer s. in Twin Falls, call 734-7377 or 736-1765. emembers welcome. Gooding County Juycees - 7 p.m. first decedey at War Memorial Hall, Third and ha, cell 934-5125. Guests welcome.

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Cold stares flash between ex-friends

against man accused of pushing his wife. son off Wyoming cliff

By Helen O'Neill Associated Press writer

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. – The jury traveled to Lost Dog Trail on a warm windy morning last August, driving down the remote winding tracts to the face of the cliff. In silence they crept along the ridge, spooked by the wind and the rattlesnakes, shocked by the deadly the story gorge.

The story

drop to the gorge.
It seemed like an evil place, one jury member said later.
That was exactly the impression prosecutor H a r o l d Moneyhun had counted on. SO far:
Bob Duke was
sentenced to 10
years in prison
for plotting to kill
his perents, but
authorities were
having a difficult
time proving that
the deaths of his
wife and son sh
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on.
Moneyhun
had decided
to press the
case only Roger Brauburger, who Insisted Duke hed tried to hire him to kill them after a grand jury found after a grand jury found enough evidence to do so, and only after insisting the jury visit the cliff.

"It's not a picnic area,"
Mon ey hun said. "It is the mur d er wappon." him to kill them all, was the prosecution's strongest wit-ness. But with his reputation for carousing and small-time drug dealing, would a jury believe him?

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Moneyhun repeated this in court, using as his prop a 5-by-3-foot brown fiberglass model of the cliff. It dominated the courtroom, a chilling reminder of where the mother and child had died six years earlier. State prosecutors brought six charges against Bob Duke: two counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of his wife and child,



Bob Duke waits in Green River, Wyo., for the jury to dec of murder. Below, Roger Brauburger would testify against d testify against his fo

two counts of soliciting their murders and two counts of soliciting his parents.

The yreckoned the solicitation charges involving the parents upon After all

Roger Brauburger Roger Brandwager involving the parents would be easy to prove. After all, Duke had already been convicted on similar, federal charges. The real challenge would be to prove he had killed his wife and child. They had no eyewinesses, no forensic evidence and a key witness who would be portrayed as a criminal and a loser by the defense.

Still, Moneyhun felt he had to try the case.

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"At this point, there was just this feeling that someone had to stand up for Liana and Erik," he said later.

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said later.

And so, Moneyhun launched his assault with the biggest piece of evidence in his possession: the FBI tapes.

In the hushed courtroom, Duke's taped voice sounded clear and calm as he discussed, in eeric detail, how to murder his parents.

"A .22 is quiet enough...No one can think it's anything more than a door slam..."

lestify against his former friend.
The jury listened grimly.
The defendant didn't filinch.
Roger Brauburger was one of
the first when the server to stiffy.
Ner well with the server to stiffy.
Ner well agazed around the
packed courtroom, taking it all in
the baillift, the jury, the crowd.
Finally his eyes settled on Duke,
stiting a few yards in front of him.
In leg shackles and a suit, Duke

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remembered, and much older. He was nearly bald and his eyes looked cold. There was hardly a trace of the skinny, dark-haired youth who had once been his best

riend.

The two men stared at each other silently. For a fleeting moment, Brauburger forgot the court, his testimony, the knot in his stomach.

For a fleeting moment, he let s mind drift back - back to the

Please see DEADLY, Page D6

Twin Cinema 12

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 Alcohol abuse cost the nation \$186.6 billion in 1998.

40% of all U.S. traffic related deaths in 2000 involved alcohol

 Alcohol is the drug of choice among youth, with 24% of 6th to 12th grade youth in south central Idaho reporting they used alcohol in the last 30 days.

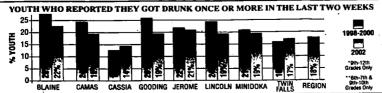
Young people who begin drinking at age 15 are four times more likely to develop alcohol dependence.

44% of college students in the U.S. are binge drinkers (they consume five or more drinks at a-time).

HOW ARE WE DOING?

The percent of adults in south central Idaho who report binge drinking decreased slightly from 13% in 2000 to 11% in 2001. However, that same year, 48% of underage CSI students reported binge drinking. Since then, District Health staff has worked with college administrators and students to strengthen their alcohol and drug use policy, enforcement, and education.

The recent youth asset survey revealed that binge drinking by 6th to 12th grade youth in south central Idaho had decreased since 1998 but is still at 18%.



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Restrict youth-oriented alcohol

advertising and promotion. Prohibit misleading health claims for alcohol.

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It has important information about. substance abuse prevention activities.

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rater County prosecutors, from left, Jason Patri, County Attorney Ha run, and Tony Howard show the model in September of the cliff area

There, among the rocks and the dust and the sunsets, they would drink beer and make out. And he would tell her, over and over, that he wanted out of his marriage. When she asked why he didn't get a divorce, she said, Duke always gave the same answer:

"He wanted to find a way out in which he would not have to pay child support."

Bob Duke took the stand in his own defense in the final days of the trial. In a strong, confident voice, he described how a family outing to the cliffs had turned tragic, how his wife had fallen when his back was turned, her scream, the sound of his child choking on his last breath. "I was pretty freaked out. I felt real dizzy," Duke said. "I just kind of dropped down to my knees and I started hollering." Moneyhun thought Duke seemed defiant and remorseless and arrogant.

Moneyhun thought Duke seemed defiant and remorseless and arrogant. He lashed out at Duke's behavior on the cliff. "It must have taken every ounce of strength and resolve that you have as a parent not to go down there or try to get down there and see what happened," he said sarcastically. He sneered when Duke defended the taped conversations about murder as a misunderstood joke. "You stop me when I get to the funny part," Moneyhun said. What actually happened, Moneyhun suggested, was that Duke shoved his wife and child off the cliff and then scrambled down after them to make sure they were dead. That was how he heard his son's last gurgling breath. Only when Duke was sure they were dead, Moneyhun said, did he call 911. Duke listened dispassionately, his blank expression infuriating Moneyhun. Few people had ever angered him as much, he said later. Few cases had felt so important.
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tant.
"Maybe it was because there was a child involved," he said.
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days when they were just two
foolish kids, tearing across the
desert in Duke's pickup truck,
shooting rabbits and drinking
beer, and dreaming for all the
world that beyond the cliffs and
the gorge and the endless dust
life held something different for
them, something glorious.
How did we ever get to this
point? he thought. What went
wrong?

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And then he remembered carrying little Erik's coffin. And then he remembered carrying little Erik's coffin. And Liana's battered face. I've got to do this right, he thought. So they can rest in peace.

For the next four hours for fire for the next four hour for life. He described how Duke had first approached him to kill his wife and child, and how, years later, he had come to him for help once again. "He said, T've done family before and I didn't like it." Brauburger told the court. "Would you be interested in killing my parents?"

Moneyhun was satisfied with Rruburger's performance, but he knew it wasn't enough. He needed more - more than the parade of witnesses who testified that Duke was unhappy in his marriage, or the experts who said the cliff had not given way. He needed something more than the rescue workers who, over and over, described Duke's lack of emotion at the scene.

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over, described Duke's lack of emotion at the scene. Even the photographs of the bodies were not enough, although they moved some jurors to tears. Others stared coldly at Duke. He stared back without expres-

astating. Aoneyhun put Crystal binson on the stand the next

ty.

Robinson told the court that hen Liana and Erik were still live, she had been Duke's girliend. He would drive her to the lifts at the end of Lost Dog trail.

was-so-old-and-Duke-seemed-so arrogant and I just felt like he had gotten away with it for so long."

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The jury deliberated for eight hours.

The verdict came suddenly, late at night, delivered so fast that Brauburger couldn't make it to court in time. As he raced up the courthouse steps, he met Ralph and Rose Davidson, Llana's parents. They were clinging to each other, smiling through tears. "Thank you," Ralph Davidson said, grasping Brauburger's hand. "Thank you for coming forward and for doing the right thing."

Duke had been found guilty on all six counts.

Sentencing-took-place on a breezy day in September, in a courtroom packed with family members, winesses, investigators and the jury.

Lairy and Roberta Duke sat in front, starring straight ahead, silently holding hands. Their older son, Mike, sat beside them. They ignored the stares and the whispered questions that seemed to echo through the court: how could they continue to support their son? How could their family have come to this. Bob Duke shuffled into court in an orange jumpuit and hand-cuffs and leg shuckles. Reading from a prepared statement, he sopke of his devolon to his wife and child, his devastation at their

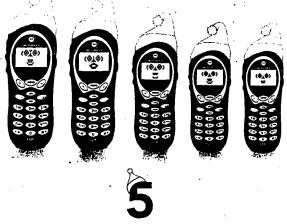
deaths. He suggested that he was being punished – by the prosecution and the media – for not showing more emotion. "I'm sorry," he said, "I' my grief did not meet the expectations of the public." Brauburger listened, sitting in the back of the courtroom with Heather. Until the last minute, he had been unsure about whether to come: He thought he never wanted to see Dukle's face again. Heather, expecting their third child, had persuaded him. You need to be there, she told him. You need to be there, she told him. You need to really the sheet of the completed of what you have accomplished. You need when your children are old enough, you can tell them how their father did the right thing.

Brauburger wore his bright yellow coat so that if Duke turned around, the first thing he would see would be his old friend. "I wanted him to look in my eyes, to know that it was over, that he didn't get away with it," he said. "I wanted him to know that justice had been done." The judge read the sentence: Six life terms, four of them consecutive. Duke's lawyer immediately said he would appeal the conviction.

At the back of the courtroom, Brauburger hugged Heather.
Finally, they could move on with their lives.
Brauburger stared intently as

Brauburger stared intently as his former friend was led away. Duke never turned around.

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The Times-News

Bankruptcy filing error troubles T.F. business

TWIN FALLS - An error in a bank-ruptcy court filing caused problems Tuesday for a Twin Falls business that's really doing just fine.

Stephen Ray of Twin Falls peti-tioned for Chapter 7 bankruptcy was among those reported in The Times-News Tuesday.

The error? The form Ray filed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court's Idaho dis-trict identifies him as doing business as Wholesale Carpets.

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Tuesday,

"I don't know how that happened,"
he said.

he said.

Ray said he's an independent subcontractor who installs flooring for
customers of Wholesale Carpets Inc.,
a business on Main Avenue North in
Twin Falls. Ray works under his per-

Twin Falls. Ray works under his personal name.

Wholesale Carpets on Tuesday had to reassure its banker, the major builders it works with, and the installers who lay its flooring that the business is doing great and is not involved in a bankruptcy case, said Timi Gentry, comanager.

Wholesale Carpets, a corporation led by president Steve Gentry, has seen sales in 2002 almost double the year-ago levels, driven by rapid local home building and by the refinancing boom that put home-improvement cash into homeowners' hands, Timi Gentry said.

We had an unbelievable year," she said.

State leader urges Idaho to spend to spur economy

BOISE - Outgoing state Commerce Director Gary Mahn says Idaho needs to raise spending on economic devel

opment.
"It's a global economy," Mahn said.
"To be a player, you've got to spend

The ldaho Department of Commerce spends \$2.7 million a year for rural development, science and tourism. Mahn says that's not enough." If we'd just put some more resources into it, we could do so much better, the said. Idaho offers fewer incentives than other states to a stract business and needs to be more competitive, he said.

said.

He noted Idaho lost a potato-pro-cessing plant and 600 jobs in Heyburn last spring when J.R. Simplot Co. announced plants to move the operation to Manitoba.

Though Idaho's state constitution prohibits the use of General Fund money for direct business subsidies, other types of funding can help busi-ness.

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The Boise businessman lauded the state's use of \$1.2 million in federal settlement money from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory to attract Modelo and Anheuser-Busch plants to eastern Idaho. The plants will bring \$150 million worth of construction and \$40 million a year in barley ourchases.

purchases.

Mahn is returning to the private sector after four years on the job. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has yet to describe the sector of the private sector.

SkyWest Airlines adjusts to shaky airline industry

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ST. GEORGE, Utah - Regional cariers SkyWest Airlines will cut costs as
a hedge in a market made more
uncertain by the bankruptcy of
United Airlines.

The St. George-based company
serves 90 cities in the United States
and Canada - including Twin Falls—
as a connector sirline for United and
Delta Air Lines. SkyWest officials
said United Airlines' benkruptcy and
industry restructuring will damage
their financial performance.
SkyWest executive vice president
and chief financial officer Bradford
cities side the company is considering
aggressive cost reductions and passing on some of that saving to its
major partners.

Bar Bibb also said SkyWest could

ing on some or these major partners.

But Rich also said SkyWest could benefit by an industry shift to smaller aircraft serving smaller markets. SkyWest is planning to add 36 aircraft to its fleet, if financing comes

through.
"Both Delta and United have stated the importance of smaller aircraft serving smaller markets into their larger networks as being very important in these challenging times," he

SkyWest could lose as much as \$9.4 Illion because of United's bankrum.

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will be thrown off N

DETROIT - Kmart's shares will stop trading on the New York Stock Exchange before the markets open Thursday, another symbol of dimming fortunes at the company that gave Americans the Blue Light special.

While the stock exchange's announcement this week was expected, the delisting is another blow for the 103-year-old discounter in the months since Kmart filled the largest retail bankuptey in history.

"If I were somebody readines, I would think that's terrible – here's this hun-

analyst with Morningstar Inc. in Chicago.

But Poeter said Kmart held on to its listing longer than he expected after it sought Chapter Il protection from its creditors Jan. 22. Since filing for bankruptory, Kmart's stock has spiraled below a dollar.

Kmart spokeswoman Lori McTavish said the New York Stock Exchange's decision to delist the company's stock will have no impact on Kmart's operations. The chain includes a Twin Falls store.

"The company is very focused on taking care of customers and doing everything we can to have a successful holiday season," she said. "This felisting will not have an impact on our operations or our financial performance, and the company and the associates are very focused on taking care of customers at this busy holiday season."

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Porter said companies in bank-ruptcy cannot meet various finan-ruptcy cannot meet various finan-ruptcy cannot meet various finan-ruptcy cannot be compared to the New York Stock Exchange. One requires that stock not trade below \$1 a share on average for more than 30 consecutive business days. The exchange notified

be delisted it me same wasn't met.
The delisting of Kmart's stock, Porter said, "was something you could see coming. It happens to every bankrupt company and shouldn't be a big surprise to any

body."

Kmart was to have announced how it fared during its third quarter on Monday, but asked the Securities and Exhange Commission for a weeklong delay.

The company cited its decision

deadline. Kmart blamed a computer error and mistakes in the way it accounted for eren payments when the dead of the way it accounted for the way it accounted the way it accounts week it was restating its carniags. Since filling for Chupter 11, Kmart closed 283 unprofituble or poorly performing stores including one in Burley – throwing 22,000 people out of work. The next list of stores to be shut should be ready by mid-January, said Kmart's chairman and chief executive, Jim Adamson, last week. Analysts have said 200 or 300 stores could be targeted; Kmart has 1,833 stores across the country, and in Guan. Puerto

Things look down for McDonald's



The golden arches of a McDonaid's drive-through nign are watched over by Cha Cha, the Rain Forest Cafe's green tree freg, at one of the faut foret gleant's locations Teseday in downtown Chicago. McDonaid's Corp. said it expects to report its first-ever quarterly loss in the fourth querier as it struggles through a year of singigist sales for the United States and abread.

Restaurant giant will post first quarterly loss in 47-year history

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - McDonald's Corp., struggling through a year of duggish sales at home and abroad, said Tuesday it expects to report the first-ever quarterly loss in its 47-year history.

The announcement of the expected loss for the fourth quarter sent down shares in the world's largest resurant company. The price dipped below the seven-year low of \$15.75 reached earlier this fail.

McDonald's - which franchises a handful of Magic Valley restaurants - said it expects to incur after-tax charges of at least \$390 million in the fourth quarter to

pay for the restructuring moves it announced last month, includ-ing closing underperforming restaurants and pulling out of several countries. That will result in a loss of 5 cents to 6 cents per

Excluding the charges, the Oak Brook, Ill-based chain expects earnings to be 25 cents to 26 cents per share - well short of the 31-cent estimate of Wall Street analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call.

The announcement comes in the wake of a CEO change at McDonald's and an apparently failed effort to jump-start sales by Jaunching a price war with Burger King.

McDonald's said sales at U.S. restaurants open at least a year were 1.3 percent lower in the first twn months of the fourth quarter than in the period year earlier, and down 1.5 percent for the first 11 months of the year. Sales estaurants worldwide were down 1.6 percent for the quarter and down 2 percent for the first 11 months.

The company also said profit margins for the fourth quarter will be lower than a year ago.

Jim Cantalupo, who had retired earlier this year as htcDonald's president, was schaiman and chief executive

from Jack Greenberg as of Dec.
31. Greenberg, under fire for months as McDonald's lumped and its stock sank to seven-year lows, retired unexpectedly, "This has been a difficult year and our financial performance has been below expectations," said Matthew Paull, McDonald's chief financial officer, "Under the leadership of Jim Cantalupo, I am confident we will improve our business."

our business."
The company did not conduct
its usual conference call to discuss the fourth-quarter outlook.
It said Cantalupo is "aggressively
reviewing all aspects of the business" and will discuss his priorities in January.

Judge rules utility made money on energy crisis

BOISE – Idaho's largest power producer was one of more than 50 energy companies that over-charged California for electricity amid that state's rolling blackous in late 2000, a law judge has

in late 2000, a law judge has found.
Bruce Birchman, an administrative judge for the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, said DACORP Energy overcharged California by about \$5.7 million for energy transfers in November and December 2000.
It's up to the commission to take any action based on Birchman's finding.
Officials for IDACORP, the holding company for Idaho Power, said Monday they had no control over rates charged to California utilities.
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Power Barchange, "DACORDS and poleonam Jeff School and Those organizations acted as middlemen between power producers and California utilities. Birchman said California, which is asking for, \$8.9 billion in refunds, is entitled to receive \$1.8

billion.
His study found IDACORP
Energy sold about \$25 million in
electricity to California; the company says the correct figure was
\$31 million.

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Energy giants such as Dynergy, Duke Energy, Enron and the Williams Cos. collected the bulk of California's overcharges, or nearly \$500 million.
Birchman's report also found that energy companies are holding \$3 billion in unpaid power bills for electricity delivered to California. That means even with the overcharges subtracted, California would still have to pay \$1.2 billion in past-due bills. Schaus said it has yet to receive any psyments for the electricity it applied. California officials have vowed to continuing fighting for energy refunds, saying Birchman is shortchanging the state.

Show kids giving isn't limited to holidays

Show kids giv

Katie Dougherty may be only 6
years old, but she already has a
Bood grasp of the importance of
charitable giving.

On a recent cold December
evening, Katie and 10 of her first
grade classmates from Christa
McAulifie Elementary School in
Lenexa, Kan., bundled up and
took turns ringing bells and collecting donations for the
Salvation Army, The kids volundeed of 30-minute shifts outoffer of the cold of the cold of the cold
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how rucky they are."
With some lessons learned, the
youngsters rang the bells entho
siastically. At the end of their



four-hour shift, the Salvation Ampy kettle was full.

The holiday season is always an easier time to teach children about the value of giving. For any, the learning process starts with dropping coins in the leattle, donating to Toys for Tots, contributing canned goods to a school-sponsored food drive or, hugging a senior citizen after singing holiday songs at a nursing home.

ing home.

But what about the rest of the year? How can kids learn to become good charitable givers?

Giving is a learned, not a natural, response, and, as with so many life leasons, children will follow your lead So it is important to make charitable giving an integral part of your family life, not just something to do during holidays.

If tasking the convent of the

dren, there is a better chance it will become a habit, said Hillary Lewis, director of school services and curriculum for the Central Agency of Jewish Education in Ransas City.

It can be as easy as talking to your son or daughter about the importance of doing good deeds, Lewis said. Or do something more tangible, such as buying an earna jar of peanut butter at the grocery store once a week so it can be taken to a food panry.

With little children, suggest that they put some of their weekly allowance or other money in a charity jar or envelope.

"Ten percent of a child's allowance is a reasonable allowance is a reasonable

ly allowance or other money in a charity jar or envelope. "Ten percent of a child's allowance is a reasonable amount to set aside for charity," said Letia Young, a children's money author from Coralville,

lova.

Sometimes, however, a young child becomes overly generous, belleving that the ability to give money is limitless.

A parent must hen explain the concept of balance," said State of the concept of balance, and the concept

Governor appoints economic panel for southeastern Idaho

POCATELLO – Gov. Dirk Kempthome this week appointed a special conomic advisory commence of the control of the c

business ties to Idaho.
The committee, the Idaho
Optimum Initiative, is aimed at
creating jobs, promoting ethanol
production and electrical generating plants and creating a productive future for the former FMC
Corp. manufacturing plant near
Pocatello.

Pocasello.

Kempithone started his career working for FMC's public relations department in the 1970 stollowing his graduation from the University of Idaho.

"Ever since FMC announced he closure of their Pocasello plant, I have been working dilimity to find other uses for the the "Kempithorne said." The an attacked location for a "It's an attacked location for a

number of possible uses, and I appreciate the willingness of the volunteers on the Idaho Optimum Initiative to help design the next steps and explore development options that will keep southeast-ern Idaho's economy sound and healthy."

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The plant shut down a year ago, leaving almost 300 employees out of work.

The company announced in October 2001 that high power costs and use of cheaper purified phosphoric acid would force closure by year's end of the plant that manufactured elemental phosphorus for 53 years.

The plant, originally owned by Westvaco Chemical Corp., was built—in—1948.—FMC—bought—in—1948.—FMC—bought—in—1949.—In April 2000, FMC Corp. and Solutia Inc. formed Astaria, a joint venure, to operate the plant.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States initiated a complaint with the World Trade Organization on Tuesday, accusing the Canadian Wheat Board of unfair and monopolistic trade practices, the Bush administration's top trade official said.

The Wheat Board and the Canadian government have 3 days to agree to negotiations to resolve the matter. If they don't he United States can sak for a WTO panel to settle the dispute, U.S. Trade Representative Robert Zoellick said.

American wheat farmers contend the Canadian Wheat Board undercuts the price of U.S. wheat to gain market share in the United States and around the world.

The Winnipes, Manitoba-based

Wheat Board controls wheat and barley exports from Canada's western prairie provinces. Board members have denied und The Winnipeg, Manitoba-based Theat Board controls wheat and

ting prices and say they abide by international trade agreements. "The Canadian Wheat Board is a monopoly, and its special benefits and privileges put American wheat farmers at a disadvantage and undermine the integrity of the international trading system," Zoellick said in a statement.

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The North Dakota Wheat Commission, the U.S. Durum Growers Association and the Durum Growers Frade Action Committee have complained about Canadian trade practices to Zoellick, the U.S. International Trade Commission and the Commerce Department.

Zoellick ruled in February that he Canadian government provides unfair help to its wheat farmers by granting the Wheat Board special monopoly rights and by subsiding the cost of shipping wheat by railroad.

That ruling was the basis for the

complaint announced Tuesday.
Some senators, including
Democrats Kent Conrad of North
Dakota and Max Baucus of
Montana, had urged Zoellick to

act faster.

Larry Lee, chairman of the North Dakota Wheat Commission, praised Zoellick's Tuesday decision, calling it progress in "the long march toward equity and fairness" in global wheat markets. In a different case, the U.S. International Trade Commission found evidence last month that undervalued Canadian wheat imports hurt American farmers by driving down the price of their goods.

goods.
The preliminary ruling allowed the Commerce Department to go ahead with an investigation into whether tariffs should be imposed. memor tariffs should be imposed against Canadian hard red spring wheat and durum wheat, which are used to make bakery flour and pasta.

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MicronPC changes name

NAMPA (AP) - Personal comparer manufacture mainsterner MicronPC is cutting its last ties with the Boise of the 1991. After two years of reinventing itself, MicronPC will start the new year with a new name. MPC Computers. MicronPC employs about 1,000 workers and was a spinoff of Micron Technology. The reinvention is not of the MicronPCs choosing. The loss of the name has been hanging over the company since it was purchased by Los Angeles-based Gores Technology 18 months ago. A clause in the contract, stipulated by Micron Technology, prohibits MicronPC from using the Micron name after Dec. 31.

MicronPC focuses primarily on federal government and small businesses, and has only a they percent of the consumer market.

McDonald's warning spurs stock selling, upsets market

NEW YORK (AP) - A profit warning from McDonald's discouraged investors Tuesday, reminding them of the weak economy and prompting them to unload stocks.

Although there was some good economic news, investors still opted to take profits from a substantial advance in the previous session and from a two-month fall rally. Analysts said some selling was to be expected, given the market's recent gains and the fact that the earnings and economic recoveries investors are hoping for in 2003 aren't yet assured.

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The how Jones Industrial ever-age closed down 92.01, or 1.1 per-cent, 8,235.35, having jumped 33,65 on Monday. The broader market also retreated. The Nasdag composite index fell 8.28, or 0.5 percent, to 1,392.05. The Standard & Poor's

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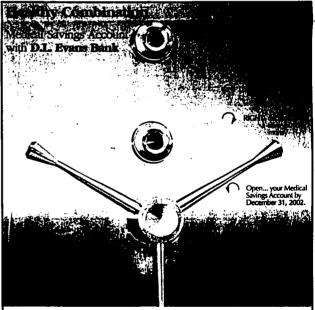
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younger children with you when you do volunteer work. Kids ahould see what helping is all about. Talk to your children about what you are doing and why, and explain that giving doesn't always involve financial contributions, Lewis said.

Encourage older children imiddle school to high school to do volunteer work. Discuss a harity or charities to participate in, or an area of need that your

son or daughter can help fill. You may be surprised at what you learn is near and dear to their hearts. Finally, said Lewis, whether it is collecting money or singing for the elderly, instill in your chil-dren the notion that one person can make a difference.

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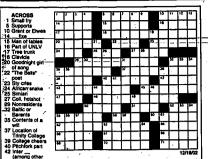
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Knight Ridder News Service The movie award playoffs con-

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The Julianne Moore drama Far From Heaven' was the big with the New York Film of the New York Film File honors on Monsy, No other film won even two.

The Todd Haynes-helmed homage to the king of 1950s melodramas, Douglas Sirk ("Written on the Wind;" "Imitation of Life"), took home awards for best film, best direc-tor, best supporting actor (Dennis

Movies vie for awards Moore, portraying a housewife who discovers that her husband (played by Quaid) is gay, left the New York critics cold.

She did get the best-actress nod from the L.A. Film Critics, Association over the weekend, however. Diane Lane snatched up the New York critics' best-actress honor for cheating on Richard Gere in "Unfaithful." Daniel Day-Lewis won the prize for best actor for "Gangs of New York."

Meanwhile, the Hollywood Greign Press Association will announce the nominations for the Golden Globes Thursday, Nominations for the Golden Globes Thursday.

awards for best film, best direc-tor, best supporting actor (Dennis Quaid), best supporting actress (Patricia Clarkson), and cine-matography (Edward Lachman). 'Braveheart' shows tonight

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Benchwarmers and cast-offs get a
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pm. "The Bernie Mac Show" -Bernie creates a public relations disaster when he faces off against Matt Damon and Lucy Lawless (guest starring as themselves) in a charity golf tournament. (CC) (TVPG) FOX, 7 pm.

Wife tired of husband finds what she wants in class

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Howard" mut have been marned five year. I'm not sure I want to be married to him anymore. I haven't told him I feel this way, but he senses "something" is wrong. I'm afraid to bring it up because he has low self-esteem and becomes defensive. He fits the profile of a co-dependent person – and lately I feel-like I'm his mother.

son – and lately I feel-like I'm his mother.

I love Howard dearly. He has helped me raise my son. But I can't afford to waste the rest of my life with someone who is so insecure that I can't even polish my fingernalis without him saying. "Got a date?" This is no way to live, and I'm tired of it.

The twist to the story is that I attend school part time and have become friends with a man I'll call "Gary," with whom I am absolute ly fascinated. Gary is attractive, smart, and knows what he wants out of life – and has a plan to get there. (I keep asking myself, where was Gary when I was single?)



DEAR ABBY Abigail

talk to anyone about my situation. Any suggestions? - FRUSTRATED

FRUSTRATED IN WISCONSIN DEAR FRUSTRATED: If were you, Td slow down and not destroy a marriage that has worked for five years. Nowhere in your letter have you indicated that Gary is interested in anything more than a casual relationship.
Your husband's self-esteem can be boosted through counseling and your emotional support. There is always going to be someone who is richer, smarter, more handsome and more aggressive. However, it doesn't guarantee the person will make your hearts. one who is richer, smarter, handsome and more aggree However, it doesn't guarante person will make you happy.

DEAR ABBY: My mothe

year or so after her death, my 67-year-old-father-looked-up-"Enid,"—an old girlfriend her dated white-he was in his early 20s. She was married, but was happy to meet with him. It didn't take long to rekindle their romance, and as soon as her divorce was final, they were married.

Dad asked her repeatedly how many times she had been married and how the marriages ended. Enid maintained that there were three marriages; one made her a widow, while the other two ended the in divarce – and it was the fault of the husband both times.

One of Enid's family members has tipped me off that she wasn't honest with Dad. There wasn't honest with Dad. There were a didnoted the work of the control of the

total of five marriages and condivorces.
What should I do with this information, Abby? Should I let Dad go to his grave without ever knowing the truth, in order to spare his feelings? Should I tell him? I was raised to value honesty and honor. Please point me to the path I should take.

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way, your dad should be given the
opportunity to find out whom he's
dealing with.

DEAR ABBY: My wife thinks
I'm weird because I put ice creum
on my shredded wheat in the
mornings. I figure it's a duiry product, and besides, it ustes good!
What's your opinion?
LAGUNA HILLS, CALIF.
DEAR EVERETT IT. I you're not
concerned about saturated fat or
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with me. However, an equily
tasty and healthier alternative
would be to sweeten your cereal would be to sweeten your cereal with flavored nonfat yogurt. (It's delicious with oatmeal.)

For your bathroom scale: Famous lady weighs 225 tons

If you'd like, you can clip this and paste it on your bathroom scale: "The most famous female in America – The Statue of Liberty – weighs 225 tons." Your field of vision is 45 degrees. An eagle's is 110 degrees. Beddes, an eagle can fly. Some fish light up with a luminescence when they swin our content of the state of the state

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women have a special connection with Nature and a special mission

with Nature and a special mission to protect the environment.

Writes a client: "When you try to put together the money you need for Christmas, you see why St. Nicholas is also the patron

saint of pawnbrokers."

Basketballers passed the ball but didn't bounce it for nine years before a rule change let them dribble.

dribble.

Some farmers predicted earthquakes. If water levels in wells
rose or fell overmuch, they figured they were in for it. Wellwater changes are now recognized as valid earthquake por-

tents. Hair of the underarm and pubic

variety is known to spread secretions of the odor-producing glands that identify your sex. These scents are those of the secretize to do with sex appeal. So some researchers believe you stiffe something of your sex appeal by using undersim deodorants. Marine bloogists say they discover 100 new species of fish every year. Maybe 50. Don't believe they fish where I fish. That prehistoric beast known as the pherosaur didn't start out fing, it learned. Birds learned, too. So did bats. Finally, Man. People who think it so amazing the human animal learned to fiy fall to consider three lessers sorts of animals learned first.

Taurus will finally see the end of a 'losing proposition'

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familiar with happenings in the world of fashion.

world of fashion.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You gain added recognition. You will have more responsibility and the pressure that goes with it. Rebuild, review historical events. What had been rejected could now be scented.

What had been rejected could now be accepted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Open lines of communication; write, advertise and publish. You will be asked to help visitor from foreign land. Do so – you will be more than repaid. Gemin figures prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stick close to home; family member will make some "interesting" disclosures. Be fair-minded; broken relationship can be mended. Taurus, Libra will play outstanding roles.

ing roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Define terms, make meanings crystal-clear. What you are

dreaming is not a "daydream" but an insight into mysterious area. Focus on cooperative efforts, legal affairs. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Job that starts out as routine could conclude as glorious adventure. Relationship intensifies; it will get hot and heavy. Question of marital status will loom large.

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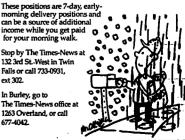
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ample of declarer's overconfidence producing just such a mistake.

South was in four hearts and
West naturally led the spade jack.
South thought he was in such a
good contract that he played loo
foat. He put up the spade queen
from dummy, and East won and
thoughtfully returned a trump.
West played three rounds of
hearts, and South was left with
two potential losers — a diamond
and a club. Declarer did his best
to recover by pitching a club on
tummy's spade king and trying to
ruff out the club suit. But when
clubs failed to split, west hung on
to his diamonds, and East to his
black suits. Thus there was no
squeeze for the 10th trick. South
was left to convince North that
the defense had been good, that
the lie of the cards was unlucky,
and that there was no way home
in the game.

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In fact, though, South could have made the contract by the imaginative maneure of allowing West's spode jack to hold the first rick! West cannot effectively play trumps from his side of the table, so he shifts to a diamond, South can simply ruff his diamond loser in dummy while establishing a club discard for himself by ruffling out East's spade acc. Clearly, if East overtakes the spade jack at trick one, he sets up two spade winners for the declarer.

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Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding:

South 2 ♥ West North East Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Spade jack

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South holds:

A K Q 5 4

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South West North East Pass 1 🏟

ANSWER: Pass one spade. You have a little extra and a fourth trump, but you promised most of this at your first turn. If partner can bid only one spade, game is unlikely. Raising freely (as opposed to bidding in competition) suggests real extras. With the club jack as well, the raise would be acceptable.

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